TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

Premium Awards. The following is a list of the premiums awarded at the 26th annual fair of the Iosco County Agricultural Society held Sept. 26-28:

JOHN KATTERMAN,

First on early rose petatoes. " Ox-heart carrots.

... greening apples.

" " pippin Second on heifer, 2 yrs. old.

Fifst on " calf. Third on stock cow.

Second on Licestershire ewes 2 prs old. ene lambs MR. & MRS. THOMAS COOPER.

First on Washington apples. Second on comb honey. First on fancy apron,

JACOB BALLENGER. First on spring wheat. "id! if white star potatoes.

American wonder potatoes, Second on soft soap. GEO. GOODROW.

First on early wfinntadt cabbage T. J. ARMSTRONG. Second on black games.

" brahamas. MR. & MRS. Wm. GREEN First on drumhead cabbage. " surehead

" danish giant paschal celery.

" " apple pie Second on encultiber pickels. First on soft soap. ". " hard "

Second on dairy cow. First on chicks flatched in 1900. WIL. OSBORNE.

First on Michigan dent corn " " rutabagas. golden tankard mangels. " roll butter.

Second on bull, 2 yrs old. First on stock cow. " " dairy cow. JOHN SULLIVAN. First on red wheat.

Third on white rye. REUBEN WADE. First on butt, 8 yrs old second on " calf.

JOHN DURANT. First on bull calf, MR. & Mrs. JOHN GREEN,

" watermellon " " muskmellon. econd on extracted honey. First on lemon pie. " nut cake, " . " wilk embredroidery.

Second on grocheted skirt. " fancy toilet set. Third on silk quilt.

First on embrodered work. MISS. LUELLA GREEN, Sécond on knit lace. Thirde fancy apron.

MOHN A. MARK. WRS. J. M. WALKER. First on verbenzes.

Second on paysies, " foral display. CHAS. KATTEMAN. Second on floral design.

Third on floral display. Diploma on display furniture.

Wm. DUVAL.

First on paper flowers. JOHN MILLER. Second on barley

" yellew corn. First on white marrowfat beans, " pea beans.

Second on field peas. First ou red mammoth mangel. " greening apples. " northern spy

" Ben Dayis " maiden blush " Third on crocketed shawl. " hearth rug.

" wollen socks" First on woolen stockens. Third on " yarn.

Second on display asters. JOHN SCARLETT. Second on red wheat. First on green pippin apples.

Third on crocheted lace. Second on lancy tidy. MR. & MRS, AUG. KOBBS, Second on hearth rug.

Third on crazy quilt. Fifst on white wheat.

OSCAR FASHELDT.

Third on barley. " early sweet corn. timothy seed.

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hubbara squash, summer squash. turnip bests. " extracted honey.

Licesterskire ewes 2 yrs. old. 4 lambs. First on burkshire sow and pigs. PETER C. GOLDIE.

First on field pumpkins. " barred plymoth rock: MARTIN KERBERTZ. Third on yellow dent corn. First on late hebron potatoes.

" green mountain " EPHRAIM WEBB. First on damars carrots.

" etched quilt. CHAS. FORCE

JOHN W. KING. Diplomas on plows and cultivators. Second on single carriage horse. Diploma on mowers and horse rakes, " herse drill.

HERMAN FASHELDT. Second onbro) 1 mare and colt.

SAMUEL ANKER. First on team, general purpose. " red game fowls, WARDELL CHASE. Third on crocheted tidy.

Second on lamp mat. " home made woolen yara. " span carriage borses. MRS. E. BUCH.

Third on faucy lamp mat. First on ducks, " oil painting

Third on white wheat. " evergreen sweet corn. " white globe turnips, " roll of butter.

MOSES KEHOE.

" crock of butter. " loaf milk bread. " biscuit. " coconut cake.

" orange " loaf corn bread, Second on dried fruit. Third on pickeled " First on cucumber pickels.

" mple vinigar. Second on hand sewing. First on fancy trilet set. Second on drawn work.

" Fancy handkercheif, " apron. Third on pillow shams. Second on bureau spread. " table

" home spun woolen soeks. First on cauary bird. " " heifer 1 vr old. " Lisestershire buck lamb.

First on shropshire buck 1 yr old, " lamb. Third on Second on chicks hatched in 1900. HERMAN BROWN. First on registered precherson stallion.

LEPOLD MARKS. First on brood mare & colt general purpose. THOMAS CURREY. First on brood mare & colt heavy draft.

JOSEPH WATTS. First on colt 2 yr old, heavy draft. W. H. CLOUGH

" colt 2 yrs oid.

First on single carriage horse. CHAS, CLOUGH Second on stock cow: GEO. C. ANSCHUETZ. First on white rye.

Third on white oats. " yellow corn First on evergeen sweet corn.

Egyptan beets. " " marble cake, MRS. LUKE MURRY.

Second on pickels. Third " canned fruit. " marshmellow cake. " domestic wines. Second " jellie " sofa pillow.

burkshire sow. Second on white wyandotte pullets. First on display of birds. MR9. JOHN SIMMONS.

Second on canned fruit. loaf yeast bread. First on pickels.

" Minorca. " Light Bromas. "White Wyandotts.

Second on Ducks. THOMAS GALBRAITH. First on Royal New Yorker Potatoes,

Arman No. 3. " Rice Pop Corn. " Flat Detch Cabbage.

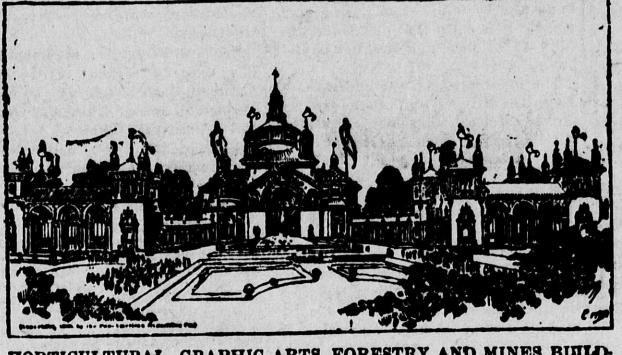
B. M. Long. First on Peas. " Brawsa Apples, "2-year old colt for general purpose (Continued on 4th page.)

SHE IS SENSIBLE.

A Kansas girl graduate who had been given the theme, "Beyond the Alps Lies Italy," promulgated the following:

"I did not care a cent whether Italy lies beyond the Alps or in the exercises are Mr. Marion Lawer-Missouri. I do not expect to set the ence, Teledo, Ohio, International river on fire with my future career. Field Secretary, Mrs. Mary Foster I am glad that I have a good, very Bryner. Chicago Ill., one of the foregood education, but I am not going to misuse it by writting poetry or Mr. Alfred Day, president of the inseays about the future woman. It ternational Field Workers Conferwill enable me to correct the grammar of any lover I may have, should he speak of 'dorgs' in my presence or say he when 'somewheres' or 'seen a man. It will also come handy when I want to figure out how many pounds of soap a woman can get for of the music of the convention. All three dozen eggs at the grocery. So I do not begrudge the time I spent meetings the association has ever in acquiring it. But my ambitions held. do not fly so high. I just want to marry a man who can lick' anybody sociation in the state is entitled to can run an eighty acre farm and has two delegates each, and it is expected of his weight in the township, who no female relatives to come around that every Sunday school in the state and try and boss the ranch. I will will send two representative dele- I am a so prepared to attend to ail agree to cook dinners for him that gates. won't send him to an early grave, and lavish upon him a whole lot of wholesome affection, and see that his has charge of the entertainment and razor has not been used to cut broom information committee. The pro-

of all this I do not care if I do get a



HORTICULTURAL, GRAPHIC ARTS, FORESTRY AND MINES BUILD-INGS, PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

FOR THE GRANGERS.

A Headquarters For Patrons of Husbandry at the Buffalo Exposition. The Executive Committee of the New York State Grange visited Buffalo recently to make such arrangements as might be possible for a Headquarters for the Order upon the Pan-American Exposition Grounds, the New. York State Grange feeling Itself to be occupying in a measure the position of host toward the members of the Grange throughout the United States who might visit the Exposition. In addition to this the New York State Grange

alone comprises a membership of 60,-000, so that the convenience and comfort of the members of the Order in the State of New York alone were deemed worthy of careful attention on the part of the Executive Committee of the Grange. The Director General stated to the

Executive Committee that an effort would be made on his part to bring about some arrangement that might be satisfactory to the Grange, so that it may be taken for granted that a Headquarters for the National Grange upon the Exposition grounds will be providsi for in some manner. This will be very pleasant news to all members of the Grange.

Feelings of safety pervade the household that One Minute Cough Cure, the only harmless remedy that produces immediate results. It is infallable for coughs, colds, croup and all throat and lung troubles. S. Darling.

Sunday School Convention.

The 40th annual convention of the Michigan State Sunday School Asosociation will be held in the Baptist stitute still another interesting group. church, Owosso, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 13, 14, 15, 1900.

saying that the meeting of 1900, the last of the century, will be the great- Fuller an expert of worldwide repuest in the history of the association, tation in this line of work, who has prominent Sunday School workers from every denomination, the association being thoroughly interdenominational.

By special request, the Michigan are needed. The program as adopt-

Among those who will take part in most primary workers of the world, ence, and since January, last, field worker far Michigan, as well a many of the most efficient workers of Michigan. Professor E.O. Excell. of Chicago, the great convention singer and leader, will have charge things are favorable for the greasest

Every county and township As-

B. S. Stratton, of Owosso, Mich. wire when he wants to shave, in view grams for this important convention ars in the bands of the printer, and

GREAT FOOD EXHIBIT.

& Comprehensive Display From Pan-American Countries at Buffalo. In the division of Foods and their accessories an exhibit will be made at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo of a most comprehensive character and covering one-quarter of the large area of the Manufactures and Liberal Arts building.

The division will bring to the attention of the consumers and tradesmen the food resources of Pan-America, showing them that the countries of the western hemisphere produce, and are capable of producing in quantities sufficient for all demands, a great variety of foods that are now imported from the islands and countries of the far

It is hoped thus greatly to stimulate Pan-American trade. The division will present a collection of food products and their accessories in such a way as to challenge the interest of every inquiring visitor, and he will be offered valuable instruction upon the nature. origin and use of the various foods.

One group will relate to literature and statistics of food, live plants, vines and trees from all parts of the western world and miscellaneous specimens of trunks, limbs, leaves, seeds, grasses and grains.

Under another will be exhibited such products as soffees, teas, cocoas, chocolates, kola and their substitutes, spices, aromatics, mustards, olives vinegars and other condiments, herbs, bops, essential oils and flavoring extracts. An interesting collection of confectionery and sweets, including the sugar cane, beet, sorghum, maple, will prevent consumption. Dr. G, grape, palm, etc., honey and glucose, will be exhibited. Preserves and kindred products will be shown under another group and nuts and dried fruits and vegetables, etc., under another. Prepared cereals, breads and crackers, Indian corn as food for the table, macaroni and preparations of paste and leavening preparations will con-Mineral waters and beverages, both alcoholic and nonalcoholic, preserved and packed meats and sea food, getatin preparations and even machinery There seems sufficient ground for used in food preparation processes will be displayed. The food exhibit is under the supervision of Mr. G. Edward this convention will bring together traveled around the world and into many of its remote corners in search of information upon the subject of

Preparing the Kansas Bubibit, Kansas is preparing a grand display of fruits and other products for the Passenger Association has granted Pan-American Exposition. Kansas is one fare for the round trip from all popularly looked upon only as a great points in Michigan. No certificates corn state, but her possibilities in all round farming, stock raising and fruit and vegetable growing are to be shown ed will be eminently practical and by means of splendid object lessons in her exhibits at Buffalo next year.

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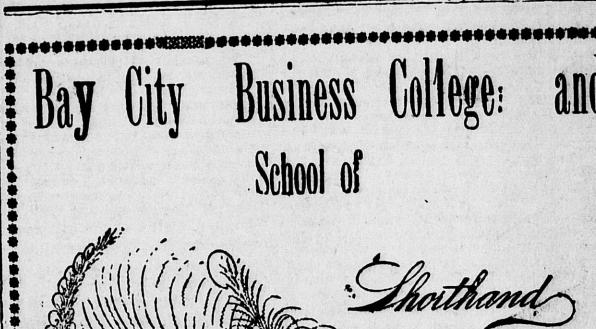
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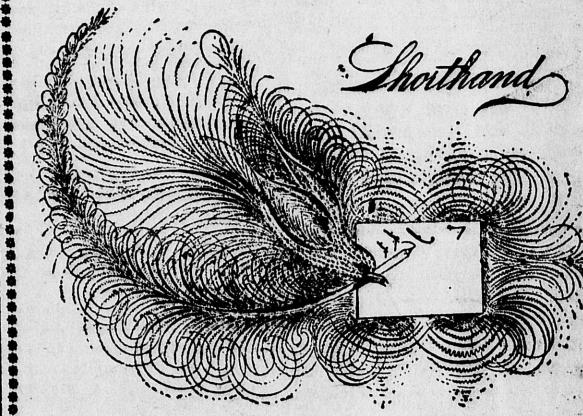
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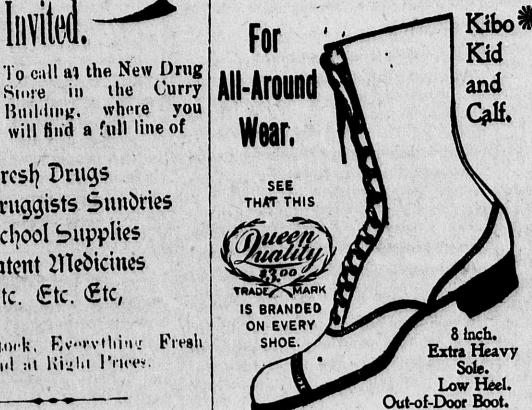
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One week atrial. Tuition payable monthly Twenty students from other co ege were in attendance last year. Fvery graduate is in a position-forty who had ho completed either course secured; employment last year, Fall term opens Tuesday teptem Write for handsome catalog,

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ALL voters should bear lu mind that this is the year in which they must register if they wish to yote.

Hon. W. J. BRYAN toured Michigan Wednesday and Thursday, making twenty-three speeches in the two days.

The taxpayers of Michigan should consider carefulty their candidates candidate for congress from this for state senators and members of the district and Hon. Hon. W. H. S. legislature this fall. See that no "19ers" are elected.

Those contemplating moving from another must remember that should they move afer Octoder 16th they losse their vote. To be a legal voter one must have arrived at the age of 21; reside in the state six months and in the township or precinct twenty days. The election this year occurs on Tuesday, November 6th.

THE Michigan legislature convened Wednesday noon in response to the call of Goy. Pingree for an extra session to consider the submission to the people at the coming election an ammendment to the state constitution relative to taxation. The matter of repealing special railroad charters will also be considered. The session will last but a few days.

good one. but there is no getting by counties and 87,455 in the northern the fact that a good per cept of the counties. public's money is spent unnecessarily. Take for instance the new govern- from crcp correspondents. 75 per or of Porto Rico, in addition to be- cent of the number of acres of wheat ing paid a good fat salary, he is now on the ground were haryested. The supplied with a fine yacht, puchased per cent harvested was, in the southby the government at an expense of ern counties 74, in the central 77 over a half a million dollars, and the and in the northern 85. This would expense of meintaining it is greater indicate that the total number of to be. There are many other similar 937,615. in the central counties 205,expenses that ought to be stopped.

The varied interest of the tenth district require in congress a mai second to no other district in the state in his ability to properly present and advocate them. Such a man is Lee E. Joslyn. He is recognized as being an able lawyer, a forcible talker and he has had a wide experience a mong men in all classes of life. He is alike familiar with the needs of the district and of the technical requirements to bring about the desired reto the entire district.

What Has He Done.

Whittermore Oct. 2, 1900 To the Editor:

Kindly give me a small space in ne os your valuable columns to enable me to comment a little upon public matters. I humbly beg to ask my Republican friends what has Mr. Crump eyer done for his district during the years of his representation? Do my Republicau friends think for a moment that there is no other man in the district so capable Mr. Crump? I voted for him at the state election of '94 and at the presidental of '96 but I did not vote forthim two years ago at the state election of 1898, simply because I conclusively of the opinion that he was not so worthy of it as was Mr Defoe of Alpena or some other man possessing more legislative ability and executive talent. Has he ever done anything in the district that could have a tendency to endear him to anyone of his contitutents? Do you think that he is more of a magnate, a noble or grandee or do you think of him as a person of note or distinc-

soldier at West Branch in our adjoining county of O gemaw, in appointiug a postmaster? I don't believe that all the Republicans of that locality have quite forgotten that transaction, yet especially the veterans of the civil

Let that be as it will, I know to a certainty that he loses this year 50 per cent of the Republicans votes of Iesco County. Consequently this will teach my Republican friends a lesson throughout the district whenever they undertake to force a candidate upon the electors. The electors can resort to supporting the opposite nominee. which they do at

I am still a Republican, but I only feel like a great many other Republi. cans in this contest. I voted for McKinley four years ago and will do so at the approching, but never will I vote for Mr. Crump again.

A REPUBLICAN SOLDIER.

Democratic Meetings.

Hon. Lee E. Joslyn, democratic Wood, of Howell, will address the electors of Iosco county during the last three days of next week. Both are excellent speakers and the peoone township or yoting precient to ple are invited to turn out and hear them, The meetings will be held as follows:

Thursday evening, Oct. 18, Oscoda Friday evening, Oct. 19, Whitte-

Saturday evening. Oct. 20, East Tamas.

Wheat Estimate 10,000'000 Bushels.

The Secretary af State issued the following crop report Monday. The temperature during September varied from two to four degrees above normal. The precipitation also varied considerably in different parts of the state, The total number of acres of wheat on the ground last April, as returned by the supervisors was 1,606,164. Of this whole amount THE United States government is a 1,265,524 acres were in the central

According to the reports received whole expense of acres of wheat that was harvested island ought was, in the southern counties 553, in the northern counties 74,337 and in the state 1,217,505 acres.

The final estimate yield per acre for the number of acres harvested is, in the southern countres 7 bushels in the central counties 9 bushels, in the northern counties 9 bushels, and in the state 8 bushels

From this we would estimate that the total yield for 1900 is 10,000,000 bushels,

from which reports have been received, there was no wheat marketed in September. The total amount of various stations, as reported for August is 300,242 bushels.

The acreage sown this fall as com pared with an average, is in the southern counties 73, in the central 73, in the northern 81, and in the state 74. The average date of sowing wheat in the southern counties in Sept. 24, in the central counties Sept 20, is the northern counties Sept. 20, and in the state Sept. 22.

Do not get scared if your heart troubles you. Most likely you suffer from indigestion. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat and gives

account of his recognition of the old Your vote will be appreciated by



Thomas 3. Armstrong,

For

losco County.

With the changing of the seasons comes the changing of the style. Every season brings new novelties, in different lines of goods. Styles change, colors change, patterns change, and the fabrics themselves are occasionally changed with the season. It pays to keek posted on a!l these changes, and the best place to keep well informed is in the live and up-to-date mercantile establishments right here in our own little city; Our meachants are always alive to the interests of their trade, with goods that are new and novel. You dont have to go out of town to keep up with the styles and fashions, but will find the goods right here and intelligent and obliging salespeople to sell

The Value of Promptness.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who was some time ago selected as the head of the great Vanderbilt interests, formerly took his father's place this week in the treasure's office of New York Central railroad. There was an incident in connection with the eyent which is significant and is worth thinking over by all young men, whether rich or poor. There is an established rule in the treasurer's office that all employed there shall be at there desks promptly at 10 o'cleck in the morning, and remain until 6 in the evening, with an hour at noon for lunch. Young Vanderbilt's father, it is stated, never broke this rule in his own personal case. When Alfred got back from lunch this week, the first day of his appearance at the office, he had been about fifteen minutes beyond the allotted hour. He immediately stepped to the desk of the treasurer and apologized for being late, explaining that he had to waite fifteen minutes for his brother. He was told that on this particular day, seeing that it was his first one, his lateness would be excused. The point to be drawn from this incident The total number of bushels of is that if a man worth millions of wheat reported marketed by farmers dollars finds it necessary and proper in September at the flouring mills is to hold himself down to rigid dicisults. His election would be a credit 383.526, and at the elevators 176,316, pline in order to make and keep or a total of 559,842 bushels. Of such a busness as that of New York this whole amount 405,769 bushels Central railroad a success, how can were marketed in the southern four a young man of less means, less intiers of counties, 30,342 bushels in fluence, and less aurthority hope to the central counties and 23,731 bush- make much of a success at anything els in the northern counties. The when he is not willing to subject him is the relentless foe of success,

Young men will do well to bear this always in mind.

This is the season when mothers are alarmed on account of croup. It is quickly cured by One Minute Cough Cure, which children like to take, Dr. G. S. Darling.

It is well to know that DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve will heal a burn and stop the pain at once. It will

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TREASURER,

total number of bushels of wheat re-self to the same sort of dicipline. ported marketed in the two menths, Does it not also illustrate the truth August and September. is 1,021,142, that if a man wants to dicipline which is 511,892 bushels less than re- others he must first learn to dicipline ported marketed in the same months himsel? The trouble with some last year. At 29 mills and elevators young men is that that they feel themselves to be above bowing down to offices rules and regularities. But it generaely holds that man careless wheat shipped by railroads from the in these things is careless in other things, and carelessness in anything

WM, FREELS. Third Red winter Wheat, First on Six Rowed Barley

" whiteside oats.

" yellow corn, smut nose. " empire state potatoes. " red weatherfield onion. yellow Danyer " GEO. HALL. First on stallion general purpese THOS. RUTLER. First on colt 2 yrs old general purpose. Wm. NISBET.

First on team heavy draft, M. KINDEL. Second on colt 2 yrs old general purpose. B. BLUST. First on registered short horn bull.

I" cow

H. L. DRAKE. First on snow apples. " " tallman sweet apples. " " crocheted lace.

bureau spread. " " knit lace. Second on pillow sham. " sota pillow.

First on rag carpet. " silk quilt. Second on cotton patch work quilt. Third on bureau spread First " pencil sketch or drawing.

First on Shiawassee beauty apples. TAWAS CITY SCHOOLS. First on school display, city school.

JOHN PRESTON.

DISTRICT NO. 3, TAWAS TOWNSHIP. First on school display, district school. ELSIE MOUNT. Second on crocheted lace, shawl. Third " drawn work.

First " handkercheif. cotton patch work quilt. GEO. W. MOUNT. First on quarter thousand lath.

MRS. A. E. BIGLOW. First on crocheted lamp mat. Third" fancy handkercheif. THOS, W. CONKIN. First ondis play of grain.

Second on white wheat. " Michigan dent corn. First on red rock cabbage. " " white grapes.

fallawater apples. purple plnms. yellow " bartlett pears. crab apples.

MRS. J. DIMMECK.

floral display

battenburg lace pillow shams table spread

" sofa pillow silk quilt. RICHARD ULLMAN. Second on spring wheat.

" white oats " sugar beets " peppers

HORACE BENIDICT First on Norman Belgain carrot " winter pippin apples "Spitzenburg " winter sweet pippin

" " dried fruit

MR. & MRS. J. H. NISBET First on chocolate cake " " loaf yeast bread Third on silk embroidiry Second on battenburg lace

First on wosterd quilt " 25 hodac pictures by amature. Second on crayon drawing First "

Socond " oil painting First " water color Second " 25 kodac picture by amature DON HOWELL

Third on jellies First on white plymoth rock fowls Second onwater color First on carved work on wood. MRS. H. C. ADAMS

Second on hand sewing First on tatting " doll ciothes by child under 14

GEO. THOMAS First on white dent corn Second on roll of butter Third on yeast bread First on pumpkin pie Third on patch work quilt

Second on brood mare & colt general purpose. JOHN TEDGEHSONG. Second on white Flint corn First on unnamed squash

" pewaukee apples MRS. T. E. GARBER First on canned fruit preserved "

" asters HUGH CORNETT. First on maple syrup Third on brood mare and colt Second " geese

JOHN RODMAN buff cochin fowls buff leghorn chicks

WM. CHARTERS Second on brood sow, burkshire " 2 sows 8 yrs old " First on white now 1 yr old

" boar under 1 yr, Frank Slingerland First on Toulouse geese.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

M. E. CHURCH. Rev. Howard Goldie, Pastor.

Epworth League deveitonal meeting. 6 30 a. m Prayer meeting Thursday......8 00 p. m

BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. D. Q. Barry, Pastor.

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From Tawas City and East Tawas.

OCTOBER.

he sumach in the valley, In forest openings pipes the quall. Chestages in their burrs a-dreaming. Drume the patridge in the dale; Juley grapes in purple clusters, On the hills a haze of blue, Misty clouds with rift of azure, And the sun's face looking through.

Four weeks from Tuesday is election.

yesterday.

day nights.

A pig line of heating stoyes at Prescott's.

Oct. 18-19.

S. B. Yawger, of Hale, was in the orty Tuesday.

at Prescott's.

A foot buil team has been organized at Oscoda.

Frank McGlone at Alpena's few days last week.

Mrs. Bert Fowler visited at Omer a few days this week.

Regular meeting of the city council next Tuesday eyening.

as, left Tuesday for Petoskey. A new line of Pocket Knives a Prescott's. Everyone warranted.

A McKinley and Roosevelt club has been organised at East Tawas.

Ride the best. A Rambler, WHITTEMORE & PHINNEY. The republicans are fitting up the

Dougherty building as a club room. 20th. Atty. G. C. Field, of Detroit. has been in the dity this week on busi-

been in Bay City on business this

John Kelly has been the guest of

6. Darling and get your money's bly, at one fare for the round trip. worth.

Uctober 16-17-18-19-20 is the big to return Oct 21, tilcak sale at Miss Owens. Don't

thasing more new goods.

· FOR SALE OR RENT-The central hotel, East Tawas, capply to Peter Mousettee, East Tawas.

John W. King has been at Grand Blanc this week, where he was called by the death of a relative."

from Bay City to attend the La-don't know what is going on, or Berge-McInerney wedding.

Hon. Lee E. Joslyn and Hon, W H. S. Wood will speak at the East Tawas operat house, Oct. 20.

John Schreider, held ticket No. 869, which was the lucky "free gift" ticket at Fredman's this week.

Two hundred and fifty nobby garments for Mildren, \$2.50 to \$20.00. MISS SARAH OWENS

The celebrated Harrison wagon the best mide. For sale by HITTEMORE & PHINNEY.

Rev. D.Q. Barry is at Twinning,

G. S. Darling has the finest line of carriages and buggies ever brought to Icoco county. They are the Durant-Dort.

Miss Julia Fox, of East Tawas, returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives and friends at Grand Rapids terprise is a level headed man, on consumption is not necessarily fatal. and Ionia.

Camp No. 238, S. of V. are requested receiving more atention this tall especially not to inhale infected dust to be present at the next regular than ever before in Michigan, and of dried saliva. Householders and meeting, Oct. 17.

rates to Bay City yesterday to 'hear good towns." Hon. J. W. Bryan.

County commissioner Campbell announces the next teachers' examination to be held at Oscoda, next Thurs-

The melancholy days appear When people grow prolix, And no one gets a chance to hear A thing but politics.

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ryan and children returned to their home at Mal-

the summer here. Rambler Clipper, and Ideal bicy-

cles for sale by WHITTEMORE & PHINNEY.

The New Elliott Hotel, ot Oscoda, O. W. Prescott was in Bay City has just been opened by Mr. and o'clock this forenoon, and at Oscoda Mrs. William Elliott. It is opposite this afternoon. Heavy frosts Monday and Tues. their old site and is one of the neatest hotels on the shore.

Ramblers. Clippers. Altons and Teachers examination at Oscoda, Ideals. None better and prices right. WHITTEMORE & PHINNEY.

Tar felt and other building paper Brandt, both of East Tawas, were cating his business college and norunited in marriage by Rev. A. Wat-

> Mrs. A. S. Larabee and children, and Mrs. H. V. Pay returned to Omer last Saturday, their husbands having secured a building and the to our city. necessary articles to begin housekeeping again, after the fire.

The Christian Endeavor society of the East Tawas Presbyterian church Mrs. Hattie Adams, of East Taw- have changed their hour of meeting from six to four o'clock every Sunday afternoon, they extend a hearty welcome to all who wish to come.

> presents A. M. Donsereaux's cleak just at this time. and far house, will give a five days sale at Miss Sarah Owen's store, commencing Tuesday, October 1 and continuing until Saturday, Oct

Henry Handon; of East Tawas, has of Milo Stevens, in Wilher. Red ears were very numerous and "two lip" save has been in demand since.

The D. & M. Ry. will sell excurshis unclei Polimaster Kelly this ion tickets from Tawas City to Bay City and return on account of I. O. Buy a Diffairt-Dort buggy of G. U. F. Grand Lodge, Rebecka assem-Dates of sale Oct 15 and 16, good

MARRIED, at the home of the bride, in Sherman township, on M. E. Friedman has been in De- Tuesday last, by Rev. J. Karrer, troit and Cleveland this week pur. Mrs. Amelia Kohen, and George Shaeur, of Sterling, A large company of relatives and friends were present and joined in the festivities.

> One hundered raining day skirts, The new things, \$2,50 to \$10.00. MISS SARAH OWENS.

Is is false economy to exist with-Miss Comme Benedict came home out taking your home paper; you where the bargains are found, and the facts are you loose many times its cost. If you have anything to sell, advertise it, and let the public know it.

> Wright Gregory, proprietor of the West Bay City Granit and Marbel works was in the city this week to Consumptives and There Friends" and arranged with Peter Evertz to now being issued by the state board take orders for him for monuments. of health, we find in coucise form Mr. G. has put up several of the most artistic monuments in our city which should be brought to the attencemetry and his work gives excellent tion of every thinking person, as satisfaction:

The Alpena & Western Railway again this week conducting special Co., a corporation with a capital stock meetings. He reports excellent suc- of \$1,000,000, has been organized to build a railroad from Alpena to Frankfort. It will touch the to of Hillman, Atlanta, Gaylord and Mancelona. It has not yet been determined whether it will be a stream or an electric road.

one point at lease, as is evidenced by

School teachers who may desire to apply for state certificates, are informed that the state board of education announces an examination for penalties, which are not incurred if

The board of supervisors visited thr county poor farm yesterday and inspected the improvements.

The board of supervisors are in session at the court house. The week being mostly spent in committee work.

Now is the time to order Storm vern, Ark., Monday, after spending Sashes. Storm sashes save fuel. They pay for themselves in a single

C. H. PRESCOTT & SON.

Hon. William C. Maybury, democratic candidate for governor, speaks at the court house in this city, at 10

"Today," Detroit's new penny daily paper is a bright, newsy sheet If you want a new bicycle call and and cannot fail to be warmly welcomexamine our line. It comprises the ed by busy people who want an udto date newspaper.

C. W. Yerington, of St Louis, Mich.. has been in the city this On Monday evening, Oct. 8th Mr. | week for the purpose of looking Alva Misener and Miss Emma A. over the territory with view of lomal institute here. He is very fayerbnry at his residence in this city, orably impressed with the locality and it behooves our citizens to lend all aid possible to secure this institution as it would be a great benefit

Kindly remember the printer especially at this time of the year. Crops have been good and prices are high and money will be plentiful, so do not overlook your subscription to the HERALD when you have a few dollars to spare. Remember it may only be a small amount in your case but in ours the aggregate is large and Mr. W. L. Ash, of Lansing, re- we greatly are in need of currency

One of our esteemed contemporaries gently, but firmly, tells the jet of the devil's own toy, the bicycle. strong points of some of its home town. Here is what it says: At this time of the year a great many Wednesday eyening a large party men are busy in "saving the goverof the young people of the Tawases ment" while sitting on cracker barattended a "huskin bee" at the home rels or the shady side of the street. The less a man works for a living the more he knews about other people's affairs and especially how to run the town, city and gover-

LaBerge-McInerney.

Last Wednesday morning, at o'clock, at St Josephs church, East Tawas, Miss Henrietta eldest daughter of Mr, and Mrs. James LaBerge, to Mr. John T. McInerarey, Rev. Fr. A, Bogaski officating. The groom holds the responsible position of station agent for the D. & M. Ry. Co. at Emery Junction. and has been a resident of the Tawases for the past four or five years, while the bride has grown from infancy in East Tawas. Both are well and favorably known and have a large circle of friends who wish them a happy wedded life.

They left on the morning train for a short wedding tour.

For Consumptives.

In the tenth edition of 'Instruction wealth of information and suggestion every one is more or less directly interested in the restriction of "the great white plague." On this small leaflet we find a store of a reasonable, well-grounded advice of vital value to the infected as well as to the uninfected. It teaches the consumptive, to destpoy his sputa. and thereby help to save his friends. never to swallow his sputa thus presrving himself from reinfection, and improy-The editor of the East Jordon En- ing his chances of recovery, and then

Uninfected persons should take the following from his last week's every precaution to avoid contact All members of the G. K. Warren insue: "The subject of good roads is with the saliva of consumptives, and we trust the craze will strike this all others are reminded of the import A considerable number of Tawas section soon. Good roads and good ance of prompt notification, of markets make good husiness and every case of the disease, to the local health officer, a prime necessity in public health work: failure to promptly notify the health officer reuders householders liable to severe In all departitionts. Ask you to come tate teachers' certificates, to be held the attending physician makesthe re-

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Ruskin and the Cicycle.

This is what John Ruskin thought of the bicycle: Some time since I put myself on record as an antagon-I want to reiterate, with all the emphasis of strong language, that I condems all manner of bi-, tri-, and 4-, 5-, 6-, er 7-, cycles. Any contrivance or invention intended to supercede the use of human feet on God's own ground is damuable. Walking, running, leaping and dancing are legitimate and natural joys of the body, and every attempt to stride on stilts, dangle on ropes, or wiggle on wheels is an affront to the Almighty. You can't improve o God's appointed way of walking 6 by substituting an improved cart wheel."-New York Tribune.

Marriage Licenses The following marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk ince last report: Oct 3-George Strauer, Sterling. Amelia Kohn, Sherman. Oct 4-Russell Van Sickle, Grant

Inna Wilson, Prescott Oct 8-Alva Misener, East Tawas. Emma Brandt,

Oct 8-John T. McInerney, East Tawas. Henrietta LaBerye, East Tawas

ESTRAY CALVES.

Strayed from my premises in Reno, about Sept. 28, 1900 three calves, one black and white A suitable reward will be given for information leading to their recovery.

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FARM NOTES.

KEEP DIRT out of the dairy. ahead of you.

DO NOT OVERLOOK the value of drainage.

THOROUGH CULTURE gets the good crops.

better every year THE BETTER THE FRED the

better the results.

milk back to the cows. It is the good manure that makes the good crops.

It is the good butter that fails to find a customer.

The field work is now being carried on in earnest. It is the mixed feed that the

chickens appresiate most. All rubbish on the farm should

be cleaned up and burned: Keep only the kind of stock other crop.

that is best suited to your wants. more care than the standard drouth. Its nature causes it to sorts.

Good teams and good tools are a necessity upon a well run farm

rule for the farmer to follow.

Wet bedding under the animals

is worse than no bedding at all. See if you connot improve upon your present method of cul-

ture. coarse food for heavily grained weak. Plants grow off then for Thanksgiving market can sheep.

A certain amount of shade is an absolute necessity in the poultry-yard.

The foundation of all good gardens is the manure that they mght be necessary to plant later receive.

port large quantites of American States, with this small exception, condensed milk.

Early training goes a long ways toward the future worthiness of the animal.

Live stock will help the intelligent farmer to constantly increase the value of his land.

soil that keeps the plants in a inNovember, December, January, thriving condition.

With some farmers pigs are a good investment, while with others they are a dead loss.

not, try to be one, for there is though we annually plant from room for more of them.

A cow giving a full flow of milk needs seventy per cent. more food than one that is dry.

Cows that are fresh in the Fall are more profitable than those that come in in the Spring.

The condition of the animals is an excellent way of telling what kind of a farmer a man is,

remedy for current worm.

The "get" of stallion, Ryedyk's harbletonian, had a total valuabout of \$325,000.

no casy matter to secure a good herd of dairy cows, os on to it.

Food has a good deal to do with the flavor of eggs. If you would have goo'd eggs you must feed good food.

Hens have no teeth. Pro babtly list is knocked off very low and all know this, but does every one the plants set 15 to 20 inches know that it is sand and grit that apart in the row, as the soil may t ke the place of the teeta

The expense of making a pound of food butter is just as great as a pound of good butter, but what a difference in the price that as top dressing later on. Direct-

WHY THE SHEEP PAY.

An enthusiastic writer says DON'T LET THE WORK get that "sheep are the safest and best general stock for the farmer to handle, and their manure is the very best fertilizer, I you get hard pressed, you can sort out a few or enough to meet your present demands, and they TRY TO MAKE the stock do will almost always meet with a ready sale. Sheep are the best kind of stock to clean out briery or bushy fields. They will eat almost anything of a weedy nat-Some dairymen feed separator ure. For the fields' sake it pays to keep sheep."

This appears to be claiming a good deal for the sheep, but when you come to sieve the matter right down every word of it is true.

WHEN TO PLANT STRAWBERRIES, AND HOW,

In planting, strawberries gteat deal depends on beginning right. More than with any

The strawberrie plant is ex-Dwarf trees repuire a little ceedingly intolerent of heat and love moisture and coolness, or even coldness in preference to its opposite. If set in drouth or heat, or if the setting is closely "Constant important" is a good followed by drouth and heat, not only a bad stand is likely to A pasture of mixed grasses result, but plants that live never gives the best results in the dairy to quit as well as those that are set under favorable conditions and grow off quickly.

without wilting.

This season for planting. which I have broadly designated as the cool or moist season extends ly. - Western Farm Journal. from about September 15th to April 15th. At the far North it in spring than April 15th. But .China is commencing to im- throughout the whole United planting can be done within the period designated. South of the latitude of D. C., planting can be safely done on any day with that period that the weather will permit—that is when the ground is not actually frozen. We do nearly all of our planting here in It is the frequent stirring of the Notrh Carolina in late October, February or March. We could plant a little earlier in fall and later in spring, but during these months the strawberry plant is so easy to live that we never fail to Are you a successful farmer? If get a good stand. In fact, 100 to 200 acres in strawberries, we rarely find it necessary to do any replanting at all.

Nor do we have to rush the The land intended for strawberries we plant in cow peas the previous summer. These peas are sown in drills and given two plowing, no hoe work being necessary. As soon as the pea vines find this quite enough. mature they are turned under. Powdered hellebore, either dry They can be cut and dried for or in solution, is about the best forage without much loss to the the nitrogen, collected by the plant from the atmosphere, is stored. The turning under is done early in September. By the middle of October the vines have rotted, or at least, get tenwhen you at last have one hand er enough to allow the thor ough Suscribe for the Herald reparation of the soil.

> When we replow the land, run it off three feet apart, sow in the drill 500 pounds cotton seed meal per acre and throw up a light "list" or bed on this. This be more or less rampart grower. The other fertilizing properties needed-sulphate of potash and acid phosphate, are both applied

ideal condition which should be approached as near as practicable Oscoda fully grown to follow cotton, tobacco, potatoes, and any trucking crop. They can even be Meals and Lunches grown after corn; though more fertilizer will be needed, as corn s a great exhauster of fertility.

We often have severe freezes to interupt our winter planting, but the cold does not harm what- | State Srteet, Oscoda, Mich. ever to the plants set the strawberry plant being perfectly hardly except in the far North, where the thermometer drops considerably delow zero. North of Farm for sale situated 1/2 mile south of Taft, Mason and Dixon line is better not to plant from November 15th on prem ises. to March 1st, unless the newlset plants can be at once covered with straw or litter. If this is done, planting may be done anywhere unless the ground is not actually frozen.-O. W. Blacknall, in the Farm Journal.

RANGE FOR TURK.

There is a general belief that exercise makes turkeys and other fowls tough, and, therefore, they should have no rauge to roam about in. This is true only to the extent that they become tough when taking an excessive The Leading Specialists of America amount of exercise. The range is necessary for the development of all fowls. The turkeys in par ticular need it. They should not be frightened, chased or worried when in the range, for that makes them tough and lean. and spoils them as first-class birds. A flock of turkeys brought up naturally in a good range will weigh more, have finer and sweeter meat and be healthier all round than the birds brought up in the dantiest manner and spoon fed from their birth in Larrow The way to avoid a set back quarters. . It is a natural life for of this kind is to select the right them to roam about, and they season to plant. Generally should have all they want of it up speaking. this season is a cool to a period of a month before Oat or wheat straw is a good season. At that time the sun is killing time. Those intended kept in the range until the, first of November. They will improve by it and lay on flesh rapid-

MAKING DUCKS GROW.

Ducks require a week longer to incubate than do hens, and the young ducks will break the shell from thirty-six to forty-eight hours before they get ready to come out. Never try to help one out until you are sure he can not get out by himself

The food should be about the same as for chickens except more bulky, such as potatoes and cut clover. As they get older feed zut; greencorn at noon. The first three days feed them from four to five times a day. In water is not handy they will

for young ducks is made by taking a gallon can, well cleaned out and punching a few holes with na ail half an inch up from the top or open end. Fill it with water, and place over the openthe work or slight any part of it. ing an earthen flower saucer and quickly invert. The saucer should be about an inch larger in diameter than the can; thus the ducks will have half an inch of water to "muss" in, and you will

Ducklings are much eaiser raised than chickens, and the eggs are more fertile, thus hatching a soil, as it is the roots in which larger per cent. The ducklings are marketed when about hine weeks old, when they do and should dress eight to ten pounds per pair.



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