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Ar. Paris		9	:15	p.m
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I. C. TIME TABLE.

Corrected to November 14th, 1909.

Arrive Paducah. Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 3:52 am Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 6:10 pm M'phis, N. Orleans, south., 1:28 pm M'phis, N. Orleans, south . . 11:20 am Mayfield and Fulton..... 7:40 am Cairo, Fulton, Mayfield... 8:00 pm Princeton and E'ville 6:10 pm Princeton and E'ville 4:15 pm Princeton and Hop'ville ... 9:00 am Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago .. 7:35 am Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago. . 8:00 pm Met'lis, Carb'dale, St. L ... 11:00 am Met'lis, Carb'dale, St. L... 3:35 pm

Leaves Paducah. Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 1:33 am Louisville · · · · · · · · 7:50 am Louisville, Cincinnati, east.11:25 am M'phis, N. Orleans, south .. 3:57 am M'phis, N. Orleans, south. . 6:15 pm Mayfield, Fulton, Cairo ... 6:30 am Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago.. 6:20 pm Met'lis, Carb'dale, St. L... 9:40 am Met'lis, Carb'dale, St. L ... 4:20 pm

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farmer, just now, than the assertion the city of Buffalo than in the five that the abandoned farms in central counties named. and Western New York are to be Just now there are many buying

leans, Genesce and Monroe counties demand. owe the greater share of their present prosperity to the wisdom of their half century ago, who found out miles to sell their produce.

Those who tell about abandoned norant city laborer is to be turned farms in Western New York are ig- over to the farm he is dear at \$10 notant of the high standing of the The country lad soon adapts him-The amount of tillable land in this farm. state is not large—but so large as n many others, Perhaps it will

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Buffalo, June -Possibly there a bigger price. As a matter of fact nothing more interesting to the there are more abandoned houses in

taken in hand by expert agricultur- farms in Niagara county, paying as ists and restored to their old time high as \$150 an acre. These buyers fertility. They have read much re- are coming from the city and some cently that the president of the of them have no idea of farming. New York Central railroad accounts Some will succeed, but many will for the high prices by saying that fail. For this reason many farmers sent in for a prize competition armany agriculturists have abandoned are a bit nervous. The good farm ranged by the university correspondthe farm and gone to the city. Still is like the good residence in the another declaration, freely made, is city—a matter in a great degree of that farmers taking advantage of the situation are charging extortion—down it injures adjoining property.

The cartle contact the mistakes which pupils perpetrate:

Women's suffrage is the state of down it injures adjoining property. ate prices and getting unduly rich. How much is land worth for farm-There is another side to all this—ing purposes? In 1996 in Niagara to see the Invisible Armada.

There is another side to all this—ing purposes? In 1996 in Niagara to see the Invisible Armada.

Shakespeare founded "As You of wide experience. He is willing to admit there are fewer failures farm of 190 acres pay takes pluck."

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Shakespeare founded "As You Like It" on a book previously written by Sir Oliver Lodge.

Tennyson wrote "In Memoranmong farmers than in any other energy and good management. More, Tennyson wrote "In Memoranlass of business men. More, he is even in Niagara county the farmer dum." uite familiar with the farms of must submit to certain frontier King Edward IV. had no claim by Grie. Niagara, Orleans, Genesee and hardships—not in his dwelling, for geological right to the English crie, Niagara, Orleans, Genesee and hardships-not in his dwelling, for Monroe counties. Incidentally he many houses have furnaces and throne.

Knows a little bit about the west bathrooms; not in the severity of The capital of Russia is St. Peters and something about the cattle in- the work, for labor-saving machin- burg on the Douma. products. He cannot depend on the to keep Roman Catholics out of While farming is now on a payng basis in Western New York, the trust the commission man if he rofit is not so great as many could, and he therefore has to sell think. The farmers in Niagara, Or- where the supply is less than the the French revolution.

Long Drives to Market In Elk street market, in Buffalo, The magnificent orchards almost any day from July to Decemare largely due to those who lived [ber can be found men who drive 40] Somethe soils best adapted to fruit and times this load is sold for \$100, Algebraic symbols are used when the variety best adaptable to the oftener for less, say \$40. It takes you don't know what you are talkelimate. Yet there have been dark days for many farmers. The bonded he sells his load for at least \$10 indebtedness of the Rome, Water- more than he could have done at angles. town and Ogdeneburg railroad had home. If he makes 30 trips a year to be paid, even though the court his produce will sell for about \$2,of appeals of the state decided the 000. The railroad is of but little bonds were illegal-for the case help to the Niagara county farmer. was taken to the federal courts, and Intelligent farm help is not plenthe decision of the highest court of tifu!, and the best farmer always dies in the water. the Empire state set aside. Many gets the best help. It takes three farmers went to Tonawanda and years to make a good farm hand, or of four parallel straight lines. worked in the lumber yards in order losses to his employer will result. to save their homes and pay the Good farm labor is not dear at \$35 a month and found. Yet if the ig-

Empire state in agriculture. At least self to city ways, but the man of one-third is not fit for cultivation. the city is stupid when placed on That farms in these counties have cause some of those who claim agri- not been worn out is evident, for culture is in a backward state great they are more productive than they urprise to learn that the vineyards were 20 years ago. Western New of New York are second-a good York farmers did not stop growing cond at that—to those of Califor- wheat until wheat was selling for ila. This state is not only the great- 60 and 70 cents. Even at a dollar st producer of apples, but the qual- a bushel the farmer pays as much is highest. The potato crop of for flour as the city man. The miller is state of "abandoned farms" is no longer grinds his wheat and eater than any in the United takes toll, but buys wheat and sell's tates. In many grains it ranks flour. As to the yield of wheat, 20,

pushels to the acre are reported. will prepare at his leisure a state- streets from Jefferson street to Trim ent similar to this:

Disbursements: Ploughing orehard \$ 60.00 Oud'yating 60.00 Spraying material 50.00 ,600 bbls at 35c..... 700.00 000 bbls. picking at 15c. . 300.00 .000 bbls. packing at 10c.. 200.00 ,000 bbls. hauling at 10c. . 200.00

Total\$1,970.00 Profit\$2,030 In other words, a barrel of aples costs the farmer fully 90 cents. There are times when he gets more han \$2 and sometimes less. At a dollar a barrel it barely pays to rop is not a certainty.

penses and depends upon his fruit that the following streets, Elizabeth this have become wealthy. The peach rop pays about one year in three. Fact For City Men.

If the city man is going to the ountry he must understand farmng If he does not, then he must learn the business or hire a superinendent. This is not always profitable. A hotel keeper in Buffalo thought it would pay him to grow is own potatoes. The crop cost im \$4 a bushel and he could buy If he needed for 80 cents.

The rental shows the profit to farming better than anything else. Few farms will rent for five per en: of their real value. Good farms in Niagara county will rent for \$3 50 to \$7 an acre. When this is inderstood it can be seen the profits n farming are not so great. More than all the colleges furnish theoies, and their theories are valuable at it is the farmer who puts them Councilmen, offered the following practice, and when a theory is motion:

vorthless proves it is not practical. ith benefit in Cornell. Each town-Rates-\$1.50 Per Day, Upward journal. If the land in any of these pay to the treasurer of the city of five counties is being "run out" the owners do not know it. They do know that they have miserable block number and complete descrip-What they need is the delivery of tion of said lot as furnished by the their products promptly. The man sexton of said Oak Grove cemetery who drives 40 miles to market can and addition. Second. Said appli often make three trips quicker than cant agrees to waive all ownership the railroad will make a single ship- on said lot and does upon signing ment for the same distance. In- form made and printed for said pur-

ishable fruit has been five days on the way for a distance of less than Why increase the yield ossibility?

The city man will find just as much corruption in country politics as exists in his municipality. However, this has nothing to do with farm management or abandoned

SCHOOLBOY "HOWLERS."

The following selections ent are excellent examples of the

The earth is an obsolete spheroid

ery is abundant, but in selling his The test act of 1673 was passed

Henry I. died of eating palfreys. Louis XVI, was gelatined during

The Rhine is boarded by wooder ountains. Gender shows whether a man i masculine, feminine or neuter,

James I. died from argue. An angle is a triangle with only

Geometry teaches us how to bise Parallel lines are the same dis

tance all the way and do not meet unless you bend them. The whale is an amphibious animal because it lives on land and

A parallelogram is a figure made

NOTICE TAXPAYERS.

The city tax-bills for 1910 have been made out and turned over to me for collection, and are now due By coming now you will avoid having to wait your turn, as is usual the last few days of the month during the rush. Respectfully,

GEO. W. WALTERS, Treas.

RESOLUTIONS

Aldermen, offered the following mo- therefore, be it

he \$4,000 is received the farmer Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth ble, South Fifth street from Broadeccipts, 2,000 barrels at \$2.\$4,000 way to Norton, said pavements to be six feet wide with granite curb and concrete gutter.

Approved: AL M. FOREMAN President Board of Councilmen. Approved:

ED D. HANNAN. President Board of Aldermen, Attest: MAURICE M'INTYRE,

City Clerk. Approved June 6, 1910. JAMES P. SMITH, Mayor.

City of Paducah, Ky., April 15. Member Lally, of the Board of councilmen, offered the following handle them. Then, too, the apple motion: It appearing that the following improvements are a necessity on making his farm pay his exfrom Third to Fifth street, South Fourth from Elizabeth to Broad street, with granite curb and concrete gutter and concrete sidewalk: also North Tenth street from Trimble street to Burnett street with granite curb and concrete gutter and concrete sidewalks.

> Approved AL M. FOREMAN. President Board of Councilmen. Approved: ED D. HANNAN.

President Board of Aldermen. Attest: June 1, 1910, MAURICE M'INTYRE, City Clerk. Approved, June 1, 1910. JAMES P. SMITH, Mayor.

City of Paducah, Ky., April 18. Member Hannin, of the Board of

Be it resolved, That the public be Many young farmers have studied granted the privilege of purchasing lots in Oak Grove cemetery and adship has one or two of them. Nearly dition, upon the following condievery one has at least one good farm tions: First, that said applicant shall tances have been known where per- pose, agree to allow and does agree

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to the removal of body or bodies officers of the city a great deal of that have been interred on said lot, time in the preparation of the block by sexton of Oak Grove cemetery map for the city, and, and addition, if came is not paid for Whereas, It becomes necessary unin 12 months. Third. The said ap- der the law to re-assess all real

vided that said applicant has not date of application.

Approved: AL M. FOREMAN, President Board of Councilmen.

ED D. HANNAN, President Board of Aldermen. Attest, June 1, 1910. MAURICE M'INTYRE.

City Clerk, Approved, June 1, 1910, JAMES P. SMITH, Mayor.,

City of Paducah, Ky., April 18, 1910.

resolution:

Resolved, That the following work Approved: It appearing that the following be authorized under the ten-year 30, 40 and in rare instances 50 proposed work is a necessity and is payment plan: The improvement of desired by the property owners af- the following streets by laying Attest: The fruit crop is the money fected, therefore be it resolved that granite curb and concrete gutters where in Western New York, maker. Yet it has not the profit the following work be authorized un- and sidewalks on Jefferson street see which are classed as abandon that many believe. Take an orchard der the "ten year payment plan" to- from Eleventh street, Fourteenth Approved: d are real estate investments held of 20 acres and suppose it produces wit: The improvement of the follow- street and Broadway from Eleventh heirs of the pioneers waiting for 2,000 barrels—a good crop—and alling streets by laying sidewalks and street to Fifteenth street, with the low a fair price, \$2 a barrel. When curb and gutters: North Fourth, Fifth exception of in front of railroad hospital; Monroe, Seventeenth to Nine-

AL M. FOREMAN,

President Board of Councilmen. Attest, June 1, 1910. MAURICE M'INTYRE, City Clerk

Approved: ED D. HANNAN, President Board of Aldermen, Approved, June 1, 1910. JAMES P. SMITH, Mayor.

RESOLUTION PROVIDING FOR THE SELECTION OF A COM-MITTEE TO EMPLOY COMMIS-SIONERS TO FIX THE VALUE OF REAL ESTATE OF THE THE BLOCK MAP SYSTEM. Whereas, The City of Paducah has

pent a great deal of money and the

plicant or applicants do hereby agree estate in the City of Paducah in the to release all claims on said lot, pro- fall of 1910, now, therefore, Be it Resolved, That the president

completed the payment of said lot of the board of aldermen and the in the course of 12 months after president of the board of councilmen, together with the city engineer be and they are hereby constituted a committee with power granted unto them to employ three persons, two of whom shall be experienced real estate men, and one an experienced contractor, for the purpose of fixing the value upon the real estate and improvement thereon in the City of Paducah included in the block map made and provided by the cit; engineer for the City of Padu-

Be it Further Resolved, That said committee shall have power to fx Member Hannin, of the Board of the compensation of the persons so Member Hannin, of the Board of employed by them, the time or ex-City of Paducah, April 4, 1910.

It appearing that the following proposed work is a necessity and is Member Stewart of the Board of desired by the property owners, but the following things as may be deemed expedient and necessary to have said property valued by the persons employed by them under this resolution.

AL M. FOREMAN. President Board of Councilmen.

MAURICE MCINTYRE. City Clerk.

ED D. HANNAN, -President Board of Aldermen.

JAMES P. SMITH.

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\$3.50 values. \$2.48 Man's Patent Colt Oxfords, \$3.50 to \$5.00 values. \$2.48 Man's Wax Calf Oxfords, \$5.00 value.

\$2.48 Man's Tan Oxfords, \$3.50 to \$5.00 values.