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Look this list over carefully. If there is an error in this list call up the central office at once and have it corrected. Cut out this list and hang it up beside your phone until a directory in book form is given you.

- 56-4L Adams, Seymour Farm
20 Anderson, Andrew Prop. National Hotel
B Baldock, L. F. (Veterinary) Residence
41-3 Barbour, W. T. Owner of Briar Baak
87-2J Bassett, John W. Farm
74 Bassett, W. Henry. Residence
80J Beach, Paul. Hay Dealer
73-2L Beattie, Will J. Farm
71-3L Bell, Ren. Farm
48 Bell, Wiley. Residence
91 Berry, John. Residence
75 Bigelow, Mrs. J. A. Residence
2-3L Bird, Mrs. Aurilla. Farm
82 Blair, M. R. Drugs and Groceries
33 Blakeslee, J. Roy. Hardware
15-3L Blodgett, Bert. Farm
15-4L Blumberg, Neil. Toll Gate
84-1J Bookham, Theo. Residence
44-2 Booth, George G. Owner of Cranbrook
15-4J Bradway, Bert. Farm
12 Brooks, Fred E. Farm
73-4L Brown, Bayard T. Farm
49 Bruce, C. W. Residence
54 Brush, Charles A. Farm
56-5L Buckberrough, J. H. Farm

- 80L Campbell, Albert W. (Justice of Peace) Residence
3 Campbell, Dr. J. I. Residence
76-2L Clizbe, W. D. Residence
35 Cobb & Cobb, Drugs and Groceries, D. U. R. Fr'ght Agent, American Express Company.
72 Cobb, James W. Residence
77 Cobb, Thomas H. Residence
46-2L Cobb, William. Farm
87-2L Collier, W. W. Farm
32-2 Cooper Farm, W. B. Harris, Manager
58 Coryell, R. J. Farm
90L Cowan, R. J. Farm
44-3 Cranbrook Farm, S. C. Morley, Manager
76-2J Cray, Will G. Residence
86J Curnow, F. J. Residence

- 29 Daines & Bell, Undertakers, Furniture, Carpets, etc. Residence
47 Daines, George E. Residence
34 Daniels, Ed E. Farm
56-4J Dawson, George. Farm
89L Duff, William. Residence

- 81 Eade, Captain Alfred. Farm
11 Eccentric, George H. Mitchell, Manager. Office
32-3 Endicott Farm, Fred L. Mason, Manager
71-2J Erly & Nixon. Mill
13 Exchange Bank. Business Office

- F Ferguson, Ed. Farm
66-4J Ford, Fred. Farm

- G German, Frank P. Farm
68 German, John D. Residence
66-3L Groves, Robert. Farm

- H Hall, Mark. Farm
14-3L Hamlin, H. A. Farm
2-4L Harff, Mrs. Frank. Farm
92L Harper, O. H. Residence
66-4L Herbison, William. Farm
51 Holmes, T. G. Residence
15-2L Hunt, William. Farm
18-2 Hupp Farm, Ward Lessiter, Superintendent
18-3 Hupp Farm, Private Office
60 Hupp, George C. Residence

- J Jacobs, Albert P. (Attorney) Residence
9 Johnson, George. Farm
56-3L Johnson, J. P. Farm
22-2L Johnston, Daniel M. Residence
38 Johnston-Shaw Hall. Office

- K Knowles, Charles. Farm

- L Lamb, Cyrus C. Feed Mill, Etc.
64 Lasier, Mrs. Residence
53 Latham, Charles K. (Attorney) Residence
23 Leonard, Roy. Livery
88L Lessiter, Ward H. Residence
27-3 Levinson, M. Department Store
27-2 Levinson, M. Grocery Department
40-2L Levy, Samuel. General Store, Big Beaver
67-2L Lowry, J. N. Farm

- M Mallerder, Fred. Farm
14-2J McBride, Ed. Farm
83 McBride, Hattie. Residence
37 McClelland, Wm. I. (Agl. Implements) Residence

- 78 Merritt, John C. (Bricklayer) Residence
2-3 Miller, Edwin. Farm
85 Miller, Mrs. H. R. Residence
73-5L Milton, Will. Farm
63 Miner Handale Factory. Office
31 Mitchell, George H. Residence
44-3 Morley, Samuel. Superintendent of Cranbrook

- N National Hotel. A. Anderson, Proprietor

- P Parks, Alexander. Farm
24 Parks, A. R. Meat Market
36J Parks, Ed A. Livery
36L Parks, Ed A. Residence
40-3J Parks, Fred. Farm
40-2L Parks, Hiram. Farm
30 Parks, William. Residence
59 Parks, William (Agl. Implements) Office
66-2J Parmenter, Percy. Farm
43 Patchett, J. West. Farm
16 Peabody, J. Bert. Residence
73-3L Peabody, Stanley. Farm
40-4J Pearsall, Daniel. Farm
66-3J Perkins, Will. Farm
42 Peters, J. F. Residence
39 Plumstead, Ellsworth. Residence
52 Porter, Andrew H. Residence
6 Power House, D. U. R. Office

- Q Quarton, John. Farm
73-2J Quarton, Thomas. Farm

- R Rainey, Harry. Farm
14-2L Randall, Ellsworth H. Water Works
7 Randall, George E. Farm
Rayne, R. C. M. Office and Residence
19 Rundel, Mrs. J. F. Residence

- S Satterlee & Burtraw. Office
21-2 Satterlee & Burtraw. Office
21-3 Satterlee & Burtraw. Office
56-3J Satterlee, William. Farm
25J Schlaack Brothers. Meat Market
25L Schlaack, Frank. Residence
55 School House. Office of A. E. Bellis, Sup't
61J Shain, Charles J. Residence
17 Shaw, Dr. N. T. Residence
38 Shaw, Dr. N. T. Office
2-5J Sly, Addie. Farm
62 Smith, A. O. Residence
1 Smith, E. R. & Co. Lumber and Coal
48 Snow, John. Residence
65 Spencer & Wolcott. General Merchandise
70 Spicer, Henry. Residence
45 Sprague, T. S. Residence
15-3J Starr, Edwin A. Farm
79-2L Still, Captain Hiram. Residence
41-2 Storey, William. Superintendent of Briar Bank

- T Thurber, T. L. Farm
17-3L Todd, Charles. Farm
64-2J Todd, Eliza and Albert. Farm
86L Todd, James. Residence
46-2J Toddbridge Brothers. Farm
10 Truax, I. Lee. Hardware

- V Van Every, James Jr. Farm

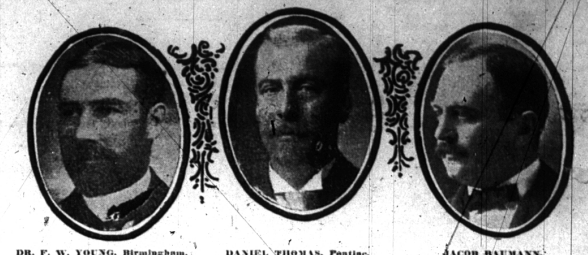
- W Walker, Will S. Farm
56-2J Water Works. Pumping Station
71-3J Watkins, Guy (Shetland Ponies). Farm
7 Webber, Dr. N. W. Residence
7 Wendell, John H. Residence
28 Whitehead, A. Residence
8 Wilson, H. C. Railway Gate Co. Office
84L Wilson, Irving H. Residence
57 Wooster, Mrs. Aivin. Residence

- Y Young, Dr. F. W. Evangeline Poultry Farm

PASTOR STARTLES LONDON

Rev. Reginald J. Campbell is again the most talked of cleric in London. His denial of the "virgin birth," miracles, inspiration, and other time-honored beliefs, fell like a bombshell among English churchmen. At the age of 36 he took the pulpit of the City Temple, occupied for 20 years by the famous Dr. Joseph Parker, and by his brilliant and eloquent address, took his predecessor's place at a single bound. His opposition to the established church and attitude of passive resistance to the education bill have brought him frequently into prominence. Dr. Campbell's latest bid for fame is his "new theology," which has made London gasp. He has been roundly denounced as a heretic and an atheist. He is said to have stripped religion of all romance, poetry and sentiment in order to get down to "brass tacks." His "compromise" with science, it is said, looks like complete surrender. No protest has yet been made by Rev. Mr. Campbell's congregation. It is said, however, that he has gradually and logically fed up to his present position during the three years that he has been pastor of the temple, and it is therefore predicted that there will be no serious disagreement. Dr. Campbell's personal charm is said to be almost magical. In the pulpit he seems to fairly fascinate his audience. Whittish hair, sharp surmounts a handsome, mobile face. Wrinkles that melt into a gentle smile mark his countenance. But the reigning look is peace. Sweetness in the winsome mouth, in the glowing, dark eyes, in the soft facial contours, in the shy, penative gestures, in the caressing melodious voice. Not a fighter, but a persuader; more a wielder of the irresistible Celtic glimmer, that a fabled, gracious, romantic, bewitching spell. Yet there is iron under the velvet. His lips tighten into inflexible closure. His gentleness comes out of strength. Summer Girl. He-Darling, have you ever loved any other man as you do me? She-No; not in the winter. Chicago Daily News. A Primary Lesson. Willie-Fa, how do you spell luck? Father-W-O-R-K. - Detroit Free Press. Hard Facts. "Papa, what is a melancholy fact?" "Most of them, my son." - N. Y. Herald. Man of Many. "Is he a man of good deeds?" "Can't say; but I know he is a man of good looks." "Go on." "He's in the real estate business." - Milwaukee Sentinel. Has Gallery of Ancestors. Mrs. Upperton-What a fine gallery of ancestors! And what a strong family likeness in the faces! Mrs. Gottick-Yes; you see, the artist had only one old photograph to go by.

RAISE POULTRY ON YOUR TOWN LOT PROFITABLE AND HEALTHFUL, SAYS THIS STATE AUTHORITY



DR. F. W. YOUNG, Birmingham, President Michigan State Poultry Association. DANIEL THOMAS, Pontiac, Secretary-Promoter State Poultry Association. JACOB BAUMANN, Grand Rapids, President State Poultry Association.

President of the Michigan Poultry Association Tells of His Own Experiences, and Gives Some Helpful Hints for Beginners; High Bird Stock Are the Only Kind That Pay, He Says. This is a picture of the poultry house and yard of a prominent Detroit business man, who lives in the North Woodward avenue district. It is a fair type of the city "chicken house" for high bred birds.

Every year for nearly \$2,000 apiece, 800 birds are being sold every day. The farmer's interest in poultry is being properly encouraged, but I believe the time has come when able will force ahead, and the poultry industry throughout the whole state will receive the benefit. How little do thousands of people know about one of the most paying business enterprises we have for the amount of money invested. How few realize the amount of exercise we receive from it, which is beneficial to health. The old, the young, the rich, the poor, will find a paying dividend in plenty of room for exercise, and who will care to engage in the business? The demand for high-grade fowls is increasing yearly. The poultry business will never be overdone. Chickens and other staples, they are indispensable on our tables. No one can take their place. They are a great asset to the household, not only as a source of food, but as a source of pleasure. They are a source of pleasure to the man who has a few of them. They are a source of pleasure to the man who has a few of them. They are a source of pleasure to the man who has a few of them.

What looks prettier on a farm than a well kept and thrived poultry flock. In showing a friend or a stranger about your farm, you will take a great deal of pleasure in showing them your poultry. It will interest them and will tell its friends all about the farm. What a pleasure pure bred stock brings! In starting a flock it is well to select one of the most popular breeds and look after their wants. The business of raising poultry upon your own farm is not only a few years ago, but it is a great business. It is a business that is growing and it is a business that is profitable. It is a business that is growing and it is a business that is profitable. It is a business that is growing and it is a business that is profitable.

Midland Birds Legislature Worked for the Town Over Night. MICHIGAN, Mich., Feb. 23-The town of Detroit has worked for the special election to be held Monday, and nearly every hour has arranged himself to be ready to meet the voters. The principal cause of the suspense is the report of some of the members of the legislature that they are to be elected to the legislature. The legislature is to be elected to the legislature. The legislature is to be elected to the legislature. The legislature is to be elected to the legislature.

DEMS: FAVOR BARBOUR Settlement for Him Develops in Kalamazoo Convention. KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 23-There is considerable settlement among democrats here to endorse the integrity of the party nomination on their ticket to elect Barbour to Detroit. At the county convention held this afternoon a delegate Frederick Eckert, offered a motion to that effect. After a short deliberation it was decided to endorse Barbour.

Trouble for Mad From the Far West. PORTLAND, Mich., Feb. 23-Sheriff George Green, of this city, received a tip that Alton Cole, recently from Alameda, Northwest Territory, was wanted by North Branch authorities on a charge of robbery. It took Green a few moments to land Cole, and North Branch officers called for the man to take him back. Cole had to have rummaged a friend's pocket for a few dollars and got away with considerable money.

Decayed Fish Ordered Destroyed. GRAND MARSH, Mich., Feb. 22-City Health Officer offered today a bounty of \$100 for the destruction of any fish that had been sent to a local dealer to be sold away with a view to its being used for food. The value of 1853 Quarter. The silver quarter dated 1853, with the stars and stripes, is worth from 10 to 15 cents. The gold quarter, with the stars and stripes, is worth from 10 to 15 cents. The gold quarter, with the stars and stripes, is worth from 10 to 15 cents.