WHITTEMORE

Prospecting for Copper or Other Minerals. Uther News Items.

About nine years ago an effort was made in our yillage to secure a flowing well, and while at work three small veins of copper ore was discovered. One at the depth of 80 feet, the second at 90 feet and the third at 104 feet. This mineral has also been discovered at other points in and near the village, and many of our citizens believe it exists here in paying quantities. Through the efforts of John W. Curtis, outside capitalist have been interested and the Whittemore Mining Co., organized, and on Wednesday of last week Mr. McIntosh and an assistant came here with a steam drill and began sinking a test shaft, with view of making a thorough investigation of the mineral deposits hereabouts. If copper, coal, gypsum or any other minerals are located in paying quantities it is the intention of the company to push minning operations.

the business to a successful termin. Schill, aged 25 years. ation, and that there is mineral here . The deceased was born at Brantto develop is firmly believed by all ford, Ont., in 1874 and came to East who have investigated. Mr. McIn- Tawas with his parents when about ation gives us much encouragement. years of age. At an early age he de-

George D. Armstrong was in Saginaw this week.

difficulty in keeping cool these warm days.

Rosco Johnson and wife of Turner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs, Clate Davis.

The Cuban fever is causing much sickness in this locality, and Dr. Mc-Intosh is busy most of the time.

postmaster Cataline has little trouble in being our champion fisherman. A new porch is being built around ten days previous to his death he was

In the absence of W: A. Sperl,

the Drummond house, which adds much to its appearance and is greatly delirious, gradually growing worse appreciated by the "Sons of Rest."

Murchy & Cataline have purchased Maynard Butt's stock of general merchandise and will be ready to at- ful, never murmuring. He was unitend to the wants of the public in a yersally liked by his large circle of few days.

Harry Price came down from Oscoda, Monday and bought a horse of Dr. Wakeman, for his delivery wagon. Harry says that his new the residence, Thursday afternoon, grocery store at that place is doing a fine business.

Whittemore June 5, 1900.

with appropriate ceremomes. At children met at the school house Oscoda and AuSable, it being one of them to the cemetery in Reno. Tawases. Here we listened to a short program of songs and recitations by the childwe were treated to a fine address by City Band. Hon, A.E. Sharpe, of East Tawas; following this came an original poem by our townsman, Mr. E. Dutton.

There was not as large an attendance as usual owing to the fact that held, but all who did attend pronounced it the best eyer held here.

On this thirtieth day of may
Our anniversary day
We are met again to pay
Our homeage to our nations honored dead—
With offerings of flowers
We spend a few short bours
In paying tribute over each well remembered head.

While life with us is fleeting,
We with living friends are meeting,
And extend to each a greeting,
In this the silent city of the dead.
With our banners raised on high:
And our faces toward the sky,
We praise Him by whose loving hand
We have been so safely led.

We deem it yet a pleasure With this unstinted measure Their dear memories to treasure Who have dared their lives to give-Our beloved land to save. Who undying fame have earned. What! the thousands ne'er returned, But are resting now beneath the sod, In many a southern grave.

Yet the foemen made us feel That they were worthy of our steel, Then why should we vouchsafe to them A heritage of shame?

While remembering still the foe-Who dealt us many a blow Magnanimity we show Wherever one of them is laid beneath of northern sky; For whene'er we strew with flowers The graves that we call ours,
we scatter blossoms on their graves a
o'er them heave sigh.

But not only o'er the brave Who have died our land to save But with flowers will we pave-The paths that lead to other mounds the cover those we love. For from all our homes have flown Some loved one we have known Whom with joy we hope to meet again that bright land above.

Then let us strew the ground And every grassy mound Wherever may be found The resting place of loved ones who a passing on before.

And while the years are fleeting We'll extend this yearly greeting And laden with returning flowers repeat o'er and o'er.

And when our days are ended And our graves with theirs are blended, There shall be to us extended The loving tribute we extend to those love to day,
And while the world shall stan
May our beloved land

Ne'er forget to memorize the thirtieth da -- Eli Dutton.

OBITUARY.

Died, at the bome of his father, The company is backed by suffici- Ambrose Schill, in East Tawas, Tuesent capital to develop and carry on day, May 29, 1900, Joseph William

tosh is a man of many years exper- ten years of age. He attended the ience in mining and after an examin- schools of that city until seventeen veloped much ability as a musician. and became one of the best trombone players in this section of the state, his services being in demand in the The "Never Sweats" have much best bands and orchestras in Bay City Saginaw, and other places. He was a member of the Third Regiment band of Bay City, for a number of

About three years ago the deceased contracted an abdominal disease, and two years ago last February was taken to a Detroit hospital, where a difficult surgical operation was performed. After eighteen weeks in the hospital he returned to his home, but never regained his health. About attacked with chills, and soon became until death came to relieve his patient suffering. During his entire illness he was ever cheerful and hopefriends, and acquaintances, who regret his untimely death and unite in sympathy with the hereaved family.

The funeral services were held from of last week, Rey. H. F. Shier, of the M. E. church, officiating. The City band, the AuSable band, and the Arbetier society, of which the deceased was a member, attended. John and William Schill, of Battle Decoration day was observed here | Creek, and George Schill, of Detroit, uncles of the deceased, were present, one o'clock the citizens and school besides about twenty friends from where teams were waiting to convey the largest funerals ever held in the

Many beautiful flowers were upon the bier, among which was a large ren of the various schools, after which | floral harp from the members of the

A Life and Death Fight.

Mr. W. A. Hines of Manchester, some one had sept word out into the Ia., writting of his almost miracucountry that no services would be lous escape from death, says: "Exposure after measles induced serious lung trouble which ended in consumption. I had frequent hemorrhages and coughed night ann day. All my doctors said I must soon die. Then I began to take Dr. King's New Discovery which wholly cured me. Hundreds have usedfit on my advice and all say it never fails to cure Throat Chest and Lung troubles." Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Dr. G. S. Darling and J. E. Dillon's, drug store,

STRAYED:

From my premises in Sherman township, about May 10, 1900, two colts, one yearling color black, little white above hoof of one hind foot, the other two years old, color, roan, with

GOSSIPS.

There are two classes of people who are thoroughly to be detested. Certainly there are many people who fail to stir our admiration and enthusiasm, but of all the people living, those to be the most heartily dispised are sheep-thieves and gossips. Of the two, of course the former is, and of Dr. G. S. Darling. right ought to be, most respected among fair minded and christian people Speaking of thieves we say, Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile of "There is honora mong thieves," but | Washita, I. T. He writes: "Electreferring to a gossip, Dryden says, ric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of "For my part I can compare to noth- scrofula, which had caused her great ing but the sun; for like him she suffering for years. Terrible sores takes no rest, nor ever sits in one place | would break out on her head and face but to rise in another."

those who gossip merely through a Electric bitters is the best blood purdesire to have something to say, and lifter known. It's the supreme remedy those who do it in a maliscious spite. for eczema, tetter, salt'rheum, ulcers, That is to say, they who appreciate boils, and running sores. It stimutheir own utter unworthiness. and for lates liver, kidney, and bowels, expels that reason they do lower the stand- poisons. helps digestion, builds up ard of manhood, so that they will not the strength. Only 50 cents. Sold appear to be so far beneath the stand- by Dr. G. S. Darling and J. E. Dilard themselves.

A gossip and a thief are equally thieves for while a theif will steal our property, a gossip will, what is still more valuable, that which we have our good name, and 'a good name is rather to be chosen than great riches.'

We should be very careful about believing what we hear from "the long tongued, babbling gossip," for if we give their stories credence it will encourage others to believe them which makes us, in fact, accomplices of the foulest and most dastardly class of human beings (shall we say?) that was ever put upon God's green earth to corrupt by their dirty disgraceful, dastardly, damnable lies. We cannot pray that when they are called to account for their charges they have made upon their fellow beings that they will be dealt more leniently with then they dared to deal with their unfortunate victims.

Trade at Friedman's and save

Unless food is digested quickly it will ferment and irritate the stomach After each meal take a teaspoonful of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It Digests what you eat and will allow you to eat all you need of what you like. It never fails to cure the worst cases of dyspepsia. It is pleasant to take.

Glorious News

and the best doctors could give no There are two abuses of gossips, help; but now her health is excellent.' lon, druggists. Guaranteed.

Neglectis the short step so many take from a cough or cold to consumption. The early use of One earned by years of upright conduct. Minute Cough Cure prevents consumption. It is the only harmless remedy that gives immediate results. It cures all throat and lung troubles. Children all like it and mothers endorse it. Dr. G. S. Darling.

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Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 8:30 p. m fore the 1st Sunday of each month. A most cordial invitation is extended to all to be pres ent any or all of the services of the Baptist

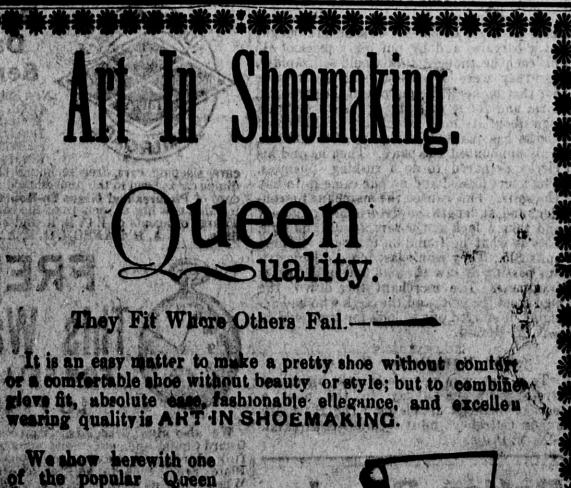


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CONVENTION DATES.

June 19-Republican National Convention a

June 27-Republican state nominating vention at Grand Rapids. July 4-Democratic National Convention at

JUST A WORD.

Since the first of January we have mailed a number of statements of subscription accounts, to delinquents from which we have received no replies. We also have a few advertising and job work accounts which are past due, and unless all such accounts are settled before July 1 hext they will be forwarded to the collection agency for collection, with instructions to be sued at once. We cannot afford to spend postage without receiving even a reply. It is not our desire to crowd anyone, but money is necessary to run our business: We always dislike to make these announcements in our columns, and for that reason this notice will not appear again. If you fail to respond to this, do not complain when the collector write you, Please be prompt.

THE PUBLISHER.

A Suggestion in Road Building.

constitutes a good road and why good tions. roads are needed and then proceed to spread the information among the people. Phamphlets are issued and object lessons in road building are given annually in every state in the union. A small stretch of excellen roadway is constructed simply for the purpose of showing how the work should be done and demonstrating its value. These object lessons in road building were begun in 1894 and have done much to stimulate interest in the

good-roads movement. The latest feature of this work is the advocacy by the government of the construction of steel-track wagon roads, something quite new in highway construction. An illustrated description of the new rear appears in the current number of Pearson's Magazine. The plan is to lay two wide steel rails on the ordinary highways. The road as thus constructed consists of two parallel lines of steel plates or rails, each eight inches wide laid at a sufficient distance apart to receive the wheels of all vehicles e standard gauge. The steel plates or rails have a slight flange on each side deemed sufficient to prevent the wagon wheels from leaving their tracks easily, while not interfering with turning out when the driver desires to do so in order to pass another team or for any other purpose. If one im- Rye is heading rapidly and generally agines to himself a street car track promises a fair yield. Peas and barwith the drepression on the rail that ley are doing well. Sugar beet seedaccommodates the wagon wheel eight ing is about completed and thining and cultivation have begun. Wheat inches wide, and the rails set at such is heading but the Hessian fly, which a distance apart as to both wheels of is now hatching, out has begun its the ordinary vehicle, he will have a spring work and is doing great damvery good idea of the road in quest- age; wheat has deteriorated considerion? It goes without saying that on farmers are now plowing it under for a road constructed in this manner bean ground and summer fallow. very large loads can be hauled with Much ground has been prepared and great ease. Government experiments bean planting has heen in progress. showed that one horse could draw on southern counties and promise a plena steel-track road the same load for tiful crop. Apple, peach and pear which it was necessary to use twenty- prespects continue generally good, two horses on the ordinary roads. but many reporters say that cherries The track of the steel-track road also furnishes a most excellent bicycle earlier in the season.

path. The cost of construction of this kind of road is given as \$3,500 a mile traffic is heavy the economy of such

Base Ball Controversary

In reply to an article in last week's Oscoda Press by Manager Thompson of the C. S. L. M. H. club of that yillage, Manager Gillooly, of the D. & M. club says that Mr. Thompson never answered his communication, and the natural conclusion was that the Oscoda boys were afraid of the D. & M. team, which they please to term the "scrubs." The C. S. L. M. H. club issued the chalenge which was accepted by h.D. & M's. These 'professionals' from the upper end of the county should at least try to win back some of the lost laurels of the last two years, and if they have to Imlay City for interment to-morthe "sand" to play the so-called "scrubs" they will undoubtedly find them able to play at least an interesting game.

No Tuberculosis.

Some time ago the report was sent the state board or health, by Dr. M. J. Conant, that there were cases of tuberculosis here which he had reason to believe were casused by the use of milk from certain cattle in this vicinity which where afflicted with that disease. At the request of the state board of health President J. H Brown and Secretary C. A. Tyler, of the state live stock sanitary commission, and the State Veterinarian G. W. Dunphy, V. S., came here to investigate the matter. Among the cattle supposed to be afflicted were those of Henry L. Drake. A thorough test of these cattle was made and no symptom of tuberculosis was found, and Mr. Drake now holds a certificate of the State Veterinarian to that effect.

The Commissioners tested three heard of cattle in this vicinity and found every animal free from tuberculosis, as shown by the tuberculin test. President Brown states that he has looked over many of the cows that furnishes milk for our citizens He says that these city cows present a healthy appearance, generally, and look far better than many of the country cattle. In his opinion, and judging from these three tests of Splendid educational work is being herds containing suspicious cows, done by the department of agricult- there is no danger of tubeculosis, as ure of the federal government for the has been recently rumored. The improvement of road construction in milch cows of this vicinity compare the United States. The plan has been very favorably with the cows of any to study out the question of what section of the state, with few excep-

Crop Report.

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

The mean daily temperature for the week ended June 2nd, was 62.7 degrees, or 2.8 degrees above the normal; the average total precipitation was 1.50 inches or 0.69 of and inch above the normal; the sunshine averaged 34 per cent of the possible am-

General and ample rainfall during the past week has greatly improved all vegetation; in the southeast portion of the lower peninsula the showers in many cases were excessive and did some damage in washing out corn and flooding low fields; upon the whole the week has been a very fayorable one. Oats, meadows and pastures are greatly improved and the prospects for a good hay crop are almost assured; old meadows are light. but the spring seeding is generally quite heavy. Oats are in fine condition. Corn has germinated rapidly, is making good stand and much of it in the southern counties is now being cultivated. Early potatoes are coming up and being cultivated and late potato planting is well advanced. ably during the past week and many and plums have not set so well and will not be se plentiful as expected

A Monster Devil Fish

Destroying its victim, is a type of where the condition of the road to Constipation. The power of this malbegin with is very poor. Where the ady is felt on organs, nerves, muscles and brain. But Dr. King's New a road ought to offset the expense of Best in the world for Stomach, Liver,

Death of James Bearinger.

James Bearinger died at St. Mary's hospital Sunday evening from a complication of troubles. He had resided in Sagmaw nearly all his life. He leaves a wife, four brothers, Monday. Isaac and Elijan, of Sagmaw: Frank, of Ely, Minn. and William, Jr., of Imlay City, and two sisters, Mrs. Sugden, of losco county, and Mrs. Harrington, of St. Louis, Funeral services will be held at the residence of the family, 423 North Franklin street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the remains will be taken row.—Saginaw Courier. Mr. and Mrs. Bearinger were formerly residents of this city, where the deceased was well and fayorably known. The \$8.00 each. many friends here will unite in extending their heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved widow.

Killed at Knife River.

A tellegram was received Monday evening announcing that Al. Hatch. a well known railroad man had been killed in a wreck at Knife River, Minn., where he was engaged as a breakeman, Until about a month ago Mr. Hatch was employed as baggageman on the D, & M., when he went to Duluth and accepted a sposition on the Alger, Smith & Co's. road. Last Monday forenoon a log train on which he was working was wrecked and he was so badly injured that he survived only an hour.

His wife and children reside at East Tawas, and the remains were brought here Thursday morning, The funeral was held yesterday af-

The deceased was about 38 years old; and was well and favorably known, The breaved family have sadness and sorrow.

Mr. Collins leaves for New York

Miss Maggie McBain is spending a few days with her sister at AuGres. A. P. Struble returned home last Saturday.

Wade Montgomery and Miss Cora McKeen spent Sunday at Bass Lake.

Eli Graves is having a tubular well put down. Wade Montgomery is do ing the work.

J. J. Love made a business trip to East Tawas Monday.

Mrs. W. B. Nunn and children have gone to Marlette on a visit.

Mrs. Vattie has returned to her home in Marlette.

Barney Troy is suffering from a relapse of the measles.

Fred Burr is working for Squire & Sterling at Omer.

John Somerville went fo Bay City,

Council Proceedings.

Regular meeting, June 5th 1900. Called to order by E. M. Schlichte, president pro tem. Present, full board of aldermen, Attorney Jahraus and clerk Effiott Absent, Mayor Nisbet.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Communication from W. F. Grise, appointing L.J. Patterson assistant chief of Fire Depart-

ment, read, and on motion appointment con-Resignation of Alex. McRae tendered, and or

motion was laid on the table. The following bills were then read, and o motion were allowed, except the bills of W. W Ramage and Henry Gale which were allowed at

Alex' McRae, salary, John B. King, services at fire, B. Galbraith, ditch contract, \$28.00 2.00 25.00 8.00 9.00 9.00 8.00 A. Jahraus, board of Review, W. W, Ramage, board of review Henry Gale Geo. L. Cornville Orlando Elliott

The bills for services at Buhaltz fire were

After report of special Bridge Com., it was moved and supported that the street commissioner be instructed to fill East span of 3rd St. bridge, and make 8 foot center drive of 2 inch plank on 3rd and 4th street bridges, and close the Lake street bridge and post notice on the same. Carried.

Liquor dealers bond of James McCue, with M. Murphy and F. B. Emmendofer as sureties in the sum of \$3000 presented.

Moved and supported that the above bond be aid on the table for further inquiry. Carried all voting yes.

On motion council then adjourned. E. M. SCHLECHTE, ORLANDO ELLIOTT, Pres. Pro Tem. City Clerk

A Wealth of Beauty

Is often hidden by unsightly Pimples, Eczema, Tetter, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, etc. Bucklen's Arnica Salve will glorify the face by curing all Skin eruptions, also Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Boils, Felons, Ulcers and the sympathy of all. in their hour of worst forms of Piles. Only 25 cents a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Dr. G. S. Darling and J. E. Dillon, druggists.

> Ivy poisoning, poison wounds, and all other accidental injuries may be quickly cured by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is also a certain cure for piles and skin diseases. Take no other. Dr. G. S. Darling.

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Advertisements under this head; five lines of less 5 cents per week. Two cents for each additional line,

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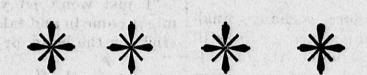
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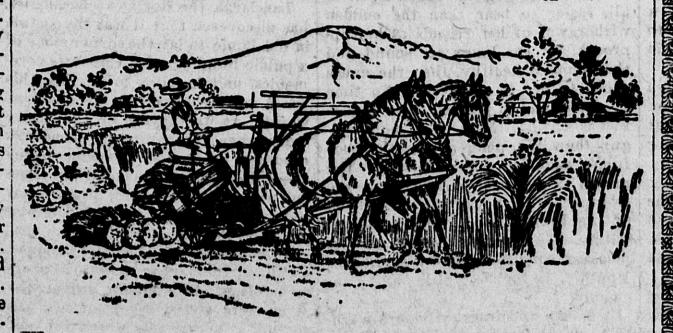
a small payment down and balance on Monthly payments or a

percentage off for cash. I also have the largest line of Bicycle

Sundries in the county. Rims, Spokes, Axles, Bolts and Burrs of all kinds. Several kinds of Lamps, Cements and Pedals to fit any kind of Pedal cranks.

And a large assortment of handle bars, oils and bells, saddles,

toe clips, corbide, tires, pumps. In fact most everything in the bicycle line and the best equipt steam repair shop north of Bay City. In connection with my shop I have one of M. & W. latest improved Vulkenizer. Give me a trial.



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Disc Harrows, Seeders, Cultivators, Etc. Etc. Etc

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FOCAT NEM8

From Tawas City and

Best shoes at Friedman's. Dr. D. J. Kerns is in the city. Buy your paints of W. W. Brown, G. T. Wood, the jeweler, East

Tawas. G. A. Prescott was in Bay City, Tuesday.

For a good suit of clothes go to Friedman's.

Rev. Draper, of Turner, was in the city thus week.

Circuit court convenes one week from Tuesday.

Fred Marzinski and family spent Sunday at Alpena. White carpet warp 20 cent per

pound at Prescott's, Read the article entitled, "just a

s word," in this issue. A Peerless flour bin and sifter free

of charge at LaBerge's.

was in Bay City, Monday. New ties, pulley belts, pulley buck-Prescott's has them.

fin Allie Rackley returned to her home at Whittemere, Tuesday.

Have you seen those large 25 cent

bottle of pickles at Prescott's. Ers. Burr Hall returned to her home at Whittemore, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Chattaway left Monday for their home at Petoskey.

The work of re-building the Whittemore street bridge began yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Funk, of East Tawas, spent Sunday at Bay

75 cents will buy more goods at Friedman's than one dollar else-

Mrs. P. O'Brien and daughter Bessie, of Alpena spent Wednesday in thus city.

in Bay City on busines a few days Rev. C. L. Wuggazer, officiating.

this week.

Languyille, Mrs. John Goddard and Mrs. John Brabon, visited relatives at Oscoda, over Bunday.

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

Mrs. C. R. Henry, of Alpena, was the guest of Mrs. G. L. Cornville few days this week.

Go to Prescott's and get an oatmeal dish, spoon and 5 pounds of choice rolled oats for 25 cents.

Mrs. John McMullen. nee Jennie Conover of Duluth, is visiting rela-

tives and friends here. the beautiful summer dress goods, all of the latest styles. jus

opening up at Friedman's. day, June 9, at their usual place.

Rambler Clipper, and Ideal bicycles for sale by

WHITTEMORE & PHINNEY. Master Keneth Walker of Grand Marais is the guest of his graud par- attend a meeting of the Baptist ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Walker of Missionary society to be held at the this city.

Harry Richards of AuGres has for nesday, June 13th at 2:30 p. m. sale or trade, one hay press, size of bale chamber 14x18. See add in an other column.

presents every customer who trades ing them. The directors of the soto the amount of \$20.00, a Peerless | ciety are requested to call on him. flour bin and sifter, free.

John Brown, of Arbela, formerly and at Friedman's is the best place. of this city, was adjudged sane by the probate court of Tuscola county,

A nice line of ladies' shirt waists at 38c at Friedman's.

S. Darling and get your money's Ramblers, Clippers. Altons and

The Arenac county C. E. Union will hold a convention at Omer, June 16 and 17.

Sunday with his parents, Mr, and and Mrs. F. E. Hayes.

We are offering extra bargains on 1899 Rambler and Ideal bicycles.

WHITTEMORE & PHINNEY. Mrs. Amelia Rogers. and Miss Lyon, of Bay City, spent Sunday ar the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mur-

Don't be stingy with fun, go and see "My Daughter's Husband," af the opera house, to-night at East

Dimities, 8 cents a yard at Pres-

Prof. AV. M. Gregory, of East Tawas, left Mouday to accept a possition with the state geological commission for the vacation.

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

school at Alabaster last Friday with a ain't tied." picnic. About 250 were present and a most enjoyable time was had.

The pastors of all churches of both cities are invited to furnish a card announcing the hours of their services, for our church directory.

Furniture Cretonnies 8 cents a yard at Prescott's.

Postmaster Kelley goes to Grand Rapids Monday to attend the Great Adelbert Trudell, of East Tawas, Camp, K. O. T. M. as a representative of Grip Tent, of this city.

Mrs. Robert Staples, of Detroit, and Mrs. Burgy, of Calidona, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Patten during the past week.

Dr. G. S. Darling went to Flint last Friday and returned Monday, accompanied by Mrs. D., who has been visiting relatives there for several weeks and aminajor burn

The ladies Alter society will hold their regular meeting at St. Joseph's church, at East Tawas, Thursday, to attend.

carriages and buggies ever brought to gretted that law and order in our city Iosco county. They are the Durant- has been much neglected in the past Dort famous "blue-ribbon" make and it is time things were changed. and cannot be excelled,

Gustave Krum, of this city, and made. Get one at Prescott's. Miss Lena Macheredt, of Tawas town ship, were married at Ev. Zion Lu- was Henry Hanson, of East Tawas, was theran church, last Sunday afternoon, the

Mrs. M. McGarry is visiting her Clerk Mark issued twelve marriage those thereon were intoxicated. daughter, Mrs. Ed. Rafferty, at liscenses which is the largest number When the train stopped at this sta- Also Tiger Hay Rakes and teeth issued in any one month since 1891. tion about 10 o'clock our citizens re-Thus far in June he has not issued siding in that vicinity were treated to

> Mrs. W. C. Davidson, of Grand Marias, arrived yesterday, for visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs, W. B. Kelley. She was accompanied bp Bidwell, youngest son of Capt. Davidson.

Have you seen those nobby mens tan shoes at Prescott's.

The D. & M. started its long timber train Monday, on the Mills run. It will take about forty days to haul last winter's cut, which will complete N. & B. Mills' long timber operations in Ogemaw county.

of Michigan Maccabese at Grand lars and a half. Plucky girl, she Rapids, June 12 to 16, the D. & M. idid not miss a performance. The ladies of the Baptist church will sell round trip tickets at one fare | During the heavy fog last Friday Tickets on sale June 11 and 12, limit- morning the steam / barge Green ran ed to return June 16.

> Mens' bicycle hose 75 cents a pair at Prescott's.

The ladies of the Baptist church and society are cordially invited to home of Mrs. D. Q. Barry on Wed-

coming fair are now in the hands of treasurer Geo. W. Mount, where James LaBerge, of East Tawas they may be secured by those desir-

Now is the time to buy shirt waists Thin game scheduled for last Sunday

Reports show that over fifteen off by his decission

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The Presbyterian Sunday school was organized last Sunday with a good membership. Efficient officers and faithful teachers were secured and all who are not attedding Sunday school elsewhere are invited to spend the hour there.

Miss Anna Kehoe has accepted a position as teacher in the grammer department of the AuSable schools for the coming year. Miss Kehoe has been a successful teacher in our city school for the past three years and the AuSoble school board has made no mistake in their selection.

A farmer from one of the back townships was in Friedman's store one day this week when Hary started the Phonograph ou a selection by the first note the farmer exclaimed, as he shot out the door, "Gosh there Miss Minnie Shippy closed her comes the brass band and my team

It seems that a report has been circulated throughout the county that the officers of the agricultural society have cut the races from the program of the fair from next fall. Such is not the case. The purses for the races at the next fair have been increased and races will be given on each of the three days.

Monday eyening just as Grip Tent, K. O. T. M. was about to close its meeting, about twenty-five of the Northern Light Hive, captured the picket and then "stormed the castle" before the Sir Knights were able to recover from their surprise. A most enjoyable evening was spent and the ladies evened matters for the recent surprise given them. Ice cream and cake were served.

There has been considerable "kicking," on the part of some because Marshal McRae has stopped horses running at large on our streets, but we believe all good citizens will unite June 14th. All members are invited in supporting the, Marshal if he will enforce the stock and all other ordin-G. S. Darling has the finest line of ances to the letter. It is to be re-

"C. C. C." best 50 cent corsut

The beauties of Sunday excursions exemplified when nicely excursion train returned from Alpena last Sunday evening. During the menth of May County It is safe to say that a majority of a few moments drunken "jamboree" that would bring a blush of shame to a barroom ioafer.

Ride the best. A Rambler,

WHITTEMORE & PHINNEY.

There is "one woman in the world," who can hold her tongue (for consideration) in the cast which will be at the East Tawas opera house this Friday evening, and "My Daughter's Husband" was not slow in seeking ber assistance, but unfortunately for Polly, she put some small change in her mouth and swallowed it. She ran crying to the Poetor, "Oh Doctor, I've swallowed a nickle! and the For the meeting of the Great Camp | doctor made her 'cough up' two dol-

onto the rocks one mile this side of Alabaster, while attempting to make the dock at that place. In trying to release hereself two buckets were broken off her wheel. She was released about 5 o'clock p. m. by a tug assisted by the crew from the Ottawa Point life saving station and towed to East Tawas. . She was leaking badly and after temporary repairs The membership tickets for the went to Bay City where she was placed in the dry dock for repairs. She is owned by the Alabaster Co.

Acting under the opinion of the supreme court, Sheriff Shein has an nounced that Sunday base ball games cannot be played in Iosco county. East Tawas was declared orders. While of the sheriff

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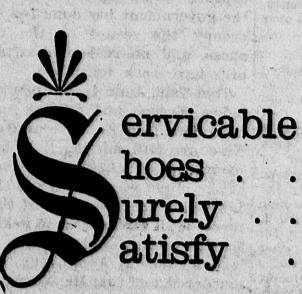


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Interesting Facts About Sweet Potas to Growing In New Jersey.

The reputation of New Jersey sweet potatoes is well established, and one of the widely known varieties is the Jersey Yellow. A correspondent of Rural New Yorker tells that there are a number of local strains of this whose peculiarities lie principally in their shape, color and keeping quality. Among these is the Vineland Bush, which seems to be a true bush form of the Jersey Yellow. This writer says: We grew some of them last season and found them to be productive, of good yellow color and desirable shape. They form a thick bushy top of rich dark green leaves and not a sign of a runner. The leaves are of the same shape as the Jersey Yellow, but rather larger. They are as easy to cultivate and hoe as bush beans, and there are no vines in the way at digging time. The quality is very much like the Jersey Yellow. We have grown so called vineless sweets. but they are all more or less of the yam family. The Vineland Bush is a true

sweet potato. Soil, method of culture and season have much to do with shape, color and quality of sweet potatoes. It is a well known fact that where they have been grown in favorable soil for many years their habit of growth becomes to some extent fixed in the seed, and they will retain that habit for a year or more when planted on quite different soil. A large sweet potato grower in Iowa writes me: "We buy Jersey Yellow seed, which at, first grows short and chunky, but after a year or two they grow longer, and then we call them Yellow Nansemonds." Thus they change name as well as shape.

The seed—the small or medium potatoes—are first bedded in a hotbed onehalf to one inch apart and covered three inches deep. In about four weeks the sprouts should be well up and rooted, when they are pulled and set where the soil has been previously prepared.



BUSH SWEET POTATO. The ground is first plowed lightly, as deep plowing tends to produce long po- fruit irregular, orange red flesh, not tatoes. Some growers plant in hills, others on ridges. Usually light furrows are run about three feet apart, in but productive, fruit 31/2 by 31/2 inches, which the fertilizer, which should be rich in potash, is sown at the rate of one-half ton per acre, Ridges (or hills) flesh, skin light color, good quality, not are made directly over this either with a ridger or small plow. The plants are set on the ridge 18 inches or more inches; shallow ribbed, heavily netted. apart. There are several forms of hand planters in use as well as the two inches; deep ribbed, netted; flesh, pale horse machine, but many farmers still yellow. set with the hand or trowel. Plants is warm, about melon planting time. If the soil is dry, a little water is put in as the plant is set, which insures a good start. Some planters always water. Frequent cultivation and clean grooves; flesh, green; a good melon. hoeing are essential to success. Near-

The Bur or Globe Artichoke. The bur or globe artichoke, cultivated extensively in Mediterranean countries, is a vegetable of very delicate flavor for the table and quite different from the Jerusalem artichoke, which is grown as forage for hogs and other an-

vine turners on, which keep the vines

upon the ridge through the season.

imals. The bur artichoke is commonly propagated from suckers which are produced around the crown. These are pinched off or cut off except two or three, which are left to produce the flower heads. Black, turfy soils are especially suitable for its cultivation. The shoots are planted 21/2 feet apart in rows three to four feet apart, the care required and the methods of cultivation being similar to those used in the case of cabbage, eggplant, etc. Suckers planted in this way will yield heads in autumn of the first year. At the north when bur artichokes are grown from seed the seed is sown in hotbeds in February or March in rows about three inches spart, and the plants are finally thinned to about the same distance apart in the row. These are ready to transplant, when they have four leaves. They should be set out three or four together in a hill the hills 18 to 36 inches apart in rows three to four feet

! A Cross of Game and Cochin. We have tried crossing the White Indian Game on the White Cochin, and the results have been most excellent. The feathering on the legs characteristic of the Cochin is greatly diminished, in some almost absent; the leg is increased in length, the feathers on the body lie close, the carriage is upright, and the docility of the Cochin is entirely lost. The head is more slender than in the full blood Cochin, yet thicker and shorter than that of the Game. For the table they are unsurpassed. The meat is fine in texture, of a gamy flavor and not dry, as is the flesh of many fowls, breast full and plump and legs and thighs large. The chicks are

extremely hardy, scarcely one being



MUSKMELON VARIETIES.

Results of a Test-Several Kinds Il-Instrated and Described.

Farmers and the general public appear to be taking a great interest in muskmelons. Very apropos, therefore, is Professor Rane's report of his experimental work with this fruit at the New Hampshire station. Of 90 varieties tested a number are illustrated:

60. Large White French. Color, whitish green, turning to yellow when



VARIETIES OF MUSEMELONS. ripe; flesh, orange; size, 71/2 by 111/2

inches. Too late for the north. 61. Netted Nutmeg. Fairly productive, dark green; flavor, sweet; flesh,

62. Large Black Paris. Many vines, few fruit; flesh, green; size, 8 by 12

63. Anne Arundel. Flesh, green; size, 6 by 81/2 inches. 64. Atlantic City. Dark background, netted and ribbed; flesh, green; medium productiveness; size, 6 by 10 inch-

65. Improved Jenny. A typical dark green Hackensack, 51/2 inches in diameter, lightish green; flesh of fair quality. 66. Acme. Dark green, 4 by 41/2 inches; flesh, green; productive.

67. Citron. Dark green, all sizes, productive, rather late; flesh, salmon. 68. Ward's Nectar. Dark, 31/2 inches in diameter, fairly productive, but few ripened; flesh, green.

69. McCotter's Pride. Large vines, very productive, late last season. 70. Shippers' Delight. Vines small,

good quality; flesh, green. 72. Ivy Green. Medium size, yellow

very productive last season. 73. Golden Eagle. Size, 51/2 by 61/2

74. Arlington Nutmeg. Size, 8 by 81/2

75. Honey Drop. Dark green, smooth should never be set until the weather ribbed; size, 51/2 by 6 inches; resembles osage somewhat; flesh, yellow to salmon, good quality.

76. Cassabah. Nine to 11 inches long by 51/2 to 7 inches broad, darkish in

77. Blenheim. Smooth, grayish melly all growers now use cultivators with on, 41/2 by 5 inches. Too late for out of

doors. 78. Hero of Lockinage. Very late to mature. Size, 41/2 by 6 inches.

79. Conqueror of Europe. But two fruit matured. Size, 6 by 7 inches; dark green. 80. Netted Gem. Small, green flesh-

ed, ripens early and is very productive. 81. Queen of All. Flesh, salmon; ripens rather late.

82. Nectar of Angels. Size, 71/2 by 71/2 inches; yellow when ripe; flesh, pale yellow; flavor, not very sweet.



VARIETIES OF MUSEMELONS.

83. No. 555. Round, smooth, netted, dark green. Too late. 84. Superior. Size, 4 by 5 inches; dark green; flesh, green; productive,

but late. 85. True Jenny Lind. Small Gem type. Flesh, green, fine flavor. Prolific and early. A very desirable variety.

productiveness, but rather late. by 12 inches. Flavor much like Long | the last of the month, giving a good Yellow. Fairly prolifie.



PLAN OF A HOGHOUSE.

Some Points of a House In General hay per acre, which is eaten with relish Use In Maryland. by all kinds of stock. As a crop to turn

The plan of a hoghouse in use at the under for green manuring we do not Maryland station is given by Director know its equal. Patterson in a recent bulletin with the following explanations:

Most of the plans for hoghouses recorded in literature on this subject refer to those made farther north or west where the climate is more severe than to two causes-first, that the hoghouse at least to such a point as to be worthy of being dignified as a house or much less described, for it generally consists



square made of a few old fence rails with some pine brush or corn fodder thrown over the top for winter.

certainly has many objections for the south, generally the greatest objection ing, and that is that he is an animal to |S. Darling. which the sunshine is just as essential as it is to the corn plant. Neither pork nor corn can be successfully produced without plenty of sunshine. In the north this sunshine in winter will have to be brought into the pen through glass. In this latitude and farther south, under normal conditions, it is only necessary to face the pen to the south, allow the sun's rays to reach the back of the pen on the beds and give and west winds.

and end elevation give almost a complete idea of the pen in use here which has met with very general favor. It may be well, however, to enumerate a or money refunded. few special points in the construction.

First.-It is faced to the south to permit the rays of the sun to shine upon the beds of the pigs at the extreme rear end of the pen in the winter season and also to give shade in that portion in summer.

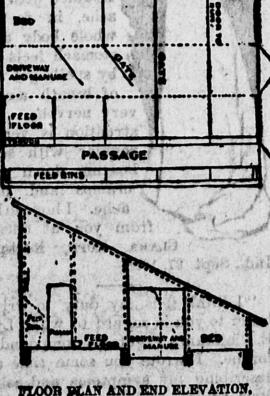
Second.-Lattice construction between the pens at the ends and rear admits of a free circulation of air in warm weather.

Third.—The location of the manure pit in the center and below the level of the sleeping and feeding floors with all drainage toward it aids in maintaining a proper sanitary condition.

Fourth.—Ease with which manure can be removed.

Fifth.—Swinging gates close the pigs into their beds while the manure is being loaded.

Sixth.—Swinging fronts to the pens permit the food to be easily placed in



FLOOR PLAN AND END ELEVATION. the trough and evenly distributed so that the pigs have an equal chance at feeding time.

Seventh.—The manure pit is concreted, which enables the saving of all liquid manure excuements, which with the pig amounts to 51 per cent of all the manure value.

Eighth.—Ease of changing pigs from pen to pen.

Ninth.—Feed bins are placed in front of each pen, which facilitates feeding and enables keeping different feeds for each pen if desired.

Brome Grass Without Irrigation. A man up in the Divide country has had very good success with Bromus inermis without irrigation, says the Denver Field and Farm. The seed was sown on upland soil where buffalo grass had formerly been. It was 228 feet to water and had been under cultivation for 11 years. The soil is a loam, with a yellowish loam subsoil. There is no alkali present. It is what would be termed a medium light soil. It was plowed 10 to 12 inches deep and then disked and harrowed until like a garden bed. The condition at 86. Giant Chicago Market. Size, 61/2 time of planting was good, but not dry. by 61/2 inches; green flesh. Medium in The seed was sown in May, probably about the middle of the month, and 87. Improved Canteloupe. Size, 71/2 plants appeared above ground about stand. The woods were cut the last of

stiff stemmed, branching bean, which is rapidly coming to the front as a most valuable forage plant. It has been grown for several years by the Ohio experiment station with very satisfactory results. Planted on some of our poorest soils, it has produced two to three tons of excellent dry forage or

As the soy bean is a warm weather plant it should not be planted before the last of May in northern Ohio nor before the middle in the southern part of the state. When planted for forage, it is sown at the rate of a bushel and a half to the acre on well prepared land, in this latitude. This is due, no doubt, sowing with the wheat drill with all the runs open. Thus sown it soon covof the south has seldom materialized, ers the ground, and there is no trouble from weeds or foxtail. It should be harvested before frost and cured as

> The soy bean, like clover, adds nitrogen to the soil, and it is therefore a renovating instead of an exhausting crop. It is especially suited to take the place of clover in a systematic rotation where the clover has been killed out by severe winters.

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