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TAWASCITY,

The SHOEMAN. NO PICNIC.

The Farmers' Picnic to Have Been Held Next Monday. Has Been Declared off,

The second annual picnic of the Iosco County Farmers' Institute Society, which was to have been held near the Greenwood school house, in Grant, next Monday, Sept. 3, has been declared off. This action was found necessary by the officers for several reasons, one was owing to the fact that the farmers' were yery busy, another being a misunderstanding resame ready to accommodate the picnic. Much difficulty was also being had in regard to securing a desirable speaker for the occasion.

It is with much regret that the officers found it necessary to take this action but no other course appeared possible to them.

FOCAT NEMS

From Tawas City and East Tawas.

Fair, Sept. 26-27-28. Binder twine at Prescott's.

The trout season closes today.

Tanglefoot fly paper at Prescott's. Seldiers' reunion at Standish Sept 12-14.

Democratic county convention, Sept. 10.

The farmers' pienic has been de-

cacee hall.

Too many men mistake their faults for misfortunes.

Even intelligent men will tell stories that are too long.

Rev. John Pearson, of Prescott, was in the city this week. Buy your boy a school suit at

Friedman' sand save money. Straw hats at a 20 per cent reduction at LaBerge's, East Tawas.

Ride the best. A Rambler,

WHITTEMOBE & PHINNEY.

Sam Gardner and Mr. Charbineau, of Oscoda, were in the city Monday.

One dollar buys more goods at Friedman's than at any other place. Omer has voted to bond for \$1,200 te complete their new school house,

Buy a Durant-Dort buggy of G. S. Darling and get your money's

Thomas Green, of AuSable, has beed granted a pension of \$12 per month.

A party of our young people held a evening.

James LaBerge, of East Tawas, is offering some great bargains in summer hats.

A baby will find things about the house that nobody else knows where they are,

Ask for a free gift ticket on every dollar's worth of goods you buy at Friedman's.

next Monday. Ten cents will secure you the HER-

ALD each week from now until Dec 1. Get it at once.

Business college. Donalds, of this city.

Have comfort and economy by buying the Bay State shoe. You can get them at Friedman's.

arrived home Monday from a visit to cure all throat, chest and lung with friends at Alpena.

Miss Florence Fisher, of Bay City, has been visiting at East Tawas during the past week.

The annual meeting of the Detroit conference of the M. E. church will open Sept. 12th at Pontiac.

Eight of the twenty-four applicants for teachers certificates at the recent examination were successful.

Mrs. Charles Curry, of East Tawas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Quackenbush, at Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Leonard, of Flint, is the guest of her parents Mr. and garding ground, and inability to have Mrs. Charles Goodwillie, of this city.

> Dr. G. S. Darling and Sheriff Shien, or this city, attended the K. of P, encampment at Detroit this

Mrs. Julia Galligar, widow of the late John Galligar, of East Tawas. has been granted a pension of \$8 per month.

Miss Margaret Murphy arrived home from Ypsilanti, where she has been attending the summer normal, last Saturday.

Miss Bertha Hadwin, of Port Sanilac, has been the guest of her brother, George Hadwin and family of this city during the past week.

Miss Nellie Howell, of East Tawas. arrived home last Saturday from Ypsilanti, where she has been attending the Normal for the past year.

G. T. Wood, the jeweler, East Mrs. M. D. Hulburt left Saturday for Detroit and Cleveland to purchase her fall millinery. She was accompanied by her daughters. Beryl and Pearl.

If you want a new bicycle call and examine our line. It comprises the Poverty social Sept. 14 at Mac- Ramblers. Clippers. Altons and Ideals. None better and prices right.

WHITTEMORE & PHINNEY. C. M. Smith is at Detroit this week with the Iosco band, of Oscoda,

attending the K. of P. encampment. During his absence the barber shop is in charge 'of Mr. McNutt, of De-

Maud Muller, on a summer's day raked the meadow sweet with hay. The sun beat down as was his biz, in that familiar style of his, until she got the prickly heat-Then Maudie's language shocked the wheat.

One of our exchanges says that 'the men who are always howling the most about the money spent for public improvements are those who don't pay enough tax to keep a monkey in peanuts." If you will take notice you will find this to be true.

The non-advertising merchant concontributes nothing to the growth of town because he does nothing to bring business to it. It may be true he gets his share of the business that comes to the town. just as a bee drone gets his full share of the honey the working bees bring in. But it is the 'corn roast" at the "Glen" Monday steady advertiser that brings people from the country for trade. - Ex.

The fourteenth annual imeeting of the Alpena Baptist Association and the eighth anniversary of the Associational B. Y. P. U. society will be held at the Baptist church in this city, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept., 11th and 12th, An extensive program has been arranged and all preparations are being completed for an interesting and profitable meeting. The sound of the school bell will Several speakers of prominence in again be heard throughout the land the work will be in attendance and take part in the program.

Prevented a Tragedy.

Timely information given Mrs. Peter Themer goes to Bay City George Long. of New Straitsville, next Monday to enter the Bay City Ohio, saved two lives. A frightful cough had long kept her awake every John Mustard, of Midland, is the night. She had tried many remedies guest of his cousins, the Miss Mc- and doctors but steadily grew worse until urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle wholly cured her; and she writes, this maryelous medicine also cured Mr. Long of a severe attack of pneumonia. Such Miss Edna Nash, of East Tawas, cures are positive proof of its power troubles. Only 50c and \$1.00. Rambler Clipper, and Ideal bicy- Guaranteed. Trial bottles free at Dr. G. S. Darling and J. E. Dillon's

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Remember every Friday we have a great cheap sale when you can get articles at \$ to \$ cost.

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CONVENTION DATES.

August 28-29-Prohibition state convention at Lansing.

Sestember 10 - Democratic county convention ed sculft house, Tawas City,

September 12-Democratic congressional convention (10th district) at BayoCity

September 17-Democratic representative con vention (Iosco district) at West Branch,

September 18-Democratic senatorial conven tion (28th district) at Roscommon

Gov. PINGREE says that he "will probably hold his nose and vote for McKinley."

THE democratic congressional convention at Bay City, Sept. 12 will probably nominate John Donovan, of that city.

encampment at Chicago this week has been the greatest in the history Office, Gideon Vivier, Detroit. of that organization.

DETROIT has been surrendered during this week to thousands of enthusiastic Knights of Pythias, the occasion being the meeting of supreme lodge.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY has asked ex-President Cleveland and Harrison to accept appointments as mem- the week ended August 25, was 72.0 bers of the international board of arbitration under the treaty agreed normal; the average total precipitato at The Hague peace conference. Reach nation will appoint a board inch above the normal: the sunshine consisting of four members.

This is a good year for the voters of Michigan to declare their independence and vote for the man instead of the party. Vote for the ficial to corn, potatoes, buckwheat, man you believe to be honest regardless of what party he represents. Michigan has been ruled by party instead of men, until the taxpayers are heavily loaded with unnecessary burdens.

the trusts this year netted the mast- and flattned considerable corn. On ers \$30,000,000. This is nearly \$2 a. the whole the week has been generally family! If the law had laid a tax of favorable in the central and southern two dollars a family on sugar it counties for the progress of field would have hurled from power any work and the maturity of outstandparty that did it and would have ing crops. Corn has made wondercaused tax roits all over the country. full progress and is generally very But the trusts have educated the promising. Some blight to lare po people to accept without grumbling tatoes is reported, but generally they any extortion they are pleased to put are in fine condition. Beaus have on them. What a wise, intelligent, improved slightly and are about free, ind ependent people the United ready to pull in southern and cent-States of Monopoly has produced!- | ral counties, but indicate a generally Appeal to Reason.

through the records of the last ses. ed. Pasturage is much better than is sion, a few days ago, and found a usual in August. Reports regarding committee report on charges that apples vary greatly; they have dropbooding was going on in the house. ped more than usual and high winds The committee that investigated the have blown down tonsiderable fruit: charges made a report in the closing some correspondents report prospects days of the session. Here is a paranothing more tangible than hearsay apples, especially in some of the and were absolutely unwarranted," One of the members who signed this light yield of winter apples. report was D. Judson Hammond, of Oakland county, who a grand jury six months later indicted and held for trial on a charge of having himself exten bribes.—Evening News.

Chinese consider themselves and their country in the pink of civiliza- sown. tion, while they class all other nations indiscriminately as outer barbarians. No doubt they also consider China as the most delightful and orderly nation in the world to live in, and such little incidents as insurrections, riots, used Dr. King's New Life Pills.

Chinese minister in America has been recommending the women doctors of this country to go to China, which he says is an earthly paradise for physicians.-Chicago News.

NEXT to the great evil of corruption in state legtslative bodies, the evil most to be combatted is the eyil of hasty, ill-considered legislation and incessant statute tinkering, due in many cases to no higher motive than mere caprice. A commission on the revision of statutes in the state of New York finds that in the course of 122 years no less than 49,000 laws have been enacted by the New York legislature. If the mass of legislation is proportionately as great in Michigan as in New York, the number of laws passed by Michigan legislatures during the 63 years since the admission of the state would almost reach the 25,000 number.—News.

Prohibition State Ticket.

The prohibition state canvention was beld at Lansing, Tuesday and Wednesday, and the following nominations for state officers were made: Governor-Prof. Frederick S

Goodrich, of Albiou. Lieutenant Governor, Trowbridge Johns, Marquette.

Secretary of State—Reuben C Reed, Howell.

State Treasurer-John F. Esley, Plainwell.

Attorney-General - William D. Farley, Battle Creek. Auditor-General-Walter S. Wes-

tram, Adrian. Superintendent of Public Instruc-THE Grand Army of the Republic | tion, Daniel S Warner, Spring Arbor Commissioner of the state Land

> Member of the State Board of Ed ion, Samuel W. Bird, Denton.

Crop Report.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Climate and Crop Bulletin of the Weather Bureau, Michigan Section sold at high prices during the year. for the week ending Aug. 27, 1900.

The mean daily temperature for degrees, or 6.9 degrees above the ination and appraisal and the present tion was 1.33 inches, or 0.83 of an averaged 43 per cent of the possible amount. High temperatures, heavy ramfell, considerable cloudiness and much high winds have characterized the weather of the past week. Warm moist weather has been very benesugar beets and pastures. The heavy rains have greatly delayed the barvesting of oats, peas and spring wheat in the upper peninsula, and in many cases have sprouted too grain in the shock, thus doing considerable damage. In the lower peninsula high The raise in the price of sugar by winds have blown down much fruit light crop. Buckwheat has improyed, but on the whole is not well filled. Sugar beets continue to make a fine A state legislator was looking growth and a good crop seems assur.

fair, others very poor; a consensus of sanh: "The charges were based on opinion indicates a fair yield of fail western counties and a poor to rather

Ample rainfall has put the ground in fine condition for plowing which is well advanced in the central and southern counties and generally begun in the other sections of the state. In the southern counties much ground has been fitted fur seeding and in a few cases some rye has been

That Throbbing Headache

Would quickly leave you, if you

STATE LANDS,

Michigan Holds Tittle to Over . Half a Million Acres.

The Largest Share of Which is Pri mary School and Homestead Lands,-Some Figures.

In his annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, last, Land Commissioner French gives the amount of land held by the state as follows: Primary school lands, 155,-989.82; university, 40; agricultural college, 62,522.29 acres; salt spring, 280 acres; asylum lands, 1.122.98; to market two or three years ago. acres; swamp lands, 81,648.56 ucers; tax homestead lands, 235, 441.12 acres; total, 537,045.77:

During the year the land office has sold 13,340,71 acres of agricultura college lands for \$87,743.78; 16.760 acres of primary school land for \$36,228.48; 14.581.40 acres of swamp lands for \$20,142.81; 40 acres of salt spring land for \$160; 80 acres of asylum lands for \$320; and has pa tented 2,409.13 scres of homestead lauds, the total number of acres disposed of being 47,211.24, for which \$144,595'.07 will be received.

During the year there have been patented to the state by the United States 1,120 acres of swamp lands, and lists embracing 159 acres approved to the states have been received, for which patents will follow. Severai claims by the state to certain tracts of land as swamp and overflowed lands have been decided adversely to the state by the federal authorhave been decided favorably and the lands will be conveyed in the future.

Agricultural college lands have not While 779 acres more land were sold than during the previous year. the total amount received is \$9,165.50 The agricultural lands were withdrawn from sale pending exam-

acres not yet restored to market. held and the commissioner promises These lands are in the counties of Al- that no pains will be spared to have cona, Alpena, Iosco. Oscoda, and all the lands examined and restored Presque Isle. Many of them have to market and not later than Novembeen denuded of valuable timber ber next. since their withdrawal and the marketable value has been very much reduced. It is said that the amounts received for trespasses on these lands, while large, will not compensate the state for the loss of the timber and the expense of the trespass of the law and the auditor general agents engaged in an endeayor to protect the state. A large portion of the money lost on the account it believed might have been saved if the lands had been examined and restored

During the past year all primary school lands were withdrawn from the market and examined, the lands being restered to market as soon as the appraisal of their value was made Owing to delays in the examination of this class of lands none were placed on sale until March of the present

there remains approximately 60,378 year. Three sales have since been

No tax homestead lands were deeded to the state during the past year by the auditor general. On the other hand, it was discovered that a large amount of land deeded to the state was not legally within the provisions issued cartificates of error against the deeds, by which 28,199.67 acres were conveyed to the state and the lands were again entered upon the auditor general's books as delinquent tax

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In all departments. Ask you to come and see him before buying. Just now he is making a special Push in

Wall Paper & Window Shades,

A Large assortment on Hand. Call and see them.

East Tawas, Mich.

SCHOOL SHOES.

One week's trial. Tuition payable mosthly Twenty students from ouner colleges were in attendance last year. Fvery graduate fis in a position-forty who had not

completed either course secured employment, last year, Fall term opens Tuesday,

September 4, Write for handsome catalog,

School of

The time is drawing near when you want some shoes for your Boys and Girls for school. We have just received a full line and can both please and fit. We also carry a full line of school supplies such as

Tablets, Pencils, Inks and Pens.



Why a dozen or so houses in Tawas City with the genuine

Sperwin Williams Co.'s Paint.

You can see them too if you just look WHY LOOK. 1st To save money, by saving your buildings. 2nd. To save your dignity, buy having a neat looking home.

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THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT

From Tawas City and East Tawas.

Fair, Sept. 26-27-28.

School begins next Monday.

Democratic caucuses Sept. 7.

Ice cream social at J. H. Nisbet's tonight.

The farmers' pienic has been de clared off.

Poverty social Sept. 14 at Maccacee hall.

Best standard and Manila at C. H. Prescott & Sons.

New plands, 32 inches wide, 12 1-2 20 per cent at La Berge's, East Tawas. ente at Prescott's.

C. H. Prescott, Jr. returned to Cleveland Wednesday.

All tan shoes and oxfords at reduc- ada. ed prices at Prescott's,

his home at Hancock, today. Prescott's are selling their shirt

waiste at one-quarter off. Miss Mary Hamet returned to her

home in Bay City yesterday. Miss Ethel McCombs returns to her home in Bay City tomorrow.

the "poverty" social Sept, 14,

Fine line of summer lap robes and fly nets at C. H. Prescott & Sons:

Archie Grant, of Bay City, visited D. McRae, a day or two this week.

Nice assortment of sick pins, new and novel at C. H. Prescott & Sons.

summer hats at a reduction of 20 per

bet tonight.

Ten cents will secure you the HER-ALD each week from now until Dec 1. Get it at once.

Peter Jacobs, of Erie, Pa., is visiting relatives and friends in this city for the past few days.

Min Bardie Wilcox arrived home Wednesday, from several weeks visit with relatives at Mayville.

We are enjoying (?) a butter famine. It is bring 22 cents per pound, and you can't get it at that.

Lace stripe hose, latest style 25 and 50 cents at C. H. Prescott & Sons

A new line of boys suits just reseived at Friedman's. They be nobby and the price is right.

shpeming to resume her duties as for all who desire them. eacher in the school of that city.

C. O. Best, a Prescott farmer, kiled two large black bears Monday, which he found in a berry patch.

The celebrated Harrison wagon is se best made. For sale by WHITTEMORE & PHINNEY.

Prescott, and will make her home with her daughter, Mrs, F. S. Carr.

The only marriage license this week was issued to Nelson Smith and Miss Augusta Becker, both of Wil-

Iceco county. They are the Durant- present.

for school Monday. The first day of ness. The funeral was held Wednesthe school year is always an impor- day and the remains interred at Au

tant one Miss Corrine Benedict goes to Bay City next Monday, where she will sided here over 27 years. take a course in the Bay City Busi-

ness college. mily left Wednesday for their in Cleveland, after a two the vacation here.

All linen, initial handkerchiefs 15 te each at C. H. Prescott & Sons.

Rev. W. H. Long will close his this city next Sunday, and return to his studies at Princeton.

Harry and Miss Lena Goldie, who are to have charge of the same. have been the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Howard Goldie, returned to their home at Alpena yesterday.

Bathing suits for men and boys at Prescott's.

The Presbyterian Sunday school

enjoyed a picnic at the Beach last Tuesday. Don't scrub any more but set down and let washing gas do it. For

sale at Prescott's. is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Curry, of Tawas township. Mrs. Clara Shaw entertained number ofher young friends Tuesda y

eyening at a most enjoyable party. We are offering extra bargains on 1899 Rambler and Ideal bicycles.

WHITTEMORE & PHINNEY. felt and straw hate at a reduction of return on Sept. 15.

Mayor and Mrs. Wm. Nisbet leave tomorrow for a visit with relatives and friends at Detroit and in Can-

Miss Emma Hartshorn returned to Willard Van Patten returned to her home in Ann Arbor, Wednesday, after spending a few days with Miss Lida Patterson.

> Mrs. Reece and Mrs. Wooden, returned to their home in Flint, Wed- useful to the people. nssday after a two weeks visit with Mrs. G. S. Darling.

her home at Jackson, Wednesday af-Put on your old clothes and go to ter an extended visit at the home of times America's population; Italy Mr. and Mrs, Thomas Curry.

The democratic causes to elect delegates to the county convention will be held next Friday evening. Sept. See notice elsewhere in this issue.

an ice cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nisbet, this, James LaBerge is closing out his Friday, evening, All are invited.

Jackson, leave today for their home has to do with adventure—the ex Remember the ice cream social at at Marsalles. Ill., after several weeks the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nis- visit with relatives and friends in There is a childish romance woven in this city.

> and Henry Weghan left Monday for Watertown. Wis., where they will enter the Lutheran college for a complete course.

> Misses Albina and Celanire Adams. left Wednesday for their home in Worchester, Mass., after an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Grice, of this city.

> An excursion train of ten coaches loaded with members of the I. O. F. from Bay city and intermediate points enjoyed a picnic at Tawas Beach, Wednesday.

Thomas Galbaaith is preparing to start a livery stable in this city. He expects to be ready for business next Miss Eva Drake left yesterday for week, and will have good turnouts

> Rev. Shier, J. E. Dillon, A. E. Sharpe, S. A. Wood, Charles Curry, W. H. Warren and Ambrose Schill. East Tawas, attended the K. of. P. convention at Detroit this week.

You can secure some extra good bargains in summer goods. We want Mrs. Van Patten has moved to the room for our fall stock. It will pay you to come and see us.

M: E. FRIEDMAN. All members of G. K. Warren camp, No. 233, S. of V. are urged to be present at the regular meeting Wednesday evening, Sept. 5. It is G. S. Darling has the finest line of expected that division commander I carriages and buggies ever brought to E. Munger, of Port Huren will be

Mrs. Hugh Cornet. of Wilber, Be sure that your child is ready died Monday, after an extended ill-Sable. The deceased was one of the pioneers of this county, having re-

On account of rain last Sunday evening and no services in the M. E Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Thomas and church, the subject planned for will be used on Sunday morning next. "Saloon ys. Americanism." In the the evening the annual sermon on 'The Higher Education."

There will be five grades in the Ward school this year instead of four as heretofore. A partition has been rvices with the Presbyteriau society put up, more seats are being put in. and the walls are being newly papered. Miss Murphy and Miss Shaver and clerk E liott

Last Friday, Hannah, the eight ermore that the clerk notify the sheriff of Iosco year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Summer hardware, ice cream freezers and hammocks at C. H. Prescott

In our hurry in writing up the report of the republican county convention last week we left out the nomination of county clerk, J. Mark. John had no opposition this time and landed the "plum" so easily Fred Southers, or La Doga, Ind., that we missed his name in our report without noticing it, but he assured us he is after the votes just the same.

Northern Michigan Soldiers and Sailors Association encampment at Standish, Sept. 12-14. For the above occassion the D. & M. R. R. will sell round trip tickets to Standish and and return, via Pinnconing, at rate one and one-third fare, date of sale You can have your choice of light September 11-I2-13, Limited for

If you need a manager to look after your affairs, to run your business and handle it successfully, the place to find him is around the shady side of a store in town, observes an exchange. You will find him there, telling how somebody else's business ought to be run to make it a good one, and rehearsing all the gossip that is rife about town, and doing many other little things that are so

There were but 5,300.000 people in America when the century opened. Mrs. J. J. Southers returned to France had five times as many people Germany, and even Austria had four had three times as many, and so for The Presbyterian society will give cept Russia, which alone leads us,

The latest work of the author of When Knighthood was in Flower" has been secured by the Ladies Home Mrs. Harley and daughter, Miss Journal. As would be expected, periences of some frontier children. to the stories, and they will have Willie Koenig. George Loedeke keen interest for boys as well as for their elders. Under the heading "Blue River Bear Stories" Mr. Major's serial will begin in the October Journal.

SHERMAN.

Oh, we have plenty of rain, thank

Miss Jessie Vaugha is home from Whittemore.

guest of relatives here.

R. H. Goodwin and G. A. Pringle visited the Tawases Monday, Miss Mamie Karanaugh, of Au-

Gres, is the guest of Mrs. Schnieder. And deliver long orations from their own We heard the cry of "girl lost" Monday evening. Wonder who found

Elias Smith returned Saturday from attending the funeral of his sister. in Canada.

Mrs. John Murphy, and son Don, of Whittemore, visited Mrs. G. Pringle last week.

Mrs. Ostrander, of Duudee, returned to her home Monday, after and he's out and doing duty until the campaign spending some time with her brother.

Marsh Chapman. Some of our young men will be glad when the cows do not roam far from home and keep them out so late hunting them.

You must hurry faster Walt, and not keep Rance waiting so long to light you across the river, you know it is cold, damp nights now.

Luella Pringle returned to her home in Whittemore, Wednesday after spending three weeks with relatives and friends in Sherman.

We have heard of floating logs in water, but floating sheaves of grain to the barn is altogether new. Who says Sherman is not up-to-date. U. Know Who.

Council Proceedings.

An adjourned regular session, August 27: 1900 adjourned from Tuesday evening Ang. 21st 1980 Called to order by Mayor Nisbet. Present: Ald. Schlechte. King, Livermore Absent: Ald. Phelps, Moore, att'y Jahrus

Quorum present. Moved by Ald. King, supported by Ald. L. September Jurors.

The following jurors have been drawn to serve at the regular term of of circuit court, which convenes Monday, Sept., 17. The jury is summond to appear on the second day of the term;

Alabaster-John E. Johnson. AuSable-Henry Quesnet. AuSable City, 1st ward-Myron Colby. Ausable City, 2d ward-Frank

Audable City, 3d ward-John Law Benior.

Baldwin-Henry Grabow.

Burliegh-George Gay, East Tawas, 1st ward-Mority Elster, Jr. East Tawas, 2d ward -J. G. Dim-

mick.

Grant-Paul Brown. Oscoda-Walter Bourke, Plainfield-William Glendennen, Reno-Thomas Allen. Sherman—Darius Pringle. Tawas-Joseph Braband. Tawas City, 1st ward-Frank King.

Tawas City, 2d ward-Geo: Curtis. Tawas City, 3d ward-F. W. Rol-Alabaster-Joseph Doiey.

AuSable-James Ward. AuSable 1st ward-Joseph Mead. AuSable, 2d ward-Frank Buel. AuSable, 3d ward-George Arm-

Missionary Meeting.

The two Lutheran congregations of Great Britian, Even Spain had this city held a missionary meeting double our number of people, and at the First Ev. Emanual church little Portugal was almost our rival last Sunday. The services in the in numbers. We have more people forenoon session were conducted by now than any European nation ex- Rev. Wiifauth, of Reece, who gave a very able and interesting sermon. Mr. Steuber, agent for the Wisconsin Children's Friends Society was also and instructing talk on that organization and the splendid work being accomplished by it in earing for orphaned and needy children.

In the afternoon a general service was conducted by Mr. Theo. Wuggazer, son of Rev. C. L. Wuggazer. of this city. Mr. Wuggazer will complete his course at the Lutheran cellege of theology at St. Louis, Mo., next June, and the able and pleasing manner in which he conducted the service Sunday was most pleasing to his many friends.

The male quartette of Emanuel Will Rhodes Sundayed in Bay church furnished excellent music for the occasion. A collection of over \$30.00 was taken for missionary pur-

Rose Rhodes. of Bay City, is the When the Candidates are Out,

And from every town and hamlet you can hear them nightly spout, As they talk about "expansion" and "imperial-

standpoint of view. Oh it's then's the time a feller's always feelin at his best. And he takes in ever

lots of rest. But he's chock full of exuberance and loves to whoop and shout. When the campaign season opens and the can-

didates are out. He neglects his home and business and For the latest breesy story, valess it's a cam

He bedecks himself with badges and with campaign buttons, too, is through;

He is chock full of ambition, and there's nothing can abate His enthusiastic language toward his favorite

Oh! he's working for an office-of that there can be no doubt.

You will note increasing fervor as election put it on" Louder sounds the roar of battle; warmer doeth

the contest grow Harder are the daily trials which the man must undergo; And he buckles down to business, and he wades And comes home "non compos mentis" almost

every meeting night-Oh! the man who wants the office always knows what he's about. When the campaign season opens and the can-

A CARD.

Mr. Collie Johnson desires through

-Selected.

our columns, to thank the people of First Class work Iosco county for the universal support which they gave him in select- Guaranteed. ing him as candidate for sheriff on republican ticket. He further asserts that should he be elected, which he feels confident of that he will give his individual attention to fulfil the county to stop the running of water through the county water closets into the Tawas River; expectations of the people who im-

TOMATO CULTURE.

How Some of the Splendid Southern

Fruit Is Grown. The northern tomato field presents a picture of a crop growing two feet high; the southern field four to five feet-that is, some of the southern fields of early tomatoes do, and their growing is a science. The method of culture is pruning and staking, and the Mississippi trucker, his wife and children are all employed in the tomato



STAKED AND PRUNED TOMATO VINES. fields and kept busy pruning too. This method of culture has been systematically tested by the New Jersey experiment station, but the success in the north has not been as great as that in the south.

In the first place, the tomatoes are planted in rows three and one-half feet apart and three feet apart in the rows, which would be close for ordinary field work, where the plants lie on the ground. The plants are cared for in the usual manner until they begin to bend over with their own weight. Then six foot stakes rived out of pine are pushed firmly or driven into the ground after a softening rain and the plants tied closely to them with a piece of ordinary white wrapping string ten inches long. Next every plant is pruned, and every sucker is pulled out, leaving only single stems with no limbs. In a short time, with rapid growth, another tying is necessary, care being taken to tie the fruit bunch on the outside, so as not to rub against the stake. Almost constant pruning is necessary.

The effect of this cultivation is to force the crop shead of the rest about six days. The tomatoes grow to a large size, and the fruit clusters make an almost continuous line the height of the stake. The fruit is where it gets plenty of light and air, and there is no rotting and practically no sun scalding. It is also easily picked, no time being lost in looking for ripe fruit.

With tomatoes bringing from \$2 down to \$2 a crate this method pays well, but it is hardly of any practical value in the northern tomato field for the main crop. However, the plan has a number of advantages for the home garden or patch, concludes a writer in Farm and Fireside in an article from which these items and illustration are reproduced.

A Modest Hore.

Not long ago a French chroniqueur-Montmirail of the Paris Gaulois encountered in a little village of the south of France a gardener who wore, pinned on his clean Sunday blouse, the ribbon of the Legion of Honor. Natbrally, the newspaper man desired to know how he got it. The gardener, who, like many of his trade, seemed to be a silent man, was averse to meeting an old and wearlsome demand, but finally he began:

"Oh, I don't know how I did get it! I was at Baseilles with the rest of the battery. All the officers were killed. then down went all the noncommissioned officers. Bang! bang! By and by all the soldiers were down but me. I had fired the last shot and naturally was doing what I could to stand of the Bavariana

"Well a general came, and says be. Where's your officers? "All down, says L

"Where's your gunners? says be "'All down but me,' says I. "'And you've been fighting here all

alone? says be "I couldn't let 'em come and get the runs, could It I says. And then he up and put this ribbon on me, probably because there was nobody else there to

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Democratic County Convention. □A democratic county convention for the county of Iosco will be held on the 10th day of September, 1900, at the court house in Tawas City. for the purpose of nominating candidates for county offices, to elect three delegates to congressional convention which meets at Bay City September 12, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the con-

The several townships and wards will be entitled to delegates as follows: Alabaster 2, Au Sable 2; Au Sable City, 1st ward 1; 2nd ward 2; 8rd ward 1; Baldwin 1: Burleigh 3; Grant 1; Oscoda 4; Plainfield 1; Wilber 1; Reno ; Tawas 3; East Tawas, 1st ward 2; 2nd ward. ; 3rd ward 2; Tawas City, 1st ward 1; 2nd ward 2; 8rd ward 2; Sherman 1. Dated August 23, 1900

G, C. ANSCHURTZ. L. J. PATTERSON. Chairman, Secretary.

Senatorial Convention.

A democratic conventien for the 28th Senatorial district is hereby called to meet in the village of Roscommon, on Tuesday, September 18, 1900. at 1 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for state senator for said listrict to be voted for at the ensuing November election. The several counties of said district will be entitled to delegates as follow: Alcona 8; Clare 5; Crawford 2; Gladwin 3; Iosco 6; Missaukee 5; Ogemaw 5; Oscoda2; Roscommon 2. Total 33.

L. J. PATTERSON.

G. S. STOUT, Secretary. Dated, September 21, 1900

Representative Convention.

A convention of the democrats of the Iosco Representative District, will be held at the court house, at West Branch, on Monday, the 17th day of September, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of nominating a candidate for representative in the state Logislature from said Iosco District, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it.

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FARM NOTES.

Did the drought shrink your taxes any this year?

The milch cow is very nervous. and when in, her presence we should be very careful what we do not to excite her.

ing the can well covered while chickens, which enjoy the feast milking, by using a clean cloth and look forward to the ground to throw over the top.

records show that the cow that charges you most for feed charges you least for butter.

You are uncomfortable if your suspender is not adjusted just right. What do you think of a horse with an ill fitting alize and miss a chance to get a collar.

The season for disposing of farm crops is at hand and with it will come the faiker with some innocent paper for you to sign. Well, when he makes his appearance turn the dog loose.

Learn about testing milk, then look at the amount of butter fat produced by the cow and not the per cent of fat in the milk, for after all a large amount of butter fat is what is wanted.

or else adjust them so that the farmer in Michigan who contemanimal will not be tortured all plates using commercial fertilizer day. Better take them off on on wheat or other farm crops. urely. Not one horse in 1,000 It gives a complete analysis of needs them and they are up on every fertilizer legally sold in the the bit and drive better with state. off. Try it if they haven't gone

The prospects for the apple crop are bright, according to the report of G. C. Richardson, of Kansas, and who is proably the largest apple grower in the world. "In Arkansas. Nebraska and Iowa the prospects are for 40 per cent of a full crop; in Colorado and Montana, an average crop; in the Pacific coast states, Oregan, Washington and California, a full crop; Michigan a full crop, but dropping badly: western New York and New England, average crop; central New York, damage of a local nature from canker worms.

PUMKINS FOR GOWS,

Judiciously planted in the corn field, a crop of pumpkins can be raised as a sort of a double crop that will make a most excellent food for cows in the winter, says a correspondent of the American Cultivator. The value of root crop is well known in helping to regulate the bowls of the stock when fed heavily on grain in winter. Pumpkins come under this same class, and they should be fed for about the same purpose. Nature seems to have designed the pumpkins for the cornfield, for one can raise just enough to feed with the crop of corn produced on the same land. In addition to this, the pumpkins furnish excellent food for chickens. It is better for the stock to have of wheat ground showed that the seeds removed, and it is bet- where the soil was plowed four ter for the poultry to have the inches deep, with a gang plow seeds crushed, ground or broken: shortly after the removal of the The feeding of pumpkins will preceding crop of oats or was largely decide their merits. To plowed early eight inches deep, let the stock eat them in the field then harrowed at intervals until is a great mistake. Gather theme the wheat was sown, the vield all for winter food and wait until was much greater than on the other succulent food has disap. plot where the plowing was done peared. Then commerce to feed the day before the wheat was the pumpkins gradually increas sown. Twice harrowing with ing the quantity until the fall diet | the spring tooth harrow in is reached. One large pumpkin mediately after the removal of or two small ones per day hir the oat crop, followed by piowing each animal is a liberal diet and just before the drill, gave in thie sufficient to keep the system in one experiment results nearly as excellent condition. They should good as those obtained from the not be fed in large pieces at all, early plowed plots. for there is danger of the cows getting choked with a big lump. Cows actually break off and loosen their teeth trying to break up pumpkins fed to them in large from the front to say that for scratch-

can eat with relish. When firs broken open, scoop out all the inside part, thus removing the seeds, which sometimes prove Do you know just how much dangerous to the cows. Put the each of your cows are bringing | seeds and pulp in which they are buried into a sauge grinder and grind them into small pieces. The seeds will thus be crushed, so that the chickens can eat them without danger. They will also eat the pulp itself. This practice Avoid flies in the milk by keep is certainly recommended by the pumpkin seeds every day. Every Feed diary cows liberally; part of the pumpkin is thus util ized, and one can obtain a winter's supply of good food for both stock and chickens from the corn field without much extra cost for labor. Those who do not plant pumpkin seeds freely in the corn field loose far more than they redouble profit from the land.—Ex.

FERVILIZER ANALYSES.

There have just been issued from the Michigan State Agricultural college Experiment Station, two bulletins, numbered 181 and 185 respectively, the former on soil tests, clover and sand lucerne and wheat experiments, and the latter on fertilizer analyses.

The bulletin on fertilizer an-Take the blinds off the bridle alyses is of importance to every

> Bulletin 181 records the results of fertilizer experiments on a dozen farms scattered through the lower peninsula from Antrim and Otsego counties to Kalamazoo and Macomb counties. These experiments were performed on both upland and muck. muck the very best fertilizer is stable manure. Air-slaked lime did not seem to benefit crops on muck. There were indications that ashes, either leached or unleached will prove valuable for

crop is shown to be a good meth- nature, od for securing a satisfactory Thirty acres of geod tillage

most valuable leguminous crop ly in comfort if not in elegance. for light sandy soils, as a sub- Of course a liberal area should be 800 pounds of dry hay per acre garden crops for home use at was obtained from a knoll on least. One ought not to make which the sand was so light as to the enriching of land the chief drift badly when not covered aim in life, but rather to make with growing crops. The third the most of life, and at the same year after sowing there was a time endeavor so to manage that yield of over five tons to the acre the world will be none the worse on the same plot notwithstanding but a little better for our having

Where varities of wheat were tested on adjacent plots of about an acre in area, the Gold Coin slightly outyielded the Dawson s Golden Chaff, with the International No. 6 a close third and a new variety called the Russian,

Experiments in the preparation

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The owner of thirty acres of tillage land suitable tor dairy farming proposes to keep it all under constant cultivation, feeding the crops in the stable, He will have a silo or two for storing the fodder and thus, have succulent food for his cows the year around. His present plan is to have 15 acres in ensilage corn every year and sow oats and peas on the other 15 acres, alternating annually so that what is in one crop one year will be in the other next. The manure is all to be carefully saved and applied to the land together with a little fertilizer in the hill for the corn. Besides the fodder grown the cows will have a daily feed of bran and cottton-seed meal.

1 am asked if under these conditions the land may be expected to increase in fertility from year to year? The aim should be to have it increase till the highest state of profitable production is reached. It will depend somewhat on whether milk is sold or made into butter, and on the amount of grain purchased and fertilizer used. If butter is made and the skim-milk is fed on the farm fo swine or other animals in connection with more purchased grain the increase should be rapid especially if fertilizer is used freely the first few years to hurry up the improvement of the land.

There is no question but this world is capable of maintaining its ferility under reasonable management. Land grows poorer when fertility is removed in the form of bone, blood, muscle, wool milk or egg, in short, in the bodies of animal or man; also when the excrement of either is diverted into the rivers or sea from the land from which these products were originally derived. It may take a long while for a wasteful system to render the world barren but a very long time to make a marked impression on limited acres as a farm or

Thousands and a township, thousands of fertile farms have been ruinously depleted by continued selling off milk, meat and grain without carrying back an equivalent in some form. Our present popular system of sewerage which is carrying vast quautities of actual fertility from the land out to sea cannot be viewed without anxiety by anyone at all Sowing clover without nurse familiar with inexorable laws of

seeding for seasons when the land devoted to dairying under climatic conditions are adverse. economic conditions and man-Sand lucerne has shown itself agement should maintain a famistitute for clover. A yield of 6, devoted to fruit and vegetable lived in it .-- New England Farmer.

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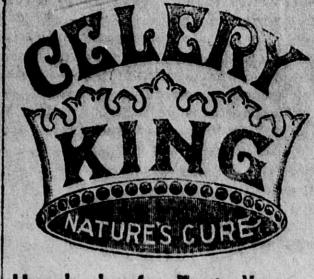
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