

SHOT HIMSELF.

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Master Rich, 10,976, F. S. Anderson. Grey Hounds, open class—Dogs; King Duck, C. W. Sarve. Grey Hounds, open class—Bitches; Lady, G. H. A. Grey Hounds—Puppies; Montezuma, 20,513, Charles E. Miller. Fox Hounds, open class—Dogs; Ronger II, Dan O'Shea. Fox Hounds, open class—Bitches; Model 671 1299, The Field Kennels. Fox Hounds—Puppies; Foreigner, Dan O'Shea. Italian Grey Hounds, open class—Dogs; Byron 2326; F. H. Hoyt. Italian Grey Hounds, open class—Bitches; J. S. Rockwell. Italian Grey Hounds—Puppies; Byron, 2326, F. H. Hoyt. Pointers, open class—Dogs, 55 pounds and over—Mack Q. D. W. Cook. Pointers, open class—Bitches, 50 pounds and over; Lord Grapio's Gem, registered, Dr. John H. Daniels. Pointers and Setters. Pointers, open class—Dogs under fifty-five pounds; Jack of Nassau 7044, William B. Merahan. Pointers, open class—Bitches under fifty pounds; Nell of Nassau 26486, George B. Thomas. Dogters—Puppies, Dogs; Duke, R. T. Gibbons. Dogters—Puppies, Bitches; Belle G. I. E. Goodrich. Black pointers, open class—Dogs; Don Fishel 13749, U. E. Fishel. English setters, open class—Dogs; Max Noble, E. C. S. S. Rockwell. English setters, open class—Bitches; Miss Frost registered, Joe Lewis. English setters—puppies, Dogs; Bob Carroll 26120, L. E. & F. L. Carroll. English setters—puppies, Bitches; Belle, Dan O'Shea. English setters, challenges—Dogs; champion, Duke Elcho, 14587, Oak Grove kennels. Irish setters, open class—Bitches; champion, Nora, 13683, Oak Grove kennels. Irish setters, open class—Dogs; Killdara Glenmore, 18302, Oak Grove kennels. Irish setters, open class—Bitches; Gretchen, C. H. Ahnin. Irish setters, puppies—Dogs; Roch Elcho, C. H. Ahnin. Irish setters, puppies—Bitches; Walnut, 26273, P. P. Kennel. Gordon setters, open class—Dogs; Trade, A. Sanford. Gordon setters, open class—Bitches; Fly M. 26088, George Meister. Gordon setter puppies—Dogs; Louis S. 26092, George Meister. Gordon setters, puppies—Bitches; Yalo, C. W. Garvia. Collies, Terriers and Spaniels. Collies, open class—Dogs; Sir Walter Scott 29,747, John Hawkes. Collies, open class—Bitches; Grange Nellie 24,776. Collies, puppies—Bitches; Highland Ruth 26,423, George H. Smalley. Chesapeake Bays, puppies—Bitches; Dell, George Meister. Clumber spaniels, open class—Dogs; Rank, registered, W. S. Cobb. Clumber spaniels, open class—Bitches; Our Judy, W. S. Cobb. Cocker spaniels, puppies—Bitches; Lady Golden, W. G. McAlloch. Dachshunds, Challenge—Bitches; Lina L. 7769, Charles F. Grentz. Chesapeake Bays, open class—Dogs; Shot, 18,318, George Meister. Chesapeake Bays, open class—Bitches; Dell, George Meister. Bull Terriers—Puppies; Crisp 23033, H. G. Nichols. Field spaniels, open class—Dogs; Toledo Snap 25048, George Miller, Jr. Cocker spaniels, open class—Dogs; Bronnie B. Campbell & Blake. Cocker spaniels, open class—Bitches; Woodstock Dot 24003, George Miller, Jr. Bull Terriers—Challenge dogs; Champion Dufferin 1481, William Bryson. Bull Terriers, open class—Dogs; Crisp 23022, H. G. Nichols. Bull Terriers, open class—Bitches; Countess of Dufferin 23174, William J. Bryson. Beagles, Fox Terriers and Pugs. Beagles—Challenge bitches; Champion June M. 1777, Middleton kennels. Beagles, open class—Dogs; Crowner, Dan O'Shea. Beagles, open class—Bitches; Snowy curls-shapes and formations. A unique feature, and one never before shown in such an exhibit, is an old fashioned well sweep and bucket. At one end stands a coal-begrimed thought of the Spring road, and a dilapidated deep draughts of crystal pure cold water from far down in the coal bowels of the earth for the thirsty multitude who gather to wonder and admire. The central thought suggested by this exhibit is the comfort found in every one of the black vegetable before one when it is recalled that winter is at hand and frosts is ahead this way. It is as good as a snug fire in cold days to contemplate the cheerful evenings in store for the lucky patrons of this firm. They have the fuel to keep us all warm, and their telephone reaches every ear and it is only necessary for us to press the button and they will do the rest.

Adams & Hart. The display of carriage, farm implements, windmills, etc., made by Adams & Hart attracts much attention. It is deserving of special mention, the exhibit of the Rim Buggy company of Albion, Mich., whose sole agents Adams & Hart are, being especially fine. Among the principal models exhibited by Adams & Hart may be mentioned the Superior Plow and Fertilizer, and the Superior Grain Drills and Maud S. Steel Windmills. John Schipper. John Schipper of Overisel, is known to be the possessor of many finely-bred horses, and his fame is justly celebrated. He is showing this year Perfection, a fine 3-year-old English-bred stud; Sultan, a 3-year-old Percheron, and Heloise, a French coach. On all of these famous horses he has taken first premium. It is said to be probably the finest Percheron stud in Michigan today. He also has the beautiful 3-year-old filly Chance, with him.

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the finest Percheron stud in Michigan today. He also has the beautiful 3-year-old filly Chance, with him. AMONG THE FAIR EXHIBITS. Valley City Milling Company. The Valley City Milling company is the largest institution of the kind in Michigan. Its mills have a combined capacity of nearly a thousand barrels of flour per day. Its annual product is upward of 200,000 barrels and its value somewhere about \$1,300,000. The company owns and operates three extensive flouring plants in the city and deals extensively in feed, meal and grain specialties, which it manufactures. The mills owned by the firm are the Valley City Roller mills, the Globe mills and the Model mill. All of these plants are equipped with the most approved mechanical devices for flouring purposes and are operated upon the most scientifically correct methods known to modern milling. Each mill is provided with all appliances for purifying the flour in process of manufacture and for preserving it from the possibility of mixture with contaminating ingredients. The mills are all full roller process mills and provided with roller and stone machinery for buckwheat and feed. Occupying so important a position in the milling industry of a great state is only natural to expect of such a firm a great display at fairs whenever an attempt at display is undertaken. Happily the firm undertook a display at the West Michigan fair this year, and those who have seen it are happy for having done so. The array of flour packages for mercantile handling is extensive and presents the idea of vastness of product and magnitude of industry. The firm has displayed in an orderly and attractive manner several tiers of sacks of flour, showing the various sack brands in the different sizes of package. Flanking this great show is a huge pile of barrels of flour, each bearing upon the exposed end the brand label in highly illuminated type. Before the whole, and arranged upon a tastefully decorated table, are innumerable glass receptacles containing the various brands and grades of product turned out by the firm. This table is surrounded by a border of bouquets of flowers, grains and grasses. As a whole the display is a superb feature of the fair and attracts quite as many admirers as pianos and fine dress goods. The foremost feature of the display is an array of the equally attractive colored lithographs of the firm, showing the three plants and fac-similes of the leading brands as they appear upon the packages. The display was designed by Superintendent Rowe of the firm and is under his personal care and supervision. It is located in one of the main transepts of the great art hall and occupies one of the most conspicuous positions in the building. It is constantly the center of attraction of a throng of visitors who are vociferous with exclamations of wonder and admiration that product so produced as flour could be displayed so artistically as is done in this case. The Valley City Milling company is one of the best known milling institutions to the fine flour trade of this city. The leading families use its product and decline to use any other. The brands have each been established after careful experimentation and combination, and each is distinguished for some particular quality of flavor. These brands are composed of various mixtures of the best grains grown in the west and each has recognized standing in the flour markets of the world. One thing which has been kept constantly in view by the firm is the necessity of using only the best wheat obtainable and all the wheat or mixed product has been selected. The West Michigan fair has many fine exhibits, but none excel that of the Valley City Milling company. S. P. Bennett Fuel & Ice Co. The most unique exhibit at the West Michigan fair by all odds is that of the S. P. Bennett Fuel & Ice company. It consists of an imitation of a fathomless cavern of ebony rock strewn about its brink and in the foreground, with fragments of the black fuel. Huge cubes of coal, large enough to serve as center tables are shown, and snow curls-shapes and formations. An unique feature, and one never before shown in such an exhibit, is an old fashioned well sweep and bucket. At one end stands a coal-begrimed thought of the Spring road, and a dilapidated deep draughts of crystal pure cold water from far down in the coal bowels of the earth for the thirsty multitude who gather to wonder and admire. The central thought suggested by this exhibit is the comfort found in every one of the black vegetable before one when it is recalled that winter is at hand and frosts is ahead this way. 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The ladies peer into the bright silver panels as into a looking-glass, while the young ladies and dudes pass and repass it only to gaze themselves admiringly. The firm are going to each stove at the fair a coupon which bears a number. The lucky number, at the end of the fair, will be drawn from the uplifted hat, and the lucky man will be notified that a first class Gold Coin cook awaits their orders. Will Sell the Harness. The West Michigan Agricultural and Industrial society has been presented by J. H. Myers with a harness valued at \$25, to be disposed of and the proceeds to be used to improve the road through the fair grounds. The harness will be sold by lot. Tickets will cost 25 cents and will be sold in the exhibition building this morning at 10 o'clock. The drawing will take place at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the same building. Friedrich's Display. It remained for Friedrich to astonish the entire multitude at the West Michigan fair yesterday. Every one had noticed the magnificent display of the French piano displayed, and had marveled with wonder and amazement at the marvelous tones and harmonies which they were capable of producing.

These had pleased them greatly, but imagine their surprise yesterday when they were greeted by a ladies' mandolin and guitar band. The instruments several in number, consisted of harp, banjo, guitar and mandolin, and they filled the vast art building with the volume of their combined melody. The attraction, of course, was the greatest drawing card there presented to the visitors, and every one congregated around the beautiful booth to listen to the music and to get a copy of the complimentary piece of music given to each visitor. The display and concert entertainment continued until about 4 o'clock all afternoon. Brown, Hall & Co. The most natural result of an exhibit by this popular firm is that of success. They never do things by halves, but go the full length when enterprise, push and the interest of the public is concerned. They are exhibiting in the main building one of the most complete collections of carriages, wagons, sleighs, roadsters, etc., ever seen in this part of the state. They are making a special feature of fine delivery wagons, manufactured by the Milburn Wagon Co., of Toledo, Ohio, and of which they are the general agents for this city. This feature of their exhibit is very interesting and attracts much attention from business men. The delivery wagon long ago ceased to be an ordinary affair; it is now as much a work of studied art and convenience as a lady's robe or a business man's suit; for nearly every man has an idea of his own concerning what will best suit his purpose in a handsome delivery wagon, and the Milburn company make a business of studying their customers. Hence it follows that the styles are nearly all original as they certainly are attractive and durable. Messrs. Brown, Hall & Co. have turned out many of these famous wagons in the past, and they are rapidly becoming one of the leading features of their growing business. No one should pass the portion of the main hall, for it is instructive as well as highly pleasing. Kettle Falls. Spokane past and Kettle Falls future. What Spokane was eight years ago Kettle Falls is today, what Spokane is today Kettle Falls will be in eight years. Property has increased in value in Spokane in eight years fifty and a hundred fold. Property will increase in value in the next eight years at Kettle Falls in like proportion. A few hundred dollars invested in Spokane eight years ago has made the investor a fortune. A few hundred dollars invested in Kettle Falls today will, in a few years, make the investor independent. Real estate bought right at the proper time, at the right place, can be made. Such a place is Kettle Falls and the time is now. By request we have placed a few desirable lots on sale. For information about Kettle Falls, price of property, etc., call or address E. A. Edgerton, No. 1 Canal street. Office open evenings. Foremost of the Fair. No city in the northwest has a brighter future than Kettle Falls. Beautifully situated on an elevated level, planted with orchards, and the Colville and Columbia rivers, with an immense water power, easily utilized, surrounded with wonderfully rich and fertile farming and fruit lands with vast forests of pine, cedar and fir, stretching hundreds of miles to the north, with hundreds of silver mines and prospects of inestimable value in its immediate vicinity, with brick and pottery clay, and roofing slate and iron, and copper and coal in great abundance and above all a superb climate. What a place for a home and resources at Kettle Falls, nothing can prevent her from becoming a rich and prosperous city. Fostoria Buggy Company. The West Michigan fair this year has many features of more than ordinary interest and value to visitors, but none more pleasing or worthy than that of the above company. This exhibit is being made under a large tent and is one of the best patronized on the grounds. It embraces all of the Fostoria company's regular make of high class carriages and also their justly celebrated English trap, low front phaeton, pony phaeton, three-quarter surrey and three spring road wagon. It is difficult to determine which of these vehicles is most praiseworthy in workmanship, for each presents evidence of that great care and fine selection of material and artistic finish which has placed this company in the front rank of carriage manufacturers in the world. Brown & Leher. That handsome, large round top tent just to the right of the main entrance and which is attended by a most enterprising townsmen, Messrs. Brown & Leher, who are showing the graded visitors the fine line of road wagons and carriages they manufacture. They also show many new and handsome carriage robes, traps, etc. They are making many new friends for the goods and delightful those who already know that they make as fine a line of vehicles as any concern in the country. G. Zwingerberg. One of the leading attractions of the main building is the extensive exhibit of furs and tanned skins of Mr. Zwingerberg. This exhibit is especially interesting to the ladies, for it contains the beautiful and much desired seal skin, and all the other leading fashionable fur garments so seductive and gratifying to the gentle sex. Mr. Zwingerberg is an artist in his line, and shows many beautiful and rich garments, and a fine collection of handsome fur rugs. H. Leonard, Sons & Co. This great firm's artistic display continues to be the center of attraction for all art lovers, and draws the lovers of the beautiful about it, to wonder and admire. It is the most exquisite and dainty exhibit made and is the constant recipient of the ladies' favor. It occupies a position so prominent as to compel notice and is so beautiful as to compel favorable comment. The above well-known firm was not at the West Michigan fair and their absence was the cause of remark upon the part of those who wished to see the highest types of modern vehicles known to carriage making. But to those who had visited the great repository of the firm on Lonia street and seen the incomparable display there placed upon exhibition. The idea which the firm entered upon the fair season was that they would see the expense which inevitably attends the transfer of fine vehicles to fair grounds and the exposition of the same in tents and give that amount of money to their purchasers during fair week. 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purchasers amounts to a great advantage to them. Then prospective buyers, and those alone who are greatly interested in a display, can see a much more complete and satisfactory line by calling at headquarters. The Lonia street repository of the firm contains the most complete line of vehicles of all kinds ever shown in Michigan. The three show floors of the building are crowded with fine samples, while the basement and upper floors are used for storage. Visitors to the repository during the fair have been numerous and sales have been many and satisfactory. While you are in the city today drop in. You will find a whole fair ready for your inspection. Grand Rapids Storage & Transfer Co. The above named popular firm is out at the West Michigan fair in all ways this year. They have not only one of the finest displays of carriages to be seen there, but they have, as well, an endless array of farm machinery. The firm makes a special drive on high grade agricultural implements and shows everything that is of the latest and most valuable construction. Their mammoth sign, 105 feet long, which reads, "Grand Rapids Storage and Transfer Company," is one of the most conspicuous features of the landscape looking south from the main building, and attracts the attention of thousands to the great display over which it is suspended. The carriage and vehicle display of the firm is an extensive one, and is notable for the high grade of desirable models, and makes are handled by the firm, which is one of the old and reliable institutions of the city, and the display, in consequence, is magnificent. Of course, a large gathering of admirers constantly surrounds the large display, and they spend much time admiring the articles displayed and speculating upon their cost and value. The fair has many fine exhibits, but none more worthy of admiration than this one. Gunn Hardware Company. Of the seventy-five exhibits in Art Hall that of the Gunn Hardware company is the finest. It is made up of hundreds of beautiful and useful articles of hard ware embracing the latest and most improved patterns of cooking and heating stoves, household utensils, builders' hardware, edge tools and a most complete display of fancy shelf goods, such as locks, knobs and other ornamental metal finishing for high class interior work. The great attraction of the Gunn company's exhibit, however, is the display of the Gun Folding bed, which is certainly entitled to more than passing notice. "How beautiful!" and "how simple!" is the comment of the ladies as they study this really superb piece of furniture and ponder its great simplicity and the ease with which a small child may adjust it to any desired position. The exhibit is in charge of the inventor, Mr. W. F. Gunn, who has the capacity of answering a multitude of feminine questions at once, but even with the aid of the assistants he gets answered under once in a while. The Arthur Wood Carriage Company. The Arthur Wood Carriage company make a remarkably good display of the goods they manufacture, consisting of phaetons, carriages, buggies, roadsters and road carts. This company, from a very small beginning in 1865, have built up a large and successful business, their present output being over one thousand jobs for this year. This result has been attained not by the blowing of horns, beating of drums, boasting or commencing with creditors, but by strict attention to their particular business, leaving other kinds of business to those who were engaged in it. While this is an home industry, furnishing employment to residents of the city, it has been accepted as the fair. The quality of the goods, the style of the exhibit and its stupendous proportions all combine to make it noticeable and conspicuous. The fine line of lines shown are a departure even with that great house of the masses in which they are shown is a high credit to the decorative talent employed by the firm. The center piece of one booth,

a furnished dining table, decorated with beautiful designs made from folded napkins, the whole set off with wreaths of smilax and trailing vines is an exquisite conception and one worthy the highest talent of the decorative art. Adams & Co. There are many beautiful things being shown at the rival fairs, but the fairest show of all in the business center of the city is the millinery emporium of Adams & Co., 90 Monroe street. The regular display of the firm of millinery is always an attraction, and a great one too, but this week, being fair week, and just to show their hundreds of visiting friends what they really can do in the way of high art and loveliness, they have excelled all previous efforts, and their exhibit is now really the event of the week. This year they have a formal opening of the early fall styles. It embraces bits of loveliness from Paris and other fountain heads of fashion. Styles in ladies' headwear this year seems to have centered upon no particular idea in shape or color, but combines all past efforts with many new and beautiful thoughts and suggestions for the gratification and ornament of lovers of beauty in delicate harmony and light artistic shape. In the shades of color, green, white and navy blue seem to predominate, although many beautiful bonnets and hats show most pleasing combinations of softer shades. The shapes are certainly very fetching, the small round crowns being in great profusion. They are fashionable, and although they do not fit the head, they will, so say the acknowledged authority of this house, supplant the touque of last year. It is interesting to observe the many expressions of admiration and hear the pretty pet names the ladies bestow upon the collection as they linger by the hour examining them. The display certainly reflects great credit upon this most popular of firms. Heyman & Co. Second to none in the great industrial and mercantile exhibition at the West Michigan fair is the display made by Heyman & Co. It occupies a conspicuous position in the main building, and has been from the first the center of an admiring throng. The goods shown are representative of the unlimited stock of house furnishing goods handled by the firm. A very fine line of carpeting, rugs and draperies are the leading features, with fine furniture and bric-a-brac for trimmings. One bed room suit of bird's-eye maple was especially admired for its marvelous finish, its unique and elegant design and its perfection of workmanship. A very attractive feature of the display is a cozy corner arranged with fine draperies and set off with a complement of fine furniture. Heyman & Co. have long enjoyed the reputation of keeping the greatest variety of house furnishings of any firm in central Michigan, and their present display is an ample proof of the integrity of that reputation. The display was arranged by Amos Raven, head salesman and confidential man of the firm, and is a credit to his well-known good taste and originality. Chase Brothers. The great piano firm of Chase Bros. is justly celebrated for the unparalleled excellence of their instruments and for the uniform integrity with which they have dealt with the public. No institution in Michigan today is better equipped than their great Muskegon factory, and no institution in the west, devoted to instrument making more nearly approaches perfection. The instruments which the firm are making attest this fact in unmistakable terms, while the growing popularity of the firm reinforces the opinion. At the West Michigan and Kent county fairs the firm is making displays this year. At each they have representative instruments, made in the highest perfection of the art and paid in a variety of styles, unexcelled by all competitors. These instruments long since won the now undisputed title to pre-eminence for tone and touch, and stand today the models of America for perfection in all points. W. R. Otto. W. R. Otto, the fortunate owner of Ottomere farm, has the handsomest and most remarkable string of ten Percheron horses in Michigan, if not in America. They consist of Constant, the head of the herd, a faultless imported stallion and winner of first premium at the state and Detroit fairs; a pair of 2-year-old stallions, two brood mares, a pair of yearling fillies and a brood mare with colt by her side. In the herd is the matinee 2-year-old mare, Prude of Benton, weight 1,750, unquestionably the finest Percheron mare in Michigan today. She is a perfect model. She has never missed an

exhibition since she was foaled and has never failed to take first premium. The herd as a whole are of an uniform brown-black glossy coat and blacky build. The lines of conformation are conspicuously visible throughout the whole and all plainly show the salient features of the sire. It is an equine family such as any man might be proud to own or any horse be proud to belong to. Berkey & Gay. The greatest show of fine furniture at the West Michigan grounds is made by Berkey & Gay. It consists of an elaborate mahogany dining set, an exquisite bed room suite and innumerable special pieces. The display is one such as only a great institution could make, as it is drawn from an infinite variety of style in construction and high quality. The goods are the finest upon the ground and attract a constant throng, who tarry about the exhibit to study and admire. The mahogany dining set attracts the greatest attention, as its imposing grandeur appeals at once to every beholder and compels admiration. The problem with all observers is the probable cost of it, and the circumbation by which each might become a possessor of it. The bed room suite is one of which a prince might be proud to possess. It is made of the choicest woods known to cabinet making, and is finished in piano polish with ornate decorations of hand carving. A sixteenth century Netherlands chair attracts much attention and was admired by many critical observers for its unique design and artistic finish. Corl, Knott & Co. This popular firm is making no display at the fairs, owing to the great rush of industry incident to receiving and displaying their newly arriving fall stock. At their Liverpool street store they are showing the finest line of French millinery and domestic millinery and novelties ever shown in the city. You had better miss the fair than miss seeing Corl, Knott & Co. Crozier Brothers. The greatest show show ever undertaken at the West Michigan fair is that of Crozier Brothers this year. Every conceivable kind of shoe, slipper and slippers to be seen in a department of shoes, silver and colored goods, in cloth and leather. Hybernian Bazaar. One of the many unique and enjoyable events announced for the season of entertainments now about to dawn is a Hybernian bazaar. It will be one of the grandest events of the kind ever attempted in the city, so say the projectors, and they know how it is themselves if anybody does. It will be held in Hybernian hall, west side, and every body will be in it or at it that is "on to it."

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