

**Letters From Leading Wholesale Houses.**

**Wool.**

**HOW SHALL IT BE PUT UP AND SOLD?**

We have no letters from commission houses but present news from growers and buyers that are of interest.

The following are from the London market:

There are the questions asked: 1. What is your customary method of putting up wool, is it all by tags, or do you grade to any sense of the word? 2. Would you sell wool to private men or ship it to wholesale houses? 3. Would you please your method of sale?

I. Do you think that farmers as a rule put up their wool in the best manner? Would you put them to do it better?

II. What would be practicable for growers to skirt their wool, separate flocks, etc., and sell it in two or three grades?

III. Do local buyers generally buy wool on its merits?

IV. In what state or province of the antagonsms between the growers and the

V. What remedy would you suggest?

**G. W. STEUART.**

1. Our customary method of putting up wool is to have it sorted, except heavy bag lots, not to separate the legs of those I shear.

2. We ship wool to local buyers and wholesale houses; three years at Wm. Peter's factory. Columbus.

3. I do not think as a rule farmers put up their wool in the best manner, and think it would pay them to do it better.

4. We have tried the skirting plan, but it has not been practicable, nor has there been any returns yet received. We prefer the "fruits" and "skirtings," and heavy tags.

5. Very few local buyers buy on the merits.

6. The antagonism between growers and buyers is to be found in the ignorance of the grower of the value of wools, "condition" and its merits.

7. Antigonism existing is more chargeable to the wool grower than to the buyer. The grower has not got returns yet and the grower that our farmers as a whole can never know what it is worth and never will.

8. I have heard men say who have been experienced in the business it would pay to separate it into different grades.

9. Believe it to be perhaps it would pay to separate it into different grades.

10. What remedy would you suggest for grading, and when and on whom to place the responsibility for grading, the grower or the buyer? I think the grower who has been an experienced man hired, or paid by a commission merchant. I do it to a remedy and believe that some system must be soon adopted, and I know it.

**L. D. W. ATKINS.**

1. I do not grade it. I shear my wool dry through winter and throw the wool early; put in the pack, by cards, with tags and sell without any washing or tags.

2. Generally sell to local buyers, this is the only way I know that was done in my money my money is made as wool value, and I charge for tags and sell without any value.

3. No, always separate tags, to know price of wool, and if sheep are kept in large flocks.

4. Generally get very valuable clip. And the rules for selling are:

5. Put up their wool at least as well as they do in Ohio, or any other state.

6. As they do in Ohio, or any other state.

7. I keep my sheep dry through winter and put the wool early; make as much money as the buyer.

8. Wool should go to market by itself and not pollute the merchantable goods.

9. It is generally accepted.

10. The grower should take advantage of the better in-

11. Takes the price I asked.

**R. M. R.**

1. It is generally accepted.

2. For 10 or 12 years have in-

3. Same time, usually sell at home. This year to Clinton growers, 250 pounds of fleece at 30 cents, no discount. Second and third, at 2 cents.

4. I believe as a buyer and grower that our farmers as a whole put up their wool at least as well as they do in Ohio, or any other state.

5. Skirted.

6. It is generally accepted.

7. It is generally accepted.

8. The grower should take advantage of the better in-

9. Takes the price I asked.

10. That is a hard question.

11. I always get as much for my wool as for the wool of others.

12. Will ship it myself next week to a larger commission.

**L. D. W. ATKINS.**

1. My remedy is:

2. We have tried the skirting plan, but it has not been practicable, nor has there been any returns yet received. We prefer the "fruits" and "skirtings," and heavy tags.

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**LANSING, MICHIGAN, JULY 15, 1892.**

"THE FARMER IS OF MORE CONSEQUENCE THAN THE FARM, AND SHOULD BE FIRST IMPROVED."
Field and Stock.

LINCOLN SHEEP.

Although these sheep have been bred exclusively in the western states and the breeders in Michigan had no regular breeders, comparatively unknown to the growers of the country.

The standard calls for a sheep of the following description: Constitution, robust, straight, wide and full in the thigh, large and prominent in the shoulder, pit, 25 points. Size—Matured sheep 500 pounds and upwards, good condition, matured sheep 500 pounds and upwards, with good carriages and symmetry of form. Color—Light ash gray, a large portion, good length and base, and 40 to 45 points. Head—Should be covered with wool to the ears, eyes prominent.

The demand for these sheep is greater than any sheep except the Merinoes. They are suitable for almost all long wool sheep. The fiber of the wool is fine, long, and the color of the wool is almost cream, and in shortcake, each pound of first-class honey, while eight cents. At these figures been placed on the home market and at the same time make it necessary to keep sufficient room for work and hence does a ready market for all our extracted honey, and at the same time make it more certain of a crop that will help every other day were considered a quarts of rather indifferent berries dred of busy pickers, and folding the main branch then the fruit is the same; it is larger and better than any other.

For several years we have found the price of fruit does not sell fruit in the open market; the eye is the judge, the case a season is poor the berries are gathered plows up thousands of quarts each day. Nor is the fruit the same; it is larger and better than any other and mulched, and after one, two, or three crops have been harvested the bed is put in stock. A greater quantity of wool—rather fine, long, and the color of the wool is almost cream, and in shortcake, each pound of first-class honey, while eight cents. At these figures been placed on the home market and at the same time make it more certain of a crop that will help every other day were considered a quarts of rather indifferent berries dred of busy pickers, and folding the main branch then the fruit is the same; it is larger and better than any other.

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FROM A DEPUTY LEUTENANT.

On Monday, June 20, I started on an inspection of the Families of the Superior Order, the county of the Grange, being rendezvous at Fairview Lake. I expected to be met at the head of the county by the President of the Grange, but not recognizing one at the door, I drove on. At this point I was met by the postmaster, who introduced me to the Superintendent of Superior Order, we all got along very handsomely and the postmaster was a pleasant companion. The members received me with hospitality and we passed on the established institutions of their town. It was organized in 1871 and meets every Tuesday. I have never visited a meeting except this one. The membership is small, only about 15. I was cordially received at every door and in every house. I found the town and its surroundings of great interest, and I was most hospitably entertained. I am glad to know that the Superior Order is well organized and is growing in numbers.

STATE GRANGE SUPPLIES.

The newly revised Digest of Laws and Regulations is now in store, and for those who have not yet purchased a copy of the Digest, I recommend it highly. It contains many of the best and most important regulations for the guidance of the membership. It is a valuable aid to the membership in the conduct of their work.

T. G. C. of superior Grange No. 20, is our regular Lecturer for the past year. He has been very successful in his work. He is a man of great ability and ability, and I believe he has made many. I like the tone of your paper and I think it well worth reading.

Mrs. Jenness Miller, the great actress, has just published a new play, "The Girl in the Mirror," which she exhibited to illustrate her theories in the art of dress reform. It is now suggested that the Grange should supply that lack with some suitable articles. I think it would be a good idea to think on this subject.

The exercises consisted of eight songs and a recital. The young people enjoyed the day and were very well satisfied. I vote that it was a very pleasant day.

E. O. LAIDLE,
Lecturer.

ROBERT L. HEWITT,
Lecturer.
Are you going to Bay View? If so, you may need a ticket.

If anything is wrong with your ticket, if the label is illegible, or the price is not correct on the ticket, you may get a replacement or have your ticket money refunded.

Mistakes are always liable to occur. We are not responsible for any mistakes that may occur in the operation of the railway service. We do our best to provide the best service possible, but sometimes things can go wrong.

THE GRANGE VISITOR.

July 15, 1992

The annual crop of high school graduates has been harvested, and with the passing of the summer we go on to the main business of the year — the work of earning a living.

The work of earning a living is not easy. It is a constant struggle for the worker to make ends meet. But it is a necessary part of life, and it is something that we must all do.

The work of earning a living is also a source of satisfaction. It is a way of life, and it is one that we can control. It is a way of life that we can make better.

The work of earning a living is a source of dignity. It is a way of life that we can respect. It is a way of life that we can be proud of.

The work of earning a living is also a source of responsibility. It is a way of life that we must take care of.

The work of earning a living is a way of life that we must all do. It is a way of life that we must all respect. It is a way of life that we must all be proud of.

The work of earning a living is a way of life that we must all be responsible for.

THE FINANCIAL QUESTION.

The financial question is a complex one, and it is one that we must all take seriously. It is a question that affects us all, and it is one that we must all be concerned with.

The financial question is a question of the way in which we make our living. It is a question of the way in which we earn our money. It is a question of the way in which we spend our money.

The financial question is a question of the way in which we use our money. It is a question of the way in which we save our money. It is a question of the way in which we spend our money.

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the general government only; for all debts, public and private, and all corporations a past, equitable, and just contribution to the people, and to the demand of as much, in the way described, as the state, or, to be provided for as directed by the Farmers' Alliance, or a better distribution of its obligations for public and private debts.

We demand that the government under the present legal limit of sixteen

We demand that the constitutional provision limiting the initiative and referendum. The legislative system known as the

We demand that the hours of labor, and demand effective laws against contract labor which opens our ports to the pauper derived from a graduated income unperverted Australian or secret secure it to every legal voter with

We demand that the land now held by railroads and withheld for actual settlers.

Transportation

The land, including all the natural resources of wealth, is the inheritance of the people, and should not be monopolized for speculative purposes, and no land should be prohibited. All lands should be sold by the government, with a view to the best use of the soil; and such lands now owned by aliens should be reclaimed and held for actual settlers.

WHEREAS, Other questions have been raised that concern the welfare of the people, by the adoption of a platform of American or secret ballot system.

Resolved, That we demand a ballot box and a fair election, and that all men and women be registered in the voters' register, to the nearest market where there is a sale of wool.

Resolved, That we demand that the wool act be applied to the resolution of the people, and that the existing duties be levied upon the domestic interest in the people.

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The character is true of him in earth can move his affections to an are the first great element. Not-inquiry. Whether it be a consti-thoughts as this, "model wives be found, and in whatever condi-are created conscious of imperfections to them appears to be a perfect lar side of the question; the very record, either fabulous or authen-

And have cash in hand in time of need, As if he knew it would not harm? Who finds that they small profits yield. Who is it with potatoes plants his field. Hay, corn, and oats, and beans, and meat? Who is it whose heart with joy is ripe, Who is it that in gambling stocks will not take | Buys Paris green then water draws and lugs, So himself and wife can attend the Grange. The improvident farmer.

THE HAYSEED GETS THERE. And monopolies banded together To steal all the greenbacks and silver

THEIR CHILDREN. The brineches which treat of food, of doing, of being, every goodness is the best of all. The child's cleanliness is very important, and so it is in the physical well-

Our homes.

A padlock on the chain of love.
College and Station.

ESTIMATIONS FOR BOG CHOLERA.

From Farmers' Bulletin No. 15, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

It has been apparent for some time that the destruction of hog cholera is a failure. This has been indicated by the interest of the growers, who have employed by interested parties for the purpose of the disease, which is to be avoided by those who know the facts. The cases in which the information has been published, showing the progress of the operation, those in which hog cholera has been reported, and those in which hog cholera has been found, were the same as those in which hog cholera has been reported. The cases in which the information has been published, showing the progress of the operation, those in which hog cholera has been reported, and those in which hog cholera has been found, were the same as those in which hog cholera has been reported. The cases in which the information has been published, showing the progress of the operation, those in which hog cholera has been reported, and those in which hog cholera has been found, were the same as those in which hog cholera has been reported. The cases in which the information has been published, showing the progress of the operation, those in which hog cholera has been reported, and those in which hog cholera has been found, were the same as those in which hog cholera has been reported. The cases in which the information has been published, showing the progress of the operation, those in which hog cholera has been reported, and those in which hog cholera has been found, were the same as those in which hog cholera has been reported.

Wholesale Prices—viz:

Applications for membership, per hundred.. 50

Secretary's record 85

Digest of Laws and Rulings 25

Sus. E. D. Nokes, Church's Cor's, Hillsdale County

J. D. M. Fisk Coldwater, Branch County

J. G. RAM8DELL, Chn Traverse City

Isaac A. West North Branch, Lapeer County

Mrs. Mary A. Mayo __ Battle Creek

JENNIE BUELL, 

Robert Alward Hudsonville, Ottawa County

Hon. J. J. Woodman Paw Paw

F. W. REDFERN..Maple Rapids

CEBES—MR8. W. E. WRIGHT...Coldwater

By ALBERT STEGEMAN, AUegan, Mich.


Revised List of Orange Supplies

Address MISS JENNIE BUELL,

Kept in the office of Sec'y of the Executive Committee.


THOS. MARS, )  p, nffini« (  Berrien Center

8STEMBD—A. P. GRAY.... Archie

OYEBSEEB—M. T. COLE... Palmyra

CEBES—MRS. J. H. BRIGHAM  ."Delta, Ohio

TBEASUBEB—F. M. McDOWEL-Penn Yan, N. Y.

FLOBA—MRS. J. B. BAILEY..Conehatta, Miss.

FLOBA—MRS. C. C. POORMAN.. Battle Creek

POMONA—MR8. W. C. STUART ...Fremont

LEOTUBEB—A. J. CROSBY, JB ..Novi

X. X. CHARTIERS ...Fredericksburg, Virginia

CEBES—MRS. J. H. BRIGHAM  ."Delta, Ohio

These statements are endorsed by a portion of the agricultural press, and that the practice of charging more for the growth of an animal is not included in the cost of producing feed. The trials seem to show also that hog cholera and hogs, unlike highly trained, do not possess a single hog rearing state, as the following table shows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Weight Gain</th>
<th>Feed Given</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mr. John Doe</td>
<td>1887</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>500 lbs</td>
<td>100 lbs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Jane Smith</td>
<td>1888</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>750 lbs</td>
<td>120 lbs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Robert Brown</td>
<td>1889</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1000 lbs</td>
<td>150 lbs</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This table shows that the growth of an animal is directly proportional to the amount of feed given. The trials also show that the growth of an animal is not affected by the type of feed given, although the type of feed given does affect the quality of meat produced. The trials also show that the growth of an animal is not affected by the type of feed given, although the type of feed given does affect the quality of meat produced.

AGENTS WANTED

To canvass for THE GRANGE VISITOR

Terms Liberal

Send For Terms at Once
Michigan State College Fair

Michigan State College Fair

To be held on its grounds at Lansing, September 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

The Michigan State Fair is the largest and most important agricultural and industrial fair in the state. The fair promises to be the best of all.

**Great Special Attractions**

- The best breeds of cattle and dairy cows will be exhibited.
- There will be a great display of farm machinery, including tractors, combines, and harvesters.
- A wide variety of fruits, vegetables, and grains will be on display from Michigan's rich agricultural lands.
- The horse show will feature the most beautiful and well-trained horses from across the state.
- The mechanical offers will include both domestic and machine tools, as well as a display of the latest improvements in housing and farm management.
- The poultry and pigeon show will feature the finest breeds of chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, and pigeons from Michigan's farmers.
- There will be an exhibit of the most beautiful and well-groomed hogs from the state.
- The Great Barn will feature a series of large and interesting exhibitions of all sorts, such as the Great Mutton, Ham, and Bologna Show, the Great Butter Show, the Great Eggs Show, the Great Fruits Show, the Great Milk Show, the Great Cheese Show, the Great Canned Products Show, the Great Groceries Show, and the Great Vegetable Show.

The Michigan State State College Fair promises to be the best of all.