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And be it further "Resolved, That we are in hearty sympathy with the kindergarten system of education and believe the scientific training of kindergarten to be the best ducational preparation of our daugh-

RENOVATING OLD ORCHARD

Press Bulletin of the Utah Agricultural College Experiment Station.

In a recent trip through several of the most thickly populated countles of the State, the writer saw on every hand. orchards that were monuments to man's neglect. They seemed to be crying out in agony to be saved from ruin, disease and death. In one instance the thoughtful (?) owner was answering the cry by applying the ax, not to the roots but to the branches, the most disgraceful of all ways of removing sarplus limbs. In most cases not even this consideration was bestowed upon the family's faithful friend, the old

WHAT IS THE ORCHARD'S PRES-ENT CONDITION?

It is deplorable, to say the least. For years no pruning has been done and the brushy tops have grown into, and have embraced each other, seemingly for the purpose of confiding one to the other their pain and sname at being hus neglected. The trees are legitie prey to all manner of insect pests. oly aphis flourish in large cluswith their cottony banners waving breeze. The red spiders have led the tree trunks a rusty red colwith millions of eggs arranged sym-etrically in clusters. Under the rough eces of bark are scores of fat, sleek ms of the codling moth, snugly in their white cocoons skful for man's thoughtless protecm of them. In the scarred twigs are reggs of the buffalo tree hopper, a dar shaped, greenish colored in-There are other insects present, at the orchardist must not be told bout them all at once, for he is a brave man if he be not frightened and disaged at having the above men-The ground has probably not been lowed or cultivated since Utah became State, and it is now a battlefield e there are continually life and h struggles between the trees, algruss, weeds, sweet clover, insect sts, hogs, sheep, and the neighbors'

WHAT SHOULD BE DONE?

Pruning with the saw and pruning imbs should be cut out. When mbs cross or rub against each other, me should be removed. Take out should be removed. Take out augh of the branches to open up the and so that sunlight may enter to all so that sunlight may enter to all up the fruit. Cut back all stragand ap the truit. Cut back an atron-ling branches so as to make a sym-astrical head. With pear trees that is endeavoring to develop into tele-maph poles, the tops and limbs should a cut back to form as low and symaut back to form as low and sym-dical a head as possible. When the reastand so close together that the ranches Interlock, enough of them build be dug out so that the remaining mes will have plenty of room for de-relowment and menty of room for denent and growth.

branch.

Avoid taking off large limbs when it possible to do so. Whenever a branch removed, the cut should be made at beverage-holds its delicate lar, snug up to the supporting With the larger branches a cut should be made on the under flavor to the bottom of the first then from the upper side a thould be made to meet the ope. In this way the hg off of the lower part of imb can be avoided. Never leave a when cuting off a limb, because stub cannot beal over and in time cup. Physicians recommend Figprune.

a stub cannot heal over, and in time I rot. Through this rotting stub the All grocers sell it.

after the blossoms fall. One week later spray again. After this spray at intervals of three weeks until the mid. dle of September, Wrap burlap bands around the tree trunks, examine the bands once a week and kill all apple worms found under them.

Wooly Aphis .- If these insects are not all killed by the winter spraying of the lime, sulphur and salt mixture, they be sprayed with kerosene emul may sion, one pint diluted with eight parts f water, during the growing season. Red Spider-Use the remedy menof water.

tioned for wooly aphis. Buffalo Tree Hopper-In each scar made on the apple twigs by this in-sect will be found two rows of eggs.

These eggs hatch in May and June, and the young feed on grass, were; and other growing plants in the orchard. The remedy is to keep the orchard clean by cultivation, and thus starve out the roung insects by destroying their food For more detailed information regard.

ing the pests of the ochard the reader is referred to Bulletin No. 65 of the Utah Experiment Station, Logan, Utah, This bulletin will be sent to any on applying for it. C. P. CLOSE. Logan, Utah, April 2, 1901.

POLLOCK GETS DESPERATE. Makes a Second Attempt at Suicide and

is Put in Padded Cell.

Peter J. Pollock seems bent on shuffling off this mortal coil. Not content with his attempt to bleed himself to death last Monday night in true "Quo Vadis" style by opening the blood vessels in his wrists, he was with difficulty prevented from leaping from a second story window at the Holy Cross hos-pital last night. He was caught in his attempt to make such an unwarranted attempt to make such an unwarranted exit by Benson, the night man with whom he had a fierce struggle, in which Benson says that he had to take a fall out of the patient and hold him till the patrol wagon arrived. The vio-lent man was then removed to the county jail and lodged in the padded cell. He made several attempts to leave the wagon in transit. the wagon in transit. Pollock's reason does not seem to

have been mending at the same rate as the wounds in his wrists. It was with difficulty that he could be held in his bed last night.

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HOW IT HAPPENED. Logan Basketballists Think They Can Defeat L. D. S.

Anent the recent basket ball game between the Logan B, Y. C. team and the local L. D. S. team in which the former was fairly defeated, the Logan Journal has the following as an ex-planation of how it all happened:

ing contest,

The B. Y. C. basketballists are back The B. r. C. basketballists are back from Salt Lake, where they suffered two defeats at the hands of the L. D. S. and S. L. B. College teams. The members of the team say they could not get accustomed to the small space afforded by the Salt Lake hall, which they say was about one-third the size of the B. Y. C. gymnasium. The locals feel confident that they can beat the Salt Lakers in the gymnasium, but can't learn to play in cramped quar-

ON WHEELS TO BUFFALO. Roy Pendleton and Ira King Will

Start from Boise. Two young men of this city have determined to ride to Buffalo on a tandem. They want to see the exposition and they also would break the record for long-distance bleycle riding if pos-sible. They are Roy Pendleton, a barber in the Page shop, and Ira King, an employe of the Idanha hotel. They expect to leave Boise early in June and they do not believe they will be longer than 25 days making the trip. They have figured the distance at something over 2,300 miles. Preparations for the trip are now under way. They propose to ride a Tribune tandem, and in return for the advertisement they will that wheel, its makers will no doubt aid that wheel, its makers will no doubt all the enterprise materially. After cross-ing the Rockles they expect to make 150 miles a day, and, if they are feeling well, they may make a few moonlight runs. The boys expect to return to their old homes in Missouri to spend the roll of the second second second second second the roll of the second second second second second second the second the winter, coming back to Bolse the following summer. Pendleton has had considerable experience as a bicycle rider, having followed the track for a number of years, leaving it on account of sickness. While making some fair time, he became best known in the bicycle world as a starter and moter-cycle operator. He has paced some fast

PRACTICE SHOOT.

ones, attracting considerable attention

his work in Salt Lake .- Bolse

Local Marksmen Getting Ready for Ogden Tournament. At the local gun club traps yesterday

afternoon eight members took part in the practice shoot. Capt. Cal Callison again captured the honors of the day with J. F. Sharp a close second.

Out of fifty shots each the following scores were made: Callison, 49; J. F. Sharp, 47: Love, 41: Newcomb, 44: Pease, 43: Walsrode, 42; Mitchell, 40; and Kendall, 35.

Provo Club Score.

Barney led the score in the shoot of the Provo gun club yesterday aftern-noon, and won the Browning medal. In spite of the strong wind which Made from the choicest California figs, prunes and blew yesterday, the shooters made some good scores. There were nine members on hand-and the following scores is A delicious, strengthening the result:

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ARMY ASSIGNMENTS. Changes for New Infantry Captains

Who Are Well Known Here. An order has been issued from the war department giving to the recently promoted lieutenants in the infantry, who were made captains, their assign-The changes which will interments.

est the people here are as follows: Fourteenth Infantry-Lewis S. Sorley, formerly with the Sixteenth, assigned to his present regiment.

Sixteenth Infantry-George D. Guyer, unchanged; John E. Woodward, transferred to the Twenty-ninth infantry Isaac Irwin, Guy G. Palmer, Rober E. L. Spence, Edward C. Carey and Charles W. Castle, to the Thirteenth; John F. Preston Jr., transferred to the Twenty-sixth.

Eighteenth Infantry-Briant H.Wells,

Eighteenth Infantry-Briant I. transferred to the Twenty-ninth. Twenty-first Infantry-William M. Morrow, unchanged. Twenty-third Infantry-Thomas F. Schley, unchanged: Fordinand W. Schley, unchanged: Fordinand W. Kobbe, transferred to the Twentyeighth.

Twenty-fourth Infantry-Isaac Jenks, Hunter B. Nelson and Albert A Laws, unchanged: George H. McMas-ter, transferred to the Twenty-sixth; James A.Moss, transferred to the Twenty-seventh. Twenty-fifth Infantry-William H, H.

Chapman, unchanged Except the captains named in the Twenty-third Infantry, who are now with their companies at Fort Douglas, all of the new lieutenants are now in the Philippines, and every one has seen service either there or in the Cuban campaign.

UTAH SHEEP STOPPED.

Deputy Inspector Jones Guilty of Contempt of Court.

A dispatch from Boise, Idaho, called Attorney James H. Moyle thither last evening to investigate a case where it is charged that Deputy Sheep Inspector Jones of Idaho had arrested an employe of Jesse M. Smith while driving a herd of inspected Utah sheep through the State, Mr. Moyle states that this is clearly a case of contempt of court for the recent ruling of the court was that Utah sheep that had been inspected could be driven not only into but through Idaho, Mr. Moyle says that he proposes to bring the deputy inspector to time.

Nursing Mothers

must keep in the prime of health. Each to the child whose present and future strength and development depend upon its mother's condition during the nursing period. A pure, gentle and invigorating stimulant and tonic is necessary to insure perfect health to the mother, and there is none so good as

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made within any of the cities of Cuba, but at points which the United States regards as convenient for warships Probably the delegation may desire additional assurances from the President upon this point when it comes to the inited States

As to the time of the visit of the commission, there is no definite informa-tion. The President leaves here for the West the last of the month, and it is ex-pected that he will not see any delegation of this character until after his return.

CUBANS DISCUSS IT.

Havana, April 10.-The Cuban con-stitutional convention at today's session took no action regarding the pro-posal to appoint a commission to go to Washington in reference to the future relations between Cuba and the United States. The whole time was taken up by Senor Juan Gualberto Gomez and Gen. Sanguilly, who made long and impassioned speeches, the former against the Platt amendment, and the latter in its favor.

Senor Gomez said in substance that the black blood in his veins made him opposed to the Americans, intimating that their treatment of his race stamped them as unfriendly to the negro, "I would rather be under the sovereignty of Spain," he exclaimed, "than under that of the United States. The Platt amendment endangers the independence of Cuba. It means the It means the predominance of American influence. could rather die of grief or leave the ountry should it be accepted." He admitted that he was not partic-

ularly opposed to sending a commis-sion to Washington, but he said he believed the Platt amendment should be ejected first. Gen. Sanguilly made a strong appeal

to the delegates to accept the amendment. He cited the reasons he had already given in a public letter in favor of such a course, and emphasized the fact that the amendment in no way endangered the independence of Cuba, but really provided guarantees that it would be maintained.

POPULATION OF SAMOA.

Recent Census Shows a Very Slight Increase in Thirty Years.

April 11.-[Correspondent of the Asso-clated Press.]-A census of the population of the Samoan group has been taken. The number of Samoans in Upolu and other islands under the German government is 32,000 while the population of the six islands under the United States government is returned at 5,800. The very slight increase during the last thirty years is about the same in pro-portion all around. The infant mortality is greatest and this is due in a large measure to the ignorance and carelessness in dieting the young. It is not un-usual to see a mother feeding her infant from the mouth after she has herself inasticated the food intended for the child. It is only since the United States took possession that the people have been able to receive medical advice and treatment. With the sanitary laws now in force and the laws concerning the health of the people generally through-out the island it is hoped that during the next decade there will be a considrable increase of the native popula

Gov. B. F. Tilley returned from New Zealand on the Aberanda, on March 14. The natives showed their delight at the governor's return by giving a number of fetes in his honor.

Magisteral returns from all justices have been sent into the high court of all cases tried by magistrates up to the end of last month. The reports indicat-ed great improvement among the Sa-moans. These statements together with the regular reports of the native gov-ernors and other officials are carefully prepared and are models of neatness. The native officers are not lacking al-together in education, but there is speed together in education, but there is good opportunity for the United States to assist them in their desire to obtain greater knowledge.

"There is tremendous popular senti-ment behind this bill," said Mr. Trine, "and were it not for the lateness of the session I would have no fears as to its passage. Reasons why the bill should become law are overwhelming."

ENGLISH TAXING SCHEMES. Mail and Times Virtually Advocate

a Tariff. New York, April 11 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London says:

The slackness of foreign news has directed the attention of the press once more to the reform system of taxation which the chancellor of the exchequer may find it expedient to recommend in the budget speech, if he succeeds in pulling himself together for a courage. ous effort to throw down the gauntlet to Sir William Vernon-Harcourt. The Daily Mail has been advocating a tariff virtually of the protective order, for several months, and it protests against unlimited and unreasoning direct taxa. tion have been even more strongly accentuated since the return of Sir Al-

fred Harmsworth from America. This increased emphasis would mean more if Mr. Harmsworth's friend, Lord Rosebery, were in Berkely Square instead of Italy. The Times is a gun of longer THE range than Mr. Harmsworth can fire, and its bombardment of the existing system of taxation is more destructive The anonymous correspondent to whom are accorded the honors of large type with a sympathetic leader, writes like another Sir Robert Giffen in his mastery of financial controversies and the science of economics. This gun practice is not continuous, but every long range shot is deliberately aimed at graduated income taxes and prog ressive death dues as the sole resources

of the treasury in an imperial crisis. The alliance of these two journals for what dissatisfied tories describe as tariff reform, fills the liberals with joy Already they are mocking at these unionist attempts to excite sympathy for the poor, unhappy rich, oppressed with income taxation, and are forecasting a general reviving of the lib-eral party, if the free trade system be assailed. Nothing more serious than sugar duties can be expected from a timorous financier like Sir Michael Hicks Beach, Far sighted men in Engish politics are convinced that sweep. ing changes in the tariff can be justi-fied only by a deliberate effort to take



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