

FOUND AMERICANS BUYING LAND AT SASKATCHEWAN, WESTERN CANADA.

A MICHIGAN Farmer Visits Saskatchewan

Mr. S. K. Lent was a delegate sent from the county of Allegan, Michigan, to Western Canada, to report the prospects for successful settlement. His report is as follows:

I went from the state of Michigan, thence east one hundred miles by wagon. I found the country in that vicinity, a rich, black loam, varying from 10 to 15 inches deep. The crops are usually something like: wheat, oats, and oats by actual measurement often standing five feet in height. I have been a farmer for forty years, and in that my experience in the field of wheat, and I say, wheat that would yield 50 bushels per acre, and oats that would yield 100 bushels per acre, not including the grain, as the market price of the crop does not cover the cost in country have I ever seen their equal for all kinds except corn, and tomatoes: the nights being too cold for these, the nights being too cold for the grain, and the grain not equal to the cost of the grain.

East of Edmonton, on the head water of the Vermillion River, I saw hay meadows containing from 10 to 15 acres, standing 4 feet high, and would often cut 4 to 5 tons to the acre.

From Edmonton I passed through some fine locations, namely: Western, Alberta, and the North West Territories. From McBride, I went to Regina, thence to Prince Albert, 247 miles north of the main line. For the first fifty miles the farm country, but the next hundred miles is the land of stock country. Then at Saskatoon, Rostheron and Duck Lake found some very fine farming country, so good that I found a part of America in the West.

There are 12 sections, and some of them—

the other 20 sections of land for themselves; which they propose to use.

I have traveled over twenty-three different States and Territories in our Union, and never in my life have I seen such magnificent crops and especially as fine a stock country.

Hunting License Fees.

In British Columbia a non-resident is required to pay \$10 for a hunting license in which he is not a resident, and a non-resident obtains a license for 25 cents, but the non-resident has to pay \$25 for the privilege of shooting over the state.

Each license is good for a period of three months, and \$10 for a period of six months. In British Columbia the fee is \$50 for a shooting license. Minimum fee is \$25. Illinois \$20, and a bond of \$100 for a due observance of the laws. Manitoba \$50, Ontario \$25, Quebec \$25, Wyoming \$25, North Dakota \$25, South Dakota \$10, West Virginia \$25.

A Prairie Indian Book.

The Santa Fe has a preparation a book on the Indians along its lines.

The book is being gathered and arranged by an Indian, and is not, although the primary object of the publication is to advertise the wonders and beauty of the Indians.

But the book is expected to have a definite scientific value and great care is being given to the accuracy of the subject matter and illustrations.

Drive Rheumatism Away.

JOHNSON'S OINTMENT. It costs thoroughly and quickly.

We often pray upon God to stave off our trials when we want to give up and stand to him.

We can always depend on this—God will either give us what we pray for or something better.

ALWAYS USE RUBS BLEACHING BLUE.

It is made by the Blue Company, South Bend, Ind.

Do not read great authors solely with a view to inculcating yourself with their matter and form your own opinion.

MISS BONNIE DELANO.

A Chicago Society Lady, in a Letter to Mrs. Pinkham says:

"DEAR Miss PINKHAM:—I have given birth and life, none are more glad than I."

"My home and my life was happy

before I came upon the world."

"I first noticed it by being irregu-

"lar, but one curious difference

"was that I did not have the home life and freedom," he said quickly.

"No," she said slowly, "I cannot say that I envy her. I am not

"the only one that has had a

"severe menstruation; gradually my

"general health failed; I could not

"go to my work; I was not able to

"work, and I was not able to

&lt;

## Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D BLOSSER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1902.

The advance in wireless telegraphy was the chief scientific event of last year.

An essay on happiness in the Battle-Sun resolves itself into one rule: "Pay all bills promptly."

Pithoric wedding fees are in sight for the St. Louis minister who is urging women to do the proposing.

The army and navy experts seem to think that the Gatling gun is just the thing for some other nation.

Don't eat anything. Everything you eat causes cancer. The scientific sharpso say, so never eat anything.

With low controlling the currency and the garden seed, the politicians of that state ought to be reasonably happy.

Joquin Miller says it is wrong to exclude the Chinese. Joquin, however, will have to do most of the bussing himself.

If the American schools are not teaching English there may be comfort in the English that they are creating a new language.

American tailors are coining to get hold of the London trade, but how do they expect to interest into Great Britain clothes that fit?

Somebody has figured that King Edward's coronation will cost \$19,025,000. And Andrew Carnegie could not the bill and hardly know it.

Multimillionaire Rockefeller frankly confesses that he would give the bulk of his fortune to possess the appetite of his landscape gardener.

It has been determined by the agricultural department that the San Jose scale came from China. Let it be included in the exclusion act.

The name of the new Siamese minister at Washington is Phya Akhara Orachara. The dentists ought to be in the front rank of the reception committee.

Three hundred books have described the Chinese emperor. Now, if his descendants will give notice we may put Kwang Su right in the modern column.

Chinese taxpayers have another green coming. The dowager empress announced that she will endeavor to re-establish the popularity of the court function.

Sergeant Kipling has burst into the British war controversy with a proposal to draft soldiers from the golf links and transfer them to the scene of actual conflict.

Young Corbett has decided to abandon pugilism and become a surgeon. He will be able to take up his new duties with a thorough knowledge of fractures and sprains.

It is claimed that wireless telegraphy was first suggested by the Wright of a pigeon, but the Wrights would protest the inventor any more than they have a brickbat is hard to imagine.

Buffalo Bill has undergone an operation for the removal of his hair. The scalp is so small with the small boy that time have forgive the Indian. He will never forgive the barber.

This man up in Vermont who has a new theory regarding the cause of the movement of the earth and other planets about the sun may be the subject of long articles in all the encyclopedias some day.

The Chicago man who emptied a pint measure of whisky at a single swallow and then collapsed, leaving an irreconcilable imprint. Every Missourian colonel is sure that there are two good drinks in every pint of whisky.

There was never an innocent and improving parasite, suitable alike to the learned and the laity, compare in genuine fun and literary profit with the spelling "bee." So general has become the tree of bad orthodoxy that it signs itself in every book of every school. This "bee" is a little more difficult than old in agreeing upon a standard, but the words spelled more ways than one are comparatively few and not important.

Teachers are agreed, however, that remains in the schools should be the first to encourage the jolly "bee" and are liable not to be the last to be屏ed down.

Because a Pennsylvania justice of the peace who is also president of a bank has been given a loan, he has given the people of his town made a brick run on his bank. The moral of this is that a justice of the peace shouldn't be anything else.

Reports from Cuba say the people took very little interest in the election of their first president, only a small number of the men in the army voted.

Besides, M. de Blowitz, late Paris correspondent of the "London Times," had a pretty good opinion of himself. While Bismarck died at Bismarck, there were two great men in England, the Iron Chancellor and myself. Today, all there's only one."

With the admirable vertical system of parchment pulling in one direction and the equally admirable string system pulling in another, why not call the tug of war off and ease the punned mind of by compromise on the short end?

## OLD McKinLEY HOME IN INDIANA

## White Deer Scarce.

Specimens Now Rarely Seen in the Adirondacks

The historic residence erected two within a few hours of each other in miles northeast of Mishawaka, Ind., adjoining farms in the town of Mishawaka, on the year 1840 by James and Mary McKinley, grandparents of the late President William McKinley, has been saved from demolition by the town.

Some eight miles from the historic residence were interred in a cemetery near South Bend, where the graves were long unmarked. Some eight

hunting expeditions are sometimes up set at the sight of a white deer or an albinos.

Some white deer have been killed in the Adirondacks that one does not appear to be superstitious.

Many of the old timers of the Adirondacks say that within their memory not more than a dozen white deer have been reported, and the appearance of one is sufficient to excite great alarm.

The steadiest nerves under must

be the hunting expeditions are sometimes up set at the sight of a white deer or an albinos.

Some white deer have been killed in the Adirondacks that one does not appear to be superstitious.

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# MANCHESTER

# ENTERPRISE.

AN INDEPENDENT, LIVE, LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

WHOLE NUMBER 1812.

## OUT OF THE WRECK

By EDGAR WELTON COOLEY

**KANSAS CROPS.**  
The secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture has just tabulated in comparative form statistics obtained from the U. S. Department of Agriculture for the book.

The tables are brief and graphic and calculated to surprise those who look upon Kansas as a great state.

Kansas ranks first in the value of wheat and corn raised for the year 1892.

She is also

the value of wheat alone raised for the fifth in the value of the crop.

She is third in the value of wheat and corn raised for 1900 per capita.

The authority gives the number of bushels of corn raised in Kansas in 20 years as 2,955,885,308, and the same number of bushels raised in the same period as 691,297,613.

These are truly wonderful figures.

In part they show the basis of what is known as the securities of the Santa Fe.

For railway rest, for the Santa Fe is to Kansas as the great transportation agency, with lines covering the state are getting, and do those other great lines.

For passenger and

for the distribution, early in the year.

The booklet will contain statistics for the year 1901.

**ACTIVE PRINCIPLE OF TEAS.**

Teas and the Small Amount Found in Average Drinker.

There is known to most people that the active principle of tea is the tannin, which covers upon the cup, heating and stimulating properties.

Caroline is the analogous principle of coffee, although the two substances are not related.

Investigations into the development of the tea show that in the skin or covering of the leaves of the plant in their young stage is the active principle, which is developed.

It has always been given to under-

stand that the young leaves are pre-

ferred to the crop, are sent

to India, where they

are to be used.

Some

time it is said, in the microscope

is amount to render it doubtful

whether we can be cheered at all by

the tea tray festivities.

These are the *Tea Words*.

Marshall, Mo., Jan. 20.—Mr. E. F. King of this place made the following statement:

"I have suffered until agony for twenty years with lame and

"Acute Kidney Disease."

He had been two days to

the doctor in misery, and for some

of the time I could not walk a step

even sit up."

He was extremely aching, many doc-

tor's fees, after trying many doc-

tor's fees, and for

some time I have seen more comfort and pleasure than I have

for twenty years before."

"—Any one with a Disease or

"Disease or