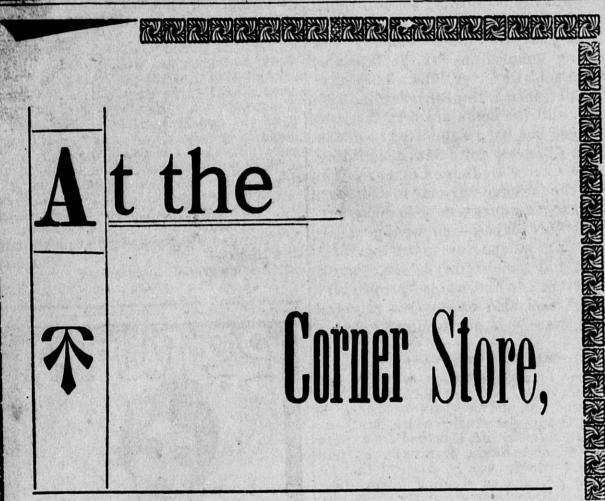
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TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1900

A WALK WITH ISHBEL

"I don't mind talking to you, you

know," said Ishbel-she insists on being a stupid boy, and you have a nice detached point of view, but you must prom- | of same has been pledged. ise when I tell you things not to imagine I mean myself."

asked reproachfully.

with severity. "When I was quite young," she pursued-she is 22-"I used to fancy that authors put themselves into their stories. Now I know they nev. two hundred and twenty feet, the er do."

crossly. "Go on."

Ishbel adjusted her hatpin. "Once with a wing at each end three hunthere was a girl," she began, "who at the age of 17 was sent to England to visit her father's people. That's rather a nice beginning, isn't it?" she interrupted herself. "It sounds as if it might be print. Do you think if you saw a story with a beginning like that you would read it?" "Candidly?" I inquired.

"Of course." "I don't think I should."

story is very different from having you tell it, you know. I could listen to you for a thousand years." She was mollified. "I won't take that long," she assured me, with a smile.

licious. "Do go on," I said. "Did she like the

people?" "You see, they were English, and she

"Yes." 'And-and young, and they bullied her

200th Anniversary.

spelled that way-"because you are not monument, plans for which have When he began drawing for a living, his been accepted and most of the cost

The location is upon a site reclaim- ployer, who said: "By the bye, Frank, I

furnish a place for statutes of Cadi-

wil be afforded to construct an arti-

"How could I imagine you a thing?" I "You know what I mean," said Ishbel, cludes a Doric column twenty-four

"Well, I am not quite young," I said groups of sculpture in the water,

"But you didn't promise me." "I promise."

dred feet long. The colonpade will lac and others noted in the eventful

There was a dangerous glitter in her with an ornamental aquarium and

"But," I hastened to add, "reading a

There is no word for her smile but de-

"Well, some of them," doubtfully.

was an American."

Robert Frank, the well known artist, Michigan's metropolis. Detroit, is a self made man, and not until he had become self supporting did he have a will fitly celebrate her 200th birthchance to pursue the regular studies day in July 1901 by the erection of a which most people have in earlier life.

workmanship was so excellent that he had no trouble in securing orders. One day he delivered, some sketches to an emwant a picture drawn in a great hurry. ed from the river at the lower end of Belle Isle park. The design in-

feet in diameter at its base, rising course?" from the waters of the Detroit river highest in the world, surrounded by

situate within the court of a marble Evening Post. colonnade nine hundred feet long,

Pedigreed Stock.

If the time to begin the education of a boy should commence at the birth of his grandparents, as has been said, the time for the selection of breeding history of Detroit. Above the colanimals should begin equally early onnade on the land side opportunity declares The American Cultivator. Herein lies the value of a pedigree for all farm stock, but it should be unficial lake fed by decorative fountains broken, not only in the line of descent, but in the possession of those qualities desired in the future animal. A neglect horticultural building on either side. to conform with this requirement has The top of the column, which will be caused some to lose faith in the imeasily accessable to visitors. will over portance of hereditary influence. look the river, Lake St, Clair, Lake "There are black sheep in every flock" is an old saying, and if one desires Erie and the surrounding country for white lambs it is not well to accept many miles, and a torch flashing fire the black sheep to produce them from, heading in the southern part of the at intervals will mark it unmistakably no matter how white its ancestors may have been. This is equally true in The cost will be one million dolbreeding any animals for special purposes. If one is not true to the charlars and the work will forever stand acteristics of the breed, not the bluest good progress has been made in corn as the mark and insignia of the city of blood should lead to its preserva- and potato planting. Early potatoes tion to perpetuate the breed.

Crop Report.

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U. S. Department of Agriculture, Climate and Crop Bulletin of the Weather Bureau, Michigan Section for the week ending May 5, 1900,

The mean daily temperature for , the week ending May 19, was 59.9 degrees or 5.8 degrees above the normal: the average total precipitation was "You know what a kangaroo is of 0.44 of an inch or 0.39 of an inche below the normal; the sunshine averaged 49 per cent of the possible amount.

> Extremes in temperature have marked the past week; the first three days were very warm, while the latter part of the week was cold and frosty. Moderately heavy showers occurred in most portions except the southeastern counties of the lower peninsula, where rainfall is peeded. Light frosts occurred quite generally in the northern sections, but did very little damage. The weather has been very fayorable to wheat, rye, meadows and pastures; wheat has made some improvement, but still continues yery poor and in some cases is being plowed up for other crops. Meadows and pastures are generally in very good condition. Rye is state. Oats and barley have germinated finely. The cool, wet weather has delayed field work somewhat, but are coming up in the southern counties and will be ready for cultivation next week. Considerable ground for beans has been prepared, and sugar beet seeding has now generally begun in Bay county. All fruits is blossomiug very heavily and at present is in very promising condition, except than apple trees in few localities have been attacked by worms and tent caterpillars.

complacent smile:

It is a novel thing, a boxing kangaroo." "Ja, wohl!" answered the artist. will have it ready tomorrow for you."

Frank must have been thinking of a ostrich, because he answered, with

"Ja, gewisslich! It is a long, tall thing mit lots of feddars." And "Feddars" has been his nickname ever since.-Saturday

A Feathered Kangaroo.



a little. The next time," with animation, "I mean when I go over, I don't think they'll bully me." "I don't fancy they will."

"And so, you see, she didn't have as good a time as she might exactly. But

she did have a love affair." "Oh!" said I.

"Yes," said Ishbel, poking the ground with her parasol; "with a detrimental." "Oh!" said I again.

"Yes." said Ishbel; "he was a sort of distant connection of hers, a lawyerwhat they call over there a solicitor, you know. He-she said-he was very much in love—and so was she."

"Confound"- I began. "I beg your pardon," said Ishbel. "I meant." I said sternly, "it is very wrong of detrimentals to make love to

"It is," agreed Ishbel. "But he was very, oh, very honorable. Things had gone-well, they had gone rather far, you know, but the week before she sailed, when he proposed-at least he didn't exactly propose, but he told her he had only 300 a year, and that, of course, it was out of the question in England to marry on that, and he couldn't bear the idea of hampering her with a long engagement and-what did you say?"

"Oh, nothing."

"Are you sure? You put me out. Well, he said she mustn't be engaged to him, but he would hold himself engaged to her, and some day, when the senior partner dropped off-I do wish," petulantly. "you wouldn't mutter like that." I groveled.

"Where was I?" demanded Ishbel. "Oh, well, then they said goodby, you know, and she was perfectly miserable Long. if you look so horribly cross I shall send you home-oh, dreadfully miserable. She felt that she didn't care a straw about other men, and there were-she saidthere were some very nice men on the steamer coming home too. Balls and parties had no attraction for her, and, fancy, for ever so long she hardly took any interest in her frocks. Oh, it was horrid. She only lived for his lettersdan. and somehow they-well, they were not exactly satisfactory. She supposed it was because he was so very honorable, and they were not really engaged, you know. But one day she thought it all over and decided that sort of thing would have to come to an end. She knew she would never be happy for a moment till he came out, as she knew he would some day, to claim her, but she made up her mind to stop thinking about him as Butts, and John Preston. much as possible and to try to seem happy, no matter how perfectly miserable she was in reality. The idea was, you see-I think she got it out of a poem-to

the world over, the gateway and beacon to the commerce of the northwest, and rank with the famous

at night.

monuments of all time. "The earliest light of the morning will gild it and parting

day will linger and play on its summit."

STRAYED:

From my premises in Sherman township, about May 10. 1930, two colts, one yearling color black, little white above hoof of one hind foot, the other two years old, color, roan, with small star. Any information leading to their recovery will be snitably rewarded.

ANDREW PAVELOCK

McIvor, P.O. Mich Supervisors Committees. Chairman Sutherland has announ-

ced the following standing committees on the board of supervisors for the ensuing year:

Claims and Accounts-William Ramage, Harvey A. Brown, Wm, H. Simpson, Charles Thompson, and P. Rosenthal.

Equalization-Thomas G, Causland Alfred R. Weir, Geo. H. Cosgrove. John A. Grant and Barney M.

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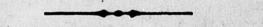
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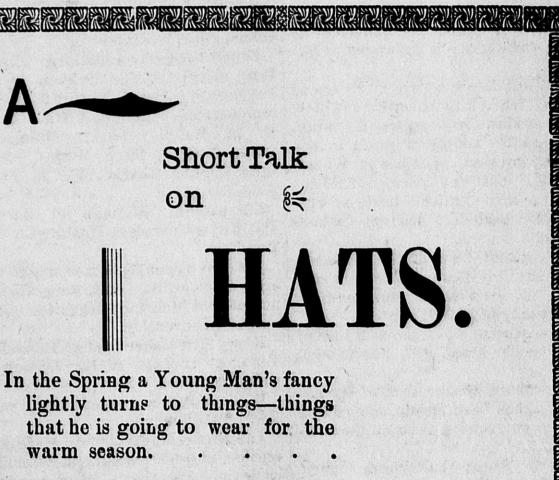
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Colts' Feet. A natural grass field is very valuable in the preservation of the feet of colts. The surface is much softer than a field that is under regular rotation, and their hoofs in consequence are less liable to become worn and splintered.

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TAWAS CITY, MICH.

"I see," said I. "And how did work?" "It worked very well," said Ishbel, reflectively. "She knew she was wretched, but she didn't allow herself to think about it." "And what happened?" I asked briskly. "Well, after three years he came." ander Gardner. "Oh, he did?" "Of course," said Ishbel sharply. "Die you imagine he didn't?" I coughed. "And she unlocked her E. Sharpe, Maynard Butts, Geo. L. heart?" "Yes," said Ishbel. "And the image"-"It's a very odd thing," replied Ishbel slowly, "but it wasn't there." I coughed again. "Was her heartander Gardner. did she find the receptacle-er-empty?" I asked. "She didn't tell me that," said Ishbel. We walked on. "So that," I remarked presently, "was the reason why that long legged English fellow"-"But you promised!" cried Ishbel .--Beston t'eer. No 27 Joseph Struble, East Tawas Gussie Mead,

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Official Bonds-George L. Cornville, Leander Gardner, James Richards, John Preston and John Sullivan Salary of County Officers-John Sullivan, Wm. H. Warren, Geo. L. Cornville, Maynard Butts, and Le-Judiciary-Wm. H. Simpson, A. Cornville and Geo. Cosgrove. Mileage and Per Diem-James Richards, Wm. H. Warren, Geo. L. Cornville, Maynard Butts and Le-Marriage Licenses. The following have been issued by John A. Mark, county clerk.

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CONVENTION DATES.

May 24-Republican Congressional Conven tion at Standish.

June 19-Republican National Convention a Philadelphia.

June 27-Republican state nominating con vention at Grand Rapids.

July -Democratic National Convention at has been decided by the United States Kansas City.

STEARNS captured the Bay county inion was handed down by Chief Jusdelegation with ease. So did Crump. tice Fuller and the case was dismissed

THE defense in the Sutton trial be- isdiction, and that the determination gan Wednesday morning, with the of cases of this character, contests Colonel on the stand.

Possibly the constitution follows the flags and possibly it doesn't, But there is no doubt about the office seekers doing so.

* *

LIVE STOCK SOUTH.

the constitutionality of the Michigan Farmers of Georgia and Alabama beet sugar bounty law is to be tested Awake to New Industry. has been brought, and the supreme

The restless energy and enterprise of the cattle men of the west have opened up an entirely new source of revenue and profit to the farmers of Georgia and Alabama, says a correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer. For months the agents of the cattle men of Kansas and other western states have been scouring every section of Georgia and Alabama buying every "piny woods" cow and steer they could find at prices that were considered fancy by the farmers, who had hitherto been glad to get rid of their "dry cattle" for almost any price. The railroads have carried train load after train load of these piney woods cattle to the western ranges, where they have been fattened and shipped to the slaughter houses. In fact, the shipments have been so numerous and so large that people are wondering where so many old, poor cows came from. These sales have brought thousands of dollars into the south, but this has been the least of the benefits resulting to the section from the enterprise and hustle of the western cattle dealers.

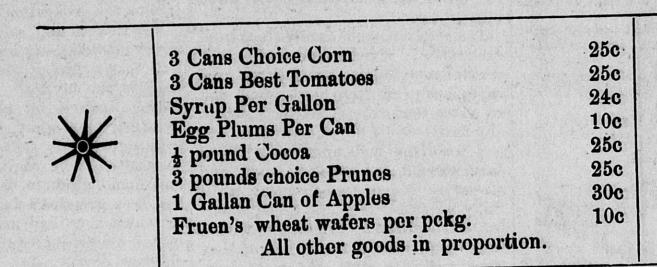
The returns from the sales have opened the eyes of the farmers to the fact that there is money to be made by raising cattle to sell to western dealers, and as a result hundreds of pastures are being built up and enlarged, and breeds of cattle that mature early and fatten easily are being rapidly introduced. The farmers figured it out that If the western men could pay them a fair price for piney woods cattle, pay freight on them to the western ranges, fatten them and then pay another freight to the packing houses there for the state offices, must necessarily must be money in it for the buyers. be settled by the political branch of They reason that it will be much more profitable for our farmers to raise better breeds of cattle, fatten them in their own pastures and ship direct to the packing houses than it would be to continue the present plan of selling to the speculators for shipment to ranges in the west.

Red Hogs.

Each and every breeder has his own fancy as to breeds, said Sam Walker before the Breeders' association of Licking county, O. Some prefer Berkshires, some Poland-Chinas, some Chester Whites, some Duroc-Jerseys. The truth is no doubt each breed has its good qualities. But the question comes forcibly to our minds which is the most profitable breed to make a success in hog raising. The Duroc-Jersey is the only pure bred hog that will make his offspring uniformly after his own color. He was ridiculed a few years ago as a perfect curiosity; but, like the Norman horse, he has become popular. Today the Duroc-Jerseys bring better prices than any other breeds. Why? Because their offspring prove to be more profitable. Their superiority over some other breeds lies in several things. In breeding they are more prolific, having no equal in this. They make good mothers no difference how young. Seldom is a sow lost in farrowing, and the little ones lose no time in finding their own teat. They are very hardy hogs and make good grassers; will take on fat at any age, and, having a good coat of hair, they will stand the cold winters and hot summers as well and will care for themselves. They are easily handled. They will make a weight in show condition at 6 months old of 200 to 250 pounds. They have been tried and not found wanting, weighed and not found light, tested and all found to be good, raised and found profitable, bred and found to be the most profitable of all breeds of swine. Never have to kill any of them because they have too many white spots. The Duroc-Jersey is a red hog and red all over.



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THE republican papers are spending time nowadays interviewing the gold democrats who bolted their party in 1896, and writing up new "bults" for 1900.

THE general conference of the M.

IF the legislative committee which "investigated" the millitary department at the last regular session of the legislature had performed its duty the military steal of last July would never have been consummated .- Lansing Journal.

THE anti trust amendment to the constitution reported by the Judiciary Committee of the House is only a harmless little place of fireworks designed strictly for campaign uses No one will hear of it after the election is ovor.

IF Rathbone is to blame for not exercising proper supervision over his force, why is not Root to blame for not exercising proper supervision over

Rathbone? Why should a political

purely a state case: that Kentucky was in full possession of its faculties as a member of the union, and there was no emergency calling for interference.

THE long expected case, by which

court has granted the order asked for

by the Michigan Sugar Co., of Bay

City, requiring the Auditor-general

to show cause why a mandamus

should not issue to compel him to pay

the company the bounty it claims for

sugar manufactured in 1898. The

legislature of 1898 enacted the beet

sugar bounty law, by which a bounty

of 1 cent per pound was offered for

seven years. The same law appro

priated \$10,000 for the payment of

bounty earned in 1897 and 1898. The

auditor-general paid the bounty un-

til the sum appropriated had been ex-

hausted, and after that time the com-

pany earned a further bounty of \$24-

262.99 in 1898, and it is this sum that

it now asks that the state be required

THE Kentucky governorship case

supreme court in the interest of Beck-

ham, affirming the decision of the

Kentucky court of appeals. The op-

for want of jurisdiction. He said

the court should be the last to over-

step the bounds limiting its own jur-

the government. That branch had

acted in the Kentucky case when the

general assembly took jurisdiction.

There is no appeal from the assem-

bly's decision, which was favorable to

Goebel and Beckham, except to the

tribunal of the people, which tribunal

the chief justice said was always in

session. He also said the case was

to pay.

THE pessimist is always looking E. church has voted to abolish the backward to the dead and despotic time limit of pastors, and hereafter past for rules of action, for criterions a pastor may remain in charge of a to follow, for authority for usuage church as long as his congregation and custom. The world is all right will have him or he the congregation. to him. He has no ambition to im-

prove methods and customs. He is conservative and proud of it. Il slavery exists in any form; if tyranily oppresses, if kings rule, if property crushes, it is something ordained of God and must not be questioned. He lives in the present governed by the rules of the past. The optimist is tooking forward. he longs for something better in every department of life; he is not satisfied with the muchine he works with, but thinks out something better; he is not pleased with the injustice, and would abolish it; he condemns crude and foolish social relations and teaches higher ideals; he is crucified on the cross

pessimist prepare for him, and is later deified by the conservative class of later generations who have advanced a peg. And this is repeated from generation to generation. The dominant parties, classes, creeds and customs always hang like a mill-stone it is that the world progresses so slow-

Selection of Breeding Ewes. The choice of ewe lambs to increase the flocks should be begun while they are running with the parent and should around the neck of progress. Hence be first made to depend upon what is known of her, says The American Cultivator. If she has produced good

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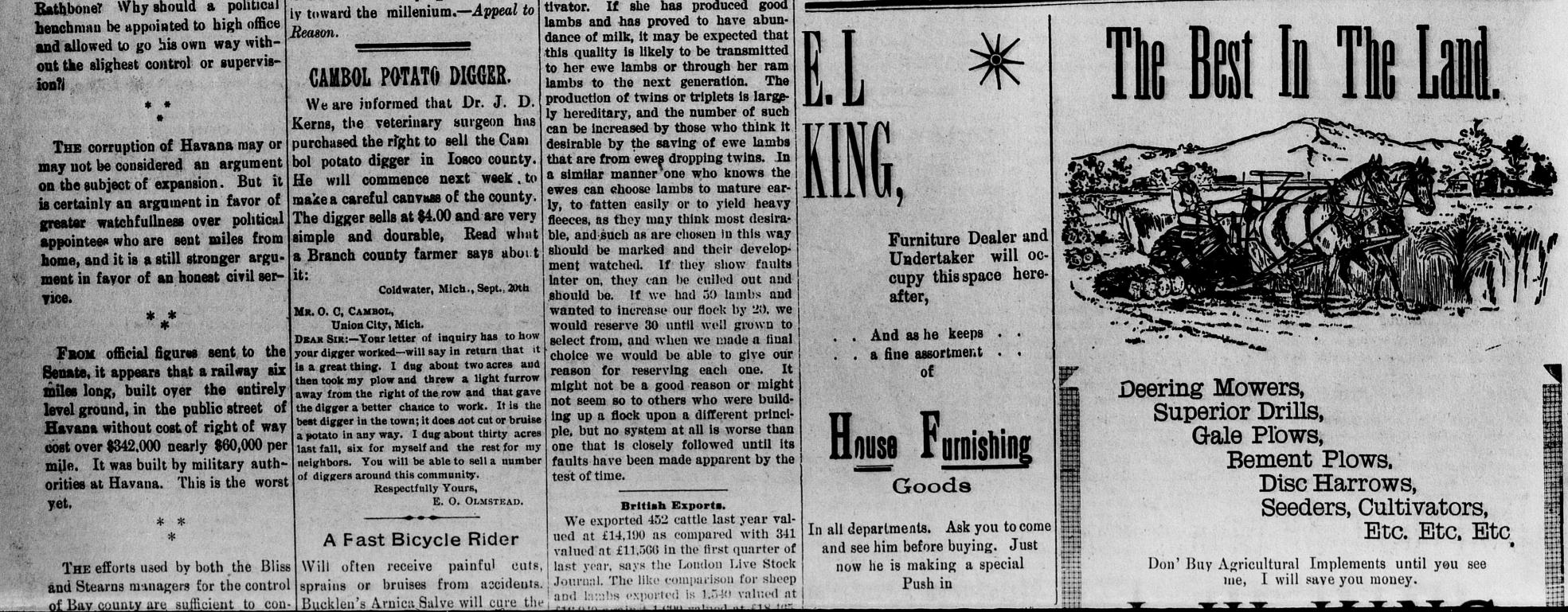
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Community and the second second		TT: : :	Panana ananger and lamong at C	Memorial Day.	Excursions via the Pere Mar-
A CONTRACTOR (Trade at Friedman's and save	White shirt waists, new and nobby, at Prescott's.	Bananas, oranges and lemons at C. H. Prescott and Sons.	Arrangements for memorial day ex-	quette.
LOCAL NEWS				ercises in this city next Wednesday,	Probibition convention at Chicago,
From Tawas City and	John King, Jr., returned Sunday			have been completed. The line of	one fare rate Sell Tune 26 and 27
East Tawas.	from a few days visit with relatives in Oakiand county.			march will be started from the court house at 9:00 o'clock, local time, in	notr no 20
·····		nev. D. W. Dally will conduct sel-		the following order:	Music Teachers' convention at Des
Best shoes at Friedman's.	evening \$17.50 was raised to pur-	vices next Sunday at the usual hours.	Buy a Durant-Dort buggy of G.	City Band	Moines, lowa, one fare rate plus \$2.50
Wool is bringing 18 cents in this	chase flowers for memorial day.	The Iosco county C. E. union will	S. Darling and get your money's worth.	Sons of Veterans escort, Grand Army.	Sell June 17 to 21. return June 23.
city.	Mrs. Temple Emery and Miss Julia	hold a convention in this city June		City and County officials.	Baptist Anniversary at Detroit, one
East Tawas schools close next	Emery, of East Tawas, have been yis-		The ladies' of the Alter society of	Citizens. The city schools will join the pro-	and one-third fare within 200 miles,
Thursday.	iting friends at Bay City this week.	Lawrence memoricet, or Audres,	St. Joseph's church, will serve a 10 cent supper at the home of Mr. and	cession at the high school building.	beyond that mill one rare rate plus
T. E. Garber is in Bay City on		nas been visiting relatives in this	Mis. Nels Braband, Thursday even-	and proceed to the cemetery where	\$2.00, Sell May 22 and 28 return 30
business today.	paper advertising. The tide of trade	city during the week.	ing May 31 All are cordially in-	I us tonowing program will be rend-	G. A. R. encampment, at Grand
Buy your paints of W. W. Brown,	is always in the direction of the best	For a good suit of clothes go to	vited.	G. A. R. Memorial exercises	Rapids, one fare rate. Sell June 6
A.H. Phinney, of Turner, was in		Friedman's.	G. A. R. suits and hats at Fried-	RemarksProf. A. A. Ellsworth Song, "Just Before the Battle,"	
the city Tuesday.	A nice line of ladies' shirt waists at		man's.	Recitation	A. O. I. M. review at Grand hap-
E. P. Alberson of Fairview, spent		Champion binders and mowers is	The republican congressional con-	Recitation Miss Ida Redhead Song, "Dropping from the Ranks,"	
Sunday in this city.		spending a few days with John Pres-	vention at Standish yesterday, re-	Recitation Miss Mable Redhead	
Buy your dishes at W. W. Brown's.	the Alpena route. has been refitted, and is now known as the Urania.		nominated R. O' Crump for congress,	could remotion	Milwaukee, Wis., one fare plus \$2.00
George N. Benton, of East Tawas,		The poard of review closed its an-	by accialitation. D. C. Dalon, H.	and leave the court house at 1.30	ma Ottuma Baach on Tulinatan
was at Ypsilanti this week.	H. Pearsell, of Fairview is the	had session vesterday, alter an at-	Alpena, was chairman of the con-	o'clock for the Presbyterian church where in union with the citizens	Soll June 1 to A noturn June 11
C. H. Prescott, Jr., of Cleveland	guest of his sister, Mrs. Libbie Wil-	taxable property	yeniion.	East Tawas, they will be addressed by	College Reunion at Oberline, O.
has been in the city this week.	cox, of this city. He is here receiv-		In numerous localities in the state	Judge Main J. Counine, of AuSable	one fare rate. Sell June 22 to 27,
Ride the best. A Rambler,	ing medical treatment from Dr. D.	Curtain muslins, plain and figured	the new dog warden law has at least	It is requested that our busseau	return June 30.
WHITTEMORE & PHINNEY.	C. Howell .	at Prescott's.	been successful in stirring up enmity	men and citizens in general join in	Republican National convention at
Mrs. Nellie Brabon speut Sunday	See the beautiful summer dress	There has been many thousand dol.	between dog owners and the wardens.	the exercises of the day. Every flag	Philadelphia, Pa, one fare rete
with friends in AuSable.	goods, all of the latest styles. just	lars of personal property placed on	instances. The law appears to be a	should be in use. This is the day o	Sell June 14 to 18, return June 26.
Walter Curry, of Lupton, spen	t opening up at Friedman's.	the tax rolls of this county this year	proper thing to get rid of the variety	days which patriotic and liberty lov-	Mystic Shrine, at Washington, D.
Sunday with F. B. Stickney.	Rev. D. Q. Barry, the new pastor	ruat has escaped heretorore.	of ganines to be found in every com-	THE AMERICANS SUMMED ODSERVEDD IN	C., one fare rate. Sell May 19 to 21, return May 28.
	a lof the Bantiet church and family ar-	Ine school board have engaged	munity for which nobody acknow-		Teturn May 26.
C. H. Prescott's and Sons.	rived last Friday and are now nearly	as teacher in the intermediate depart.	ledges ownership.—Ex.		
There will be no graduates from	settled in the P. O'Brien residence, opposite the church.			676676767676767676767676	ACHAR ARACHAR ARA SHARARES
Tawas City schools this year.	The D & M De will call wound	Shaver, for the new ward school.	H. Prescott & Sous.		5
Born, on Sunday last. to Mr. and		This completes the corpse of teachers	A girl should be brought up so as		5
Mrs. Will Oats, of Alabaster, a sor	lives for Description day at any and	for next year.	to be able to make her own living,		5
Charles Gardner, of Rose City	la third fare Tickets on sale May	Ladies' ten cent hose, best you can	whether or uot she's going to inherit		5
spent Sunday with his parents at Eas Tawas.	29 and 30th; limited to return May	find at Prescotts,	a fortune. But a woman's place is in	ervica	ble 5
	31st.	At the home of he brides parents,	the home, though some women do		23
A Peerless flour bin and sifter free of charge at LaBerge's.	15 cents will buy more goods at	Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Murray, in this	I would be be concise about the second		•
		city, last evening, occurred the mar-	I SAA MOMMAD TAA AQAAAAAA IY GAD AG		S
Gus Wheadon, station agent a Pine River, spent Sunday with h	WHOLC:	riage of Miss Violet M. Murray to	monor She aughtn't to many unti		
parents in this city.	J.D. Reuneau arriveu nome from	Mr. Perciyal J. Chattaway, of Pet-	sha's old anough to know what sha i		•
	Roscommon, Tuesday, and is now engaged in packing up his house-	oskey; Rev. Howard Goldie officiat-	doing anywayHetty Green in th		2
lost a couple of colts. See notic	engaged in packing up his house-		Ladies Home Journal.	when when	with Serviceablenesss is
alsomboro in this issue	hold goods preparatory to moving his	The D. & M, will run its first ex-	Bambler Clinner and Ideal bier		combined

elsewhere in this issue.

Mrs. J. B. Tuttle returned to her home in Detroit, Wednesday, after a week's visit in East Tawas.

In the school report of last week the first primary department the number of pupils enrolled should have been 74 instead of 91.

James LaBerge, of East Tawas, presents every customer who trades to the amount of \$20.00, a Peerless flour bin and sifter, free.

Joseph Struble and Miss Gussie Mead, of East Tawas, were united in marriage, on Sunday last, by Rev. A. Waterbury. of this city.

Ed. Havnes, of Davison, is in the city again this year buying wool. C. H. Prescott & Sons and Dr. G. S. Darling are buying for him.

A Peerless flour bin and sifter is the joy of every housewife. James LaBerge is presenting them to his customers free of charge.

gan Pioneer and Historical Society in the AuSable river and its branches, will be held in the senate chamber, will soon put a crew of men to work Lansing, Tuesday and Wednesday, raising them.-Mio Muil, June 5 and 6.

Occasional advertising will bring occasional business-constant advertising brings constant business. The merchant who knows how to buy and how to advertise knows how to sell.

Every time you buy \$20.00 worth of goods of James LaBerge, of East Tawas, he gives you free of charge, a Peerless flour bin and sifter, or a bread box.

City high schools elected the tollow-

family to that place.

it makes your house lighter and brighter. Four colors and white. Eight cents a pound at Prescott's. For the reception of Admiral Dewey, at Detroit, June 9. the D. & M.

will sell round trip tickets at one fare Tickets will be sold only for the atternoon train on June 8, and limited to return June 9.

Grant for three years, and has moved ladies as follows: William Dillon, on to a place near Sand Lake, where Elizabeth Nash, Hattie Eagan, Wacie he will engage extensively in sheep | Halligan, Belle Myers, Bertha Tate, and other stock raising. He has 300 Luella and Grace Green. The acres of land where he is now located. graduating exercises will occur at the chicken park fence. Price very low. C. H. PRESCOTT & SONS.

Chris Yockey, of Oscoda, passed for home. He made the trip from Roscommon to this place by boat. The annual meeting of the Michi- Chris has purchased the "dead heads"

> The district convention of the women's home missionary society was

held at the East Tawas M. E. church Wednesday and Thursday of this week A large number of of delegates were present and a very successful meeting was held.

G. S. Darling has the finest line of carriages and buggies ever brought to on the people to repair thier side-Iosco county. They are tha Durant-Dort famous "blue-ribbon" make

The Twining Record will this week

cursion next Sunday from Alpena to Use a little alabastine on your walls | Bay City. Fare from the Tawases, \$1.00 for the round trip. The train will leave East Tawas at 9:10 a. m., in the evening.

> New line of wrappers just received C. H. PRESCOTT & SONS.

The graduating class of the East Tawas high school this year consists Daniel Low has leased his farm in of one young man and eight young Poultry netting makes the best opera house next Thursday evening C. H. Prescott & Sons.

through Mio, Wednesday, enroute No. 274, F. & A. M. of East Tawas, stand as a unit regretting the departentertained 31 members of the West ure of the retiring pastor and his Branch lodge aud a number from family who have been equal workers this city. The West Branch lodge in every line of christian work, -Saconferred the third degree work. A line Observer. banquet was served after the lodge

> work, and several toasts were respond ed to. Engineer John Murphy responded to the "candidate." The West Branch lodge came over on a special train from Rose City.

Look where you will-price what you like-but be sure and buy at Friedman's.

The city council are serving notice walks. This is as it should be, but would be met with more cordial ap-

Rambler Clipper, and Ideal bicycles for sale by

WHITTEMORE & PHINNEY.

Rev. D. Q. Barry preached his and Tawas City at 9:15. Returning closing sermon as pastor of the Baptthe train will leave Bay City at 6:40 ist church, Sunday evening to a crowded house. It was a good bye of six years faithful work on this field, and Revs. Dodds and Wallace from the M. E. and Presbyterian churches with their congregations, and many others gathered to show their appreciation of Mr. B's. work and kindly feeling for his family. Mr. Barry since his first settlement bere has not only worker for his own church and society, but has constantly had the best interest of the entire community with in his grasp and has striven hard to 🗦 Try a pound of Javocha coffee at thus see it rise in honor. With very few exceptions. the entire community Last Saturday night Baldwin lodge and his own church in particular

> We are offering extra bargains on 1899 Rambler and Ideal bicycles. WHITTEMORE & PHINNEY.

J. C. Kennedy, Roanoke, Tenn., says, "I cannot say too much for De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. One box of it cured what the doctors called an incurable ulcer on my jaw." Cures piles and all skip diseases. Look out for worthless imitations. Dr. G. S. Darling.

W. S. Musser, Millhem, Pa., saved

Style, Fit, Finish and Correct Prices.

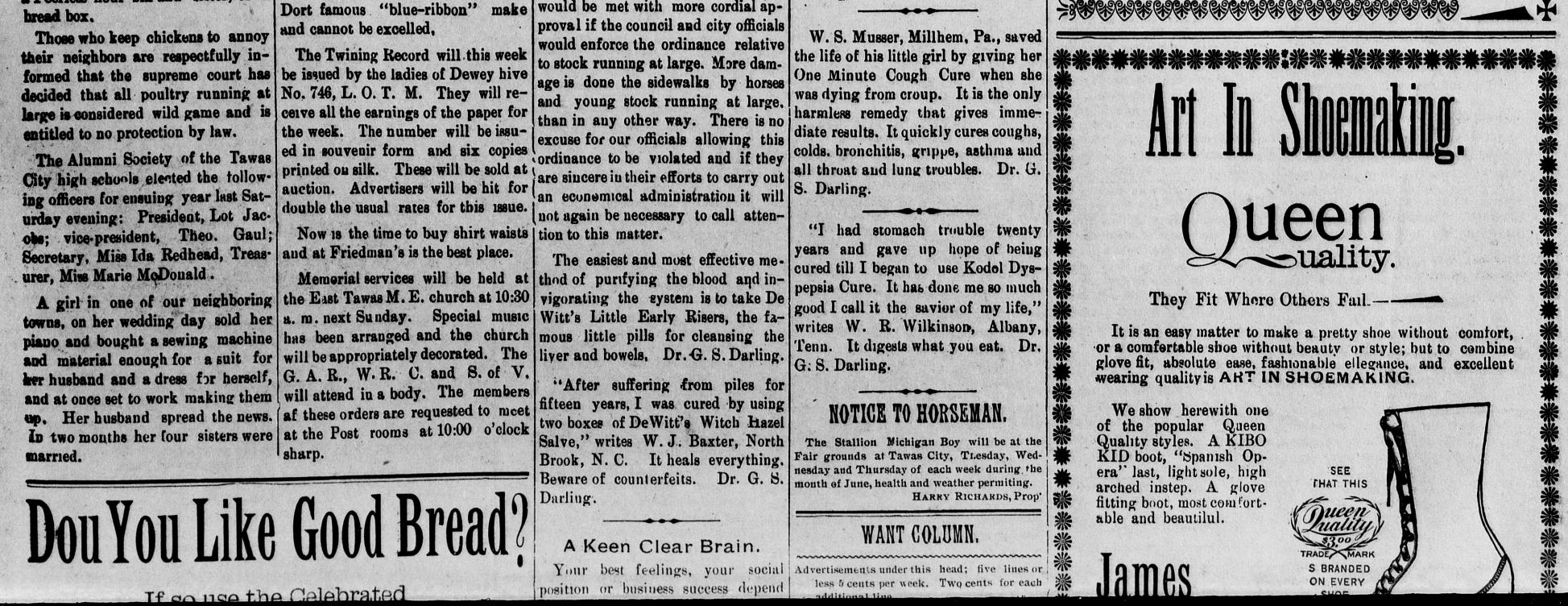
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SHOEMAN.

Comprised

As in the case in all our shoes We have shoes for the family, for Sunday wear, for every-day wear, and the stock therein. the workmanship thereof and the PRICE therefor appeal to the sound sense of every shoe buyer You make no mistake when buying our goods, and just one trial will convince you of our correctness in this statement. -

TAWASCITY,



AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

Valuable Information for our Farmer Readers, Gathered from many sources.

PICK-UPS. Clover pasturage is cheap pig fced.

Hogs need a good shelter even in summer,

with good pasturage;

months old before breeding.

No hog is quite as ravenous as a sow that is sucking a litter of pigs.

good wholesome pork.

The daily growth of hogs increases until the animals reach two hundred pounds or more.

best plan seems to be to feed them very little and let them run at

the production of bone and more flesh than corn has.

Happy is the chicken that hatches in May. The days are warm, the bugs plenty and the

Early litter of pigs are worth

DEEP OR SHALLOW SETTING.

Deep tree planting is a good deal talked of, but one should remember that this does not warrant setting strawberry plants down "out of sight." For the Feed with slop in connection strawberry the finer the mechanical condition of the soil the bet-Young sows should be twelve ter. The ground should be made perfectly level and even, and the plants set so that the crowns from which the roots radiate are just even with the surface when the ground is settled. On clay There is more in the feed than | lands that do not settle so much, in the breed in the production of the crowns cannot be set so deep as in lighter soil. It is better that they should be a little too deep than too shallow, however. Raspberry ground should be furrowed as for potatoes, and as Turkeys are hard to raise. The deep as possible, and the plants or tips set in the bottom with

only about two inches of soil over them. In a short time they will Clover contains more lime for send up shoots and the furrow can then be gradually filled durnitrogen for the production of ing the season for active cultivation.—Ex.

THIN LAMBS.

One thing that makes the chil- object he can with little study growing grass fresh and tender. ly winds of spring more pene- find considerable to increase his trating is the sight of a lot of income. Of course in dairying 50 per cent more than fall litters. thin, puny lambs a week or two districts where there is a good old following a lot of thinner market for butter and milk this to make profitable growth in pigs. looking ewes. Lambs in normal work might not prove very procondition should be as plump as fitable, but there are many farma roll of butter at two weeks old. | ers so situated that it is impos. | Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your To see thin lambs in a land where sible to make much from the cough or cold. We also guarantee a feed of all kinds is abundant and milk and cream. There is very cheap, and scarcely a hundred little expense in feeding the or money refunded. Don't overwork the horse that miles from market where fat young calves if kept only until has been idle all winter. Re lambs will sell around the \$7 they are seven to ten months old member that his muscles are soft mark, is enough to set one think- and then sold. Sometimes we and flabby until they are hardened ing. A glance at the ewes will have found a good calf that was show that they are not to blame. worth more to us to keep for They have their appetite-a relic breeding purposes than for sellof their former greatness. On ing to the butcher and we have and will return a better profit if inquiry we find that the owner thus added materially to our believes in keeping sheep to eat stock. The average calf, how-"bresh" and that they have been ever raised should bring from \$20 kept on the new ground until a to \$35 each when eight or nine storm called the owner's atten- months old. When the calf is tion to them. Since then they born, instead of taking it from have picked over a stalk field the mother it is allowed to run where the cattle and horses had with her until it is ready for the eaten all available forage. Then butcher. Very often a likely as the lambs began to drop they calf in this way can be sold to Raise enough chickens this were fed some nice clover hay on purchasers on the lookout for year so you can have all you the ground so they would tram- fine cattle, and they will bring want to eat. The farmer who ple on it and prove to their own- far more than if sold to the doesn't have chickens to eat loses | er that "sheep won't do any good | butcher. For instance, last year considerable of his chance for eating hay," The bleat of a we sold one such animal to a flock of ewes like this and their neighbor for \$40. The calf was disconsolate lambs makes one from a good grade of Shorthorn, feel sad for them. No other and it had all the indications of stock on the farm will show as developing into a good breeding The first thing to do is to gain quickly the result of care and animal. It was ten months of neglect. When we want ewes to age and as well worth the money not try to poison them until you drop their big lusty lambs and it fetched. first bait them. To do so place then go on doing well we want In raising these calves there is choice food where they can get them on the up grade at lambing little or no expense or outlay, and it. After awhile they cease to be time. It takes a little good feed the gain in the few months they suspicious and will anticipate the and a little care, but what is are kept represents nearly all regular time for feeding. After worth doing is worth doing well. profit. There will be considerthey have found out that you are In many large flocks of really able milk and cream obtained their best friend go to a drug good sheep there store and get sime phosphoric now and then appear thin lamb- calves are running with them, pesto. Give them a double mess one that the odds seem to be and one might easily sell enough of food with the phosphorous against and which seems to care dairy products to pay for the paste well mixed in; and the little whether he lives or dies. food of the mothers if there was Such an one had as well be put any nearby market. Those livout of sight in one way or anoth- ing in good dairy districts might

come accustomed to them before they will eat them with any degree of readiness and relish. One of the best ways of preparing oat to get poultry to eat them is to boil them or steep them with very hot water for some time in a vessel and feed them while in a soft condition or mix them with a bran mash. Hens will eat them with a relish and will go about singing as happy as can be. It is a well balanced ration for hens and they usually shell out the eggs without getting to fat. Some poultry

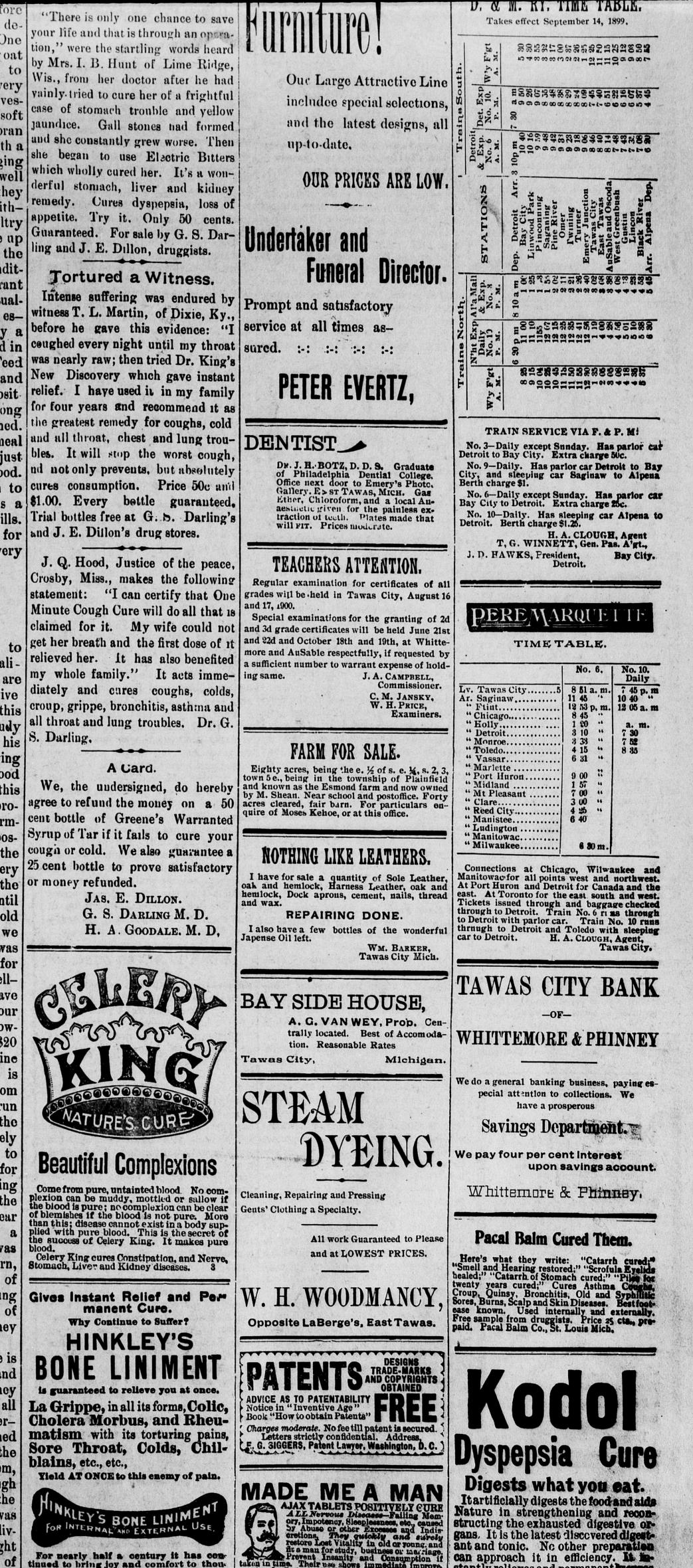
men have kicked "the scare up that the hulls are an injury to the

hens, and occasionally a condit-Tortured a Witness. ion may arise that will warrant this thought, but they are usually few and far between and especially where oats form only a part of the ration or when fed in a cooked or soft condition. Feed oats and plenty of them, and there will be very little disposit ion to change the ration as long as they can be readily obtained. the greatest remedy for coughs, cold Parties living near our oat meal mills can get in the refuse just bles. It will stop the worst cough, the thing for poultry as a food. Much of the meal is broken to cures consumption. Price 50c and fine for commerce and this is a part of the refuse of such mills. Trial bottles free at G. S. Darling's It makes a splendlid feed for and J. E. Dillon's drug stores.

poultry and can be obtained very reasonably.- Agriculturist.

CALVES FOR MARKET.

It is not unprofitable work to raise calves for market in localities where milk and cream are not eaisly sold at renumnerative prices, and it one goes in for this may from the cows even when the er, as it will doubtless always not find this a profitable way of prove unprofitable as well as un- handling their herd, but it goes



Winter is a very poor time to try

The man wno keeps live stock is strictly "in it" these days. Wool, mutton, pork, beef and borseflesh are all in good demand.

by work.

If you have a marshy held it will make a good goose pasture used for that purpose than any other use it could be put to.

Half the horses in the country have a week spot somewhere. This comes of selling the good mares and breeding the poor ones and of patronizing \$10 stallions."

happiness.

DESTROYING RATS.

the confidence of the rats. Do chances are that you will kill everyone in the neighborhood.-Farm News.

For nearly half a century it has con-tinued to bring joy and comfort to thou-sands of families. It will do the same for

