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### DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Governor—Judson Harmon.
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James Johnson.
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Erank E. Cotton,
Riley Levering.

### Of James Deal On Charge Of Burglary

# At Martinsburg

James Deal of Martinsburg was arrested on North Mulberry street, this yoke books and show the same discity, shortly before noon Tuesday by Sheriff Parker on a charge of burglary and was locked up in the county iail. It is alleged that Deal broke into John Hancock's general store at Martinsburg Tuesday morning and stole goods to the valuation of \$15.

It is alleged that Deal entered the cellar at the Hancock store and then going up the stairs forced the door open. Mr. Hancock heard the noise and investigating says he saw Deal in the store and that he was getting publicans voted no, including Senator away with some tobacco, knives, eggs. Dick of Ohio, who voted with Aletc. Mr. Hancock grabbed Deal and also attempted to recover some of the goods and in so doing Deal made his publicans voted yes and 50 Republiescape from the store and fled in the darkness.

ance of some of the residents of the farmers by telling them that he voted noon Sheriff Parker arrested Deal at the home of his sister on North Mulberry street and locked him up in the county jail on a charge of burglary.

er sensational developments in the every 4,500 bushels produced we im- on farming implements. case within a short time.

TRAVEL NOT HEAVY

Visitors to the state fair from Mr. Vernon on Tuesday were not numerous. On the Tuesday of State fair week last year the C. A. & C. railroad sold over 500 tickets from the local office. Tuesday macring there were only 34 tickets sold from this city.

## **WESTERN CANADA'S**



Land sales and homostead entries increasing. For execution to number of the control of the contr

Takes His Brother-in-Law's Word for It Taylor's Falls, Minn., August 7, 1910.

I shall ge to Compress this fall with an extile and horsehold guests. I set a poor crop here this year, and my trother-in-low. Age! Northstrom, in Commess, sents me to come there. He foremer! lived in Witten, North Dakots. I am guong to buy or take a home-stead when I get there, but I do not went to travel two times there, for I take my brother-in-law's word about the country, and want to get your low rate.

Yours truly, PETER A. NELSON,

Wants to Return to Canada

I went to Canada nine years ago and took up a quarter section of railroad land and a homodraid, but my hops have never taken up any land ind it still hold the railroad land. I had to come back to the states on second of my health. Present the more town at once if I can get the cheap rates to brooks, Alberta.

Yours truly, GEORGE PASKEWITZ.

They Sent for Their Son

LEONARD DOUGLAS.

## IMPORTANT FACTS FOR FARMERS

How "the Best Ever" Tariff Picks Their Pockets

### IMPLEMENT PRICE AT HOME AND ABROAD

### Protection On Wheat and Corn a Rank Delusion

harrows, harvesters, reapers, agricultural drills, planters, mowers, horse- an insult against an American farmrakes, cultivators, threshing ma- er's intelligence. The farmer is not chines and cotton gins, in spite of the only being crucified upon this cross fact that the manufacturers sell these articles cheaper to the people in other countries than they do to the people in this country.

The farmer in South America and in Europe can purchase a No. 1 disc plow for \$32.50, while the farmer in the United States must pay \$40 for market of July wheat as follows: the same. A 25-tooth harrow is shipped and sold to the foreigner after paying freight and insurance on same for \$18.25, and the same implement costs the farmer in the United States \$22. An 18-tooth wood frame harrow is sold to the foreigner for \$7.50, while the farmer in the United States must pay \$9 for the same thing. Cultivators, wheel, No 61, home farmer must pay \$5 for the for \$2.15 each to the foreigner, while the farmer here at home must pay \$2.50 for the same, A thresher grain, horse or steam power, 32 inches, is sold to the foreigner for \$300, while the thresher in this country is charged \$400 for the same, Straw stackers 18 ft, sell to the foreigner for \$25,1 while the price in this country is \$30 Alleged He Broke Into Store while the price in this country is \$30 for the same. A clover huller that costs \$450 in this country is sold to the foreigner for \$338. Potato diggers sold in the United States for \$100 cost the foreigner but \$99.

One might go on and instance hundreds of articles from augur bits to crimination against the home farmer. Particular attention is called to it now, for when this bill was up for passage Senator Bacon offered an the free list plows, harrows, reapers, harvesters, mowers and other farm machinery, and Senator McLaurin offered an amendment to put on the free list all farming implements or tools, carpenter and blacksmith tools. On the first amendment which Senator Bacon offered 23 Democrats and

3 Republicans voted yes and 45 Redrich. On the amendment of Senator McLaurin 25 Democrats and 3 Re-Dick of Ohio, who voted with Aldrich. It is well to remember these facts scene of the robbery about 7 o'clock re-election to the United States senknows that a tariff on wheat is of no protection to the farmer because tured. this is an exporting nation. in 1906

When the Payne Aldrich tariff bill ported a pint. Terrible competition was passed it imposed a duty of 15 that. And the farmer must be proper cent upon plows, tooth and disk tected against the foreigner and a tariff of 25 cents a bushel is placed upon corn. This is an outrage and of high protection, but he is being compelled to carry his cross to his own crucifixion.

A glance at the market will show that the farmer in Winnipeg, Canada, gets more for his wheat than the farmer in Missouri and Ohio by several cents. On June 12, 1909, the Chicago Record-Herald quoted the

Winnipeg .....\$1.30 a bushel Duluth ...........\$1.30 a bushel Minneapolis ......\$1.31 a bushel

When you leave the Canadian line, July wheat was quoted in New York at \$1.26 a bushel; in Chicago at from \$1.18 to \$1.22 a bushel, notwithstanding the tariff of 25 cents a bushel. July wheat was quoted in St. Louis at \$1.16, 14 cents less than in Winnisell to the foreigner for \$4, while the peg, notwithstanding the duty of 25 cents, and in Kansas City July wheat Shovel plows No. 20 are sold was quoted at but \$1.12, 18 cents less than the Canadian wheat in Winnipeg, notwithstanding the "protection" of 25 cents a bushel.

When you talk about competing with the pauper labor of Europe, Asia and Africa, what's the matter with the American who has to compete with the coolie laborer of India, the thean laborer of Russia and Egypt, while he is compelled to accept the price that is made for his wheat at market in Liverpool, England? Yet when the home farmer buys his agricultural implements he is being charged from 20 per cent to 50 per cent more than the foreigner has to pay for the same article. Is it not then a just kick that the farmer makes against this tariff of 15 per cent being placed upon these articles?

The tariff on corn and wheat is a amendment to the tariff bill to put on delusion and a snare. They are intended to be a delusion and a snare, and whenever farmers complain that duties have been increased upon the necessaries of life Senator Aldrich tells them that they need not murmur; that they were not neglected; that the duties were increased upon agricultural products.

These increased duties on farm products are intended to dazzle and to deceive the farmers of this coun-

In spite of all the Republican par ty's protection the farmers of the cans voted no, including Senator. United States must meet the pauper farmers of all the earth in the mar-Sheriff Parker was called to the because Senator Dick is running for must sell in the cheapest market places of the world. Since they kets of the world, they ought to be Tuesday morning and with the assist- ate and will try to hoodwink the allowed to buy their farming implements in the cheapest markets in the city tracked the man to Hunts Sta- for a tariff of 25 cents a bushel on world, and for them the cheapest tion where he caught a B. & O. freight wheat to protect them from the paumarket in the world for farming imtrain for Mt. Vergon. Shortly before per labor of Europe. Everybody plements ought to be here at home, where the implements are manufac

It is simply a question who stands we produced 2,927,000,000 bushels of higher in the esteem and affection of wheat and imported only 10,000 bush- the Republican party-the farmer of It is ramoved that there will be other by and this was mostly for seed. For this country or the international trust

### HARMON SQUELCHES A CANARD

Misrepresentation by Rabid Republican Organs

## GOVERNOR WILL IGNORE PERSONALITIES :

### Will Not Engage In Throwing Mud at Mudslingers

the Cleveland Leader (Rep.) of Sun- not interviewed by any one at Cuyaday, Aug. 28, and telegraphed to hoga Falls, nor did I refer to the conditions in Columbus in my speech other papers under an Akron date. further than to say jokingly that I imputed to Governor Harmon the foll was glad that it was not necessary lowing utterance with reference to to call out troops to protect farmers strike conditions at Columbus: "The plenics, I did discuss the strike with trouble with us is that the police some of the friends I met, but nothforce is worthless, the mayor an im- ing that I said then could be distortbecile and the people in general cow- ed into anything like that which I ards.

nor made this remark in an inter- MADE OUT OF WHOLE CLOTH." view at Silver Lake, near Cuyahoga As the campaign proceeds it is dressed a farmers' picnic.

Covernor Harmon's manner of speak- sentation. After entering the above ing that it is a self-evident fake, denial the governor refused to furscarcely worth the dignity of denial, ther discuss the incident. In fact, Its origin in the columns of a rabid he has resolved to ignore any further Republican paper makes apparent the personal comments or criticisms. motive for publishing broadcast so silly a story.

phatic Anial will be sufficient.

After reading the reputed inter them.

An article published originally in lylew Governor Harmon said: "I was am made to say in this alleged inter-It was represented that the gover- view, WHICH WAS EVIDENTLY

where he attended and ad- quite probable that the partisan newspapers will engage without scru-Such expression is so foreign to ple in more of this kind of misrepre-

The issues of this campaign are so important as to require full and free Those who know Governor Harmon and frank and fair discussion. Govrecognized at once that the story was ernor Harmon will waste no time absurd, for they well know that he upon preposterous personalities. If does not indulge in language of that the partisan newspapers persist in jort. To all others whose sense of throwing mud, the governor will decency and fairness is not warped neither bemean himself nor belittle by partisan bias, the governor's em- the dignity of his office by wading into the mire to throw mud back at

### APT QUESTIONS FOR TEACHERS

Applicants for County Certificates Had to Answer Them.

### **EXAMINATION HELD SEPT. 3, '10**

Prepared by the State School Commissioner to Test the Mental Qual-Ifications of Those Who Seek Positions as Teachers in the Public Schools.

Following is the list of questions as prepared under direction of the state commissioner of public schools, and submitted at the county examination for teachers, Sept. 3, for elementary school certificates:

#### ARITHMETIC.

1. What is the Metric system? Write two tables of this system, and write the two corresponding tables in the system that we use generally.

2. A business man has three creditors. To the first he owes \$1,360,50, to the second \$1,087,50, and to the third \$876.

The man fails and the creditors seize the property, which amounts to \$2,065. How much does each creditor receive?

3. Solve and explain as to a class of beginners: (a) 2½ is what part of 3½? (b) 3½ is what part of 53-7? 4. At \$5.75 a perch, what will be the cost of erecting the stone walls of a house 36 ft. long by 24 ft. wide, the walls house 36 ft. long by 24 ft. wide, the waits being 30 ft. high and 2 ft. 6 in. thick, allowing for 8 windows, each 4 ft. wide and 6 ft. high, for 1 door 5 ft. wide and 8 ft. high, and 2 doors, each 4 ft. wide 10. Describe event that occu 1830 and 1845. and 7 ft, high?

5. A speculator had 6,000 barrels of flour that cost him \$4.50 a barrel. He sold 30% of it at an advance of 10%, and 50% of the remainder at an advance of 12%% of the cost. He then closed out lot at \$5.00 per barrel. How much did he gain on the flour?

What do you understand by Com-Fractions? A Premium? Proportion? 7. A man starts from longitude 80° 15' 28" W., and travels until his watch tables? is 3 hours, 8 minutes, 12 seconds faster than local time. What is his longitude?

8. If you deposit \$890 in a Building and Loan Association and leave it there.

5. What is lymph? Describe the

9-10. Solve and explain as to a class the digestive apparatus.

of beginners: Wheat is piled 3 feet high in a corner of a bin and reaches out from Give its workings. the corner in a circular manner to distance of 5 feet from the corner of the bin. How much wheat in the pile?

### THEORY AND PRACTICE.

I. What is a teachers' institute! What are its objects? Give the laws concerning the institute. What suggestions have you that would help to make yours better next year?
2. Discuss interest, attention and dis-

cipline as the basis of effectual training.
3. Distinguish between imagination and observation; between perception and conception. 4. Write a short history of the work of the leading educator whose writings

of the leading educator whose writings writings: "Present Crisis," "The Rising," "Death of the Flowers," "Hanging of his teachings?" "Concord Hymn," "The of his teachings ! 5. Give your plan for teaching self-

intermissions. 6. What is punishment? What are writers? the objects for which it is used? What

avoided? unishments are to Is punishment necessary? When?

T. Can a board of education furnish in all its departments in our free text-books to the pupils? Ought the state? board do so? What benefits from free 8. G text books? What objections?

8. Discuss school incentives—good and named these? 9-10. Outline your preparation for the drama? A satire? Give a famous one work of a teacher. What part of your and author of each. Quote from two of preparation was most important? Why? them.

### READING.

1. Give at least three important issue. reasons why you ought to be a good teacher of this subject. 2. Outline your assignment of son

lesson in reading to a fifth or sixth grade

### correlated? Explain fully. 4. What are the O. T. R. C. books for next year? What ones did you read last

Who is our National Commissioner

of Education? The greatest living writer in America? Why is he so? Who is the present ruler of Spain? Of Holland?
6-10. Read for the examiners.
(These questions may be answered orally or the answers may be written at the discretion of the examiners, exception of course these applicants who are ing of course those applicants who are working for the four-year provisional certificates; such applicants must write the answers and take the examination in

#### UNITED STATES HISTORY, INCLUD-ING CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

1. What is a riot? Anarchy? How ar these related? How prevented? By whom?

2. Write fully of the events that lead up to the Missouri Compromise. What were the provisions of this law?

3. What is a platform? A plank in a platform? Give a plank in a platform made this year. Is it a good plank? Why so, or why not? 4. Write a sketch of one of the fol-lowing men: John A. Bingham, Jay Cooke, Rufus Putnam, Coates, Kinney,

or W. D. Howella. 5. Give an outline of the progress of this country in the last twenty-five years. Describe in detail some phase of this 6. Name the principal difficulties that

beset Washington's administration. Describe two of these fully. 7. Give the effects of two of the wars previous to the French and Indian war

upon the American colonies. 8. Outline a very important campaign of the Civil War. What were its chief

results? Who were the commanders? What battles? 9. What were the principal events of Hayes' administration? Describe one of

Describe a very important civil event that occurred between the dates

#### PHYSIOLOGY.

1. Define quarantine, fumigation, infectious, sanitation, anemia. 2. Describe your school house and grounds, especially as to its sanitary conditions, its influence for good behavior 6. What do you understand by Com-mercial Arithmetic: Bank Discount terest displayed in it by the board of Inverting the Divisor in Division of education and the people of the vicinity, Fractions? A Premium? Proportion?

3. How relieve a person nearly drowned? One poisoned from eating bad vege-

4. Classify the muscles of the body,

for 3 years, what will be due you room lymph?
the association if the deposit draws 6% lymph?
the association if the deposit draws 6% lymph?
6. Explain taking cold. A boil. A

the association if the deposit grave interest payable every six months, provided that you make no withdrawal and corn. Nervousness. How prevent these?

7. Describe oxidation in the lungs. In

#### LITERATURE.

1. How does your knowledge of literature help in the teaching of reading? Of language and grammar? 2. Write about Mark Twain and his works.

3. What can you say of the effect upon American literature of the writings of Cooper? Of Helen Hunt Jackson? Of Francis Parkman? 4. What Ohio authors have you read

after? What are their writings? Quote 5. Quote from three of the following writings:

Gettysburg Oration." respect and good behavior during the intermissions.

6. What is meant by the "Dark Ages in English Literature"? Who were the

7. Locate the early educational instiabout their influence upon the study of

9. What is a lyric? An essay? A

10. What current magazines do you read? Why? Who are the editors? Tell of some article of note of recent

### GRAMMAR.

in reading to a fifth or sixth grade 1. State clearly the distinctions (Use some specific lesson, if you between personal and relative pronouns.

in the passive voice.
3. Diagram and parse the words in italies: plunged, the more determined was the

man to master him-as was most nat-

Define idea, thought, appositive, finite verb, and reflexive pronoun, examples of the last three.

6. What is an infinitive? Show it in its different uses in sentences. 7. What are expletives? Give examples. Why use them?
8. Classify the clause fully and give

examples of each. 9-10. Write a letter to some very intimate friend or relative of not less than two hundred words. (This will be

### graded as to form, good and original English expression.)

GEOGRAPHY. 1. Name some islands that belong to Ohio. Name five rivers in Ohio; trace three of them from their sources to their

2. Draw a map of the waters of the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico, locating the islands and the cities upon them; name the ports in North and South America upon these waters; the products

3. Discuss your method of teaching the seasons and the motions of the earth so as to give a good idea of their causes and results in a comprehensive manner.

4. How early in the child's life do you begin to teach geography? What do you think of a course of study in this sub-ject that shall include the pursuance of but one book? 5. How is Nicaragua making history

and geography interesting at this time?

6. What can you write of the relation of botany, agriculture and geography?
7. Describe canons; zone of calms; summer solstice.

8. What is the tropic of Cancer? Where is it located? Why is it here? What countries are crossed by it?

9. Name five rivers of Asia, tell where they rise and give the specific bodies of water into which they flow. Name the cities along their banks. The products

Asia and any country of South America in five particular points.

### WRITING.

1. What habits do you expect your pupils to acquire in their learning to write well?

2. How teach rapidity of word writing? letters? 3. Write a stanza of poetry as a

sample of your penmansnip.

ORTHOGRAPHY. 1. Define and give examples of syn-

onym, homonym, antonym, and hybrid.

2. Why syllabify? How? How do you teach syllabification? 3. Indicate the proper pronunciation leave Columbus 6:00 p. m. of decade, gallows, atrocity, cynosure,

turquois. 4. Define squalor, charcoal, patriot, abstinence, humane.
5. In what grade should the dictionary be first used? How do you teach its

6-10. Spell as the examiner pronounces lose, receipt, wholesale, sugared, lumin-iscence, necrology, misanthrope, nickel, preceptor, elixir, tenable, erasable, tangible, lamentable, gratis, palatial, salsify, usurp, intervene, manacle, gubernatorial, angular, antenna, tersely, fricastea.

### FEAR STRIKE MAY SPREAD

Even Newspapers Suspend Publication in Barcelona. Madrid, Sept. 6.—Barcelona is in

the grip of a general strike. No newspapers are published, streetcars are tied up and business generally is at a standstill. Because Barcelona is the hotbed of revolutionary activity the government is fearful that the strike there will result seriously and is preparing to reinforce the garrison. It is feared here the Barcelona What benefits from free 8. Give a list of classics for children. Who are the authors? Why have you strike will be extended all over Spain,

### TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Miss Elkins Will and Will Not Wed His Dukeship.

Paris, Sept. 6.-The date for the wedding of Miss Katherine Elkins and the Duke of the Abruzzi has been fixed for the latter part of February of next year, according to reports in circulation here which seem to be absolutely reliable.

## POLICE

### 4. Of what real uses is the study of And Ticket Sellers Appointed By Fair Directors

The Board of Directors of the Knox County Agricultural Society met at the office of the secretary on Sept. 3. and completed all arrangements for the big fair to be held Sept. 13,-16. Among the arrangements was the appointment of Mr. M. T. Gaines of Danville, Ohio, as superintendent of the poultry department. Vice Granville Hilliar. The following men were appointed to sell tickets and as gatemen: J. N. Braddock, Carl Sellers, J. C. Scott, J. H. Bone, Willis Bebout, Chas. G. Weaver, D. E. Chadwick, Clyde Baughman, Ed. Beckley, Ray Earleywine and Rollin Grubb. The following Policemen were appointed: Brown McCune, Frank Hardesty, Wm. Mc-Kinzle, George Cook, Wm. R. Horne,

Inasmuch as the Board of Directors has made Wednesday September 14th, children's day at the fair, and we expect the children to be our guests on that day, we invite and urge each and every teacher in the county to dismiss school on that day to enable all to attend the fair.

Wm. Mann, Walter Black and Roy

### **GROCERY STOCK**

#### 10. Compare any of the countries of Of W. C. Armstrong Purchased Tuesday By George Vernon

The W. C. Armstrong grocery stock was sold by Sheriff Parker at public sale Tuesday afternoon to Mr. George Vernon of this city, formerly Smoothnes of lines in making the capital of Gambier. The consideration was \$1,500. Mr. Vernon will open the grocery Wednesday morning.

> SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE Pennsylvania Lines, September 6, 7 and 8, account Ohio State Fair, Leave Mt. Vernon 6:30 a. m. Returning.

> REPORT of the Condition of The Howard Savings Bank Co. At Howard in the State of Ohio, at the

> > September 1, 1910

Resources Loans on Real Estate \$14,500.00

Loans on Collateral 6.134 14

Other Loans and Discounts 27,948.13

Overdrafts 598.17 
 Overdrafts
 Description

 Furniture and Fixtures
 Due from Reserve

 Banks
 \$9,150.03

 Gold Coin
 350.00

 Silver Dollars
 75.00

 Fractional Coin
 200.09

 U. S. and National
 Bank Notes
 3,450.00
 13,326,02 Total .. .... .\$64,665.26 Liabilities Capital Stock paid in Surplus Fund Undivided Profits less Expenses, Interest and Taxes Paid Dividends Unpaid Individual Deposits subject to check \$39,090.04 Time Certificates of Deposit 13,262.18 Savings Deposits 7,504.39 apital Stock paid in . .\$64,665,26 State of Ohio, County of Knox, ss.

I, Clarence D. Horn, of the above named Howard Savings Bank Co., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CLARENCE D. HORN.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of September, 1910.

of September, Ed., FRANK L. WOLFE, Notary Public.

Our Great Exhibition of

## Men's Fashion in Fall Clothing Is Now Open For Your Critical Examination

It is to your interest to be well-dressed.—Ours to help y u. Never before has this store been so well prepared to help you

dress right as now. These freshly arrived suits specially created for us by Hart

Schaffner & Marx. The world's greatest clothes makers are full of new ideas for the particular man's peace and comfort. You'll find them different from all other clothes because of the distinction in style and

New Colorings: Grays, Blues Browns, Tans; New Weaves and Patterns; of course they are all wool.

Suits \$20 to \$30, Overcoats \$18 to \$30

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