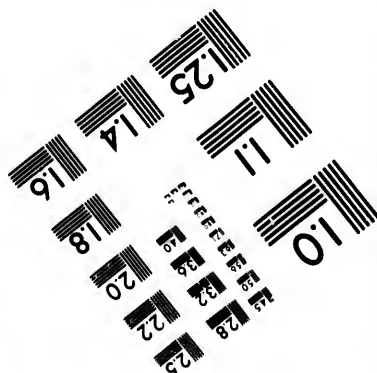
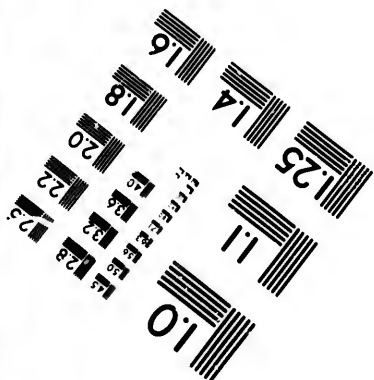
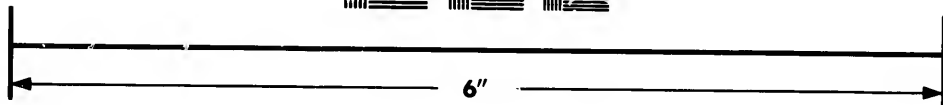
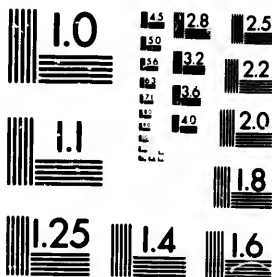


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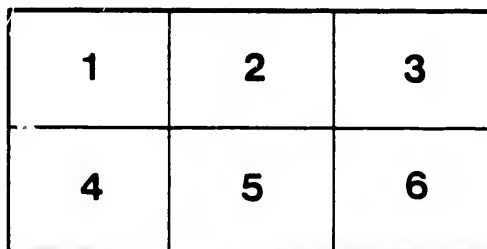
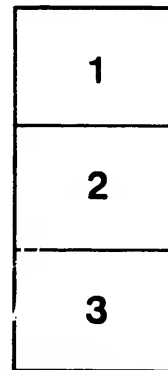
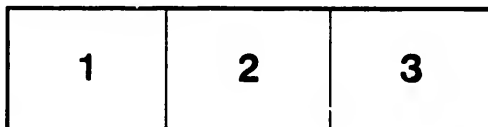
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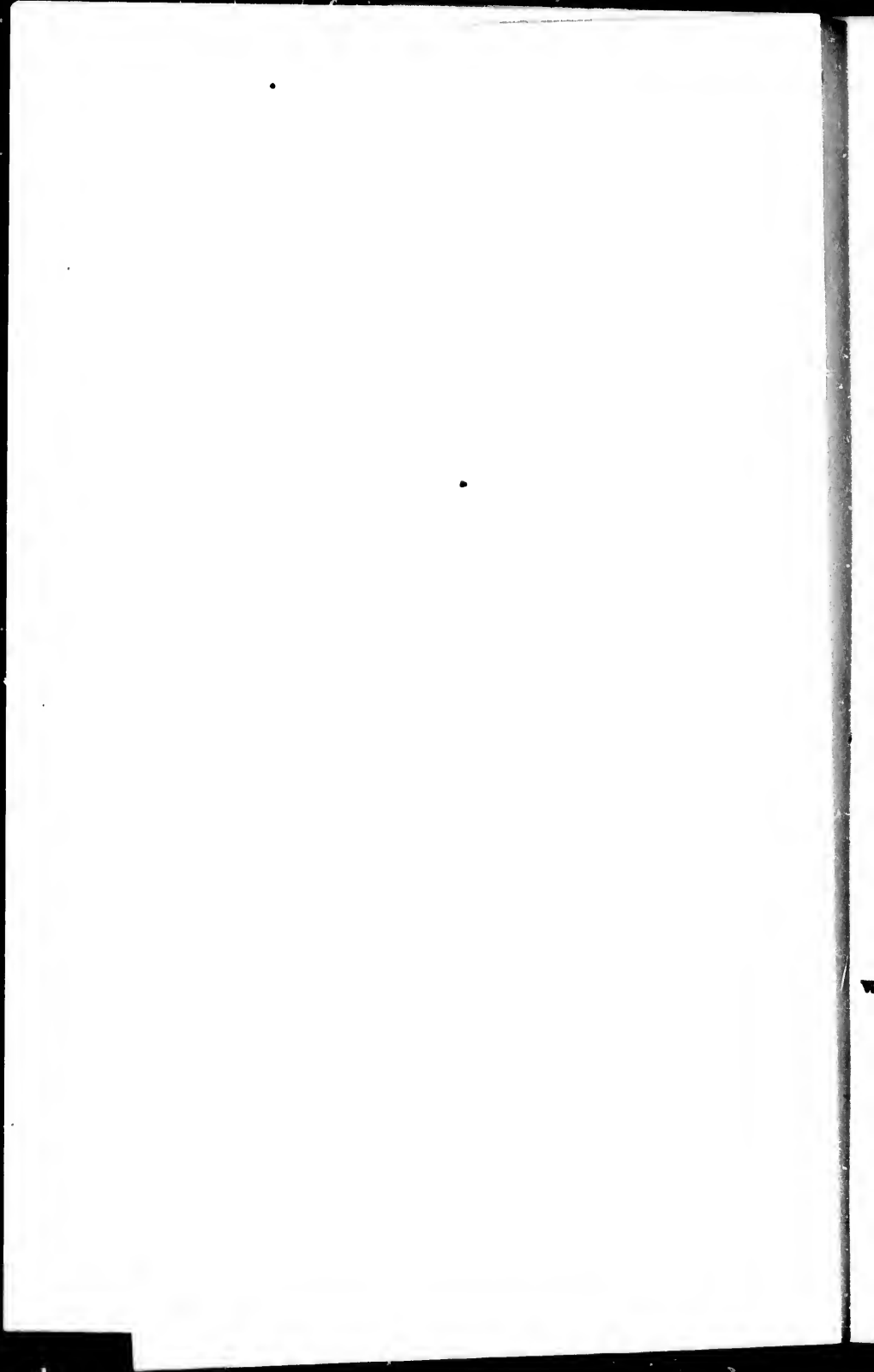
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The following condensed summary of the plan of the guide book will indicate its usefulness to the sportsman:

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| <p>1st.—Location of grounds.
 2d.—How they are reached.
 3d.—Name of grounds and distance from nearest station of transportation route.
 4th.—Varieties of game found.
 5th.—Most numerous varieties.
 6th.—Best months for shooting and hunting.
 7th.—Livery charges.
 8th.—Charges of guides.</p> | <p>9th.—Names of nearest hotels, with charges.
 10th.—When guides own bird dogs or hounds, the fact is stated.
 11th.—Character of the grounds—open or wooded, rocky or hilly, wet or dry.
 12th.—The charges (if any) made by owners of land for privilege of shooting or hunting.
 13th.—Character of the sport.</p> |
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About three thousand shooting and hunting grounds more or less accessible to field sportsmen are located herein, a large number being tabulated from personal letters from gentlemen living and hunting on the grounds named. Care has been taken to make these reports accurate and none have been admitted that do not show good shooting at the points named.

The alphabetical headings of the text (pages 15 to 207), indicate the stations of transportation companies. The method of finding in this volume the description of a particular locality had in view by the sportsman may be illustrated thus: On page 182 will be found FORT HOWARD (C. & N. W.), and by referring to the "Index to Abbreviations" on pp. 7-14, the initial letters "C. & N. W.," will be found to designate the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, and that Mr. E. P. Williams, Chicago, Ill., is the General Passenger Agent of said railway, to whom all letters of inquiry as to trains, cost of transportation etc., via his road, should be addressed. About two hundred transportation companies are designated in this manner.

The Game Laws of the States and Territories and those of Canada have been designedly omitted. The frequent and often absurd and conflicting changes made in these laws render any compilation published in an annual work of this character misleading rather than instructive. Many transportation companies, upon the routes of which good shooting and fishing grounds are located, issue condensed game laws of their respective sections and States, and a letter addressed to any of the officers named in the index (pp. 7 to 14) will secure a pamphlet copy of the laws desired.

THE SPORTSMAN'S GUIDE is designed as a companion volume to THE ANGLER'S GUIDE—the GUN and the ROD—and if it meets with a modicum of the welcome accorded to the latter, I will be amply repaid for the labor expended upon it.

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- D. B. L.—DeBary Line. C. Hale, G. P. A., Jacksonville, Fla. For shooting grounds see page 47.
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- D. L. & W.—Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. W. F. Holwill, G. P. A., New York City. For shooting grounds see pages 128, 129, 130, 131, 134, 136, 137, 139, 142, 144, 145, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158 and 160.
- D. M. O. & S.—Des Moines, Osceola and Southern Railroad. Jas. Donohue, Supt., Des Moines, Ia. For shooting grounds see page 114.
- D. S. S. & A.—Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railway. S. F. Boyd, G. P. A., Marquette, Mich. For shooting grounds see pages 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94 and 95.
- D. U. & P.—Denver, Utah and Pacific Railroad (merged into Burlington Route). P. S. Eustis, G. P. A., Omaha, Neb. For shooting grounds see page 39.
- E. & P.—Eureka and Palatka Railroad. J. L. East, G. P. A., Eureka, Nev. For shooting grounds see page 125.
- E. & T. H.—Evansville and Terre Haute Railroad. G. T. Grammer, Traffic Manager, Evansville, Ind. For shooting grounds see pages 59 and 60.
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- E. S. S. B.—Eastern Shore Steamboat Co. P. R. Clark, Gen. Agt., 195 South street, Baltimore, Md. For shooting grounds see pages 84, 171, 172 and 174.
- E. & P. M.—Flint and Pere Marquette Railroad. D. Edwards, Asst. Gen. Manager, East Saginaw, Mich. For shooting grounds see pages 90, 91, 92, 93, 94 and 96.
- F. B. C.—Fall Brook Company. W. A. Northop, G. P. A., Corning, N. Y. For shooting grounds see pages 154, 155 and 156.
- F. E. & M. V.—Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley Railroad. J. R. Buchanan, G. P. A., Missouri Valley, Iowa. For shooting grounds see pages 36, 68, 122, 123, 124 and 125.
- Fitchburg.—Fitchburg Railroad. J. R. Watson, G. P. A., Boston, Mass. For shooting grounds see pages 135 and 139.
- Fla. S.—Florida Southern Railway. S. C. Boylston, G. P. A., Palatka, Fla. For shooting grounds see page 44.
- F. R. & N.—Florida Railway and Navigation Company. A. O. MacDonell, G. P. A., Jacksonville, Fla. For shooting grounds see pages 43, 44, 45, 46, 47 and 48.
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- Ft. W. C. & L.—Fort Wayne, Cincinnati and Louisville Railroad. S. A. Wikel, G. P. A., Fort Wayne, Ind. For shooting grounds see page 59.
- G. B. W. & St. P.—Green Bay, Winona and St. Paul Railroad. S. W. Champion, G. P. A., Green Bay, Wis. For shooting grounds see pages 179, 182 and 184.
- Georgia—Georgia Railroad. E. R. Dorsey, G. P. A., Augusta, Ga. For shooting grounds see pages 48, 49 and 50.
- G. R. & I.—Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad. C. L. Lockwood, G. P. A., Grand Rapids, Mich. For shooting grounds see pages 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95 and 96.
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- Gr. T.—Grand Trunk Railway. Wm. Edgar, G. P. A., Montreal, Canada. For shooting grounds see pages 81, 82, 83, 95, 126, 127, 135, 142, 170, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 205, 206 and 207.
- H. & C. W.—Hartford and Connecticut Western Railroad. Walter Pearce, G. P. A., Hartford, Conn. For shooting grounds see pages 32, 33, 34 and 143.
- H. N. & P.—Herkimer, Newport and Poland Railway. Albert Wilber, Supt., Herkimer, N. Y. For shooting grounds see page 140.
- H. & I. S.—Indiana and Illinois Southern Railroad. F. E. Basler, G. P. A., Sullivan, Ind. For shooting grounds see pages 55 and 60.
- H. B. & W.—Indiana, Bloomington and Western Railway. H. M. Bronson, G. P. A., Sandusky, Ohio. For shooting grounds see page 151.
- I. C.—Illinois Central Railroad. A. H. Hanson, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill. For shooting grounds see pages 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 60, 64, 66, 67, 70, 72, 73, 79, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 162, 163 and 164.

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- Intercolonial.—Intercolonial Railway. A. S. Busby, G. P. A., Moncton, N. B. Canada. For shooting grounds see pages 193, 194, 195, 205, 206 and 207.
- International.—International Railway. D. E. McFee, Superintendent, Sherbrook, P. Q. Canada. For shooting grounds see pages 81 and 205.
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- J. T. & K. W.—Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West Railway. M. R. Moran, G. P. A., Jacksonville, Fla. For shooting grounds see pages 43, 44, 45 and 47.
- K. & A.—Knoxville and Augusta Railroad. R. M. Hood, President, Knoxville, Tenn. For shooting grounds see page 164.
- K. & L.—Knox and Lincoln Railroad. W. L. White, Supt., Bath, Me. For shooting grounds see pages 81 and 84.
- K. & W.—Keokuk and Western Railroad. A. C. Goodrich, G. P. A., Keokuk, Ia. For shooting grounds see page 66.
- K. C. & S.—Kansas City and Southern Railway. W. B. Kane, G. P. A., Clinton, Mo. For shooting grounds see pages 113, 115 and 116.
- K. B. Ft. S. & G.—Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis Railroad. J. E. Lockwood, G. P. A., Kansas City, Mo. For shooting grounds see pages 17, 19, 20, 73, 74, 75, 76, 113, 114, 115, 117 and 118.
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- L. & M. R.—Lehigh and Hudson River Railroad. John Sayer, G. P. A., Warwick, N. Y. For shooting grounds see pages 128, 129, 130, 131, 139, 143, and 144.
- L. & N.—Louisville and Nashville Railroad. C. P. Atmore, G. P. A., Louisville, Ky. For shooting grounds see pages 45, 77, 78, 79, 111 and 165.
- L. & P.—Lackawanna and Pittsburg Railroad. W. G. Booth, G. P. A., Angelica, N. Y. For shooting grounds see page 136.
- L. E. & W.—Lake Erie and Western Railroad. T. W. Lee, G. P. A. Indianapolis, Ind. For shooting grounds see pages 53, 54, 56, 58, 150, 151 and 152.
- L. I.—Long Island Railroad. H. M. Smith, Traffic Manager, Long Island City, N. Y. For shooting grounds see pages 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145 and 146.
- L. N. O. & T.—Louisville, New Orleans and Texas Railway. E. W. Howe, G. P. A., Memphis Tenn. For shooting grounds see pages 108, 109, 110, 111, and 112.
- L. R. & Ft. S.—Little Rock and Fort Smith Railway. H. C. Townsend, G. P. A., St. Louis, Mo. For shooting grounds see pages 17, 19, 20, and 21.
- L. R. & M.—Little Rock and Memphis Railroad. S. W. Tucker, G. P. A., Little Rock, Ark. For shooting grounds see pages 17, 18, 19, 20, and 21.
- L. V.—Lehigh Valley Railroad.—E. B. Byington, G. P. A., Bethlehem, Pa. For shooting grounds see pages 137, 156, 157, 159 and 160.
- M. & N.—Milwaukee and Northern Railroad. W. B. Sheardown, G. P. A., Milwaukee, Wis. For shooting grounds see pages 93, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185 and 187.
- M. & N. W.—Manitoba and Northwestern Railway of Canada. A. McDonald, G. P. A., Portage la Prairie, Manitoba. For shooting grounds see pages 191 and 192.
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- Me. C.—Maine Central Railroad. F. E. Boothby, G. P. A., Portland, Me. For shooting grounds see pages 80, 81, 82, 83 and 84.
- Mex. N.—Mexican National Railway. W. Morcom, G. P. A., City of Mexico, Mexico. For shooting grounds see pages 165 and 166.
- Mich. C.—Michigan Central Railroad. O. W. Ruggles, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill. For shooting grounds see pages 92, 94, 95, 96, 196, 200, 201 and 203.
- Missisquoi.—Missisquoi Railroad. T. M. Deal, superintendent, St. Albans, Vt. For shooting grounds see pages 169 and 170.
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- N. & Va. B.—Norfolk and Virginia Beach Railroad. T. O. Troy, Superintendent, Norfolk, Va. For shooting grounds see page 174.
- Naugatuck.—Naugatuck Railroad (merged into New York New Haven and Hartford Railroad).—C. T. Hempstead, G. P. A., New Haven, Conn. For shooting grounds see page 34.
- N. D. & C.—Newberg, Dutchess and Connecticut River Railroad. W. H. Moore, G. P. A., Mattewan, N. Y. For shooting grounds see page 133.
- New B.—New Brunswick Railway. A. J. Heath, G. P. A., St. John, N. B., Canada. For shooting grounds see pages 81, 83, 193 and 194.
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- Northern Adirondack.—Northern Adirondack Railway. M. Callahan, Supt., St. Regis Falls, N. Y. For shooting grounds see page 143.
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- N. P. C.—North Pacific Coast Railroad. F. P. Latham, G. P. A., San Francisco, Cal. For shooting grounds see pages 24, 25 and 26.
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- N. So.—Norfolk Southern Railroad.—H. C. Hutchins, G. P. A., Norfolk, Va. For shooting grounds see pages 147, 148 and 150.
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- N. Y. & N. E.—New York and New England Railroad. A. C. Kendall, G. P. A., Boston, Mass. For shooting grounds see pages 32, 33, 87, 140, 141 and 160.
- N. Y. C. & H. R.—New York Central and Hudson River Railroad. Henry Monett, G. P. A., New York City. For shooting grounds see pages 33, 132, 133, 137, 139, 140, 141 and 143.
- N. Y. L. E. & W.—New York, Lake Erie and Western Railway. L. P. Farmer, G. P. A., New York City. For shooting grounds see pages 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158 and 159.
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- P. & W.—Providence and Worcester Railroad. Charles Howard, Supt., Providence, R. I. For shooting grounds see page 160.
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- P. E. I.—Prince Edward Island Railway. J. Unsworth, Superintendent, Charlottetown, P. E. I., Canada. For shooting grounds see pages 293 and 294.
- Penna.—Pennsylvania Railroad. Jas. R. Wood, G. P. A., Philadelphia, Pa. For shooting grounds see page 58.
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- Port & R.**—Portland and Rochester Railroad. J. W. Peters, Superintendent, Portland, Me. For shooting grounds see pages 80 and 83.
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- Rich. & A.**—Richmond and Allegheny Railroad. A. R. Macmundo, G. P. A., Richmond, Va. For shooting grounds see pages 171, 172, 173 and 176.
- R. W. & O.**—Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Railroad. Theo. Butterfield, G. P. A., Oswego N. Y. For shooting grounds see pages 131, 133, 134, 136, 138, 139, 140, 141 and 144.
- S. & F.**—Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad. J. W. Brown, G. P. A., Portsmouth, Va. For shooting grounds see pages 173, 174 and 175.
- Sandy R.**—Sandy River Railroad. N. B. Deal, Superintendent, Phillips, Me. For shooting grounds see page 83.
- S. C. & P.**—Sioux City and Pacific Railroad. J. R. Buchanan, G. P. A., Missouri Valley, Iowa. For shooting grounds see pages 68, 71 and 122.
- S. F. & N. P.**—San Francisco and Northern Pacific Railroad. Peter J. McHynn, G. P. A., San Francisco, Cal. For shooting grounds see pages 22, 23, 26 and 27.
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- Shepaug.**—Shepaug Railroad. E. McNeill, Superintendent, Litchfield, Conn. For shooting grounds see pages 32, 33 and 34.
- S. K.**—Southern Kansas Railway. Geo. T. Nicholson, G. P. A., Topeka, Kan. For shooting grounds see pages 73, 74, 75, 76 and 77.
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- St. J. V.**—St. Joseph Valley Railroad. B. Helmick, General Manager, Buchanan, Mich. For shooting grounds see page 90.
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ALABAMA.

Cowles (W. of Ala.)—Tuckabatchie Bend, tributary creeks and rivers and adjacent land from 1 to 6 m.; partridge, duck, turkey, geese, snipe, squirrel, doves, etc.; first four most plentiful; Nov. and Feb. best; hotel \$2 p. d.; land varied; no professional guides; trained dogs can be had; shooting good, especially for deer; owners do not object.

Cusseta (W. of Ala.)—All the plantations distant 1 to 10 m. yield good shooting for quail, squirrel, rabbit, including a few wild duck; Oct. until April 1; livery \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; no professional guides or dogs for hire; country—open fields, but few rocks, some marshes and running streams; ground generally dry; only a few owners object, the shooting is excellent for quail and squirrel; there are also a few turkey.

Entaw (Q. & C.)—Warrior swamp, Duck pond and adjacent land, all within 5 m. squirrel, turkey, duck and quail; livery \$1.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 and \$2.50 p. d.; guides (colored) 50c. p. d.; prairie and forest land; shooting good; owners as a rule do not object; Warrior swamp best for deer; Nov. to April best season.

Fort Payne (Q. & C.)—Hyde Park and Manitou 1 m.; quail, turkey, snipe, deer, squirrel, rabbit and duck are abundant; September to May best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides with dogs \$1 p. d.; character of land varied; shooting good; Manitou best for general hunting.

Hull (Q. & C.)—Warrior river and surrounding land; duck, geese, turkey, squirrel, etc.; Nov. to Feb. best; no public houses; land varied; a few farmers object to shooting; shooting for duck and geese is good.

Keener (Q. & C.)—Grounds about $\frac{1}{2}$ m. distant; quail and squirrel principally; land both open and wooded; shooting good; no other report, but judge the usual accommodation can be had by visiting sportsmen.

Livingston (Q. & C.)—Grounds about 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ m. distant in all directions; deer, partridge, duck, squirrel, raccoon, etc.; Nov. to Feb. inclusive best; livery \$1.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; land varied; a few farmers only object to shooting, which is good; guides not needed.

Portersville (Q. & C.)—Lookout mountain $\frac{1}{2}$ m. and vicinity; turkey, deer, squirrel and quail; squirrel most plentiful; quail abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery cheap; hotels \$15 per month; guides reasonable; they also have trained dogs; land varied; shooting good; plenty of foxes; owners do not object; deer are rather scarce.

Renroe (S. & C. V.)—The best ground is known as Cass' Beat, commencing at station and lying west and north to Coosa river 6 m.; quail, turkey, duck and geese; quail most abundant; Oct. 1 to March 1 best; livery reasonable; hotels moderate; no guides needed; no dogs to hire; country—diversified; some owners object, but most of the country is wild; good shooting, abundance of game.

Stewart (Q. & C.)—Warrior swamp, beginning 2 m. from station; deer, turkey, duck and squirrel principally; latter most numerous; Oct. to Jan. inclusive best; hotel \$2 p. d.; land open, both dry and wet; no professional guides or trained dogs; owners do not object; shooting good.

ARIZONA.

Bellefont (A. & P.)—Deer, antelope, bear and turkey in the adjacent country; the first two most numerous; no hotels, but accommodation can be had at reasonable charges; country—open, wooded, rocky, hilly and dry; owners do not object to shooting, which is good.

Fairview (A. & P.)—In immediate vicinity and in all directions, especially in Johnson's canon and Lost canon, good shooting can be had; deer, antelope, wild cat, jack rabbit and mountain lion; the first four most numerous; Sept. to Jan. 1 best season; no hotels; accommodations can be had; Government land generally, a wild, unsettled country of varied character, generally dry; good hunting, especially for deer, of which groups of 5 to 20 head were almost daily seen during fall months from the railroad trains.

Flagstaff (A. & A.)—From 10 to 30 m. can be found mountain sheep, deer, bear, turkey and "small ibex"; antelope, deer and turkey (the latter in large quantities) are most numerous; Sept. to April best; livery \$10 p. d. including driver; hotels \$3 p. d.; guides \$3 p. d.; hounds can be had; country—open, hilly, wooded and dry; all government land; hunting very good; Flagstaff is close to the Grand canyon of Colorado river.

Gila Bend (So. Pac.)—The best grounds are 4 m. from station along the Gila river, upon which quail, duck and geese can be found in abundance; no particular months, livery \$2 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides not needed; country—open and very good ground for quail; shooting is excellent for above game.

Kingman (A. & P.)—Rabbit, quail, deer and antelope, of which the first two are most numerous, can be found in the adjacent country; Nov., Dec., Jan. and Feb. best months; livery \$5 to \$10 p. d.; Indian guides about \$1 p. d.; no dogs; country is made up of valleys and mountains; little wood or water and little rain; Government land; good shooting for small game.

Reach Springs (A. & P.)—Adjacent country; quail, deer, bear, mountain lion and jack rabbit, the latter most numerous; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best months; hotels \$2.50 p. d.; Indian guides 50c. to \$1.50 p. d.; no dogs; country—open, rocky, part hilly and part prairie; mainly Government land; shooting excellent in Nov. and Dec.

Texas Hill (So. Pac.)—In the vicinity of the Gila river 5 m. good shooting can be had for deer, antelope and small game; the first most abundant; July, Aug. and Sept. best months; no hotels or guides; country—open and dry, and the greater part belongs to the Government; the shooting is good when the river is very low and at that time deer and antelope are abundant.

Tucson (So. Pac.)—Warner's lake, Silver lake and Santa Cruz bottoms 1 1/2 to 4 m. distant; duck, quail, and a few snipe; Sept. 15 to March 1 best months; livery \$4 to \$7 p. d.; a saddle horse can be had at \$2 p. d.; hotel charges reasonable; no professional guides; country—open and dry; shooting is good; the charges for the privilege of shooting on Warner's lake are 50c. p. d. for each gun and 50c. p. d. for boat; owners on other grounds do not object to shooting, which they allow without charge; quail are abundant.

Willcox (So. Pac.)—Surrounding country within 5 to 50 m. of station; deer, antelope, bear, quail and turkey; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$3.50 p. d.; no professional guides; the surface of the country varies in different directions and hunting is good; mostly Government lands in this vicinity.

Winslow (A. & P.)—From 5 to 50 m. can be found antelope, deer, turkey, duck, bear, wildcat and mountain lion; the best grounds are 50 m. distant; antelope, turkey, rabbit, duck are most numerous; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best months; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$3 p. d.; drivers act as guides; country—open, wooded, rocky, hilly and dry, no dogs, owners do not object.

Yuma (So. Pac.)—The surrounding country in the vicinity of the river for quail, duck, geese, plover and hare; the first two most numerous; winter months best; livery \$4 p. d.; charges of hotels and guides reasonable; trained dogs can be had; country—wooded, flat and dry; shooting is always good in the above locality; some seasons it is very fine.

ARKANSAS.

Altheimer (St. L. A. & T.)—Good grounds anywhere from 1 to 25 m. distant; deer, turkey, squirrel, duck, quail and some bear; duck, deer, quail and turkey are most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best, the charges for guides, livery and at hotels are reasonable; hounds and bird dogs can be had from the guides; country—open and wooded, level, wet and dry; owners do not object unless crops are damaged by sportsmen; shooting good.

Arkansas City (Mo. Pac.)—The entire surrounding country gives good shooting, but the best is from 3 to 15 m. distant; deer, bear, turkey, duck, squirrel, quail, snipe and geese; duck, deer and squirrel are most abundant; livery reasonable; hotels \$2 p. d.; dogs are scarce; country—open, wet and dry; no rocks or hills; owners do not object; the shooting is generally good

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Bearden (St. L. A. & T.)—Freeo bottoms 2 m. north and two bayous 1 m. south are the best grounds; the first best; deer, turkey, duck, quail and squirrel; the latter most numerous, although the shooting is good for all except for deer; best season Nov. to Feb.; livery cheap; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides \$1 p. d.; hounds can be had; country—wooded, level and dry; owners do not object.

Big Bay (K. C. Ft. S. & G.)—For 20 m. around some deer and bear, with abundance of turkey and duck can be found; from Sept. to May for turkey and spring and fall for duck; livery from 50c. to \$2 p. d.; no regular hotels; occasionally a pack of hounds can be hired; country—wet, heavily timbered with dense undergrowth; most of it belongs to the Government; the ducking is excellent and turkey shooting is good; numerous squirrels.

Big Creek (K. C. Ft. S. & G.)—One-half m. from station Big creek gives good shooting for duck; squirrel and turkey in abundance, also an occasional deer and bear; best season is from Oct. 15 to Feb. 1, camping necessary; guides from \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; country—wooded with occasional plantations, and low, but only wet from an overflow of rivers; the best time to visit this section is in the fall, when duck and turkey are abundant.

Bu kner (St. L. A. & T.)—The shooting localities are Badeau lake and surrounding country 5 m. south; deer, turkey and duck; all are abundant; also squirrel; Sept., Oct., Nov., Dec. and January best; small charges for livery; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides, who have hounds, at reasonable rates; country—open woods, no hills and wet only after excessive rains; owners do not object; good shooting.

Clarksville (L. R. & Ft. S.)—The best ground for quail (a few turkeys) is a small prairie 6 m. from station; duck and a few snipe are found in season along the creeks, in swampy places and on small lagoons; squirrel and rabbit are also found in adjacent country; Sept., Oct., Nov. and March are the best months; livery \$3, saddle horse \$1 p. d.; hotels 2 p. d.; country—rocky and hilly except the prairie above named; the shooting is indifferent near town, but very good within a radius of 7 or 8 m.; very few owners object.

Cotton Plant (B. & B.)—The best grounds are across Bayou DeView 2½ m. east, and across Cache river 3½ m. west, the former being best for deer and turkey and the latter for bear, in addition to which duck, squirrel and quail are found; deer and turkey being most abundant; Aug., Sept. and Oct. best for deer, and the same months, including Feb. March and April, for turkey; livery reasonable; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; gentlemen guides, who have hounds and bird dogs, make no charge for accompanying visiting sportsmen; country—wooded and dry; owners do not object; our correspondent writes that the shooting is "extra, best in the State."

DeValls Bluff (L. R. & M.)—White river bottoms ½ m. and Grand Prairie 1 m. distant are the best grounds; the bottoms for duck, deer, etc., and prairie for birds; duck, deer, turkey, bear, quail and prairie chicken are found, the duck being most numerous; Dec. and Jan. best; livery moderate; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, who have bird dogs and hounds, charge \$1 to \$2 p. d.; owners do not object; shooting very good.

Dumas (Mo. Pac.)—Deer and turkey are very plentiful in this vicinity; quail, bear and duck are also abundant; best season Oct. to Feb.; livery \$1 p. d. for saddle horses; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides \$1 p. d.; hounds can be had; country—open, wooded, wet from Dec. to Feb.; free hunting where grounds are not fenced in; very good shooting.

Fisher (St. L. A. & T.)—Some years there is good shooting when it is not too dry and when "mist" is abundant; quail, turkey, deer, bear, snipe, woodcock and duck are found; the three first most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; boarding houses, but no livery or professional guides; owners do not object; country—partly prairie and wooded; thick underbrush, mostly swampy during wet season, which lasts from Dec. to July.

Forest City (L. R. & M.)—The favorite grounds are Blackfish and Widners 6 m.; turkey, quail and squirrel; the last most abundant, livery reasonable; hotels \$2 p. d.; no professional guides or trained dogs; country—wooded and wet; owners do not object; good shooting.

Fort Smith (St. L. & S. F.)—Within a distance of 25 m. good prairie chicken, quail, deer and turkey shooting may be had; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best months; livery \$2 p. d.; guides \$1 p. d.; country—varied; owners do not object; "good" shooting reported.

Garland City (St. L. A. & T.)—Shooting grounds within $\frac{1}{2}$ m. of town: deer, turkey, duck and geese, of which duck are most numerous; Sept. to May best; no regular livery; hotels and guides, who own hounds, at cheap rates; country—swampy; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Shooting good; plenty of game."

Gilkerson (St. L. A. & T.)—The best grounds are: Big creek, Swan pond and Black fork; second named is best for duck; turkey, quail, squirrel and a few deer are also found; Nov. to Dec. best; country—wooded and wet; owners do not object; very good shooting.

Goldman (St. L. A. & T.)—Good for quail and squirrel $\frac{1}{2}$ m. from town; for turkey, deer and prairie chicken 1 to 10 m.; duck, rabbit and squirrel also abundant; Oct. to Dec. best; livery at usual town prices; hotels \$1.50 p. d. and some at \$3 p. w.; no professional guides or trained dogs or hounds; country—prairie, bayou, wooded, good "mast" yearly, grass short, no hills or rocks; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Good shooting but no pot hunting allowed."

Goodwin (L. R. & M.)—From 1 to 50 m. are located good grounds for turkey, deer, quail and squirrel; the two first and last most numerous; the shooting is reported fine "all winter"; country—diversified; we have no report of charges for livery, hotel and guides; owners do not object.

Grady (Mo. Pac.)—From 3 to 6 m. around station quail, duck and squirrel are very numerous; deer, turkey, wolf, wildcat and rabbit are also found; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best months; livery reasonable, also hotel charges; dogs can be had; country—mostly open woods with here and there thick cane, level and dry except during heavy rains; owners do not object; shooting good.

Hatchie Coon (K. C. Ft. S. & G.)—Three hundred yards from station duck, squirrel and turkey (the last most numerous) can be found; Oct. 15 to Feb. 1 best season; country—wooded with large lake near station where duck shooting is very fine. The property is under lease of the Osceola Club and it is necessary to get shooting permit from the secretary.

Hoxie (K. C. Ft. S. & G.)—The best shooting grounds are Clover Bend 10 m. west; Irons Land 10 m. south; deer, turkey, quail, squirrel and duck; turkey most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best months; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—wooded, wet, partly swamp and partly ridgy; owners do not object; good shooting.

Jon sboro (St. L. A. & T.)—Wild turkey, deer and some bear in St. Francis; bottoms from 5 to 10 m. from station, quail, squirrel, rabbit and coon quite plentiful throughout the timber and prairie lands of the county; Nov. and Dec. best; livery, single team, \$3, double \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no professional guides; plenty of hounds; country—timber land generally, no rocks; owners as a rule do not object; our correspondent writes: "Good shooting north, south, east or west; bear, deer and turkey in the swamps within 30 minutes' ride by rail; guides unnecessary."

Ker (L. R. & M.)—Three m. north duck pigeon and squirrel are found in fair quantities; the latter most numerous; Dec. and March best months; boarding houses \$1 p. d.; country—wooded; owners object on fenced grounds; the shooting is good in above named months.

Kingsland (St. L. A. & T.)—The grounds are: Saline bottoms 3 m., Moro bottoms 3 m., Gray lake 10 m.; the latter best, especially for deer, turkey, duck and geese; quail, squirrel and a few bear are also found; Sept. to Jan. best; livery \$1 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d., \$12.50 per month; guides, who have hounds and bird dogs, \$1.50 p. d.; country—level and wooded on bottoms and high land; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Good, excellent; Kingsland and the vicinity are noted as good hunting-grounds."

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Jinwood (Mo. Pac.)—Clear lake $\frac{1}{2}$ m., Clayton lake $1\frac{1}{2}$ m., and Woodside Plantation are the shooting grounds; duck, quail, squirrel and snipe; the three first most abundant; Nov. to Feb. the best season; no regular guides or livery; 50c. to \$1 p. d. will hire parties to act as guides; no trained dogs; country—open, wet and dry, owners as a rule do not object; duck and quail shooting good, also that for English snipe, which arrive in Feb. and leave in April; a deer, with good dogs, can generally be started.

Lonoke (L. R. & M.)—Great Prairie, Prairie Longue and other grounds from 1 to 2 m. distant give excellent sport; woodcock, snipe, quail, prairie chicken, deer, turkey and squirrel, of which quail, squirrel and deer are most abundant; Aug., Sept., Oct. and Dec. are best; livery \$2 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2.50 p. d., guides, who have hounds and bird dogs, charge \$1 p. d.; country—wet or dry, according to season; the majority of owners do not object; the shooting is "very good," our report saying "within ten minutes from the time you leave the city you find good quail shooting."

Madison (L. R. & M.)—North, South and East bottoms from 1 to 2 m. distant give fine sport; South bottoms are best for turkey, deer and bear; quail and squirrel are also found; Oct. and Nov. best months; livery reasonable; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; guides at fair charges; no dogs; country—wooded and wet; good shooting; owners do not object.

Mammoth Springs (K. C. Ft. S. & G.)—Quail, deer, squirrel and turkey afford good shooting from $\frac{1}{2}$ to 10 m. from station; quail and turkey most numerous; from Nov. to Feb. is the best season; livery \$3 p. d. for double team; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides 50c. p. d.; country—wheat and corn fields, very open, hilly, rocky and dry; very few owners object to shooting, which is excellent.

Marche (L. R. & Ft. S.)—The best points are Gum pond and Rosenbaum lake for duck, turkey and deer, the two latter being the most abundant; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best months; hotels \$1 p. d., \$5 p. w.; guides, who have hounds, 75c. p. d.; country—hilly—owners object on enclosed lands; good shooting; the ducks commence to fly about Nov. 15.

Mayflower (L. R. & Ft. S.)—Palarm bottom 1 to 7 m. east for small game and Brushy Island $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. southeast for deer; turkey, geese, duck, squirrel and quail; the three last most abundant; Dec. and Jan. best months; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; country—diversified, dry from June to Dec. in the bottoms; owners do not object; shooting good; our correspondent writes: "There is game on all sides of us, on the west there is good hunting, especially for deer and turkey."

Morrilton (L. R. & Ft. S.)—Deer, turkey, quail, squirrel and fox are found in vicinity; quail and turkey most numerous; Oct. best month; livery, saddle horse, \$1 p. d.; buggy \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; dogs can be had; country—wooded, rocky, hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object; good shooting reported.

Mountainburg (St. L. & S. F.)—Three Rock 8 m. and White Rock 12 m., of which the last is best, afford good shooting for deer, turkey and some bear; Nov. and Dec. best months; livery \$1 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; hounds can be had; country—mountainous, open, wooded and dry; owners do not object; this section is reported to us as "the finest shooting ground in the State."

Ozark (L. R. & Ft. S.)—Grand Prairie 20 m. distant gives very superior shooting for quail and prairie chicken; Oct. 1 to March 1 best months; livery \$3 to \$4; hotels reasonable; country—open, level and dry; permission must be had from landowners; shooting reported very good.

Palarm (L. R. & Ft. S.)—The shooting points are Palarm bottom $\frac{1}{2}$ to 6 m., Flag pond and Brush Island 3 to 4 m.; the first best for field game and the two latter for ducks; deer, turkey, squirrel, rabbit, quail and duck; the latter and squirrel most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best months; country—diversified, a few owners object; good shooting reported.

Paragould (St. L. A. & T.)—Mud slough 6 m. east of station is the favorite ground, where duck are abundant; deer and turkey are also found; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides 75c. p. d., some of whom have dogs, country—wooded and swampy, dry and wet; owners do not object; good shooting.

Piggott (St. L. A. & T.)—St. Francis bottom 2 m. is the best ground for deer and turkey; some bear and wolf are found, also duck; Oct. to Jan. best; livery \$1 p. d.; guides have hounds and charge \$2 p. d.; hotel reasonable; country—wet and dry; owners, as a rule, do not object; shooting good.

Pine Bluff (St. L. A. & T.)—Thirty m. northwest good shooting at Grand Prairie for pinnated grouse (prairie hen) and quail; in the early spring Wilson snipe are plentiful; between 20 and 30 m. northwest fine hunting in the fall for turkey and squirrel; quail are abundant throughout the entire section; the hunting on Salmon river 25 m. southwest is also good but not equal to that in the northwest; hotels at reasonable rates but camping out is best; no professional guides, citizens will accompany parties; some grounds are posted but permission is generally granted.

Piney (L. R. & Ft. S.)—The best grounds are 30 m. north at head of Bayou creek; turkey, deer, bear, beaver, duck and "squirrel without end"; winter months best; livery \$2 p. d.; camping necessary; country—diversified, wooded and mountainous with fine springs of water; owners do not object; quail shooting is unusually good.

Ravenden (K. C. Ft. S. & G.)—From 1 to 10 m. good duck shooting on the river in spring and fall; deer and turkey are also plentiful; best season Oct. 15 to Feb. 1; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; country—Government land, wooded, hilly and dry; good shooting.

Redfield (Mo. Pac.)—Harris lake and river bottoms 3 to 5 m. distant give excellent shooting; deer, turkey, bear, squirrel, coon, opossum and quail; deer, turkey and squirrel most abundant; Feb. and March the best months; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; country—wooded, hilly and swampy; owners do not object; shooting very good.

Riverside (B. & B.)—Up and down the river banks may be found turkey, bear, quail, deer; the last most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best months; livery \$1 to \$2 p. d.; boarding houses \$3 to \$3.50 p. w.; guides, who have no dogs, \$1.50 p. d.; country—varied; owners do not object; shooting "very fine."

Rob Roy (St. L. A. & T.)—Good shooting grounds within $\frac{1}{2}$ m. from station; deer, turkey and all kinds of small game; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery moderate; boarding houses only; local sportsmen will volunteer as guides; hounds and bird dogs can be had; country—wooded, dry and wet; owners do not object; the shooting is excellent.

Sedgewick (K. C. Ft. S. & G.)—The cache bottoms $\frac{1}{2}$ m. distant give most excellent shooting for deer, turkey and duck; quail are also numerous; Nov., Dec. and Jan. are the best months; livery charges moderate; also those at hotels and for guides; hounds can be had; country—wooded, no hills or rocks, wet in Jan. but not enough to hurt the hunting; owners do not object; game in abundance and shooting good.

Spadra (L. R. & Ft. S.)—The shooting points are Spadra creek and in woods near station; turkey, geese, squirrel, rabbit, fox, quail and duck; the latter most abundant; Jan., Feb. and March best months; hotels \$4 to \$4.50 p. w.; guides have a few hounds and bird dogs; country—varied; owners do not object; the shooting is reported as "some good and some bad."

Stuttgart (St. L. A. & T.)—Big island and Grand prairie are the best grounds; deer, quail, prairie chicken, duck, rabbit, turkey, geese and snipe; the four first named most abundant; Sept. 1 to April 1 best; livery \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; hotel \$3.50 p. w.; no professional guides; country—mostly open and dry; owners, as a rule, do not object; from Sept. to Nov. 15 good shooting for chicken, after that good for deer and duck.

Surrounded Hill (L. R. & M.)—Duck, deer, bear, a few turkey and squirrel are found in the Cache and White river bottoms and plantations; squirrel, deer and bear are reported as most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best months; the charges for

livery, guides and at hotels are reasonable; country—woody; but few owners object; our report says: "The shooting is good in the bottoms; quail are plenty on the plantations, which are open."

Thornton (St. L. A. & T.).—Deer are found daily within 1 m. of station; squirrel are abundant; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; boarding houses only; no regular guides; country—wooded and level; owners do not object.

Tripe (Mo. Pac.).—From $\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 m. the adjacent country gives excellent shooting for squirrel with very good sport for deer, turkey and quail; March and April for turkey, Nov. and Dec. for deer and Dec., Jan. and Feb. for quail; livery moderate; hotels \$1.50 p. d. and guides reasonable; the woodland is wet in spring and very dry in fall and winter, owners do not object; good shooting, especially for deer and turkey; bear hunting is also good; snipe are plentiful in spring and winter about 8 m. from station.

Tupelo (B. & B.).—The favorite grounds are the Cache and White river bottoms distant 4 to 15 m.; turkey, deer, bear, coon, wildcat and panther; the three first most abundant; Oct. to March best; livery 50c. to \$3, according to "rig"; hotels 75c. to \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides; country—wooded, level and dry except late in spring; owners do not object; shooting very good.

Van Buren (L. R. & Ft. S.).—Good quail shooting within 1 m. of town in any direction; 3 m. distant is a chain of lakes where excellent duck shooting can be had; brant, geese, turkey, in numbers; best season for quail is after Christmas in the bottoms; livery, single teams \$2.50 and double \$3.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2.50 p. d.; guides can be had at reasonable charges; country—to the east flat and wooded, south mountainous; the bottoms are very wet in rainy season, giving fine duck shooting; owners of land do not object; quail shooting good, that for duck excellent and for other game generally good; fine deer and turkey shooting can be had within 20 m. Write to John Fritz, Van Buren, Ark., for further information.

Waldo (St. L. A. & T.).—Tolerably good shooting on adjacent lands for deer, turkey, partridge and squirrel; last two most abundant; Oct., Nov. Dec. and April best; hotels \$1.25 p. d.; \$12.50 per month; country—wooded, wet in winter and spring, dry in summer; owners do not object.

Walnut Lake (Mo. Pac.).—The adjacent country gives good shooting for turkey and deer; bear, partridge, duck and quail are also found; Oct. and Nov. are best for turkey; livery \$1 p. d.; hotels moderate; country—wooded, dry and wet; owners do not object; good shooting reported.

Wheatley (L. R. & M.).—Near the station in all directions are fine shooting grounds of prairie and woodland; turkey, quail, deer, woodcock, snipe and squirrel are found in quantities, our report saying "all very plentiful"; for large game Oct., Nov. and Dec. and later for smaller kinds; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides plenty at reasonable charges; hounds and bird dogs can be had; country—open woods and prairie land; owners seldom object; shooting good.

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Agnew (S. P. C.).—Guadalupe creek and the marshes from 1 to 3 m. from station; duck, quail, rabbit and snipe; the first and last most abundant; fall and winter months best; no hotel or guides at this place; country—open, wet and flat and game very plentiful; a great many of the owners of land in this vicinity object to shooting on their property and permission must be obtained; water fowl abundant.

Alameda (S. P. C.).—Alameda marsh within $\frac{3}{4}$ m. of city limits; duck, rail and snipe; the first most plentiful; Sept. 15 to March 15 best; hotels \$1.50 to \$3 p. d.; guides or livery are not needed; country consists of open marsh lands which afford splendid shooting for the above game in season; quail and rabbit are also abundant.

Alvord (C. & C.).—Quail and duck are to be had $\frac{1}{2}$ m. from station; the first most numerous; hotel charges are moderate; no guides; country—open and level and shooting is good; owners do not object.

Anaheim (So. Pac.).—Los Bolsas 5 m. distant and the surrounding country all good; duck, geese, rabbit and quail; the first and last most numerous; Oct. to March

best time; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 to \$3.50 p. d.; guides are not needed; trained dogs in town; country—open and wet in some parts but is easy of access; shooting is good, quail abundant.

An'inch (So. Pac.)—Sherman island 2 m. distant affords fine shooting for duck, which are the principal game; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides can be had at moderate cost; the surface of the country is very marshy and the hunting is done mostly from boats, which can be hired for a reasonable sum; shooting good; excellent quail shooting can be had 6 to 7 m. northeast from station.

Aptos (So. Pac.)—Soma Prieta 5 m.; deer, pigeon and quail; the first two most numerous; livery \$1 p. d.; hotels \$2 to \$4 p. d.; no guides; the surface of the country is varied; shooting is good; a few owners object to shooting on their land but the majority do not.

Athlone (So. Pac.)—Good shooting can be had in the vicinity of this station for geese, duck, dove and hare; the last most abundant; the country is open and very wet and owners do not object.

Banning (So. Pac.)—Black canon 2 m., Flume canon 4 m., Milard and Josta canyons 6 m. and San Jacinto mountains 8 m.; quail, rabbit, deer, fox, wildcat and coyote, the first two most numerous; Dec. best for quail, Sept. and Oct. for deer; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; saddle horse \$1 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d., \$10 p. w.; no guides, country—open, hilly and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Belmont (So. Pac.)—Duck, geese and rail are to be found on "The Marsh" $\frac{1}{2}$ m. distant from station; the first most abundant; Sept. to Jan. best; hotels \$1 p. d.; country—open and marshy; boats can be had at 50c. p. d.; shooting good.

Benicia (So. Pac.)—Geese and duck can be found within 9 m. of the station; the first are most numerous; no particular season; livery \$6 p. d., hotels about \$2 p. d.; no guides; the surface of the country is mostly tule lands and very wet; very good shooting can be had; \$5 per day is the charge for shooting on some of the private grounds; other owners do not object.

Berenda (So. Pac.)—Duck and rabbit are very plentiful anywhere in this vicinity; hotel \$1.25 p. d.; no guides; country is open and very dry; shooting good; owners do not object.

Biggs (So. Pac.)—In the vicinity of Butte creek, Feather river and bottom lands and Park's ranch; all good; geese, duck, quail and rabbit; the first are most abundant; Sept. to Dec. inclusive best; livery charges are moderate; hotels \$5 p. w.; no guides; country—open and wet; shooting good, especially for duck and geese; Park's ranch is rented by a sportsmen's club and shooting is restricted.

Bishop Creek (C. & C.)—Quail and duck on any of the farms 1 m. from station; the first most abundant; livery \$2 to \$4 p. d.; hotel charges are moderate; no guides; the surface of the country is generally level; good shooting; owners do not object.

Blue Canyon (So. Pac.)—Deer, grouse, quail and bear are found in this vicinity; the first three most numerous; Sept. best; hotel charges \$1 p. d.; no guides; country—wooded, hilly and rocky generally; good shooting and owners do not object.

Brentwood (So. Pac.)—Live Oak 3 m., "The Tules" 3 m.; both good; duck, geese, snipe, rabbit and quail; no particular season; livery \$3.50 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides; country—wooded, wet and marshy; shooting good; owners do not object;

Castroville (So. Pac.)—Espinoso and Merritt lakes are the principal grounds for duck, snipe and geese; the first are most abundant, Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery charges moderate; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; no guides, the country in the vicinity of above grounds is very wet; shooting is very good but some of the grounds are restricted; excellent quail shooting can also be had on the hills about 6 m. distant.

Cloverdale (S. F. & N. P.)—Sulphur creek 1 m., Piute creek 12 m., Dry creek $6\frac{1}{2}$ m., Noble's ranch 40 m.; the last best for large game; deer, rabbit, quail, bear, panther and wildcat; the first three most numerous; Sept. is best for quail, July and August for deer and April for bear; livery \$5 p. d., saddle horse \$2 p. d.; hotels

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Colma (So. Pac.)—The country adjacent to the station is very wet and affords good shooting for duck and snipe; Lux marsh 2 m. and Brooks lake 3 m. are the principal shooting grounds and there are no restrictions upon them about hunting.

Compton (So. Pac.)—Nigger slough 3 m. distant; duck and geese; the first most abundant during winter months; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$1.25 p. d.; \$7 p. w.; no guides; country is open and wet and shooting very good.

Decoto (So. Pac.)—Quail, deer and hare; the first most abundant; Sept to Jan. best; hotel \$1 p. d.; no guides needed; the surface of the country varies in different directions and shooting is good; a few owners object to hunting on their lands.

Delano (So. Pac.)—Paso creek 10 m., Foothills 25 m.; the last best; quail and rabbit principal game; winter months best; livery \$4 to \$5 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides, who also have trained dogs, \$3 p. d.; the surface of the country is varied; good shooting and owners do not object;

Delta (So. Pac.)—At Sisson's 36 m. distant deer are very plentiful; no hunting of any consequence near this station; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$4 to \$5 p. d.; hotel (at Sisson's) charges are moderate; guides with dogs can be procured at \$3 to \$5 p. d.; country—wooded, hilly and dry and shooting at Sisson's is good.

Dixon (So. Pac.)—"The Tules" 15 m. distant; duck and geese are the principal game; winter months best; livery \$5 p. d.; hotels \$6 p. w.; no guides at this place but at Maine prairie 12 m. distant a guide can be had who will convey parties to the best grounds at a moderate cost; country—open and very wet; good shooting can be had; plenty of game and owners do not object.

Dunnigan (So. Pac.)—Geese are the principal game at this place; winter and spring months best; livery \$6 p. d.; hotel charges moderate; guides are not needed; country is open and dry; shooting good and owners are glad to welcome hunters.

Durham (So. Pac.)—Duck, geese, quail, rabbit and deer can be found in the vicinity of this station; the first two are most numerous; deer shooting is from July 15 to Nov. 1; quail from Oct. 1 to Feb. 15; hotel \$5 p. w.; no guides; country—wooded, hilly and in some parts wet; shooting is very good.

Elk Grove (So. Pac.)—Quail, duck, jack snipe, geese and rabbit can be found about 5 m. distant; the first two are most numerous; Dec., Jan. and Feb. best; livery \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; the country is wet and very thickly wooded; shooting very good, especially for duck and geese, which are found in numbers on small lakes 6 to 7 m. distant, a few of which are rented but the majority are free to all comers.

Emigrant Gap (So. Pac.)—Deer, quail and grouse are numerous in the vicinity of station; Oct. best month; no hotels or guides; country is open, hilly and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Felton (So. Pac.)—San Lorenzo valley 3 m., Zayante valley 2 1/2 m.; the former is best for quail and the latter for deer, both of which are abundant; Aug. and Sept. best for deer, Nov. and Dec. for quail; livery not needed; hotels \$7 to \$16 p. w.; guides have dogs and do not charge for their services when given; country—open, hilly and dry; owners do not object if sportsmen are careful of fences and stock; the shooting is good.

Fowler (So. Pac.)—Geese, duck, English snipe and quail can be found anywhere within 30 m. of station; duck are especially abundant; jack rabbit, bear and deer in the foothills about 60 m. distant; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels and guides, who also have dogs, charge reasonable rates; country—mostly open and wet, in the foothills dry; shooting good and only a few owners object to shooting on their land.

Fulton (S. F. & N. P.)—Laguna and Russian river from 4 to 10 m.; first best for water fowl; duck, quail, snipe and deer; the first two most abundant; Oct., Nov. Dec. best; livery \$1.50 to \$4 p. d.; hotel charges reasonable; no guides required; the surface of the country is varied and first-class shooting can be had; a great many campers locate here every season and consider the shooting unexcelled.

Germantown (So. Pac.)—Sacramento river 20 m. distant; geese, duck, quail and rabbit; the first two are most abundant; Nov., Dec and Jan. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no guides needed; country is wooded and wet and gives very good shooting for the above game.

Gilroy (So. Pac.)—Soap lake 4 m. and the surrounding country; geese, duck, snipe, quail and deer; the first two most plentiful; Aug., Sept. and Oct. are best for deer and winter months for other game; livery \$1.50 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides can be had at a moderate cost; the surface of the country is varied; shooting good; the owners of land at Soap lake charge \$1 p. d. for the privilege of shooting on their grounds.

Gold Run (So. Pac.)—Quail, rabbit, squirrel and deer within a radius of 7 m. of station; the first most abundant; hotel \$1 p. d.; no guides; country is wooded and hilly; shooting good, especially for quail, and owners do not object.

Hamlet (N. P. C.)—Tomales bay and country adjacent; brant, quail and hare; Nov. to April best; hotel at Tomales \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; no guides; the surface of the country is varied and good shooting can be had, but a number of owners object to hunting on their land; those at Tomales bay do not.

Hollister (So. Pac.)—Soap lake 8 m. northeast and the mountains 10 to 20 m. south; first named best; duck, geese, snipe, quail and deer; the first most numerous during winter months; livery \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides not required; country—open, hilly and dry and shooting good; owners do not object.

Knight's Landing (So. Pac.)—The best shooting grounds are from 6 to 10 m. of station; quail, geese, duck and hare; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; no guides; country is wooded and wet; shooting good, especially for duck, and is generally done from boats; owners do not object.

Lancaster (So. Pac.)—Duck and geese can be found in the vicinity of Elizabeth lake 15 m. distant southwest; deer, antelope, rabbit and quail on the mountains at about the same distance; livery charges \$3.50 to \$5 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; no regular guides, but ranchers will guide if necessary; the surface of the country is varied and very thinly populated and therefore no restrictions against shooting; game is very plentiful and excellent shooting can be had; our correspondent writes: "A band of 300 antelope were lately seen 13 m. west from here. Ranchers said 500 but we concede 300."

Lang (So. Pac.)—Chickaloupe mountains and plain 2½ to 12 m. distant; deer and quail are the principal game; Sept. and Oct. best for deer; Oct. and Nov. for quail; saddle horse 50c. p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d., \$9 p. w.; guide with horse and buggy \$5 p. d.; country—open, hilly and dry; good shooting and owners do not object.

Lathrop (So. Pac.)—Roberts island 4 m., Union island 6 m., Skaggs lake 4 m., and Johnson's meadows; the first two best; geese, duck, quail, jack rabbit and wildcat; the first three most numerous; fall and winter months best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2.50 p. d.; guides \$3 p. d.; the surface of the country is generally wet and shooting is very good; a number of good places can be found in the vicinity of the above grounds suitable for camping purposes; a few owners object to shooting on their lands, but permission is easily obtained by visiting sportsmen.

Lemoore (So. Pac.)—The swamps around Tulare lake adjacent to this place; duck, quail and hare; the first most numerous; Nov. to March best; livery \$5 p. d.; hotel charges reasonable; guides \$5 p. d.; shooting is very good; some of the owners of land object to hunting on their property.

Lincoln (So. Pac.)—Quail, rabbit, duck and geese can be found one mile from station; the first two most numerous but all are plentiful; livery \$2.50 to \$5 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides are not needed; the surface of the country is varied; shooting good and owners do not object.

Live Oak (So. Pac.)—Butte creek 18 m.; Honcut 3 m.; geese, duck and swan are the principal game; the first most numerous; winter months best; no livery; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides \$3 p. d.; country—open and wet, boats being required in some places; shooting is good and owners do not object.

Lodi (So. Pac.)—Duck, geese and snipe are to be found in large quantities on the numerous ranches in this vicinity; the first most abundant and consist of a great

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Marshall (N. P. C.)—Quail and rabbit 2 m. from station; the first most abundant; Sept. to Jan. best; hotel \$1 p. d.; livery reasonable; stage runs to best grounds; guides can be procured at a moderate cost; country—open, hilly and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

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Mayfield (So. Pac.)—Duck, snipe and rail are very plentiful on the marshes 1 m. from station; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; hotel \$2 p. d.; shooting for above game is considered fair, but a number of owners in the vicinity of the best grounds will not allow any hunting on their land.

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Newport (P. C. S. S. Co.)—Newport bay and Santa Ana river 9 m.; last best; duck and geese; the first most numerous; winter months best, livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides; country is level and swampy; shooting good and owners do not object.

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can be had at reasonable rates; hotel charges moderate; country is generally dry and shooting is very good; excellent arrangements are made for accommodation of visiting sportsmen.

Novato (S. F. & N. P.)—Quail, duck, hare and deer can be found from 1 to 10 m. of station: the first two most plentiful; no particular months; the shooting varies, but for duck good shooting can be obtained.

Oakdale (So. Pac.)—Quail shooting can be had 20 m. from station and dove and rabbit in the immediate vicinity; quail most numerous, Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel 22 m. distant \$1.50 p. d.; no guides; the principal grounds (those for quail) are wooded, hilly and dry; shooting is usually very good; deer can be had during the winter months.

Ontario (So. Pac.)—Quail and hare about 1 m. from station; first most abundant; from Oct. 1 to March 1 best; livery \$2 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2.50 p. d.; no guides needed; country is open and level; shooting good and owners do not object.

Orland (So. Pac.)—Stony creek 15 m. distant; geese, duck and rabbit principally; the first most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$5 p. d.; hotel accommodations can be had at reasonable rates; country—open and wet; shooting is good, as there is any amount of game; deer and bear can be had during the summer months in the mountains 50 m. distant; owners do not object.

Penryn (So. Pac.)—Quail and hare in the adjacent country; the first most abundant; Sept. to Feb. best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotel \$6 p. w.; guides can be procured at reasonable rates; country—wooded and dry; shooting good and but few owners object.

Petaluma (S. F. & N. P.)—Quail, duck, geese and snipe can be found in the vicinity of station in every direction; south best for duck; the first two most numerous; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2 to \$4 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d. and upwards; no guides; country is flat and marshy and good shooting can be had for the above game; in the Sonoma mountains, 5 m. distant, deer are to be had in season; our correspondent writes: "Early in Oct. the quail shooting is excellent; that for duck is best in Nov. and Dec."

Point Reyes (N. P. C.)—The shooting grounds in this vicinity afford excellent hunting for duck, quail, snipe, rail, geese and deer; the first two most numerous; Oct. 1 to March 1 best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; guides can be procured at a reasonable rate; the surface of the country is varied; permission, as a rule, must be asked from owners for privilege of shooting on private grounds; the shooting is very good.

Sacramento (So. Pac.)—The foothills of the Sierra Nevada and Coast Range mountains and the marshes from 3 to 10 m. distant are the principal shooting grounds; the latter are the best for duck, geese and English snipe, and the former for deer, quail and hare; July to Dec. are best for deer and Oct. 1 to March 1 for quail; livery charges are from \$2.50 to \$8 p. d. according to kind of conveyance wanted; hotels about \$1 p. d., \$4 to \$6 p. w.; guides are not required; the surface of the country varies at the different hunting grounds; the only objection made against shooting on private property is in the grain-growing districts; the sportsmen visiting the above named places can, during the proper season, obtain splendid shooting; our correspondent writes: "The foothill section and mountains are full of deer and the best of sport can be had within a day or two's ride by wagon, and camping is delightful in this climate."

Salida (So. Pac.)—Duck and geese 9 m. distant along the San Joaquin river; the first most numerous; Dec., Jan. and Feb. best; no hotels or professional guides at this place; country is wooded and wet; shooting good and owners do not object.

San Bruno (So. Pac.)—Geese, duck, snipe, rail, plover and curlew are found on the marshes about 1 m. from station; the first are most abundant; Nov., Dec., Jan. and Feb. best; livery \$4.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no guides; country—open and wet; shooting good; owners do not object.

San Geronimo (N. P. C.)—Good quail shooting can be had from 5 to 20 m. of station; they are the principal game; hotels \$1 p. d.; country—wooded and hilly; some of the grounds are restricted, but a party of not more than three can generally obtain permission.

San Geronimo (So. Pac.)—Quail and deer can be found on the mountains from 4 to 16 m. of station; the former most numerous; Oct. to Dec. best; livery \$2 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2.50 p. d., \$10 p. w.; no guides; country—mountainous and very rough, wet in the canyons, shooting is excellent during the above months; country is open to all who want to hunt and no charge.

San Luis Obispo (Pac. C.)—Morro bay, Pismo marsh and the surrounding country contain deer, geese, duck, quail, snipe and dove; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2.50 p. d.; guides \$2.50 p. d.; the surface of the country is varied and affords excellent shooting for the above game; some of the owners object to hunting on their land but permission is always granted when asked; our correspondent writes: "The shooting is second to none in the State."

San Rafael (S. F. & N. P.)—The surrounding country adjacent to the station abounds with quail, duck and deer; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$3 and \$3.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; guides can be had at a reasonable rate; country is wooded and hilly in the lowlands marshy; shooting is good but the consent of the owner is required to shoot on private grounds.

Santa Ana (So. Pac.)—Santa Ana river 10 m. and Newport about the same distance from station; both good, duck, geese and snipe, all equally abundant; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; the surface of the country is very wet and in most places a boat is required shooting good and owners do not object.

Santa Cruz (S. P. C.)—Woods lagoon 2 m., Parsons lagoon 7 m. and the woods from 1 to 20 m.; duck, geese, pigeon, deer and quail; the first and last named most numerous; livery \$5 p. d., saddle horse \$2 p. d.; no guides; country is wooded and hilly; shooting good, game very wild; very few owners object.

Santa Monica (So. Pac.)—La Balloua lake; duck, geese and plover; the first are most numerous; Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 to \$3.50 p. d.; guides can be had at reasonable rates; country—open and wet; shooting is very good during the above named months.

Santa Rosa (S. F. & N. P.)—Loquina about 5 m. distant; duck are most abundant during the winter months; livery \$5 p. d.; no hotels; boats can be had at a reasonable rate; country is open and wet; shooting good.

Sheridan (So. Pac.)—Duck, geese and quail are found principally on the ranches from 4 to 6 m. distant; the first two are most numerous; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; no guides needed; the surface of the country is rather mixed and affords very good shooting for the above game; some few of the owners of the ranches will not allow hunting on their land, but the majority do not object.

Soledad (So. Pac.)—Salinas river 1 m.; quail, duck, geese, plover and sand piper; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel charges reasonable; country is open, hilly and dry; good shooting can be had in season and some years it is extremely fine.

Spadra (So. Pac.)—Quail and rabbit can be found from 1 to 10 m. of this place; the first are most numerous during Nov.; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; no guides to be had here; the surface of the country varies in different localities and generally affords good shooting; owners do not object.

Stockton (So. Pac.)—Duck, geese, pigeon and rabbit on Union island 20 to 30 m. distant; the first are most numerous; Nov. best; no guides; hotel charges reasonable; country consists mostly of tule grounds and shooting is good.

Suisun (So. Pac.)—Suisun Tule marsh about 5 m. west from station; duck, geese, English snipe and a few swan; Sept., Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; hotel charges reasonable; man and boat \$5 p. d.; the best grounds, consisting of about 4,800 acres, are leased by three clubs of San Francisco which pay from \$75 to \$275 per year each; shooting is excellent, as game is very plentiful; our correspondent writes: "Shooting best in the State; one man killed 147 duck in one day."

Summit (So. Pac.)—Rubicon, Long canyon and Middle fork or American river 15 m.; the second named is the best, especially for deer; bear, quail and grouse are also found; the first most numerous; the best months are Sept. and Oct.; saddle

horse \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; country is mountainous and dry and a man with a pack mule and dog will average from 1 to 2 deer a day; other shooting very good; most of the land adjacent belongs to the Government with no restrictions as to hunting.

Sumner (So. Pac.)—Kern island 1 to 20 m. and San Emigdio mountains 40 m.; the last best; duck, quail, geese, snipe, deer and bear; the first two most numerous during Nov., Dec., Jan. and Feb.; livery \$2 to \$3.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; no guides needed; the surface of the country varies in different localities; shooting is first class and while grounds are restricted from market hunting permission to sportsmen can easily be obtained.

Towles (So. Pac.)—Good shooting can be had in the surrounding country for quail and deer during the month of Oct.; livery is \$2 p. d.; no hotels or guides at this place; country—very hilly, wooded and dry and owners do not object.

Tracy (So. Pac.)—San Joaquin river and marshes 6 m., Corral hollow 7 m.; the first best; duck, geese, hare and quail; the first two most numerous; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$6 p. w.; no guides; country is open and wet, boats being required in the marshes to hunt effectually; shooting is very good but permission must be obtained to shoot on some grounds that are restricted.

Vallejo (So. Pac.)—Duck, geese and quail in the surrounding country from 3 to 7 m. of station; the first most abundant; Nov. to Jan 1 best, livery \$3 to \$6 p. d.; hotel charges reasonable; no guides; the best grounds for above game are swampy and afford very good shooting, especially for duck and geese; owners as a rule do not object.

Vina (So. Pac.)—Sac river 1½ m.; duck, geese and quail; the first two most numerous; hotel charges reasonable; no guides; the country is wooded and dry along the river; shooting is good but some of the owners object to hunting on their lands.

Williams (So. Pac.)—Butte slough 15 m. distant; duck and geese principally; Nov. and Dec. best, livery \$3.50 per trip to above grounds; no hotel or guides at this place; shooting good.

Wilmington (So. Pac.)—Railroad lake 2 m., Machadoo lake 1 m., Nigger slough 5 m., Alamitos ranch 9 m.; all good; geese, duck, quail, plover, hare and snipe all very abundant; Dec., Jan. and Feb. best; livery \$3 to \$6 p. d.; hotels \$2 to \$4 p. d.; guides are not required; the surface of the country varies in different localities; shooting good; owners do not object and trained dogs are numerous in the town.

Wright (S. P. C.)—Deer and quail, the principal game, can be found on the Santa Cruz mountains adjacent to this station; quail are most numerous; Oct. best month; livery \$2 p. d.; guides \$3 p. d.; country is mountainous and dry; shooting good.

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Alamosa (D. & R. G.)—The lake and sloughs along the banks of the Rio Grande river and a ranch 7 m. distant contain antelope, deer, jack rabbit, geese, duck and snipe; Sept. and Oct. best months; livery \$5 to \$7 p. d.; hotel charges reasonable; guides can be had without charge; country is open and wet along the river and dry on the ranch; shooting is very good; owners seldom object.

Arboles (D. & R. G.)—Deer, bear and turkey can be found in the vicinity of station; the first most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; no hotels or guides; country is hilly and rocky; shooting is considered to be good but some of the grounds are restricted.

Aroya (U. P.)—Splendid shooting can be had at Sand hills 1 m. distant for antelope and at Sandy creek near station for duck and geese; antelope are most abundant; Dec. for the first and Oct. for the last two; guides are not needed; country is hilly and wet and mostly Government land; our correspondent writes: "A single hunter has brought in 35 antelope in a day."

Baileys (U. P.)—Principal grounds are 2½ m. distant; deer, grouse, bear, elk, fox and mountain lion; the first three most abundant no particular months best; all good; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 and \$1.50 p. d.; guides who have trained dogs \$1.25 p. d. country is rocky and hilly; shooting good; owners do not object.

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Beaver Brook (U. P.)—Deer park 10 m., Elk Creek canyon 2 m.; Burnt mountain 12 m.; the last best; deer, bear, grouse and jack rabbit; the first most numerous; Oct. 15 to Dec. 1; hotel is 7 m. distant; charges moderate; guides can be had at a reasonable rate; shooting is very good; but few owners object; our correspondent writes: "Good deer shooting within a few miles."

Buena Vista (D. & R. G. and U. P.)—Deer, bear, antelope, grouse and quail can be found from 1 to 10 m. of this place; the last most abundant; deer and bear quite numerous; Sept., Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$5 to \$8 p. d.; hotels \$2 to \$3 p. d.; guides \$3 p. d.; the character of the country varies in different localities and good shooting can be had; owners do not object.

Black Hawk (U. P.)—North park, Middle park and South park about 200 m. distant; deer, elk, bear and antelope; all are very plentiful; Oct. best month; livery \$4 p. d.; the surface of the country is of a mixed character and very wild; shooting good and the land belongs to the Government.

Breckenridge (U. P.)—Egeria park 75 m.; deer, elk, bear and grouse; the first two most abundant; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; no hotels at grounds; sportsmen camp out and teamsters, who act as guides, charge \$50 for taking a party with camping outfit out and back; shooting is excellent; country—mountainous, very mild climate and owners do not object.

Deer Trail (U. P.)—Antelope, duck and sage hen can be obtained in the vicinity of this station; the first most numerous; Oct. 15 to Jan. 15 best; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides; country is open and dry and affords good shooting for above game; mostly Government land.

Delta (D. & R. G.)—Grand Mesa 10 to 20 m. distant; deer, bear, mountain lion, wildcat and elk; the first two most numerous; Oct. to Nov. inclusive best months; charges of the hotels and guides are reasonable; country is wooded, rocky, hilly and dry; very good shooting; grounds mainly Government.

Eston (U. P.)—Lone Tree district 4 m. and the country adjacent to station; jack rabbit, antelope and a few black-tailed deer; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; guides are not needed; country—open and dry; shooting very good and owners do not object.

Elmore (D. & R. G.)—Fisher's Peak, Raton Range and San Francisco canyon are the principal grounds adjacent to this station; the first best for bear and deer, the last for turkey and grouse; no particular months, livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; country—hilly, wooded and dry; shooting good; owners do not object.

Evans (U. P.)—The bottom lands along the South Platte river contain geese and duck; the best months are Nov. and Dec.; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; country is open and shooting is good.

Fort Collins (U. P.)—North park 50 m. distant; deer, elk, bear and grouse, all numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$5 p. d.; hotel charges reasonable; guides can be had at the Park at a moderate cost; country is wooded, rocky and dry; shooting is very good but in some cases the owners object to hunting on their lands.

Garfield (D. & R. G.)—Good shooting can be had at this place for deer, antelope and grouse; hotel \$2.50 p. d.; guides are not needed; country is mountainous, wooded and dry.

Garland (D. & R. G.)—Rito Seco 18 m., Uto creek 8 m. and other grounds; the first best; deer, grouse, rabbit, bear and lynx; the first two most numerous; Dec., Jan. and Feb. best; livery 4c. per mile; hotel charges are moderate; guides with team \$5 p. d.; country is hilly and dry; good shooting is to be had during the above season; owners do not object.

Georgetown (U. P.)—Middle park, Grand Frazer rivers 30, 45 and 125 m. distant; deer, bear, elk, grouse and sage hen; the first two most numerous, Oct. 15 to Dec. 15 best, livery \$4 p. d., contract prices lower; no hotels, sportsmen camp out; shooting good; for large game it is excellent; owners do not object.

Grand Junction (D. & R. G.)—Plateau valley 35 m., Unaweek 40 m., Roan creek 40 m.; all good; deer, bear, elk and grouse; the first most numerous; livery \$3 to \$6 p. d.; sportsmen generally camp out, but some stay at the neighboring ranches, which charge \$2.50 p. d.; no guides; country is wooded, rocky and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Grant (U. P.)—Loss park 10 m.; grouse, deer, wildcat, mountain sheep, bear fox and catamount; the first three most numerous. Sept., Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; hotel charges reasonable, no guides; country is mountainous and dry; the shooting is very good and owners do not object.

Greeley (U. P.)—Windsor lake 12 m. Seeley lake 6 m. and the sloughs along the banks of the Cache La Poudre river, all good; duck, geese, snipe and antelope; the first most numerous, Oct. and Nov. best months; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 to \$3 p. d., no regular guides but local sportsmen are willing to take parties out at any time; country is open and wet; shooting is generally very good but it changes according to season. large numbers of antelope are shot every season on the open prairie from 10 to 20 m. distant, but few owners object.

Gunnison (D. & R. G.)—Deer bear, mountain lion and sage hen can be found on the foothills adjacent, Oct. Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; country is wooded, hilly and dry and shooting is usually good.

Hayden (D. & R. G.)—Good shooting can be had in the foothills and on Twin lakes 5 m. distant, for deer, mountain sheep, bear, mountain lion, grouse and duck; the first named are the principal game; Oct. and Nov. best months; hotel at Twin lakes; guides (no dogs) can be obtained at a reasonable rate; country—mountainous and no restrictions anywhere relative to shooting.

Ignacio (D. & R. G.)—Spring creek, Pine river 10 m. and better the farther you go; duck, jack rabbit, deer, mountain lion, elk, bear and turkey; the first three most numerous—Sept. and Oct. best; hotel 35 m. distant, charges reasonable; guides can be obtained at moderate cost; country is mostly mountainous, wooded along the streams, shooting is reported to be good but the grounds can be more readily reached from Durango on the same line, as livery can be obtained at that point; owners do not object.

Iliff (U. P.)—Very fine shooting can be had in this vicinity for sage hen and antelope, the latter being the most plentiful; no hotels or guides at this place; country is open and hilly; the greater part belongs to the U. S. Government; antelope are very plentiful.

Kokomo (U. P.)—Black lake 7 m., Sheephorn 45 m., Eagle river 25 m., deer elk, mountain sheep and grouse; the last most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$6 to \$8 p. d., hotels \$2 p. d.; no guides; country is mountainous and dry, some parts wooded, others open, good shooting can be had at Sheephorn but at the other places it is indifferent; owners do not object.

Leadville (U. P.)—The best grounds are 40 m. distant; grouse, duck, elk, deer, bear and mountain sheep; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$3 p. d.; guides \$3 p. d., sportsmen camp out, as there are no hotels near the grounds; the country is open and wet along the Grand river, the rest is mountainous and wooded; shooting is excellent and owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "The shooting is the best in the world."

Littleton (D. & R. G.)—Duck, quail, jack rabbit and geese can be found near the lakes about 2 m. distant; the first most numerous, Sept. 1 to Jan. 1 best; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no guides needed; boats can be had at reasonable rates; shooting is good but some of the owners on west side of station charge \$3 p. d. for the privilege; on the east side of the river no charges are made.

Lyons (D. U. & P.)—Big and Little Elk parks 7 m.; Antelope park 5 m., Blue mountain 6 m., Estes and Horseshoe parks 24 and 29 m., the last best, deer grouse, mountain sheep, mountain lion, bear and antelope; the first two most numerous Dec. to April best; hotels \$4 to \$6 p. w.; guides \$5 p. d.; country is very mountainous; the grounds are easy of access and game is abundant; shooting is very good, especially for small game; owners do not object.

Manitou (D. & R. G.)—South park 50 m., Summit park 15 m., Manitou park 20 m.; the first best; deer, mountain lion, grouse and rabbit; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best;

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Merino (U. P.)—Antelope, deer, prairie chicken, duck and geese on the prairie adjacent; the first and last two most abundant; Nov., Dec., March and April best; country is mostly a dry prairie upon which good shooting can be had; owners do not object.

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Montrose (D. & R. G.)—Grouse, deer, bear, jack rabbit and sage hen; the first two most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$6 p. d.; no hotels; guides are not needed; the surface of the country varies; excellent shooting can be had anywhere in the surrounding country adjacent to station and large quantities of grouse and deer are killed; owners do not object.

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Pueblo (D. & R. G.)—Greenhorn mountains, Turkey and Beaver creeks; deer, elk, bear, mountain sheep and antelope; the last most abundant; Oct. to Jan. best months; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotel charges reasonable; the surface of the country varies in different localities; shooting is good but game cannot be shipped from the State; mostly Government land.

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Sedgwick (U. P.)—The hills and table lands 2m. distant abound with antelope and jack rabbit; winter months best; saddle horse \$2 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guide with team \$5 p. d.; country is open and level; shooting good and owners do not object.

Snyder (U. P.)—Antelope Springs and Hunter's Lake 15 to 20 m., also the country along the Platte river; the first best; antelope is the principal game; Nov. best month; no hotels; guides not needed; country in this vicinity is mostly rolling prairie and generally dry; good shooting can be had in above month; owners do not object; some duck and geese along Platte river.

Sterling (U. P.)—Antelope, geese, duck and rabbit can be found in this vicinity; Oct. 6 to Jan. 6 best; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotel charges reasonable; country is open, hilly and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Villa Grove (D. & R. G.)—Saguache park 40 m., Saguache lakes 35 m.; deer, bear, geese and duck are all very abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2.50 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; at the lakes the country is open and marshy, and mountainous and very rough in the park; also a few antelope and any quantity of jack rabbit are to be had in the vicinity of station; shooting is very good and owners do not object.

Windsor (U. P.)—The principal grounds are within 1 to 10 m. of station; duck, geese, snipe, swan and crane; the first two most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides charge a moderate rate; country is open with numerous lakes and sloughs, upon which good shooting can be had; owners do not object. This is a great resort for Denver sportsmen.

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Abington (N. Y. & N. E.)—Shooting grounds near station; quail, woodcock, partridge (grouse), squirrel, fox and maccoon; Sept. and Oct. best; no regular livery; hotels reasonable; no regular guides; grounds diversified; trained dogs can be had; shooting very fair; a few owners object, most of them do not.

Andover (N. Y. & N. E.)—Shooting grounds surrounding station; partridge (ruffed grouse), quail, squirrel, woodcock, rabbit, etc.; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery moderate; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; guides have trained dogs; grounds mostly open, hilly and dry; shooting very good; most of the owners do not object.

Bantam (Shepaug)—Shooting grounds near station; partridge (grouse), woodcock, fox and quail; last most abundant; Oct and Nov. best; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides \$3 p. d.; grounds diversified; our correspondent writes: "Shooting good, especially when the birds are drifting south"; some owners object.

Bloomfield (H. & C. W.)—Bloomfield Plains; gray squirrel, fox and quail; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 p. d.; no hotels; guides with dogs reasonable; grounds sandy and dry, some parts rocky and hilly; shooting good and owners do not object.

Bolton (N. Y. & N. E.)—Shooting grounds near station; gray squirrel, coon, fox woodcock, quail, rabbit and partridge (grouse); first most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery reasonable; hotels \$1 p. d.; no professional guides or trained dogs; grounds diversified; shooting good; some of the lands are posted.

East Thompson (N. Y. & N. E.)—Buck Hill woods, Douglas' woods from 1 to 2 m. from station; first best; partridge (grouse), rabbit and woodcock: first most abundant; Oct. best; livery 25c. per mile; hotels reasonable; guides \$2 p. d.; guides have hounds; grounds wooded, rocky, hilly and dry; shooting reported "good at times; some sportsmen do well, others do badly."

East Windsor Hill (N. Y. & N. E.)—Shooting grounds near station; squirrel, quail and partridge (grouse); Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$1.50 p.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no professional guides. grounds wooded; shooting good and owners do not object.

Forestville (N. Y. & N. E.)—Norton's woods 3 m., Burlington woods 8 m.; last best; partridge (grouse), quail, woodcock and squirrel; first two most numerous; Oct. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guides \$2 p. d.; guides have trained dogs; grounds—miscellaneous; shooting good and as a rule owners do not object, some do.

Hampton (N. Y. & N. E.)—Shooting grounds 1¼ m. from station; partridge (grouse), gray squirrel and quail; first two most numerous; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$1 p. d.; hotels \$7 p. w.; guides with trained dogs moderate; grounds—wooded, hilly and dry; our correspondent writes: "Shooting is excellent; these grounds are much visited by sportsmen from New York City and Hartford, Conn."; owners do not object.

Hawleyville (N. Y. & N. E.)—Shooting grounds adjacent to station; partridge (grouse), quail and squirrel; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guides and trained dogs can be had; grounds—wooded, rocky and hilly; shooting good; some owners object but as a rule they do not.

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Lebanon (C. Vt.)—Ayer's mountain 1 m., Big Swamp $\frac{1}{2}$ m., Susquehanna 2 m.; squirrel, rabbit, partridge, quail, coon, fox and woodcock; first four most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; teams can be had at reasonable rates; no hotels, but board can be obtained at private houses; guides and dogs can be had; grounds open, hilly, wet and dry; shooting is reported as very good.

Litchfield (S. L. & N.)—Goheen 6 m., Shelton's 3 m., Marsh's 2 m., Pitch 2 m., and various other grounds; first two best; gray squirrel, rabbit, woodcock, partridge, quail, coon and fox; last four most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides moderate; guides have dogs, grounds—diversified; shooting good.

Massapeag (C. Vt.)—Shooting grounds $\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 m. from station; quail, rabbit, partridge (grouse), squirrel, etc.; first most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best months; very low; no regular hotels or professional guides; country—miscellaneous; shooting usually good; but few owners object.

Melrose (N. Y. & N. E.)—Job's hills and Henry's woods; first best; gray squirrel, fox, quail and partridge (grouse); last most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no professional guides; country—wooded, hilly and rocky; shooting good and owners do not object.

New Hartford (H. & C. W.)—Shooting grounds adjacent to station; partridge (grouse), squirrel, quail, woodcock and rabbit; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels moderate; country—miscellaneous; shooting very fair, but permission must be obtained, as many grounds are posted.

Oneco (N. Y. & N. E.)—Gallup's woods $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. from station; squirrel, partridge (grouse), rabbit and quail; first two most abundant; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$1 p. d.; hotels \$75c. p. d.; guides and dogs can be had; country—wooded, hilly and dry; shooting good and owners as a rule do not object.

Roxbury (Shepaug)—Shooting grounds $\frac{1}{2}$ to 5 m. from station; partridge (grouse), quail, woodcock, rabbit and gray squirrel; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; no livery needed; hotels reasonable; country—varied; our correspondent writes: "Shooting good; plenty of game but it is very wild; but few owners object."

Sandy Hook (N. Y. & N. E.)—Shepaug river and other grounds; first best; quail, woodcock, rabbit, squirrel, fox and partridge (grouse); last most abundant; Nov. best; livery \$2 and \$2.50 p. d.; hotels moderate; guides can be had; country—diversified; our correspondent writes: "Shooting very good and bad at times"; some owners object but privilege can be bought.

Shepaug (Shepaug)—Purchase and Hanover near station; first best; partridge (grouse), squirrel, fox, quail, woodcock and rabbit; first four most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; hotels reasonable; guides and trained bird dogs can be had; country—miscellaneous; shooting good; owners do not object.

Sharon (N. Y. C. & H. R.)—Shooting grounds 3 m. from station; partridge (grouse), quail, rabbit and woodcock; first two most abundant; Oct. best; livery \$3 and \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides with dogs at reasonable rates; country—open, wooded, marshy and hilly; shooting good; but few owners object.

South Coventry (C. Vt.)—Bear swamp, James hill, Dimock's hill or "The Mountain" and other grounds; first best; partridge (grouse), gray squirrel, woodcock, quail, etc.; last most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d., including guide; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides have dogs; country—wooded and dry; shooting good; permission must be obtained before shooting.

South Windham (C. Vt.)—Grounds $\frac{1}{2}$ m. from station; partridge (grouse), quail, woodcock, rabbit and fox; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 to \$2.50 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guides, with dogs, \$2.50 p. d.; grounds miscellaneous; shooting good; owners do not object.

Stafford (C. Vt.)—Skunkaning 3 m., Tolland 6 m., Wellington 6 m., State Line 2 m.; Babcock's 2 m.; Long Swamp 3 m.; Cedar Swamp 3 m.; woodcock, quail,

duck, partridge, fox and rabbit; last three most abundant; Oct. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1 and \$1.50 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; guides have trained dogs; grounds miscellaneous; shooting very fair; owners as a rule do not object, a few do; our correspondent writes: "This section for hunting would be as good as any in the State if they would stop snaring the birds. The average number of ruffed grouse trapped here every season is between 2000 and 3000."

Tariffville (H. & C. W.)—Granby and East Granby; last best; partridge (grouse, quail and squirrel); first most abundant; first of the season best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides \$3 p. d.; guides have dogs; grounds mountainous; our correspondent writes: "Shooting results depend upon hunter"; owners do not object.

Thomas'on (Naugatuck)—Shooting grounds within a radius of 5 m.; partridge (ruffed grouse), coon, fox, quail, woodcock, squirrel and rabbit; first three most abundant; Oct. 15 to last of Nov. best; livery \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, with dogs, at reasonable rates; grounds—wooded, hilly and dry; our correspondent writes: "Shooting usually pretty good; owners as a rule object but give permission to those who will not disturb fences. In some sections the best tracts are posted and permission is hard to obtain."

Washington (Shepaug)—Woodland adjacent to station; gray squirrel, partridge (grouse), fox, rabbit, quail, woodcock and coon; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels moderate; guides and trained dogs can be had; shooting grounds diversified; shooting good; permission must be obtained from many owners.

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Abercrombie (C. M. & St. P.)—Red River 1 m. and prairie adjacent to station; ducks, geese and prairie chickens; first two most abundant; Sept. best for prairie chickens; Oct. for geese and ducks; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no guides; country—marshy and prairie land; shooting reported good; owners do not object.

Aberdeen (C. M. & St. P.)—Chedi lake 14 m.; Sand lake 22 m. from station; last best; mallard and teal duck, prairie chicken, geese, brant, snipe and plover; first three most abundant; from Aug. 15 to Sept. 30 best for chicken; Oct. for waterfowl; livery \$4 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; no guides; country—prairie land, both wet and dry; shooting very good, and owners seldom object; our correspondent writes: "Prairie chicken are found in the immediate vicinity of the station and excellent duck shooting can be had at Sand lake in the spring and fall."

Alexandria (C. M. & St. P.)—Shooting grounds 1 m. from station; geese, jack rabbit, prairie chicken and duck; last two most abundant; after 15th of Aug. best time; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; bird dogs can be had; shooting grounds open, level and dry; shooting good; owners seldom object.

Alpena (C. M. & St. P.)—Shooting grounds surrounding station; plover, geese and prairie chicken; last two most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides and dogs can be had; country—level prairie, some lakes; shooting good. At Wessington Hills, 17 m. west, some antelope can be had; owners do not object.

Arlington (C. & N. W.)—Shooting grounds adjacent to station; duck, geese and prairie chicken; first most numerous; after June 15 best for chickens; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—diversified; shooting good and owners as a rule do not object.

Bath (C. M. & St. P.)—James river and vicinity; duck, geese and brant; equal numbers; Oct. 15 to Nov. 15 best; livery \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d., \$4.50 p. w.; regular guides; grounds open and dry; shooting good; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Shooting for geese is good anywhere in this vicinity."

Bathgate (St. P. M. & M.)—Big Slough 8 m. from station; prairie chicken, duck and geese; first two most abundant; Aug. and Sept. best; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides \$1.50 and expenses; guides have trained bird dogs; country—prairie land; shooting good and owners do not object.

Belfield (N. P.)—Bad Lands 5 m. from station; deer, antelope, rabbit and prairie chicken; antelope most numerous; Dec. best; hotels 6 p. w.; country—hilly and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Big Stone City (C. M. & St. P.)—Shooting grounds in vicinity of station; duck, geese and prairie chicken; first most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; grounds dry rolling prairie; shooting good and but few owners object.

Bismarck (N. P.)—Duck, geese, prairie chicken, deer and antelope; first two most abundant; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 and \$3 p. d.; no guides needed; dogs can be had; country—partly open and wet, and partly wooded and dry; shooting good; our correspondent writes: "One party of hunters killed for market in Sept. and Oct. 2,700 ducks and 800 geese"; owners do not object.

Blunt (C. & N. W.)—Winnebago Reservation 11 m.; Medicine creek 1 m.; duck, grouse, prairie chicken, geese, jack rabbit and deer; first two most abundant; Aug. 15 to Nov. 1 best; livery \$2.50 and \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 and \$2 p. d.; no regular guides, drivers act as such; country—mostly open and dry; shooting good, and owners do not object.

Bristol (C. M. & St. P.)—Shooting grounds within 5 m of station; prairie chicken and duck; last most numerous; Oct. best; livery \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; grounds hilly and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Brookings (C. & N. W.)—Lake Campbell 5 m.; Lake Oakwood 10 m.; Lake Hendricks 12 m.; first best; duck, geese, frant, rabbit, crane, prairie chicken, etc.; last most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best; livery moderate; hotels reasonable; guides free; country—open and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Bruce (C. & N. W.)—Lakes Oakwood and Tetonkeha 3½ m.; Big Sioux river flowing through town; lakes best; mallard duck, geese and prairie chicken; first most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best for chicken; Oct. and Nov. for duck and geese; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d., \$4 p. w.; guides \$2 p. d.; guides have dogs; country—mostly open, undulating and dry; our correspondent writes: "The shooting is unquestionably good. Sportsmen say that they never saw better duck shooting than around Lake Tetonkeha and the chicken shooting above the average." Owners, with one or two exceptions, do not object.

Buffalo (N. P.)—The principal grounds are: Head waters of the Maple river 7 m., and a string of lakes 10 m. south; duck, geese, "chicken," sand hill crane; the two first most abundant; Sept. best for "chicken" and duck, and Oct. for geese; livery, double team, \$10 p. d.; hotels and guides \$2 p. d.; the latter have trained bird dogs; country—prairie, also hilly and wet lands; owners do not object; shooting good; our correspondent writes: "Chicken and jack rabbit can be found most anywhere close to station. In the Maple river 2 m. west the geese get so thick late in Oct. that one sportsman killed 67 in two hours shooting at a point only 3 m. from station."

Camung (C. & N. W.)—Missouri river bottoms 6 m. and Medicine creek valley; first best; duck, geese, deer, grouse, prairie chicken and rabbit; last three most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best for grouse and chicken; Nov. and Dec. for deer and rabbit; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides can be had; country—partly open, partly hilly and wooded; shooting good and owners do not object.

Canova (C. & N. W.)—Shooting grounds 1 to 5 m. from station; prairie chicken, duck and geese; first most numerous; Sept. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; country—rolling prairie with a few lakes and small streams; shooting good and owners, as a rule, do not object.

Carrington (N. P.)—The shooting is done over various lakes from 4 to 20 m. distant; duck, geese, snipe, grouse, a few antelope and deer; the three first most abundant; April and Oct. best for wild fowl and Aug. for grouse; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides make no charge, they have dogs; country—open and wet; owners do not object; good shooting in all directions.

Cassellton (St. P. M. & M. and N. P.)—Shooting grounds 3 or 4 m. in any direction from station; duck, geese, brant and prairie chicken; first three most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 and \$2.50 p. d.; country—open and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Castlewood (C. & N. W.)—Big Slough 11 m.; Marsh lake 10 m.; Twin lakes 5 m., and various other lakes within 8 m.; first two best; duck and geese; Sept. and Oct.

best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1 and \$2 p. d.; guides \$3 p. d.; country—both wet and dry; shooting excellent and owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "For chicken and grouse shooting this section cannot be excelled; the sportsman will find plenty of game within an hour's ride of the hotel."

Centreville (C. & N. W.)—Crane's lakes 4 m. from station; prairie chicken, jack rabbit, quail, fox, duck, geese and pelican; first two most abundant; last of Aug. to 1st of Sept. best; livery \$2.50 to \$3.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 and \$2 p. d.; guides reasonable; country—open, both wet and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Chamberlain (C. M. & St. P.)—Red lake 5 m. and along the Missouri river; both good; duck, geese, prairie chicken, snipe, grouse, etc.; first three most abundant; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2.50 p. d.; guides \$1.50 p. d.; trained bird dogs can be had; grounds open, rolling and dry; shooting good and owners as a rule do not object.

Clark (C. & N. W.)—Shooting grounds 3 to 10 m. from station; duck, geese and prairie chicken; first most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—open prairie; shooting good and owners do not object.

Clear Lake (B. C. R. & N.)—Clear lake 1 m.; Rush lake 2 m.; Suito lake 3 m.; woodland 5 m. from station; duck, geese, prairie chicken and jack rabbits; first three most numerous; Aug., Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels reasonable; no regular guides; grounds—rolling prairie; shooting good and owners do not object.

Colman (C. M. & St. P.)—Wild lands 1 m. from station; prairie chicken, duck and geese; first two most abundant; Sept. best for chicken, Oct. for duck; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; grounds open; both wet and dry; shooting very good and but few owners object.

Cooperstown (N. P.)—Duck, geese and prairie chicken; first best; Sept. best for duck and chicken; Oct. for geese; livery \$5 p. d.; hotels moderate; dogs can be had; country—prairie land and some lakes; shooting good and owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Goose shooting in this county cannot be beaten."

Crystal Springs (N. P.)—Crystal springs near station; mallard, teal, spoonbill and canvas-back duck, black geese, brant, deer and antelope; duck and geese most abundant; Aug. 15 to Nov. 15 best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2.50 p. d.; guides \$3 p. d.; guides have bird dogs; country—hilly, both wet and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Davenport (St. P. M. & M.)—Shooting ground in immediate vicinity of station; geese, duck and prairie chicken; last two most numerous; Aug. and Sept. best; country—open; shooting fair and owners do not object.

Deadwood (F. E. & M. V.)—The entire country around the Black Hills furnishes good hunting; bear, mountain lion, deer, antelope, geese, duck and prairie chicken; from Aug. 15 and Sept., Oct. and to Nov. 15 best; livery \$3 to \$7 p. d.; hotels \$2 to \$3 p. d.; no regular guides; dogs can be had; country—diversified shooting very good; owners do not object.

Dell Rapids (C. M. & St. P.)—Skunk creek 6 m.; Brant lake 14 m.; geese, brant, canvas-back duck, mallard and blue wing, teal and prairie chicken; Aug. and Sept. best for prairie chicken; Sept. and Oct. for duck and geese; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides and bird dogs can be had; grounds dry, gently undulating and open prairie; shooting good; our correspondent writes: "This part of the country has not been frequented to any extent by hunters, therefore game is more plenty and not so wild as in other sections."

Diana (C. M. & St. P.)—Shooting grounds adjacent to station; prairie chicken, duck and geese; first two most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 and \$2 p. d.; no guides; country—partly dry, partly sloughs and lake beds; shooting very good; owners do not object.

Dickinson (N. P.)—Killdeer mountains 50 m. from station; deer, antelope and grouse; first two most abundant; Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides can be had; country wooded, hilly and dry; our correspondent writes: "The shooting is first class"; owners do not object.

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Durbin (St. P. M. & M.)—Duck, geese and prairie chicken; first most abundant; April and May best for ducks; Sept. and Oct. for chickens; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; country—partly open and partly wooded; shooting good and owners do not object.

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Eckelson (N. P.)—Lakes are numerous within 5 m.; geese, duck and brant most abundant; "chicken," plover, wolf, fox and antelope are also found; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$4 p. d.; boarding houses \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; guides reasonable and they have dogs; country—open, wet and dry; owners do not object; good shooting.

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Elkton (B. C. R. & N.)—Lake Sheogetan, Lake Camel, 16 m., and surrounding country; duck, geese, jack rabbit and prairie chicken; last most abundant; July, Aug., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 and \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; dogs can be had; grounds open and level, gently rolling near lakes; shooting good; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Grounds are good and game plenty."

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Ellendale (C. M. & St. P.)—James river 20 m.; West Coteos 20 m., and the surrounding country; first best; geese snipe, duck and prairie chicken; last two most numerous; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; part of grounds open and dry and part marshy; shooting good and owners do not object; duck and geese numerous in Oct. and Nov.

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Emery (C. M. & St. P.)—Wolf creek 1 m. and other grounds 12 m. from station; prairie chicken, duck and geese; first most numerous; Aug. and Sept. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels moderate; guides \$1 p. d.; shooting grounds open and dry; shooting good; owners do not object.

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Fargo (C. M. & St. P.)—Good shooting grounds within an hour's ride in any direction from station; prairie chicken, duck and geese; Aug. 15 to Oct. 1 best for chickens; Sept. 15 to Nov. 1 for ducks and geese; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels moderate; no guides needed; no dogs; country—prairie; shooting very good; owners do not object.

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Frankfort (C. & N. W.)—Jim river 1 m. and other grounds near station; rabbit, duck, geese and prairie chicken; last most abundant; Aug., Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides \$1.50 p. d.; country—both wet and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

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Freeman (C. M. & St. P.)—Shooting grounds $\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 m. from station; prairie chicken, duck and geese; first two most abundant; first part of May and Sept. best; livery reasonable; hotels \$1.25 and \$2 p. d.; trained dogs can be had; grounds principally dry; shooting good; permission must be obtained from owners.

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Gary (C. & N. W.)—Shooting grounds 5 to 10 m. from station; duck, geese, brant, plover, jack rabbit, prairie chicken and crane; last two weeks of Aug. best for chicken; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; guides have dogs; country—open, hilly and dry; shooting very good and owners do not object.

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Groton (C. M. & St. P.)—Sand lake 16 m.; James river 8 m.; Big Slough 10 m.; last best; duck and geese; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 and \$2 p. d.; guides and dogs can be had; grounds open and wet; shooting good; owners do not object.

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Hebron (N. P.)—In all the adjacent country shooting is good; antelope, jack rabbit, "chicken," white and black tailed deer, some wolf, fox and beaver; the three first named most abundant; best hunting in spring and fall; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$4 to \$6 p. w.; guides \$2 p. d.; no dogs; country is generally open, very hilly in places and dry; owners do not object; prairie chicken are quite numerous, also duck and geese in spring and fall; the antelope generally spend the winter in the "Bad Lands" in herds and about May 1 they begin to scatter and in June they breed. As Nov. approaches they herd and when winter begins they leave for the "Bad Lands" again. Some herds, however, stay in the vicinity of Hebron throughout the winter.

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Howard (C. M. & St. P.)—Shooting grounds near station in any direction; prairie chicken, duck and geese; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels moderate; guides reasonable; no trained dogs; country—open and dry; shooting very good; owners do not object.

Hurley (C. & N. W.)—Swan lake 3½ m.; big sloughs 3 and 6 m., and the river 5 m.; and other grounds near station; sloughs best; grouse, duck and geese; Aug. and Sept. best for grouse; Sept., Oct. and Nov. for duck and geese; livery \$2 to \$4 p. d.; hotels and guides reasonable; country—diversified; shooting good and owners, as a rule, do not object.

Huron (C. & N. W.)—Lake Byron 14 m. and other grounds adjacent to station prairie chicken, duck, snipe, sharptail grouse, geese, brant, plover, curlew and jack rabbit; first three most abundant; Aug. 15 to Sept. 15 best for chicken; Sept. 15 to Nov. 1 for duck and snipe; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 p. d.; no professional guides; country—prairie lands; but few owners object; our correspondent writes: "A drive in any direction will afford fair sport, especially for duck and chicken." Dick Archer, agent of the C. & N. W. Ry. at Huron, kindly volunteers to answer all queries as to hunting in the above vicinity.

Ipswich (C. M. & St. P.)—Lakes about 22 m. from station; duck, geese, jack snipe, grouse, brant, curlew, plover, prairie chicken and deer; first four most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best for duck; just before freezing for geese; livery \$4 and \$6 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 and \$2 p. d.; guides and trained bird dogs can be procured; country—rocky, hilly and dry; shooting very good; our correspondent writes: "Three men bagged 147 mallard and teal ducks here in two hours; we do not get red heads or canvas backs, but the mallards are as thick as hail and the Government owns the land."

Iroquois (C. & N. W.)—Shooting grounds near station; prairie chicken, duck, geese and jack rabbit; first most abundant; Sept. best; livery \$3 p. d.; no regular guides or dogs; country—open, both wet and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Jamestown (N. P.)—Spiritwood lake 12 m.; Jim lake 14 m., and surrounding country within 100 m.; geese, brant, prairie chicken, mallard, teal and black duck, plover and antelope; first two most numerous; April and May best for plover; Sept., Oct. and Nov. for geese; livery \$3, \$4 and \$6 p. d.; hotels \$2.50 p. d.; guides for antelope \$10 p. d.; country—prairie, hilly and dry; shooting good and owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "To get antelope and deer it will be necessary to drive from 20 to 100 miles."

Kampeska (C. & N. W.)—Goose lake 1 m.; Lake Kampeska 2 m.; Chain lakes 7 m.; first best; duck, geese and prairie chicken; Oct. and Nov. best; no livery; hotels \$4 p. w.; no regular guides or dogs; country—open and wet; shooting good and owners do not object.

Kelso (St. P. M. & M.)—Elm river and prairie lands within 10 m. of station; first best; geese, mink, prairie wolf, badger, prairie chicken, rabbit and fox; last four most abundant; Aug. and Sept. best; livery \$3 and \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides \$1.50 and expenses; no trained dogs; country—open, wooded and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Kimball (C. M. & St. P.)—Red lake 10 m.; White lake 12 m. from station; duck and geese; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$3.50 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no guides needed; country—open, with ranches around lakes; shooting good; "chicken" are quite numerous on the prairie; owners do not object.

Knoxburg (C. & N. W.)—Two Woods lakes near station; duck and geese; Oct. Nov. and first part of Dec. best; no regular livery; hotels 75c. to \$1.50 p. d.; guides \$5 p. d.; country—open prairie, both wet and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Lako'a (St. P. M. & M.)—Stump lake 10 m. from station; duck, geese, brant, swan and prairie chicken; last most numerous, Aug., Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; trained dogs can be had; country—mostly open and wet; shooting good; an occasional antelope, deer and elk is seen here.

La Moure (N. P.)—Alkali lakes 3 m.; Grass lake 3 m. Cottonwood lake 3 m.; Big

Slough 6 m.; first best; duck, geese, brant and prairie chicken; Aug. and Sept. best for chicken; Sept. and Oct. for duck, geese and brant; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no guides or dogs; shooting good and owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "The prairies in all directions abound in chickens and the numerous lakes with wild fowl, all of which can be easily reached."

Larimore (St. P. M. & M.)—Good shooting grounds 3 to 15 m. from station; duck, geese, brant and prairie chicken; all plenty; livery \$3 and \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides or dogs; country—open prairie and marshes; shooting good and owners do not object.

Lennox (C. M. & St. P.)—Lake Albert 2 m., Wall lake 12 m., Lake Elliott 3 m. and others; Lake Elliott best; duck, prairie chicken, brant, jack rabbit, geese and snipe; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.25 and \$2 p. d.; guides moderate; bird dogs can be had; country—open prairie land interspersed with lakes, ponds and rivers; shooting very good; owners do not object.

Letcher (C. M. & St. P.)—Grounds adjacent to station; duck and prairie chicken last most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best livery \$3 p. d.; country—open prairie; shooting reported very good and owners do not object.

Lisbon (N. P.)—Big slough and Lone tree lake, also fields and prairie 1 to 12 m.; first best; crane, snipe, geese, duck and prairie chicken; last two most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels moderate; no regular guides; dogs can be had; country—prairie and slough; shooting very fair and owners do not object.

Madison (C. M. & St. P.)—Shooting grounds 3 to 13 m. from station; duck, geese and prairie chicken; March, April, Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2.50 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides and dogs can be had; country—open and wood'd, wet and dry; shooting good; owners do not object.

Manchester (C. & N. W.)—Mud lake 3½ m.; duck, geese and prairie chicken; first most abundant; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 and \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; \$4 p. w.; country—open and dry; shooting at times is excellent and owners do not object.

Mapes (St. P. M. & M.)—Lake Lauretta 2 m. from station and surrounding country; first best; crane, snipe, geese, brant, crane, prairie chicken and plover; Sept. 1 to Dec. 1 best; livery reasonable; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides moderate; country—open, rolling and dry; shooting excellent; owners do not object.

Mapleton (N. P.)—Shooting grounds close to station; prairie chicken, grouse, snipe, plover, curlew, duck and geese; Sept. and Oct. best; livery moderate; hotels \$2 p. d.; no guides; country—dry prairie land; shooting very good; owners do not object.

Medina (N. P.)—The shooting points are several lakes from 1½ to 4 m. distant; duck, geese, swan, plover, curlew, jack snipe, antelope and deer; the four first, except swan, are most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best; livery moderate; hotels \$1 p. d.; no regular guides and but few trained dogs; country—open, hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object; duck shooting very good, for other game indifferent.

Medora (N. P.)—The Bad Lands surrounding the town are the shooting grounds; deer, grouse, antelope and mountain sheep; first most numerous; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$2 and \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides \$5 p. d.; country—hilly; hunting very good; our correspondent writes: "This is the best place in Dakota for deer." Owners do not object.

Melville (N. P.)—Good shooting for grouse, duck, geese, sandhill crane, plover, snipe, curlew, deer and antelope, water fowl and grouse being most abundant; from Aug. 15 to Dec. and in April best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides with hounds or bird dogs \$5 p. d.; country—diversified but no woodland; owners do not object.

Menoken (N. P.)—At Long lake 15 m. south and small lakes north and northeast, and in the immediate vicinity of station good hunting grounds are located; duck, geese, snipe and "chicken" are abundant; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides who have dogs make reasonable charges; coun.

try—open with fine roads; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Shooting good; north and east are grand grounds for shooting, having the advantage of being comparatively new."

Michigan City (St. P., M. & M.)—Lake Loretta, Stump lake, Lake Lorraine and Bitter lake near station; last two best; duck, geese, prairie chicken and brant; first three most abundant; April, May, Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 and \$2.50 p. d.; guides \$2 pd.; country—open, hilly and some swamps; our correspondent writes: "The shooting is as good as one could ask for; it is good in all directions from town, and the country is dotted with small lakes on which wild fowl are abundant."

Milnor (N. P.)—Numerous lakes and sloughs adjacent; duck, geese and prairie chicken; Sept. and Oct best; livery \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides or dogs; country—open, wet and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Minto (St. P. M. & M.)—Salt lake 3 m. from station; duck, geese and deer; all equally numerous; Sept. and Oct. best for duck and geese, Nov. and Dec. for deer; livery \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides can be had; country—open, wooded, low and wet; shooting good and owners do not object.

Mitchell (C. M. & St. P.)—Open prairie around station; prairie chicken, duck and geese; first most abundant; Aug. 15 to Sept. 15 best for chicken, Sept. 15 to Nov. 1 for duck and geese; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 and \$2 p. d.; country—prairie with small lakes; shooting good; owners as a rule do not object.

Mooreton (N. P.)—Barry lakes 5 m. from station; duck and geese; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides; country—open prairie; shooting good and owners do not object.

Neches (St. P. M. & M.)—Good shooting 2 m. from station, which improves the further you go west; prairie chicken, grouse, duck, geese and snipe, an abundance of all; Aug., Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides, drivers act as such; country—dry, open, level prairie, some mountains; shooting very good; our correspondent writes: "A good sportsman seldom fails to bag 50 to 60 chickens a day; visiting hunters should bring pointer dogs with them, as the grass is thick and setters wear out soon. Game can be had anywhere by driving out on the prairie a short distance from town." Owners as a rule do not object.

New Rockford (N.P.)—James river near station; duck, geese, prairie chicken and antelope; first three most abundant; March, April, Aug. and Dec. best; livery reasonable; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides or dogs; country—prairie land, partly hilly; shooting good and owners do not object.

Northville (C. & N. W.)—Scatterwood lake, Bald mountain and valley of the Snake river; prairie chicken, duck and geese; Sept. best; livery \$5 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guides \$5 p. d.; country—open, wet and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Ojata (St. P. M. & M.)—Alkali flat and the Big slough; first best; sandhill crane, prairie chicken, duck and geese; last three most abundant; April, Aug. and Sept. best; no livery needed; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; country—open and dry; shooting good and owners do not object; our correspondent writes that a good shot has no excuse "for coming home without a game bag loaded."

Oriska (N. P.)—From 1 to 10 m. north and south; the latter direction best; geese, duck and prairie chicken; duck most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; country contains several small lakes and ponds, but principally dry prairie; owners do not object; fairly good shooting.

Parker (C. & N. W.)—Shooting grounds adjacent to station; prairie chicken, duck, geese and brant; first most abundant; Aug. 15 to Dec. 1 best; livery \$1.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 and \$2 p. d.; guides \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; guides have bird dogs; country—both wet and dry; shooting good and but few owners object; wild fowl abundant in season.

Pingree (N. P.)—Jim lake 5 m., the Coteaus on hills 6 m; first best; geese, prairie chicken, crane, antelope, duck and brant; last two most abundant; March, April, Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—open, hilly and dry; shooting very good especially in October; owners do not object.

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Portland (St. P. M. & T.)—Shooting grounds 5 to 30 m. from station; duck, geese and prairie chicken; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 and \$2 p. d.; country—hilly and wet; shooting excellent; owners seldom object; the best wild fowl shooting is from 10 to 15 m. distant.

Preston (C. & N. W.)—Lake Henry and Lake Thompson 6 m., Lake Preston 40 rods north from station; first two best; prairie chicken, duck and geese; duck most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2.50 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$4 to \$4.50 p. w.; country—mostly level, open and dry; shooting very good and owners do not object.

Pukwana (C. M. & St. P.)—Red lake 4 m., Silver lake 6 m. from station; first best; duck, prairie chicken and geese; last named most abundant; Aug. 15 to Oct. 1 best for chicken; Oct. 1 to Nov. 1 for geese; livery \$3 50 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; guides have trained bird dogs; country—open prairie; shooting good; our correspondent writes: "About ten geese are killed each trip to the grounds; hunters generally are satisfied with the grounds and number of game killed." Owners do not object.

Raymond (C. & N. W.)—Small lakes 5 to 10 m. from station; geese, duck and prairie chicken; first most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—hilly; shooting good and owners do not object.

Redfield (C. M. & St. P.)—Cottonwood lake 12 m. and surrounding country; first best; duck, geese and prairie chicken; last most abundant; Aug. 15 to Sept. 15 best; livery \$2.50 to \$5 p. d.; hotels moderate; guides and bird dogs can be obtained; country—rolling prairie; shooting good; owners do not object.

Rudolph (C. & N. W.)—Scatterwood lake 14 m., and other grounds near by; first best; duck, geese and prairie chicken; first most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; livery moderate; no guides needed; country—prairie and slough; shooting good and owners do not object.

Salem (C. M. St. P. & O. and C. N. W.)—Shooting grounds adjacent to station; prairie chicken and duck; first most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, with trained bird dogs can be had; country—prairie and lake; shooting good in any direction and owners as a rule do not object.

Sanborn (N. P.)—Duck, geese and prairie chicken; first two most abundant; Sept. best; livery \$3.50 to \$4 p. d.; no regular hotels or guides; country—open prairie and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Sewall (C. M. & St. P.)—White Rock 10 m., Mud lake 2½ m., Boise des Sioux river and surrounding prairie; duck, geese, crane, brant and prairie chicken; water fowl most abundant; 1st of Oct. to middle of Nov. best for water fowl; Aug. 15 to Sept. 30 for grouse; no livery; hotels \$2 p. d.; no guides; country—open prairie, both wet and dry; shooting excellent; owners do not object.

Sheldon (N. P.)—Sand Hills 5 m., and other grounds in all directions; duck geese, prairie chicken, jack rabbit and some deer; first two most abundant; Aug., Sept., Oct. and part of Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; country—diversified; shooting good and owners do not object.

Sioux Falls (C. M. & St. P. and C. St. P. M. & O)—Sloughs and small lakes 3 to 15 m. from station; other grounds surrounding station; duck, prairie chicken, geese, and "prairie pigeons" (golden plover) in spring; first two most numerous; last of March and first of April, Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2 to \$3 p. d.; country—open prairie, rolling, not wet, nor altogether dry; some seasons when it is wet excellent duck shooting can be had, that for chickens is good, also for snipe in May; owners rarely object.

South Heart (N. P.)—The shooting grounds are: Killdeer Mts. 35 m. north, Bad Lands 20 m. N. W., and other good points S. W. 15 to 25 m.; the latter lately have been the best; antelope, deer, grouse, Rocky Mountain sheep, jack rabbit and

duck, the three first being most abundant; Sept., Oct., Nov. and Dec. the best months; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; guides \$2 to \$3 p. d.; country—diversified, but mostly open, hilly and dry; owners do not object; shooting varies, sometimes good and sometimes indifferent, but from Sep. to Jan. grouse are plentiful and in the spring and fall duck and geese are numerous.

St. Lawrence (C. & N. W.)—Shooting grounds adjacent; prairie chicken, duck and geese; first most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; guides have dogs; country—open and rolling; shooting good and owners do not object.

Sterling (N. P.)—Good grounds for duck, geese and "chicken" in the immediate vicinity of station; antelope within 15 m.; duck and geese most abundant; Aug., Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides, who have hounds, \$2 p. d.; country—open and dry; owners do not object; good shooting.

Taylor (N. P.)—Ten m. distant is Heart River Valley, which is the best grounds; deer, antelope, beaver and "chicken;" legal season best for shooting; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; no regular guides or trained dogs; country—open, with some wood on creeks, hilly and dry; owners don't object; good shooting.

Valley City (N. P.)—Big Lake 5 m. distant, and many others more distant; first best; prairie chicken, brant, duck and geese, last two mentioned most numerous; Oct 5 to Nov. 1 best; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hot ls \$2 and \$2.50 p. d.; no guides needed; some of grounds are open and dry, others wet; shooting good; duck and geese abundant; owners do not object.

Vilas (C. & N. W.)—Silver Lake and Twin Lakes 7 m.; Wolf Lake 6 m.; last best; prairie chicken, duck and geese; first two most abundant; Nov. best month; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides or dogs; country—open and dry; shooting good; owners do not object.

Wahpeton (C. M. & St. P., N. P. & St. P. M. & M.)—Shooting grounds adjacent to station; prairie chicken, duck and geese; first most abundant; Sept. best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—level and rather wet; shooting good; our correspondent writes: "The best shooting grounds in the country are at White Rock, 25 m. south of here; Oct. best month; an abundance of duck and geese killed there every season; people go there from all parts of the country." Owners do not object.

Webster (C. M. & St. P.)—Shooting grounds from $\frac{1}{2}$ to 40 m. from station; swan, prairie chickens, snipe, duck and geese; last two most numerous; Sept., and Oct. best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; drivers act as guides and bird dogs can be had; country open and hilly; shooting good especially in September; our correspondent writes: "This has been the favorite hunting ground among sportsmen of late seasons; owners do not object.

Wentworth (C. M. & St. P.) There is "pretty good" duck, geese and prairie chicken shooting at the "Big Blue;" Sept. and Oct. best; hotels \$2 p. d.; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; country—open prairie; no professional guides or trained dogs for hire; owners do not object.

Westport (C. M. & St. P.)—Sand Lake 12 m.; Kote Hills 20 m. from station; geese, duck and prairie chicken; last two most numerous; Sept., Oct., and Nov. best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no guides or dogs; country—open prairie and lakes; shooting good, excellent for ducks and geese; owners do not object.

Wheatland (N. P.)—Prairie chicken, grouse, duck and geese; last two most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; country—open; shooting good and owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Duck and geese are shot in quantities in the fall months."

White (B. C. R. & N.)—Lake Hendrick 12 m.; Oak Lake 9 m.; and grounds surrounding station; duck, geese and prairie chicken; Sept. Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 and \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides; grounds open and level; shooting good and few owners object.

Wilson (M. & St. L.)—Cateau Hills contiguous to station; Yellow Bank creek 1 m.; Lake Alice 7 m.; last best; duck, geese, crane, prairie chicken, jack-rabbit and brant; first five most abundant; after Sept. 15 best for prairie chicken; Oct. 1

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Winfred (C. M. & S. P.)—Shooting ground near station; prairie chicken, duck and geese; first two most abundant; Sept. best for chicken; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no professional guides; country—dry rolling prairie; shooting good anywhere near by; lakes all around the town; owners do not object.

Windsor (N. P.)—Good shooting 1 m. from station in any direction; geese, duck, chicken and jack snipe, the two first most numerous; April, May, Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides who have dogs make reasonable charges; country—open and dry; shooting good.

Wolsey (C. & N. W.)—Prairie and sloughs from 1 to 10 m. from station; prairie chicken, duck and geese; first best; Aug. and Sept. best; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; dogs can be had; shooting good and very few owners object.

Wonsocket (C. M. & St. P.)—Chain of lakes 14 m.; Long lake 3 m.; Clear lake 2½ m.; Callaghan lakes 12 m.; first best; brant, geese and duck; last most abundant; Sept. and Nov. best; livery \$2.50 and \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; \$4.50 p. w.; trained dogs can be had; country—diversified; shooting good; chickens abundant; owners do not object.

Wyndmere (N. P.)—In Aug. Sept. and Oct. the shooting for duck, geese and chicken in the vicinity of station is reported as "splendid"; no livery needed; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides not necessary; country—open and wet; owners do not object.

Yankton (C. M. & St. P.)—Shooting grounds 3 m. and farther from station; prairie chicken, duck, geese and quail; first three most numerous; after 15th of Aug. best time; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1 and \$2 p. d.; guides and dogs can be had; country—dry prairie land; shooting excellent and very few owners object.

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Archer (F. R. & N.)—There is "moderately good" shooting over the surrounding country for quail, duck, turkey and squirrel, first and last most numerous; Sept. 1st to last of Feb. best; livery charges moderate; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, who also have trained dogs, at reasonable rates; country—high pine woods, dry, also wet flats, hammocks and rocks; owners do not object.

Anburndale (So. Fla.)—The grounds are: Highland lake 4 m. N. E. of station and Myrtle lake 3 m. West; the first best for quail and deer; turkey, duck and dove are also found; quail most abundant; Dec. and Jan. best; livery from \$1.50 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 to \$3 p. d.; guides, who also have trained bird dogs, \$2 p. d.; country—open woods, hilly with numerous lakes and occasional marshes; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Quail shooting splendid, that for deer good and for duck and turkey indifferent."

Cedar Keys (F. R. & N.)—Gulf of Mexico outside of harbor a few miles. Wassatah bay at the town, Suwanna river 15 m., Withlacoochee river 12 m. on the shooting grounds; wild fowl of every variety and in great numbers; deer and turkey numerous; Nov. to Mich. best; boats are used a \$3 p. d. including board and hire of guide; hotel \$3 p. d.; no trained dogs; country—open and wooded, wet and dry; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Shooting first class; deer are numerous; shore or bay snipe, such as willet, curlew, etc., in great numbers, English snipe, at times are very abundant."

Citra (F. R. & N.)—Cabbage hammock ½ m. from station is the best ground, but really good only for squirrels and a stray turkey from the Orange groves, in which there is very fine shooting for turkey and quail, but owners strongly object; winter months best; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides not needed; no dogs.

Como (J. T. & K. W.)—The favorite grounds are: Como, Haw creek and Lake Crescent all within 1 to 5 m.; second is best for deer and turkey, and first for quail and woodcock; quail and "pigeons" most abundant; livery, hotels and guides reasonable, the latter owning deer hounds only; owners do not object; medium good shooting.

Dade City (F. R. & N.).—The best grounds for deer and turkey lie between the Big and Little Withlacoochee rivers 4 to 8 m. from station; quail and squirrel are also found in numbers; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides, who also have trained dogs, \$2 p. d.; country—diversified; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "I have seen 7 deer brought in at one time."

Davenport—(So. Fla.) The grounds for shooting lie within 6 m.; deer and turkey are most abundant; winter months best; livery \$1 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides (no dogs) at reasonable prices; country—open, wooded, rolling hills, lakes and swamps; owners do not object; shooting good.

Fernandina (F. R. & N.).—"Fair to good" shooting can be had on the Fernandina marshes and mainland, quail fairly plenty on mainland and snipe on meadows, deer also found; quail and snipe most abundant; Dec., Jan., Feby. and March best, livery \$2.50 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2. to \$4 p. d.; no professional guides or trained dogs; country—open and dry, wet, boggy and wooded; owners do not object.

Fort Meade (Fla. S.).—The best grounds are: Peace river $\frac{1}{4}$ m. and lakes 2 to 15 m.; deer and turkey are abundant, also quail; Dec., Jan. and Feby. best; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides who also have hounds, are moderate in charges; country—open and hammock, high pines and rolling lands interspersed with lakes; owners do not object; shooting very fine.

Fort White (S. F. & W.).—Deer, squirrel, turkey and quail are abundant; winter months best; hotels about \$15 p. m.; guides \$1.50 p. d.; owners do not object; livery reasonable.

Green Cove Springs (J. T. & K. W.).—The shooting grounds are: Black Point, Edgewood, Black creek, Jennings, and the St. John river; quail, turkey and duck, two first most abundant; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2 to \$3 p. d.; guides, who also have bird dogs, at reasonable prices; country—diversified; owners do not object; good shooting.

Haines City (So. Fla.).—The shooting grounds lie $\frac{1}{2}$ to 10 m. from station; good shooting in every direction; turkey, squirrel, deer and bear; hotels and guides make reasonable charges, the latter have trained hounds; country—mostly high and dry; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "In the neighborhood of Haines City lies one of the richest sporting fields in Florida; it is half way between Sanford and Tampa and the highest point on the route of South Florida Railway."

Hawthorn (F. R. & N.).—The favorite grounds are: South of Little Orange lake 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ m.; north and south of Lachloosa lake about 8 m.; plenty of deer, turkey, wild cat, rabbit, quail, duck and foxes, last three most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 and \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; usually gentlemen with dogs volunteer as guides; country—open, wooded, wet and dry; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "shooting good, plenty of game to be had."

Homosassa (Fla. S.).—Quail, deer, turkey can be found on adjacent grounds, bear also within 15 to 20 m.; hotels and guides reasonable in charges. Address Capt. Williard for full information as to game, etc.

Kissimmee (So. Fla.).—The shooting grounds lie immediately around the town; quail, snipe, duck, turkey, rabbit, deer; all equally numerous; some bear; Oct. to April inclusive, best months; livery \$2 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 to \$3.50 p. d.; guides, some of whom have trained dogs, \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; country—open, wooded, wet and dry; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "The shooting is the very best."

Lake City (F. R. & N.).—In the adjacent country excellent shooting is had for quail, duck and squirrel; deer and turkey within 20 m.; quail most abundant; Dec. and Jan. best; livery cheap; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; no regular guides or trained dogs; country—mainly open fields; owners do not object; shooting reported by our correspondent as "bully."

Lake Weir (F. R. & N.).—There is good shooting in the hammocks and pine woods from $\frac{1}{2}$ to 5 m. from town; deer, turkey and quail, the latter most abundant; there are numerous lakes close by where duck are plentiful from Nov. to Feb. inclusive; livery \$1 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2.50 p. d.; country—dry, level and wooded; owners do not object.

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Lesburg (F. R. & N.).—The surrounding lands within a radius of 5 m. give good shooting for quail, turkey and deer, the first most abundant; Dec. Jan. and Feb. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides not needed; country—generally dry and open.

Live Oak (S. F. & W., F. R. & N.).—Good grounds all around station for 10 or more miles; quail in abundance; about 20 m. south turkey and deer are found; quail and dove are most abundant; Dec. 1 to Mch. 1, best; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; negro boys act as guides; no trained dogs; country—open wooded, low and wet; very few owners object; our correspondent writes: "Sportsmen say our shooting is good and are delighted with the inexhaustible supply of quail and doves."

Longwood (So. Fla.).—Lako Apopka 8 m., Wekawa river 2 m., Lako Jessup 4 m., Clay Springs 7 m. and Rock Springs 8 m., are the favorite grounds; all good for deer and turkey; quail in abundance; duck, English snipe, bear, wildcat and squirrel are also found; quail and snipe most abundant; Nov. to Feb. best; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; guides, with hounds and bird dogs, \$3 p. d.; country—open, dry and swampy; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Quail shooting best in the world."

Melison (F. R. & N.).—The grounds lie anywhere in the county and in Taylor county adjoining; the first best for small game and last for deer, quail, snipe, ducks, geese, woodcock and turkey, first most abundant; Oct. 1 to Mch. 15 best; livery \$2.50 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 to \$2.50 p. d.; country—open woods and lowlands; owners do not object; shooting excellent; resident sportsmen owning dogs, kindly volunteer their services to visiting field sportsmen; our correspondent writes: "A good shot will bag 50 to 200 quail a day; thousands of duck in winter; bear, turkey and deer 5 to 30 m. south, small game such as quail, snipe, squirrel, etc., anywhere."

Maitland (So. Fla.).—Quail, snipe and wild pigeon plentiful; first most abundant; Nov. to Feb. 1, best; livery moderate; hotels \$2 to \$4 p. d.; guides (no dogs) reasonable; country—mostly wooded, dry and level, no hills or rocks, some swamps 3 m. from town; owners never object to shooting, near town they sometimes do; quail shooting good and these birds are abundant in almost every direction; deer are found but are scarce.

Malabar (reached via Titusville or Rockledge by steamer).—The best shooting grounds are: Atlantic beach 3 m. for bear and deer and the "flat woods" and Savannas to head of St. John, an unsettled district 60 to 80 square miles, where deer are principally found; winter months best; boats can be had for \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; guides who also own trained dogs \$1.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; country—open, wooded and dry; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Deer sometimes are killed in the cultivated fields and vegetable gardens near by; 40 m. below Malabar at Indian River Inlet, plenty of deer can be found."

Manatee (So. Fla. to Tampa, thence by steamer).—The best shooting is at the Miaka lakes, 22 m. and numerous other grounds within easy distance; the first best; deer, turkey, quail, duck, squirrel and rabbit; all numerous; Nov. to Mch. best; stage, semi-weekly, \$3 p. d. and private conveyance \$5; boarding houses \$1.50 p. d.; camping best; guides and dogs can be had at the shooting grounds for \$1.50 p. d.; country—open, wooded and flat; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "They are the best shooting grounds in the state."

Marianna (L. & N.).—The country for 20 m. around the station affords splendid shooting; quail most abundant; Nov. to April best; livery moderate; hotels reasonable; a few guides and trained dogs, but visiting hunters should provide their own dogs; country—old fields and barrens, wooded, undulating and dry; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Deer are plentiful within 15 m. and a number have been killed within 1 m. of town; turkey in abundance (i. e., for turkey) within 2 m. during Nov., Dec., Jan. and Feb. ducks by the 1,000 can be found within 3 m.; squirrel and quail everywhere; no uncommon thing for two men to bag 75 to 100 quail in a day. These statements relative to hunting are made upon honor."

Monticello (F. R. & N.).—The best grounds are Micassukie and Silver lakes, Aucilla, Waicissa and Ecorfina rivers; duck and quail equally abundant; Oct. to March inclusive best; livery \$1 per hunter, when two or more go

together; hotels \$2 p. d., \$8 p. w.; plenty of volunteer guides with dogs; country—open sedge fields, pine woods and cultivated fields; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Shooting as good as can be found; I have spotted 25 beves of quail in one day's hunt."

New Smyrna (B., S. & A.)—The adjacent country affords good shooting for deer, quail, snipe, woodcock and some bear, the three first most abundant; no legal season; winter months best; livery \$2, \$3 and \$5 p. d., according to "rig;" hotels \$3 to \$4 p. d.; guides who have trained hounds and bird dogs \$4 p. d.; country—open, wooded, dry, and wet; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "There is no better shooting in the state that is so close to settlements."

Ocala (F. R. & W.)—The grounds lie anywhere from 1 to 2 m. of station, where you can have good quail or duck shooting; corn fields for first and cypress ponds for ducks; squirrels and a few deer can also be found; quail most abundant; Nov. 1 to March 1 best; livery \$1.50 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 to 4 p. d.; guides reasonable; they have trained bird dogs; country—open fields, woods and hammocks; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Shooting very good in season; myself with two others have often killed 60 to 75 quail in a day."

Orange City Junction (J., T. & K. W. & B., S. O. C. & A.)—The shooting is done over the country around town and on hammocks along St. John river and woods to the east; first best for quail, second for deer and turkey and third good for deer and sandhill crane; quail and deer most abundant; Nov. 1 to March 1 best; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, having only hounds, \$3 p. d.; country—open pine woods and hammocks; owners do not object; quail shooting fine, for other game not so good.

Orlando (So. Fla.)—The shooting grounds commence 1 m. from town; deer, turkey, duck, quail and snipe; last two most abundant; Nov. to Mich. inclusive best; livery \$2 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$5 to \$15 p. w.; country—all kinds except rocks and hills; very few owners object; our correspondent writes: "Shooting good; no regular guides or trained dogs for hire, but strangers will be shown the courtesy due to brother sportsmen."

Owensboro (So. Fla.)—The grounds all around station afford excellent shooting; deer, quail, panther, foxes, &c., the first two abundant; winter months best; livery moderate; hotels \$2 p. d.; volunteer guides with deer dogs only; country—high pines, open and dry; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Quail shooting splendid, that for deer the same. Our resident sportsmen have a cordial welcome for those who visit us."

Pablo Beach (J. & A.)—The best grounds lie among the Pines from 4 to 12 m. from Jacksonville and on the Diego Plains between the Pines above named and the Ocean beach; the Pines are best for quail; Plains for snipe and Pablo creek and lagoons for duck; turkey and deer are also found; Nov. to April best; livery not needed; boats are used on creek and lagoons; hotels \$3 p. d.; no professional guides; or trained dogs; country—partly wooded, dry and wet; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Quail, duck and snipe shooting good; turkey are frequently shot; an occasional bear is killed, and the snipe shooting is very good."

Panasoffkee (F., R. & N.)—The grounds are within 2 to 20 m.; deer, turkey, quail, squirrel, and occasionally bear, panther and wildcat; the first four named most abundant; in the winter from Dec. 15 ducks are plenty; livery \$3 to \$6 p. d., according to rig; hotels \$2 p. d., \$10 p. w. or \$35 per month; guides \$1 to \$2 p. d., not over \$1 when they furnish team or boat; guides can get hounds if they do not own them; count y—usually heavily timbered, wet lands and flat country; but few owners object, some do to running deer over their lands with hounds; our correspondent writes: "The shooting is A No. 1."

Pemberton Ferry (So. Fla.)—The quail are abundant all around the station in the pine woods; winter months best; no regular livery; private board \$2 p. d.; no regular guides or trained dogs for hire; country—varied; owners don't object; shooting good.

Plant City (So. Fla.)—The grounds are: Hillsboro river, 15 m.; Black water, 10 m.; Alafia and Manatee rivers 8 to 15 m.; quail, deer, turkey and squirrel; first most abundant; fall months best; single horse buggy \$2.50 p. d.; hotel charges very moderate; volunteer guides numerous and some trained dogs; country—open pine woods, hammocks wet and dry; owners, as a rule, do not object; shooting reported as "moderately good."

Quincy (F. R. & N.)—The shooting grounds lie around station in every direction; deer, quail, dove and turkey; first three abundant; Oct. to Apr. best; livery \$2.50 p. d. for horse and buggy; hotels \$1 to \$2.50 p. d.; no regular guides; country—diversified; owners do not object; shooting reported as "generally good."

Richland (So Fla.)—The favorite grounds are: Wethlacoochee swamp 2 m. and level woods beyond from 2 to 10 m.; both good; deer, turkey, quail and squirrel; all numerous; Nov., Dec., Jan. and Feb. best; livery reasonable, also hotels; guides with camping outfit, dogs and team, \$5 p. d.; country—open woods with "bay heads" and small cypress brakes and swamps on river; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Shooting excellent; our local sportsmen say that it cannot be excelled in South Florida."

Rockledge (J. T. & K. W. via steamer from Titusville)—Excellent shooting in all directions from the town; duck, quail, deer and squirrel; first most abundant; winter months best; no regular livery; hotels \$2.50 to \$4 p. d.; the hotels furnish guides and boats; country—dry palmetto brush woods and wet low lands; a few owners object; our correspondent writes: "An average of more than 25 duck (occasionally 50 or more) per day is often made."

Sanford (J. T. & K. W., D. B. L.)—The St. John river, marshes and hammocks, all adjacent, yield good shooting for deer, quail, dove, turkey, snipe, duck and water snipe; Sept. to May inclusive best; livery \$2 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 to \$4 p. d.; guides at \$2 p. d. can be had with dogs; country—wooded, dry and wet; owners, as a rule, do not object; our correspondent writes: "The lower St. John is almost undisturbed and excellent sport can be had there."

San Pablo Beach—See Pablo Beach, Fla.

Seffner (So. Fla.)—The grounds are: Six Mile creek 6 m.; Simmon's Hammock 1 m., Hillsboro 8 m. and Anclote 13 m.; the first named and Hillsboro best; deer, turkey, quail, duck, squirrel are abundant, and a few bear; Jan. and Feb. best; livery \$4 to \$5.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; guides (hounds) \$1 to \$2 p. d.; country—open, wooded and generally dry; owners do not object when permission is asked; our correspondent writes: "Shooting very good, as good as any in the State. If parties will go 10 m. in the country they will find a great many deer."

Seville (J. T. & K. W.)—The shooting grounds are: Haw creek 6 m. and Laka George hammock 3 1/2 m.; deer and turkey, first most abundant; March, April and May best; livery \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$3 p. d.; no professional guides or trained dogs; country—wooded and wet; only a few owners object; good shooting.

St. Catherine (F. R. & N.)—Withlacoochee hammock, Indian House and surrounding lands, last two best, give good shooting for quail and fair for deer, alligators being plentiful; duck and squirrel can also be shot; Nov. and Dec. best; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, who also have hounds, \$1 p. d.; country—open, except hammocks, dry and wet; owners do not object.

St. Johns River (D. B. L.)—From Jacksonville to Enterprise may be found, adjacent to the steamboat landings, the following varieties of game: quail, turkey, deer (these three most abundant), wildcat, panther, bear, snipe, etc.; livery \$1 to \$2 p. d.; hotels and boarding houses reasonable; guides, with bird dogs (only a few hounds), at reasonable prices; country—open, wooded, wet and dry; owners seldom object; shooting reported as the best in South Florida.

St. Lucie (via steamers of J. T. & K. W.)—The best grounds are immediately back of station in the pine woods from 2 to 10 m.; deer, turkey, bear, panther, quail and snipe; the two first most abundant; Feb. and March best for turkey, and winter months for other game; livery reasonable; hotels \$3 p. d., \$5 p. w.; guides, who furnish teams and deer or bear dogs, \$5 p. d. inclusive; country—open, pine woods and hammocks; owners do not object; shooting good.

Waldo (F. R. & N.)—Good shooting for deer, snipe, duck, quail and turkey, last two most abundant; Oct. to Jan. inclusive best; livery \$1.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides or trained dogs; country—flat, open, dry, some underbrush and lakes; owners do not object.

Welborn (F. R. & N.)—The surrounding country affords good shooting for quail and turkey, the first being abundant; Oct. to March inclusive best; livery reason-

ble; boarding house \$15 to \$20 p. m.; guides, who also have trained bird dogs (no hounds) at moderate charges; country—open, wooded and dry; owners do not object; an abundance of quail.

Wildwood (F. R. & N.)—Big Swamp, Scrubs, Withlacoochee river and adjacent lakes, all within 2 to 5 m., give fair shooting for duck, turkey, deer, quail and squirrel; first two most abundant; fall and winter best; livery \$2.50 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 to \$2.50 p. d.; no regular guides or bird dogs; country—generally wooded and dry, some portions wet; owners do not object; shooting excellent.

Winter Haven (So. Fla.)—Good shooting within a radius of 7 m. from station; quail, deer, turkey, squirrel, etc., first named most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery moderate; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides or trained dogs for hire; country—pine land interspersed with hammocks and lakes; owners do not object.

Withlacoochee (F. R. & N.)—The best shooting is found at Big River; deer, turkey, bear and squirrel; turkey and squirrel most abundant; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$3 p. d.; guides reasonable, they have trained hounds and bird dogs; country—open, wet with some dry hammocks; owners do not object; shooting good.

GEORGIA.

Allatoona (W. & At.)—Adjacent farms and creeks from $\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 m. distant; quail, snipe and duck, first most abundant; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; country—open, wooded, rocky and hilly; a few owners object; good shooting.

Antioch (Georgia)—The shooting grounds distant 1 to 10 m. from station; quail and snipe, the first numerous; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$3 p. d.; boarding \$2 p. d.; guides with dogs \$1 p. d.; country—diversified; owners do not object; good shooting.

Bairdstown (Georgia)—In sight of the station can be found quail, rabbit, squirrel and fox; the first two most abundant; Oct. to April 1 best; no regular livery; boarding houses \$12 p. m.; guides, who have hounds and bird dogs, 50 cents p. d.; country—diversified; only a few owners require permission to be obtained from them; good shooting especially for quail.

Big Shanty (W. & At.)—The grounds are: Roberts' plantation 2 m. and Goodwin's plantation near by; the first is best, especially for quail, in addition to which may be found duck, squirrel and rabbit; livery \$1 to \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides, who have bird dogs, \$2 p. d.; country—open and dry; a few owners object; good shooting.

Brookfield (B. & W.)—Shooting grounds are located along either side of railroad from 1 to 5 m. distant; quail, an occasional deer, squirrel and rabbit; the latter most abundant; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery and hotel charges moderate; no regular guides or trained dogs; country—open, high, but rolling and generally dry; a few owners object, most do not; the shooting is generally good.

Calhoun (W. & At.)—Grounds $\frac{1}{2}$ m. and more distant; quail, rabbit, duck and squirrel, two first most abundant; Nov. to Mch. inclusive best; livery \$1 to \$3 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; no professional guides or dogs; country—open, wooded, rocky, hilly, wet and dry; a few owners object; good shooting.

Covington (Georgia.)—The shooting grounds are adjacent to station; red and grey fox, squirrel, quail, snipe and rabbit; the last most abundant; Oct. to May best; livery \$1.50 to \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; guides who have dogs and hounds, at reasonable prices; owners give permission freely; "shooting good at times"; country diversified.

Crawfordville (Georgia.)—Quail and squirrel are found near to station, the first most abundant; livery \$1 to \$3 p. d.; hotels moderate; no regular guides, citizens own trained dogs; country—open and wooded; a few owners object; shooting "very good."

Dalton (W. & At.)—The shooting grounds are from 2 to 12 m. distant; turkey, woodcock, snipe, duck, bear, deer, wild hogs and quail; last most abundant; Nov. to March 15 best; livery very reasonable; also hotels; guides, who own bird dogs and hounds, make moderate charges; country—diversified; owners freely give permission; good shooting; our correspondent writes: "Will compare favorably with any section in Georgia. Deer and bear hunting good within 20 m."

Grantville (W. of Ala.)—The shooting is good some season for quail, rabbit and squirrel; Oct. to March best; livery \$2 to \$2.50 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides reasonable; they have trained bird dogs; country—open, wooded, rocky, hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object.

Greensboro (Georgia)—From the corporate limits of the town outward in any direction the game is abundant; quail, a few woodcock, also snipe, duck and rabbit; the first and last most numerous; from Oct. 15 to Nov. 30 best; teams can be hired reasonable; hotels \$14 to \$16 p. m.; guides not necessary; dogs can be borrowed, not hired; country—mostly open with some rocks, woods and hills; permission can always be obtained from owners; shooting for quail is excellent; rabbit numerous, some squirrel and a few wild turkey.

Hamilton (C. of Geo.)—Barnes', Brook's and Jones' farms are the favorite grounds, of which the first is best; quail, rabbit and hare, the first most abundant; livery and hotel charges \$2 p. d. each; Oct. to March inclusive best; no regular guides; country—hilly; owners do not object; good shooting.

Jug Tavern (Georgia.)—One mile from town quail, rabbit and squirrel are found, the former most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.25 p. d.; guides cheap; bird dogs and hounds can be had; country—diversified; only a few owners object; good shooting.

Kingston (W. & Al.)—The favorite grounds are within 5 m. of town; quail and turkey, the first most numerous; fall months best; no regular livery; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no professional guides; some citizens have fine dogs; country—diversified; most lands are posted, but permission freely given to visiting sportsmen; the shooting is fairly good; during the spring there are a good many wild turkeys in the hills; they are hunted by "calling."

La Grange (W. of Ala.)—Fox, rabbit, squirrel and quail are numerous; Oct. to March best; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d., \$15 to \$20 p. m.; country—varied; no regular guides, and only private parties own dogs; very few owners object; shooting good, quail plentiful.

Marietta (W. & At.)—The shooting for quail is "very good" on grounds adjacent; the farmers have their lands posted, but freely give permission to visiting sportsmen; Mr. Wallace, of Atlanta, Ga., writes us that the hunting "is very good, as I know from experience"; the charges for living at hotels, and by guides, are reasonable; country—diversified.

Pulain (B. & W.)—Shooting grounds "all within a stone's throw of station"; deer, rabbit, dove, squirrel and quail; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; no regular livery; hotels \$2 p. d.; no professional guides; country—open, wooded and dry; owners do not object; "good shooting" reported.

Pearson (B & W.)—Good shooting grounds in any direction ½ m. and more from station; quail, rice birds (reed birds), squirrel and rabbit, the quail and last two named most abundant; Sept. and Feb. best; no season law; livery reasonable, also hotels; parties will guide for 75c. p. d.; no dogs; country—pine woods, ponds and river swamps; owners do not object; good shooting for quail and rabbit; a few deer, wild turkey and duck.

Ringgold, (W. & At.)—The best grounds are in the immediate vicinity and within 5 m.; deer, a few snipe, turkey and quail, the last two most abundant; Nov. to Feb. inclusive best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels same price; no regular guides or dogs to hire; country—varied, mostly dry; owners have posted their lands, but as a rule do not object to hunting, especially for deer and turkey; good shooting.

Social Circle (Georgia.)—The shooting is good in some sections for quail, fall and winter being best; livery \$2 to \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; bird dogs owned by local sportsmen; country—open, wooded, some hills and mostly dry; a few owners object.

Sumner (B. & W.)—Shooting grounds from ½ to 10 m.; quail, deer, turkey and squirrel; the first most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; parties, having dogs, will guide at reasonable prices; country—diversified, mostly woodland; seldom any objection made by land owners; the quail shooting is very good.

Ty Ty (B. & W.)—Shooting grounds within $\frac{1}{2}$ m.; deer, turkey, dove, quail and squirrel, the last two most abundant; Oct. to April best; no season law; livery \$1.50 to \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; guides, who have dogs, \$1.50 p. d.; country—level, no rocks and comparatively dry; owners do not object; shooting excellent for quail, for deer indifferent.

Tifton (B. & W.)—The country adjacent affords good shooting, especially for quail; squirrel, deer and turkey are also found; Oct., Nov., Dec., Jan. and Feb. best; livery and hotel charges moderate; no regular guides and a few pointers and hounds; country—open and hilly; owners are pleased to welcome visiting sportsmen.

Washington (Georgia.)—The shooting grounds extend for 8 m. around the station; quail and snipe, the former most abundant; Oct., Nov., Dec., Jan., Feb., March best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no guides needed and abundance of bird dogs; country—diversified, "sage fields mostly;" owners freely give permission; address J. W. Sanders or J. A. Dyson, Washington, Ga., for further particulars.

West Point (W. of Ala.)—Snipe can be found $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 m. and quail from $\frac{1}{4}$ to 3 m. from station; geese, duck, dove, quail, snipe, curlew and rabbit, the last three most numerous; from Nov. to March inclusive best months; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; guides who have bird dogs \$2 to \$3 p. d.; country diversified; owners do not generally object, and the guide can remove objections; bird and rabbit shooting excellent, for squirrel good, and for duck and geese medium.

Winterville (Georgia.)—Good grounds from 1 to 8 m. distant; quail, rabbit, woodcock, snipe and squirrel, first two most numerous; Oct. to April best; no regular livery; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides or trained dogs; country—open, wooded, rocky, hilly and dry; only a few owners object; "good shooting."

IDAHO.

American Falls (U. P.)—Game can be found in the adjacent grounds within a radius of 25 m.; bear, antelope, "chicken," sage hen, deer, geese and duck abundant; fall and spring best; no regular livery; hotels \$1.50 p. d., the proprietors of which will furnish guides and saddle horses; no dogs; country—hills, lowlands and bottoms; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Very good country for general hunting, plenty of game and easy of access."

Bellevue (U. P.)—The hunting grounds cover the whole country diverging from the vicinity of the town; the mountain best especially for deer and antelope, in addition to which sage hen, "chicken" and grouse are found in goodly numbers; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$5 to \$10 p. d.; hotels reasonable; no regular guides or dogs; country—open, lava beds and mountains; owners do not object; good hunting.

Caldwell (U. P.)—The favorite grounds are: Snake river and Boise valley from 2 to 20 m., and hills 25 to 50 m.; Snake river best; deer, rabbit, grouse, sage hen, wolf, duck and geese, the last two most abundant, although the sport is good for all the game named; livery \$5 to \$10 p. d.; country—diversified; have no report of guide and hotel charges; write to G. P. A. Union Pacific R. R., Omaha, Neb., for details.

Eagle Hook (U. P.)—The principal grounds are: Teton basin, Jackson's hole, North and South forks of Snake river, first two best; antelope, moose, bear, white and black tail deer and elk, the last and black tail deer most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides \$3 p. d.; dogs not used; country—diversified and dry; timber land rocky and hilly; for elk and deer in and about the willows and shrubbery in open valleys; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Hunting good, best in the U. S."

Granite (N. P.)—The hunting grounds are near station in any direction for deer and the Chilco mountains 8 m. for "chicken;" wolf and some bear are also found, the deer being most abundant; Dec. 1 to April 1 best; livery charges small; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides or dogs; country—wooded, hilly and dry; government land; good hunting reported.

Inkom (U. P.)—Hunting grounds within 2 m. of station; deer, sage hen, pheas-

ant (presumably "chicken") and "mountain grouse," the last most abundant; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery reasonable; hotels also; Indian guides \$5 p. d.; no dogs; country—open, dry and hilly; land belongs to Indian-, who sometimes object, but can be bought off; good hunting.

Kuna (U. P.)—Nothing but small game, such as sage hen and rabbit, near station; deer, bear, elk, "cougars," all plentiful in the mountains 20 m. distant; deer most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; private accommodations can be had, also attendants; no professional guides; country consists of lava rock, dry, and plenty of sage brush; government land.

Ketchum (U. P.)—Wood river and Sawtooth mountain range from 1 to 200 m.; Sawtooth best for bear and mountain sheep which are most numerous; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$10 p. d.; hotels \$2.50 to \$3.50 p. d.; hunters in the Sawtooth mountains must camp; guides, including dogs, \$5 to \$15 p. d.; snow falls in mountains as early as Sept. but hunting can be followed until last of Oct., sometimes Nov.; government land open to all; our correspondent writes: "As the snow covers the hills deer take to the valleys and range along Snake and Lost rivers; game plentiful."

McCammom (U. P.)—Pontney and Marsh valleys and adjacent mountains give excellent shooting for duck, chickens, geese, rabbit and deer, all of which are numerous; a few bear; best seasons are Sept. to Jan. for deer, and Sept. to April for other game; moderate charges at hotels and for livery and guides; no dogs; country—dry, open, and hilly; all government lands; our correspondent writes: "Fall of the year hunting immense."

Minidoka (U. P.)—Snake river, 6 m. distant, is a good point for deer and antelope; rabbit and "chickens" are also found in numbers; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery charges moderate; hotels \$2.25 p. d.; no professional guides or public dogs; country—open and dry; owners do not object, shooting very fine.

Montpelier (U. P.)—The hunting grounds lie in every direction 15 m. distant; on the North Salt river valley is the best point; deer and geese are most abundant, although every variety of game native to this section are found; "all the year round" is reported as good; livery charges light; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, including team, \$5 p. d.; no dogs; country—diversified; owners don't object; good hunting.

Oxford (U. P.)—The grounds are Swan lake and other points in vicinity of station; the first best; duck, geese and "chickens"; the first most abundant; spring and fall best seasons; no regular livery; hotel \$1 p. d.; no professional guides or dogs; country—open and wet; owners do not object; shooting very good.

Rathdrum (N. P.)—The hunting grounds are Calispel valley, 40 m., Spirit valley 15 m., Couer d'Alene 50 m.; Calispel best for bear, deer and elk; "chickens" are also plenty, but deer most numerous; Sept. 1 to Nov. 30 best; livery \$1.50 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides (no dogs) \$5 p. d.; country—rolling, open and dry; owners do not object; good hunting.

Sand Point (N. P.)—The grounds are within 1 m. of station, and the Kootenai country 30 m. distant; bear, deer, carabon and small game; all plentiful except caribon; Nov. 1 to Jan. 1 best; livery reasonable, also hotel charges; no regular guides; country—wooded, hilly and rocky and wet occasionally; government land; good shooting; our correspondent writes: "There is splendid shooting for duck, geese, swan and all kinds of small game."

Soda Springs (U. P.)—The hunting grounds are head of Soda creek, 1 to 15 m., Blackfoot river 8 to 15 m., and Bear river 2 to 20 m.; all equally good; bear, deer, fox, duck, geese, swan, grouse and sage hen; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 to \$5 p. d.; guides, including team, \$4.50 to \$6 p. d.; country—open, wooded, rocky, hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object; good shooting.

Squaw Creek (U. P.)—Good shooting ground in every direction within 5 to 10 m.; deer, geese, duck, grouse, sage hen and "chickens," all of which are plentiful; reported as good at all times, but Oct. best; livery reasonable; accommodations at several ranches cheap; no professional guides, volunteers can be had at moderate cost; no dogs; country—open, part hilly and dry; owners do not object; good shooting.

Tikura (T. P.)—Monument Buttes, Lava's and the sand hills are the best points; the two first named best; prairie chicken, deer and sage hen; the two last most numerous; Sept. 1 to Jan. 1 best for deer; no regular livery; hotel or guides, but visiting sportsmen can be accommodated in these respects; country—rocky, hilly and dry; owners do not object; hunting first class; our correspondent writes: "Deer can best be killed by taking a team loaded with barrels to haul water to the lava beds and camping; every day in the proper season deer are brought in by wagon loads; have known one man to kill 11 deer in a single day."

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Albany (C. M. & St. P.)—Mero Docia Slough 2 m.; duck, snipe, and rabbit; the first most numerous; the best months are Oct. and Nov.; livery \$1 to \$4 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides (they have no dogs) can be obtained; country—low bottom lands; shooting first-class and owners do not object.

Alden (C. & N. W.)—Mud lake $\frac{1}{2}$ m.; duck, geese, prairie chicken and rabbit; the first two most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best months; livery \$2 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; no regular guides; country—low and wet; shooting very good; no objections to shooting made by owners.

Algonquin (C. & N. W.)—Boomer's and Bass Wood Islands 5 to 8 m. distant on Fox river; duck, pheasant and rabbit; April, Oct. and Nov. best; livery and hotel charges moderate; guides with dogs can be obtained; country—wooded and marshy; shooting good and owners do not object.

Amboy (Ils. C.)—Winnebago swamps 10 m. and The Inlet 8 m., the first named best; duck and geese principally; March, Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 a trip; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; country covered with swamps, partly wooded; shooting generally good; owners do not object.

Anna (Ils. C.)—Grassy lake, Bluff lake, Running lake, within 7 m. of station; duck, geese and wild turkeys, the first most numerous; Nov., Dec., Feb. and March best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; guides with trained dogs at reasonable rates; country—in some parts wooded and wet; shooting good; no objections made by owners.

Annawan (C. R. I. & P.)—St. Peters marsh and country within 7 m. of station; duck, prairie chicken and snipe; the first and last named most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; guides with dogs at reasonable rates; country—marshy and partly timbered; shooting good and owners rarely object.

Ashkum (Ils. C.)—Vermillion swamps 6 m. and "The Flats" 3 m., the last best; duck, geese, prairie chicken and brant, the first two most numerous; March, Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel charges moderate; no regular guides; country—open and wet; shooting good especially on wet, foggy or windy days; owners object to shooting on their property during the prairie chicken season.

Bath (Wabash)—Grand and Dutch islands close to station; duck, geese and coon, the first most numerous; Nov., Dec., Feb. and March best; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides and boat \$1.50 p. d.; the islands are wooded and contain a number of lakes; shooting good; owners do not object.

Bluffs (Wabash)—Dickinson lake, Rug island lake, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ m. from station; duck and geese; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; livery \$1.50 p. d.; no guides needed; country—open and rather wet; shooting good; owners do not object.

Cairo (M. & O.)—Big lake 4 m., Horseshoe lake 14 m., and a number of other lakes within a distance of 5 m.; deer, turkey, geese, duck, brant, quail and snipe; no particular months are best; livery \$3 p. d.; no regular guides; country—marshy and partly wooded; shooting good and but few owners object.

Carbon Cliff (C. R. I. & P.)—Rock river bottoms near station; snipe, duck and rabbit; spring and fall months best; country—open and wet; shooting good and but few owners object; no regular livery, guides or hotels.

Carbondale (Ils. C.)—Surrounding country within 20 m. of station; duck only;

Nov. and March best; hotel charges reasonable; no regular guides; country low wooded and wet; no objections made against hunting on private lands; shooting good.

Carpenter (Wabash)—Coon, squirrel, duck, geese, quail, turkey and rabbit in the vicinity of station; country—prairie land, partly wooded and wet; shooting good; owners do not object.

Chatsworth (Ills. C.)—Wilson swamps 16 m. from this station or 5 m. from Kempton on the same R. R. as this station, where hotel accommodations, livery and guides can be procured; duck and brant, the first most numerous; March, April and Nov. best; country—swampy; shooting good; owners do not object.

Cherry Valley (C. & N. W.)—Duck, rabbit, prairie chicken, quail, partridge and squirrel in the vicinity of station; Sept. and Nov. best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; guides not needed; country—open prairie and partly wooded; shooting in the above good especially for ducks; owners do not object.

Chillicothe (C. R. I. & P.)—Rice pond, Goose pond, Partridge pond and Big meadows, the first two best; duck principally; Sept. and Nov. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides \$2 to \$3.50 p. d. including boats, decoy, etc.; country—mostly overflowed during shooting season; shooting very good; it has to be done from boats; the owners who object to shooting on their lands charge 50c. p. d.; or \$20 a season.

Cornland (Ills. C.)—Lake Fork marsh or swamp; duck, snipe and geese; Feb. to April and Nov. best; country—open and wet; shooting good; only a few owners object.

Cullom (Ills. C.)—Vermillion swamps 8 m.; duck principally; Oct., Nov. and March best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides; country—open and wet; shooting good; owners do not object.

Custer (Wabash)—Marshes and islands 3 to 4 m. distant; prairie chicken, duck and geese, the last two most numerous; March, April and Nov. best; hotel \$2 p. d., \$8 p. w.; no regular guides; country—low and marshy, and the marshes are well surrounded by reeds, making a good cover; the islands in the river adjacent are covered with stunted scrub oak and willows, and the banks of the river afford excellent points for shooting which, however, is done mostly from boats; owners do not object.

Davis Junction (C. M. & St. P.)—Prairie chicken, duck, geese, rabbit and squirrel in the vicinity of station, the first two most numerous; the last months are Sept. and Oct., April and May; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels reasonable; no regular guides; open country and shooting good. Owners do not object.

De Pue (C. R. I. & P.)—The shooting grounds are: Lake DePue $\frac{1}{2}$ m. and the woods $\frac{1}{2}$ m. distant; duck, rabbit, geese, squirrel and grouse, the two first most abundant; duck commence to fly about March 15; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides, who also have trained dogs, \$2 p. d.; country—partly open, wooded and wet along the lakes; owners do not object; shooting very good; boats and decoys can be had for duck shooting.

Du Quoin (Ills. C.)—Surrounding country within 7 m. of station; duck, wild turkey, squirrel and quail, the last most numerous; Nov. 15 to Dec. 15 best; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2.50 p. d.; guides \$1 to \$2 p. d.; country—diversified; shooting generally good; owners as a rule do not object.

East Lynn (L. E. & W.)—Surrounding country 1 m. from station; geese, duck and prairie chicken; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels moderate; no regular guides; country—adjacent is an open prairie; shooting good in season and but few owners object.

Fowler (Wabash)—Mississippi bottoms 9 m.; duck and geese, the first most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; livery and hotel charges reasonable; no guides; country—wooded and wet; shooting good; owners, as a rule, do not object.

Galt (C. & N. W.)—Goose pond 3 m.; duck, geese, snipe and prairie chicken, the first two most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; hotel \$1 p. d.; no regular guides; country—open and wet and shooting good; owners do not object.

Gardner (C. I., St. L. & C.)—Goose lake 12 m.; quail, prairie chicken, duck and geese, the latter two most numerous; March, April and Nov. principal months; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; country—open and wet; shooting good; a few owners object.

Golden (Wabash.)—Bear creek and country within 5 to 10 m. of station; duck, prairie chicken and fox, the first and last named most numerous; shooting is considered fair for the above game; country—hilly, rough and covered with timber and sloughs; fox hunting excellent.

Grant Park (C. & E. I.)—Kankakee marsh 14 m.; duck and geese principally; Oct. and Nov. best months; livery \$4 to \$5 p. d.; there is a camp located not far from station where guides can be had, charges moderate; country—level and wet; shooting very good, depending upon the season; owners do not object to hunting on their lands.

Green River (C. R. I. & P.)—The shooting grounds lie along the Green river bottoms and the open prairie, distant from $\frac{1}{4}$ to $2\frac{1}{4}$ m.; Geese, brant, duck, "chicken," quail and rabbit, last four most abundant; March, April, Sept. and Oct. best; no regular livery, hotels or guides; country—open, hilly, dry and wet; owners do not object; good shooting for duck on the marshes in spring and fall, best for duck in the spring and for geese in the fall.

Griswold (Ills. C.)—The swamp 14 m. distant; duck, brant and geese, the first most numerous; March, April, Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; board in farm-houses 75c. to \$1 p. d.; no regular guides; country—open and wet; the above grounds are more easily reached from Cullom or Kempton on the same R. R., where livery can be procured; shooting good, can best be done to advantage from boats; owners, as a rule, do not object.

Guthrie (Ills. C.)—Middle branch of South Vermillion, 3 m. from station; prairie chicken, geese, brant and duck, the last most numerous; Feb., March, Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; no hotels, but accommodation can be had at farm-houses; guides with trained dogs at reasonable rates; country—mostly open and wet, but in some places is partly wooded; shooting good; owners seldom object.

Hamilton (Wabash.)—Lima lake 18 m.; duck and geese principally; Nov. 1 to March 1; no regular hotels and guides are not used; country—partly covered with back water from the river; shooting is generally good and owners do not object.

Hersher (Ills. C.)—Vermillion swamps; brant, geese and duck, the last most numerous; Nov., March and April best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotel and guide at moderate prices; country—open and wet; shooting good; no objections made by owners.

Hill Park (C. I. St. L. & C.)—Illinois river bottom 4 m., Vienna 2 m., Norman 2 m.; the first named best; duck, coon, geese, fox, possum, rabbit, quail and prairie chicken; the first two most numerous; April and May, Sept. and Oct. and Dec.; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotel ($\frac{1}{2}$ m. distant) \$4 p. w.; guides \$2 p. d.; country—diversified; shooting good and very few owners object.

Homewood (Ills. C.)—Geese, duck, brant and snipe within 1 m. of station; the last named most numerous; April, May and fall months best; hotel \$1 p. d.; guide, with team, \$3.50 p. d.; country—open, level and wet; shooting good; owners do not object.

Hoopston (L. E. & W.)—Within a radius of 2 m. can be found prairie chicken, brant, jack snipe and duck; the first and last most numerous; Sept. and Nov. best months; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel charges moderate; no regular guides; country—open, level and wet; shooting very good and most land owners do not object.

Joliet (C. R. I. & P.)—Good shooting points 5 to 10 m. from station; duck and geese, a few "chickens"; Oct. Nov. and Dec., and spring and fall for duck and geese; livery reasonable; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; country—diversified; owners seldom object; fairly good shooting.

Kankakee (C. I. St. L. & C.)—Beaver lake 13 m. from station; geese, duck, prairie chicken, jack snipe and plover; the first two most numerous; Nov. and April best; livery \$4 p. d., driver included; hotel \$1 p. d.; no regular guides; country—open and marshy; shooting good and owners do not object.

Kempton (Ills. C.)—Vermillion swamps; duck and geese; the first most numerous; Nov. to March best months; livery \$3.50 p. d.; hotel and guides at moderate cost; country—open and wet; shooting good, especially for ducks; our correspondent writes: "Kempton is considered the best point in the state for ducks."

Kilbourne (Wabash.)—Sangamon river bottoms $1\frac{1}{2}$ m., and surrounding country within 2 m.; duck, geese and snipe; the first two most numerous; Nov., March and April best; no public livery or guides; country—prairie, partly wooded and wet; shooting good.

La Salle (Ills. C.)—Twin Sisters and Snatchwine, the latter 20 m. down the river; duck, woodcock and jack snipe, the first most numerous; spring and fall months best; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; country—mostly bottom lands and partly wooded; shooting is done from boats and is good, for which hunters usually charter steamers; owners, as a rule, do not object.

Libertyville (C. M. & St. P.)—Squirrel, rabbit, partridge and quail within a radius of 4 m. of station; the winter months are best; hotel accommodations moderate; guides not needed; country—varied and shooting very good; but few owners object.

Manito (Wabash.)—Spring lake 3 m.; duck and brant; the first most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d., \$4.50 p. w.; no guides needed; country—wooded; shooting good; the majority of the farmers do not object.

Maysville (Wabash.)—Rabbit, quail and wild turkey in the vicinity of station; Nov. best; no regular hotels or guides; country—wooded, low and dry; shooting good; owners do not object.

McHenry (C. & N. W.)—Fox river 1 m., Pistaqua lake 4 m., Fox lake 7 m., Grass lake 8 m., all are connected with Fox river; duck, snipe and geese principally; March, April, Sept., Oct. and Nov. best months; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d., \$6 to \$9 p. w.; the hotels are situated on all of the above lakes, and can be reached by a steamer, which makes regular trips during the spring, summer and fall months, charging 50 cents per trip; guides have trained bird dogs \$2.50 p. d.; shooting is excellent and, as a rule, owners do not object.

Melvin (Ill. C.)—Vermillion swamps and farms adjacent; grouse, duck, jack snipe and quail; Sept., Oct., Nov. March best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guide \$2 p. d. and expenses; guides have bird dogs; country—open and swampy; shooting good, especially for duck; in most cases owners object to sportsmen shooting on their land; our correspondent writes: "Malhard duck are very plentiful and quail are likely to be numerous as they have doubtless recovered from the heavy snows of a year or two ago."

Meredosia (Wabash.)—Meredosia bay, Hambaugh lake and Fish lake; duck, geese and brant; the first most numerous; Oct., Nov., March and April; hotel charges moderate; guides, with boats and decoy, can be hired for \$2 to \$3 p. d.; country—contains a number of lakes, the banks of which are heavily timbered and shooting is good; it is done mostly from boats; owners, as a rule, do not object; quail are mostly in the thick brush and hard to get at.

Mineral (C. R. I. & P.)—St. Peters marsh $4\frac{1}{2}$ m., Plum Island slough $1\frac{1}{2}$ m., Goose pond $1\frac{1}{2}$ m.; all good; geese, brant and duck; March, April, Oct. and Nov. best months; hotel \$1 p. d.; livery \$1 to \$2 p. d.; guides at reasonable rates; country—low and wet; boats and hip boots being required for successful hunting; shooting good and land owners do not object.

Mcmece (C. & E. I.)—Kankakee river and marshes adjacent; duck, geese, snipe, plover and prairie chicken; the first two most plentiful; March, April, Aug., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides with dog can be had at moderate cost; country—marshy and partly timbered; on above named grounds the owners do not object to hunting; shooting very good.

Newton (I. & I. S.)—Ambraw or Embarrass river bottoms and the adjacent prairies; the first named best; duck, snipe, quail, prairie chicken and turkey; all are numerous; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 and \$2 p. d.; guides with dogs can be obtained; country—diversified and wet; shooting good and owners, as a rule, do not object.

Nora (Ills. C.)—From 1 to 15 m. of station; prairie chicken, duck, geese, snipe, quail, pheasant and rabbit; Sept. and Oct. best; guides with dogs can be had at reasonable rates; country—open and dry; shooting good; owners seldom object.

Papineau (C. & E. I.)—Beaver lake 14 m.; duck, geese and prairie chicken, the first most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; hotel charges moderate; no regular guides; country—open, wooded and wet; shooting good; some of the land owners object.

Pellsville (L. E. & W.)—Surrounding prairie; duck, geese, brant and prairie chicken; Oct. until March best months; livery very low; hotels and guides at moderate prices; country—open and wet; shooting good and owners, as a rule, do not object.

Pekin (Wabash)—Spring lake 15 m., Beebe lake 20 m., Clear lake 24 m.; duck principally; Nov. best month; livery \$4 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides; country—varied; shooting good and free to all.

Peoria (C. Ia.)—Spring lake 26 m., Duck island 32 m., Clear lake 32 m., Rome lake 15 m., Henry lake 36 m., and Senachwine lake 40 m., all good; duck, snipe, geese and brant, the first most numerous; March, April, Oct. and Nov. best months; livery \$2 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$3 p. d.; guides with dogs can be obtained at reasonable rates; country—diversified; shooting good; only few owners object to sportsmen shooting on their land.

Perry Springs (Wabash)—Hambaugh lake, Swan pond, Round lake and Chisel lake from 1 to 4 m. distant the first named best; duck and geese, the first most numerous; March, Sept. and Oct. best months; hotels \$1 p. d.; guide and decoys \$1 p. d.; country—open and wet; shooting good; no objection made to shooting on private property.

Petersburg (Wabash)—Sangamon river and Salt creek and the surrounding country within 8 m. of station; duck and geese, Oct. and Nov. best months; country—open and shooting good.

Philo (Wabash)—Adjacent to station; prairie chicken, rabbit and quail; all but the last plentiful; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; guides not needed; country—open and dry; shooting very good; can make your own terms with owners to shoot on their lands, most of which are posted.

Pittsfield (Wabash)—Rockport 12 m.; duck and geese; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; no regular guides; country—open, wooded, with a number of small lakes and sloughs; no objections made by owner; shooting good.

Quincy (St. L. K. & N.)—Lima lake and the surrounding country 10 to 20 m from station along the Mississippi river; duck and geese principally; spring and fall months best; livery \$2.50 to \$4 p. d.; no hotels near grounds and camping is necessary; boats and guides can be had at a reasonable charge; country—wooded and wet; shooting good, especially when the river is high; a few snipe on the bottoms, owners do not object.

Roberts (Ills. C.)—Prairie chicken, quail and rabbit; August and Sept. best months; livery \$2.25 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; country—rolling prairie; a few owners only object; shooting good in season.

Rock Island (C. R. I. & P.)—Wilson and Andalusia bottom in the vicinity of station; duck, prairie chicken, quail and snipe, the first most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best months; livery \$6 p. d.; hotels \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; guides not needed; country—open and swampy; shooting very good and but few owners object.

Rock Island Junct. (C. & N. W.)—Duck, geese, brant and prairie chicken in the vicinity of station; Oct. and Nov. best months; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides not needed; country—diversified and shooting first-class; owners do not object.

Rome (C. R. I. & P.)—Rome flats 2 m. from station; duck principally; March, April and Oct. to Dec. country—wooded and wet, and shooting good; owners charge \$5 for the season for the privilege of shooting on their lands.

Rosalthe (Ills. C.)—Wild Cat swamp 2½ m. and country adjacent to station, the

first best; duck, geese, prairie chicken, brant and snipe, the first three numerous; April, May, Sept. and Oct. best months; livery \$2 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides do not charge anything for their service; country—mostly open and wet, some places dry; shooting good and no objection made by owners.

Bound Grove (C. & N. W.)—McCue sloughs 3 m.; duck, geese and snipe, the first most numerous; early in the spring and late in the fall best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides not needed; country—open and wet and shooting good; a few owners object to shooting; a good prairie chicken section.

Saunemin (Wabash.)—Vermilion swamps 10 m.; duck and geese; spring and fall months best; country—open and wet; shooting good.

Savanna (C. M. & St. P.)—The ponds tributary to the Mississippi river and adjacent to this station abound with duck and geese, the former being the most numerous; March, April, Oct. and Nov. are the best months; livery moderate; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; country—open and wet; shooting excellent and but few owners object.

Segel (Ills. C.)—Prairie 2 to 3 m. distant; quail, squirrel, rabbit and prairie chicken, the first two most numerous; Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotel \$1.25 p. d.; no regular guides; country—open and wooded; shooting good, especially for quail; very few owners object to shooting.

Sheffield (C. R. I. & P.)—Green river 10 m. and country in the vicinity of station; duck, geese, prairie chicken and jack snipe; all but the last are plentiful; Oct. and Nov., April and May best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides at moderate cost; country—open and wet; no objection to shooting on private lands; shooting very good.

Sollitt (C. & E. I.)—Surrounding country and marshes within 3 m. of station; duck, geese and prairie chicken, all but the last are plentiful; fall months best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$1.25 p. d.; guides with dogs can be had at moderate cost; country—open and wet; shooting is good; owners do not object.

Sparland (C. R. I. & P.)—Illinois river bottoms, 1 m., are the nearest shooting grounds; duck, rabbit, squirrel and pheasant, the first two are the most numerous; March, April, Sept. and Nov. are best; livery charges every 1½ m. distant \$2 p. d.; hotels and guides are at Lacon, 1½ m. distant from station on the other side of Illinois river; boats, decoys, etc., can be hired at from \$1.50 to \$1.75 p. d.; country—wet bottom lands with a small undergrowth of brushwood; shooting good and owners do not object.

St. Anne (C. I. St. L. & C. & C. & E. I.)—Beaver lake and Kankakee marsh 18 to 20 m. distant; geese, duck, brant, snipe and prairie chicken; the first two most numerous; fall months best; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; guides can be obtained at moderate cost; country—open and shooting good; in some cases permits are required from owners of lands, but generally there is no charge.

Stonington (Wabash.)—Flat Branch and woods adjacent; duck and squirrel; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$3 p. d.; no hotels or guides; country—wet and shooting good; permission must be obtained to shoot on most of the grounds.

Symertom (Wabash.)—Goose lake 6 m.; duck and geese; the first most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$1.50 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guide \$2 p. d.; country—wooded, hilly and dry; shooting good; "sportsmen are at liberty to shoot anywhere."

Thomson (C. M. & St. P.)—Dyson's lake 3 m.; duck, snipe and prairie chicken, the first most numerous; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; livery moderate; no regular guides; country—diversified; shooting good and owners do not object.

Topeka (Wabash.)—Cran lake 6 m.; Haren's slough 5 m.; duck and jack snipe, the first most numerous; winter months best; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotel charge reasonable; no regular guides; country—open and level; shooting good; only a few owners object.

Venice (Wabash.)—Breeze lake 3 m., and prairie 7 m. distant; geese, duck and rabbit, the first most numerous; livery \$3 to \$3.50 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; country—prairie, wooded and wet; no professional guides; shooting good.

Versailles (Wabash).—Illinois river bottoms and the small lakes and ponds within 5 m. of station, all good; duck, snipe, geese and brant, the first two most numerous; March, April, Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; no guides; country—mostly open and wet; shooting good at times; farmers do not object.

Wadsworth (C. M. & St. P).—Grass lake; duck mainly; April, Sept. and Oct. best months; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; board in private houses \$1 to \$2 p. d.; guides not needed; country—open and wet; shooting good and owners do not object except to "grass shooting."

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Abote (Wabash).—The shooting points are Bare lake $\frac{1}{4}$ m., and Little river near by; duck of every description abound; spring and fall best; livery not needed; hotels \$1 p. d.; no regular guides; country—wooded and wet prairie; owners do not object; good shooting.

Acton (C. I., St. L. & C.).—The woodlands 2 to 4 m. from station give good shooting for quail and squirrel; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$1 to \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; no regular guides or dogs; country—open, wooded and dry; a few owners object.

Ambia (L. E. & W.).—The shooting is adjacent to the town; "chicken," quail, geese, duck and rabbit, the last two numerous; best months, Sept. for "chicken," Nov. for duck; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels 2 p. d.; guides "from nothing to \$5 p. d.;" trained dogs can be had; country—prairie, in sections wet; owners as a rule do not object, some do; shooting excellent.

Argos (Wabash).—Duck and geese shooting on Kankakee river and marshes 20 to 30 m., and "chicken" on farms 1 to 5 m.; duck are most abundant; Sept. 15 to Dec. 1 best; no livery needed; farm houses 50 cents to \$1 p. d.; guides who furnish boats reasonable; no dogs; when permission is asked, owners do not object; duck shooting good; for other game indifferent; the best grounds are being taken up by private clubs.

Beech Grove (C. I., St. L. & C.).—The shooting grounds are Poplar Grove 2 m., Beech Grove farm $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. distant, and woods near station; "chicken" squirrel and rabbit; Nov., Dec., Jan. best months; living reasonable; hotels \$5 to \$6 p. w.; country—open, wooded and marsh lands; owners, as a rule, do not object; shooting good.

Brewersville (C. I., St. L. & C.).—The country adjacent to station gives good shooting for "chicken," quail, duck, squirrel and rabbit; Nov. and Dec. best; no regular livery; hotels or guides; country—diversified; owners seldom object.

Claremore (St. L. and S. F.).—The open country at large in close proximity to the station; ducks, grouse, quail, plover, snipe, deer, turkey, coyote; the first two most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides, who own dogs, reasonable; country—open prairie, wet bottom lands and numerous lakes; good shooting; owners do not object.

Crown Point (C. & A.).—Kankakee marshes 12 m., Cedar lake 6 m., Black marsh and Beaver lake 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ m. are the shooting grounds, of which the Kankakee marshes are the best; all varieties of duck except canvas backs, are numerous; Oct. 15 to Dec. 1 best; livery \$3 p. d.; private accommodations \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; guides (no dogs) \$2 p. d.; country—mainly marsh and swamp timber; owners do not object; good shooting.

Davis (Penna.).—This is a celebrated duck shooting point; write to E. A. Ford, General Passenger Agent, Pittsburg, Pa., who doubtless will furnish full details as to hotels, etc.

Earl Park (C. I., St. L. & C.).—The nearest grounds are within 2 m. from station; geese, duck, prairie chicken, rabbit and quail; four first most abundant; April, May, Aug. and Sept. best months; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$1.25 p. d.; guides (no dogs) \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; country—prairie, wet in the fall, dry in the spring and "level as a floor"; owners only object when cattle are in the fields shooting excellent.

Eaton (Ft. W. C. & L.)—The shooting grounds lie in every direction, west and southwest; the western portion best; quail, pheasant and snipe, two first most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides, with bird dogs, cheap; country—open, wooded and dry; owners do not refuse permission when asked; good shooting in above named months.

Easton (C. I. St. L. & C.)—Grand Prairie 2 to 5 m. distant, is the best ground; geese, duck, "chickens," quail and snipe, the three first most abundant; April and Oct. best; livery moderate; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides \$2, who have also bird dogs; country—rolling and dry; owners do not object if permission is asked; good shooting.

English Lake (Penna. Co.)—The grounds are: swamps and marshes lying adjacent to station and the Kankakee river; duck, wild geese and rail; first most abundant; Sept., Oct., Nov., Dec. and March 1 to April 15 are the best; but little use for livery, as boats are used exclusively; dogs not needed; good cover for shooting from a blind; most of the land belongs to the State, a part held by a private club; good shooting; our correspondent writes. "Rail shooting commences Aug. 15, for ducks Sept. 1, wood duck and mallard come from 1st to 15th Oct. and remain until marshes are frozen over; in the spring a great many blue bills and some red heads are here."

Erwin (E. & T. H.)—The thickets and woods adjacent give good shooting; quail, rabbit and squirrel, two first most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; hotels \$2 p. d.; no professional guides; country—diversified; a few owners object of late seasons the quail and rabbit have been numerous.

Hammond (C. & A.)—Grand Calumet river 100 rods, Little Calumet 3 m., and Wolfe lake 1½ m.; last best; duck, geese, "chicken," quail, snipe and pheasant; three first most numerous; Nov. best month; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides, who have hounds and bird dogs, \$2 p. d.; country—open, wet and dry; owners do not object; good shooting.

Hanna (Penna.)—The grounds, 5 m., are mainly occupied by the Kankakee and Makasawba clubs; duck, geese, "chicken," quail; the first most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$1 to \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides, who have trained bird dogs, \$3 p. d.; country—wooded and wet; owners generally object, but a polite request will doubtless be granted; shooting "generally fair."

Konts (C. & A.)—Kankakee marshes and river bottom 3 m. from station; duck, geese and snipe, all abundant; the duck probably in greater numbers; Sept., Oct., Nov., March and April best; livery 75 cents to \$2 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guides (no dogs) \$2 p. d. and board; country—mostly marsh and timber; owners do not object; good shooting.

Laketon (C. & A.)—Round and Long lakes are the best grounds; easily reached; duck, squirrel and rabbit; the two latter most abundant; Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$1.50 p. d.; hotels \$3.50 p. d.; no guides or dogs; country—open and wooded; good rabbit and squirrel shooting; for ducks only fair; owners do not object.

Laurel (W. W.)—Green Brier 3½ m., South and Ross woods 2 m. east; the first best; quail, pheasant and rabbit, all equal in numbers; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; dogs can be had, also guides at fair prices; country—mostly hilly and wooded; as a rule, owners do not object; shooting "fair to good."

Metamora (W. W.)—Cincinnati 2 m. and Callets 3½ m.; ice ponds are good grounds for geese and ducks; the last most abundant; March, April, Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; volunteer guides (few dogs) without charge; country—open, wooded, rocky, hilly and dry; owners do not object; shooting good.

North Judson (C. & A.)—Round lake 4½ m., Cedar lake 8 m., English lake 4 m.; duck and geese; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 to \$3.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; guides \$3 p. d.; trained dogs can be had; owners do not object and shooting very good.

Plymouth (Wabash.)—The Kankakee marshes distant 18 m. north for duck and geese; ducks most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; no livery needed; farm house accommodations; shooting generally good.

Somerville (E. & T. H.)—Foley farm 2 m. north, Stingle farm $\frac{1}{2}$ m. east, and in all other directions for 2 or 3 m.; quail and rabbit, first most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; no regular livery and none needed; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides not necessary; no dogs to hire; country—open, wooded, dry, and a few owners object; good shooting.

Stillwell (Wabash)—Duck on the Kankakee marshes; Oct. and Nov., and sometimes as late as Dec., are the best months; no livery needed; farm house accommodations; owners do not object; shooting generally fair, sometimes excellent.

Sullivan (J. & I. S.)—Gill's Prairie, 10 m. from station, is the favorite ground; duck, snipe, geese, brant, "chicken" and quail, first two most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, who also have bird dogs, \$2 p. d.; country—open, wooded, wet and dry; owners do not object on above-named grounds; good shooting.

Waukerton (Wabash)—The shooting grounds are: Kankakee river, Mud and Koontze lakes; the lakes best; all varieties of duck and geese, of which the small ducks are most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; no livery needed; hotels \$1 p. d.; no guides needed, boats at 50cts. p. d.; country—open and wooded; owners do not object; shooting excellent.

Wildor (C. & A.)—Kankakee marshes, river and bottoms; all near station; the marshes best; duck, geese, prairie chicken, rail and woodcock, of which ducks are most abundant; Oct. and Nov. for duck and earlier for woodcock; farmers furnish teams; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no guides needed; no dogs; country—prairie and wet in marshes at all seasons of the year; woods dry in summer but wet in Oct. and Nov.; a few owners object, others do not, but there are several thousand acres of marsh land not under fence and no one to interfere with gunners; our correspondent writes: "Duck shooting is good, snipe plenty in spring."

INDIAN TERRITORY.

Chelsea (St. L. & S. F.)—The principal grounds are: Prior Creek hills 1 m., Dog Creek hills 6 m., Vindegris hills 7 m., of which the second is best; deer, turkey, duck, "chicken" and quail, the first three most abundant; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$3.50 p. w.; guides, who own bird dogs, \$1 p. d.; country diversified; Nov. and Dec. best; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Good shooting, first-class grounds."

Frisco (St. L. & S. F.)—Good grounds from 1 to 50 m. of station; "chicken," turkey, quail and deer; Aug., Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; guides \$3 p. d.; no trained dogs; country diversified; owners do not object and shooting is good.

Red Fork (St. L. & S. F.)—The hunting is over the Creek Nation country 1 to 50 m. distant; deer, turkey, quail and "chicken," all equally numerous; Aug., Sept., Oct. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; guides (no dogs) \$3 p. d.; country—diversified; owners do not object; good shooting.

Tulsa (St. L. & S. F.)—Bear, deer, duck, geese; jack rabbit, quail, prairie chicken and turkey; guides and livery can be hired; hunting good; our correspondent writes discouragingly, intending to be funny, as to the charges of hotels, land owners and guides, and the tourist sportsmen intending a visit this section should write to Gen. Pass. Agent of above road at St. Louis, Mo., for further information.

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Akron (C. M. & St. P.)—Sargent's lakes 2 m., Norwegon lake 8 m.; geese and duck; Spring and Fall months best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotel charges reasonable; guides not needed; country—open prairie, shooting good and owners do not object.

Alden (Illa. C.)—Duck are the principal game and can be found from within 3 to 4 m. of station; Nov. best month; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides can be procured without charge; country—open and wet; shooting good and owners do not object.

Alexander (C. E.).—Prairie chickens, duck and geese are the principal game, and are found within 3 m. of station; Aug. and Nov. best months; no hotel, and guides are not required; country—open; shooting good and owners do not object.

Algona (C. & N. W.).—Medium lake 25 m., Swan lake 30 m. and country within 10 m. of station, all good; duck, geese and prairie chicken; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; guides with dogs \$2 p. d.; country—open and has good roads running through it; shooting good and owners, as a rule, do not object if permission is asked.

Allison (C. St. P. & K. C.).—West Fork, Killson creek and the country within 6 m. of station; duck, (maillard and teal) snipe, quail, woodcock and prairie chicken, the first and last named most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best months; livery (with driver) \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; country is of a mixed character and affords very good shooting; a majority of the owners do not object.

Audubon (C. & N. W.).—Prairie chicken almost anywhere in the vicinity of station; Sept. principal month; living \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; guides not required; country—open and dry; shooting good and but few owners object.

Avrshire (C. R. I. & P.).—Silver lake 2 m., Rush lake 4½ m., the first named best; geese, duck, brant and prairie chicken, the latter the most numerous; Sept., Oct. and Nov., April and May are the best months; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides with dogs at reasonable rates; country—open and rolling, rather dry at certain seasons of year; shooting good and owners do not object.

Badger (M. & St. L.).—Duck, geese and prairie chicken within short distance of station, the first most numerous; Sept., Oct., Nov., March and April best months; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides not needed; country—open and wet and affords excellent shooting, but few owners objecting.

Bagley (C. M. & St. P.).—Duck and prairie chicken, duck most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best months; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides not required; country open and wet and shooting good; owners do not object.

Bancroft (C. & N. W.).—Prairie chicken, duck, brant, geese and crane within 1 m. of station, the first two most numerous; Sept. best month; livery \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; guide with a team \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; country—open, wet and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Bayard (C. M. & St. P.).—Prairie chicken, jack snipe and duck; Oct. and Nov. best months; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; country—open and shooting good; owners do not object.

Beaver (C. & N. W.).—Beaver creek and the fields from ½ to 5 m. distant, first best; duck and prairie chicken, latter most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; hotel \$1 p. d.; no regular guides; country—open, hilly and in some parts wet; shooting good and owners do not object.

Belleveu (C. M. & St. P.).—Crooked slough and Maquaketa bottoms; woodcock and duck, the first most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best months; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotel \$2 to \$2 p. w.; guides \$2 p. d. (have trained dogs); country—low and wet; shooting very good; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "With a good stage of water the shooting cannot be beat anywhere."

Belmond (B. C. R. & N.).—Within a radius of 15 m., prairie chicken, duck, wild geese and crane abound; the first named being the most plentiful; the best seasons are: for prairie chickens, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15; for duck, geese and crane, Nov.; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides with dogs can be had at reasonable prices; country—diversified; shooting very good and owners do not object.

Bradgate (C. & N. W.).—Goddex's pond 1 m., Berkheimer lake 3 m., Avery's woods and pond 1½ m., swamp lands 4 m., all good; prairie chicken, duck, geese, rabbit, brant and quail, the first two are more numerous; Sept. and Oct. best months; livery \$1.50 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides \$1.50 p. d.; country—open and wet; shooting good but most of the owners refuse permission to shoot.

Brayton (C. R., I. & P.).—The adjacent prairie and river give fair shooting for duck, quail, squirrel and chicken, the last most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best; livery 3 p. d.; no regular hotels, guides or dogs; country—open, wooded, hilly and dry; owners as a rule do not object.

Brush Creek (C. M. & St. P.)—Gamblock flats; prairie chicken, quail and rabbit, the first most plentiful; Sept. best month; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; country—open and some parts wooded; guides not required; shooting good and owners do not object.

Bussey (Wabash)—Cedar creek 3 m. N. W., Coal creek 3 m. N. E.; quail, turkey and prairie chicken, the last most numerous; Oct. and Nov. are the best months; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotel \$4 p. w.; no regular guides; country—hilly, wooded and dry; shooting is very good; owners make a light charge for shooting privilege.

Cadda (B. C. R. & N.)—Wapsie bottom lands and adjacent sloughs and swamps; duck, snipe, woodcock, prairie chicken and rabbit, the first two most numerous; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best months; livery \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; board in private houses can be had at \$3 p. w.; guides not needed; country—wooded and wet; shooting good and very few owners, if any, will object.

Callender (C. R. I. & P.)—Duck is the principal game found here; April and Nov. best months; guides not required; country—is open and wet and shooting is very good; permission must be obtained from many owners to shoot over their lands.

Calloway (C. M. & St. P.)—Prairie chicken and jack rabbit from 1 to 20 m. of station, the first most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotel 2 p. d.; guides are not needed; trained dogs can be had; country—open and dry; shooting very good and owners do not object.

Camanche (C. & N. W.)—The Wapsie river 5 m., Boshia 1½ m.; prairie chicken, snipe, woodcock and rabbit, the first most numerous; fall months best; livery \$1.50 p. d.; hotel \$4 p. w.; guides can be obtained at reasonable rates; country—diversified and wet; shooting good and owners as a general thing do not object.

Cambridge (C. M. & St. P.)—Skunk river bottoms abound with duck and geese; March, April, Oct. and Nov. are the best months; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides; country—low and wet; shooting is good and owners do not object.

Carlisle (C. R. I. & P.)—Des Moines river 3 m. for duck and "Hastie's" 3½ m. for snipe; ruffed grouse, quail and some "chicken" within 3 to 5 m.; duck and snipe most abundant; duck in Sept., snipe in April and first of May, chicken Sept. 1 to Nov. 1, grouse Sept. 1 to Jan. 1, and quail from Oct. 1 to Jan. 1; all the above game birds are abundant, except chicken; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, who have bird dogs, \$2 p. d.; country—open, dry, wooded and thick brush; owners do not object on land where the best shooting is.

Carroll (C. & N. W.)—Prairie chicken, quail and duck are the principal game, the last named species most numerous; Aug. to Nov. inclusive is the best season; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides not needed; country—open prairie with good many sloughs; shooting good and but few owners object.

Carson (C. R. I. & P.)—Duck is the principal game and can be found within 3 m. of station; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; guide, with dogs, can be procured at reasonable rates; country—low along the river and partly wooded; shooting is good and owners do not object.

Cedar Falls (B. C. R. & N.)—Cedar river and the sloughs and ponds within 2 to 12 m. of station; prairie chicken and duck, the latter most numerous; Sept., Oct., Nov., March and April are the best months; hotel and livery charges are reasonable; no regular guides; the character of the country is varied; duck shooting is excellent, but prairie chickens are becoming scarce; but few owners object.

Charlotte (C. & N. W.)—Goose lake 4 m.; duck and geese, the first most numerous; fall and spring best; livery \$1.50 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; country—open and wet; shooting good and owners do not object.

Chester (C. M. & St. P.)—Prairie chicken, duck and rabbit, the first named most numerous; the best month is Sept.; livery \$2 p. d.; no regular hotels or guides; country—open, level and dry; shooting very good; permission (readily granted) must be asked to shoot on many farms; the best shooting grounds are in Minnesota, 4 m. distant.

Clare (C. R. I. & P.)—Duck, geese, brant, prairie chicken and quail in the vicinity of this station give first-class shooting; livery \$3 to \$3.50 p. d.; guides at reasonable rates.

Clear Lake (C. M. & St. P.)—Prairie chicken and duck; Sept. and Oct. best months; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides with dogs can be procured at reasonable rates; country—open and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Clinton (C. M. & St. P.)—Duck and jack snipe; the first most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best months; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guides \$2 to \$5 p. d.; country—wet; shooting good, especially for duck; owners do not object.

Colfax (C. R. I. & P.)—Chicagoa river and the low lands adjacent are only a short distance from station; duck and geese; April, May, June and Nov. are the best months; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guides not required; country—open and wet; shooting good and owners do not object.

Columbus Junction (B. C. R. & N.)—Duck and geese are found in numbers on Big marsh and Port Louisa; the latter best, and duck most abundant; last of Oct. and the month of Nov. best; living \$3 p. d.; boarding at private houses only; guides (who have dogs) reasonable; country—open, wet and wooded; shooting good and owners do not object.

Coowith (M. & St. L.)—Prairie chicken, duck, geese and cranes within 1 m. of station; the first are the most plentiful; Sept. and Oct. best months; livery \$3 and \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides are not necessary; country—open, rolling and wet in some sections; shooting considered good and very few owners object.

Council Bluffs (C. & N. W.)—Honey Creek lake 7 m. and Cutoff lake 4 m.; the first named best; duck and geese; March, April and May best; livery \$3 to \$6 p. d.; hotels \$2 to \$3 p. d.; guides not needed; country—wet and shooting good; owners do not object.

Crescent (C. & N. W.)—Honey Creek lake 3 m.; duck and jack snipe; the former most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel reasonable; guides not needed; country—open and wet; shooting good and owners do not object.

Curlew (C. R. I. & P.)—Good shooting for duck, geese, brant, prairie chicken, snipe and plover can be had in the vicinity of station; accommodations are medium; guides not needed, but local hunters will act as such if requested.

Dakota City (C. & N. W.)—Beaver creek 4 m., Bass lake 5 m., Owl lake 10 m., Thompson's slough 2 m.; the first named best; duck, geese, prairie chicken, quail, crane and brant; the first three most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; guide \$3 p. d.; country—open and dry; shooting good and very few owners object.

Danburg (C. & N. W.)—Prairie chicken, duck and geese along the rivers and on the prairies adjacent to station; spring and fall months are best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; country—open and dry; shooting good and owners, as a rule, do not object.

Dayton (C. & N. W.)—Blair's lake 4 to 6 m. and Sonquist's slough 3 m.; prairie chicken, geese, brant, snipe and duck; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; guides can be had for a nominal sum; country—open and partly wet; shooting good and owners do not object; chicken and duck abundant.

Denison (C. & N. W.)—Prairie chicken is the principal game in this locality, and can be found most anywhere in this vicinity; the best months are Sept. to Dec. inclusive; livery \$2 to \$4 p. d.; no hotels and guides are not needed; country—dry prairie, partly wooded; shooting is good, and owners, as a rule, do not object.

De Soto (C. R. I. & P.)—Rabbit, squirrel, geese and duck within 2 m. of station; the first most numerous; March, April, Oct. and Nov. best months; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel reasonable; guides not required; country—hilly, wooded and dry; shooting good only for rabbits, other game not very plentiful; farmers object to shooting on enclosed land.

Dows (B. C. R. & N.)—Swan lake 2 m., and Wall lake 6 m.; the latter best; duck,

geese and brant; the first most numerous; May, June, the latter part of Oct. and first part of Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides are not required; country—open prairie and wet; shooting good; prairie chickens are sometimes quite numerous in the month of August; but few owners object.

Dunbar (C. M. & St. P.)—Iowa river bottom and the country in the vicinity of station; duck, brant, snipe and prairie chicken; March, August, Sept. and Dec. best months; livery \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; no regular hotels or guides at this place; country—mostly open and hilly, timber and small undergrowth along Iowa river bottoms; duck shooting is good, for other game indifferent; owners do not object.

Duncombe (Ill. C.)—Duck, geese, brant, prairie chicken, crane and jack snipe are found a little over 1 m. from station; Sept. and Oct. best; hotels \$1 p. d.; country—in this vicinity is open prairie, flat and wet, and affords very good shooting; owners do not object.

Elk River Junction (C. M. & St. P.)—Gomer slough, Grizzly Island, Running slough, Turkey slough, all within 3 m. of station; Running slough best; duck and prairie chicken; the former most numerous; March, April, Oct. and Nov. best months; no hotel, but board can be had at a private residence, the proprietor of which acts as guide; country—mostly wooded and wet; shooting is good and owners do not object.

Elrick (C. Ia.)—Mississippi Prairie 5 m., Parsons' Lake 2 m.; the first named best, duck, geese and turkey; the first two most plentiful; Nov. and March are the best months, no hotels or livery at this place, and guides are not needed; country—wooded and hilly, wet and dry; shooting is very good; owners as a rule do not object.

Farmettsburg (C. M. & St. P.)—Lost Island lake and the prairie near station; duck and prairie chicken principally; Sept. and Nov. best months; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; guides with dogs can be procured at reasonable rates; country—mostly prairie land; shooting good and owners do not object.

Estherville (C. M. & St. P.)—Swan lake, Ryan lake, Four Mile Lake and the prairies adjacent; prairie chicken, duck and geese are most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best months; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides with dogs can be had at reasonable rates; country—open prairie land; shooting very good; the residents take great pleasure in assisting the sportsman to find game; owners, as a rule, do not object.

Exira (C. R. I. & P.)—The shooting grounds are along the Batua river, in bayous and ponds and on the prairie; duck, "chicken" and quail, all about equal; Sept. for chicken, fall and spring for duck; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; drivers act as guides; no dogs; country—wooded, open, hilly and dry; owners do not object; shooting fairly good; our correspondent writes: "The whole valley between Atlantic and Audubon gives good shooting for duck, chicken and quail."

Exline (C. B. & K. C.)—Duck, squirrel, geese and crane within 5 m. of station, the first two most numerous; Sept., Oct., Nov., March and April best months; livery \$2.50 p. d.; guides are not required, but if wanted they can be had at reasonable rates; country—mostly open bottom lands; shooting good; but few owners object.

Farmington (C. B. & K. C.)—Wild turkey and squirrel not far from station; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—hilly, wooded and dry; shooting good and owners as a rule do not object.

Farnhamsville (C. & N. W.)—Geese, duck, brant and crane are numerous in the vicinity of station; Nov. is the best month; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guides not needed; country—level prairie with plenty of water and the shooting is good, but many owners object to promiscuous shooting.

Faulkner (C. Ia.)—The best shooting grounds are between 10 and 15 m. from station and they abound with prairie chicken, duck, geese and rabbit; Aug., Sept., Oct. and April are the best months; the hotels, livery, trained dogs and guides are at Ackley, 5 m. distant; the country in the above locality is open and wet and the shooting is good; owners as a rule do not object.

Fonda (Ill. C.)—Geese, duck, snipe, brant and prairie chicken, the first three

most numerous; March, April, Sept. and Nov. are the best months; livery \$3 p. d.; no regular guides; hotels reasonable; country—open, with a large number of sloughs and marshes, which if properly hunted will furnish good shooting; owners seldom object, and a little courtesy usually removes objections.

Forest City (M. & St. L.)—Buffalo and Coon Groves, the first best; prairie chicken, duck and geese, all but the last very plentiful; Sept. and Oct. best months; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides with trained dogs at reasonable rates; country—open and wet; shooting good and owners do not object.

Fort Dodge (C. R. I. & P.)—Prairie chicken, duck, geese, squirrel and rabbit may be found in any direction within 3 to 5 m. of this city; the first most numerous; Sept. to Nov. inclusive best; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides and dogs can be had at reasonable rates; country—partly prairie and along the Des Moines river wooded and hilly; shooting is considered very good; owners seldom object.

Fruitland (C. R. I. & P.)—Muscatine slough and Keokuk lake 2 m.; duck, (mallard) principally; March, April, Oct. and Nov. best months; livery \$3 p. d.; guides \$1.50 p. d.; country—open and wet; shooting good, and when the water in the Mississippi is high duck are plenty; but few owners object.

Garner (C. M. & St. P.)—West Sioux islands 4 m., Eagle lake 7 m., Twin lakes 12 m.; duck and geese principally; Oct. best month; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; country—of a mixed character; shooting very good and no trouble to get to the grounds; owners do not object.

Goodell (B. C. R. & N.)—Grass lake 4 m., Twin lakes 5 m., Bailey's cane breaks 8 m., the last best; duck, geese and prairie chicken, the last most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best months; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel charges reasonable; guides \$3 p. d.; country—marshy, wet and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Goose Lake (C. & N. W.)—Goose Lake 1 m.; duck, geese and jack snipe the first most numerous; March, April and Nov. are the best months; hotel \$1 p. d.; a guide is at this place, but does not charge for taking anybody out; country—open and wet; shooting good and owners do not object.

Gowrie (C. & N. W.)—Good shooting grounds near station abounding with duck and prairie chicken, the first most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; guides with dogs can be procured; country—level and wet in few places; shooting very good and owners do not object.

Grinnell (C. Ia.)—Rock creek bottoms 8 m. and prairies in the vicinity of station; duck, geese, snipe, prairie chicken, quail, plover and rabbit; Sept. and Nov. best months; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides; country—low, hilly, prairie and wet; shooting good and owners do not object.

Guernsey (C. & N. W.)—North English bottoms 1 m. distant; prairie chicken, duck and rabbit; Sept. to April is the best season; hotel reasonable; guides not needed; country—diversified; shooting good and owners do not object.

Hampton (C. Ia.) Prairies within 2 m. yield duck, geese, crane and prairie chicken; Sept. to Nov. inclusive, and also March is the best season; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides not needed; country—mostly a wet prairie; shooting good and owners, as a rule, do not object.

Hancock (C. R. I. & P.)—Duck can be found within a very short distance of the station; April and Oct. best months; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides; country—wooded and the shooting in proper season very good; owners do not object.

Harcourt (C. & N. W.)—Lost Grove within $\frac{1}{2}$ m. of station; duck and geese, the former most plentiful; Nov. and Dec. best; no regular hotels; guides not needed; country—open; shooting good; owners do not object.

Hartley (C. M. & St. P.)—Duck and prairie chicken in any direction and within a very short distance of station; fall months are the best; livery \$3 p. d.; guides are not required, but many settlers consent to act as such; country—open and

some parts hilly; shooting is very good. There are a chain of lakes 12 m. north of this place that are reported to be the best duck grounds in the State, and the adjacent prairies abound with "chick-en"; owners do not object.

Hawarden (C. & N. W.)—Prairie chicken, duck, geese, quail, snipe and jack rabbit, the first three most numerous; Sept. and Oct. are the best months; livery \$2.50 to \$5 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides with dogs can be had at reasonable rates; country—open and dry, except in the valley, where it is wet; shooting good and owners do not object.

Hinton (Ill. C.)—Floyd river bottoms and the fields in the vicinity; prairie chicken, duck, geese and quail, first most numerous; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels reasonable; no regular guides; country—open and dry; shooting good and but few owners object; March, April, Sept., Oct. and Nov. best months.

Honey Creek (C. & N. W.)—Duck and geese are the principal game and can be found on the ponds about 1 m. from station; Oct. and Nov. best; hotel reasonable; guides not needed; country—open and wet; shooting good and owners do not object.

Humboldt (M. & St. L.)—Thompson's slough 3 m., Bass lake 6 m., Owl lake 10 m., the first best; mallard duck, prairie chicken, crane and geese, the first two most numerous; March, April, Sept., Oct. and Nov. are the best months; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides (can furnish dogs) \$3 p. d.; country—open and wet and furnishes excellent duck (principally mallard) shooting; other shooting also very good and owners do not object.

Iowa Falls (B. C. R. & N.)—On the prairie and marshes adjacent may be found duck, prairie chicken, jack snipe, geese and brant; the first most plentiful; March, April, Sept., Oct. and Nov. best months; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; guides furnished by the liveryman; country—open; shooting excellent in season; our correspondent writes: "Extra good duck shooting in fall and winter; good for chickens in Sept. and Oct., the first month best."

Jamaica (C. M. & St. P.)—Duck, rabbit, quail, geese and prairie chicken; the first most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best months; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; guides with dogs can be had at reasonable rates; country—diversified; shooting good and owners do not object.

James (Ill. C.)—Prairie chicken are the principal game; Sept to Dec. best months; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels reasonable; liverymen act as guides; country—dry rolling prairie; shooting good; a few geese are also killed during the month of Dec. in each year; owners do not object.

Kamrar (C. & N. W.)—Mud lake and the country within 3 m. of station, geese, brant and duck, the last are most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best months; livery \$3 p. d.; no regular hotel; guides not needed; country—open and wet, a great many ponds; shooting good and owners do not object.

Kelley (C. & N. W.)—Duck, prairie chicken and geese within a short distance from station; Aug. to Dec. inclusive, best; hotel 75cts. p. d.; \$3 p. w.; country—prairie land with numerous small ponds; shooting good and owners, as a rule, do not object.

Keokuk (St. L. K. & N., & K. & W., & Wabash)—The best shooting is at Waylands 13 m.; duck and snipe; plenty of them; country—low and swampy; the spring shooting lasts from three to four weeks commencing when the ponds are free from ice; the fall shooting lasts longer; Sedan is another good point, as the ponds in that locality are filled with duck during the season; good squirrel shooting also; write to J. F. Elder, Keokuk, Iowa, for further details; livery \$2 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$3 p. d.; no regular guides; shooting good, at times excellent; owners seldom object.

Lake City (C. & N. W.)—Prairie 9 m. distant; prairie chicken, geese and duck, the last named most numerous; Oct. and Nov. principal months; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; country—prairie land and wet; shooting excellent and owners, as a rule, do not object.

Lake Mills (M. & St. L.)—Bear lake 6 m., Rice lake 2 m., and Walnut lake 7 m.;

all are good; duck, geese and chicken, the latter most abundant; Sept. 1 to Oct. 15 for chicken, and Oct. 15 to Nov. 15 for duck and geese; livery \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides, who also have trained dogs, \$1.50 p. d.; country—open, marshy and wooded, with small duck ponds in open prairies; owners do not object except in harvest time; chicken shooting "first-class; that for duck and geese fair."

Lansing (C. M. & St. P.)—Prairie chicken and duck can be found anywhere in this locality; Oct. and Nov. are considered the best months; livery \$2.50 p. d.; there are no regular hotels, and guides are not required; board can be had at a farm house or in a private family at a very small sum; some parts of the country in this section is hilly and rocky, while at other places it is wet and marshy, especially so along the Mississippi river; duck shooting is considered the best, and owners do not object.

Latimer (C. Ia.)—Northwest Latimer 2 m., and the ponds and fields adjacent; duck, prairie chicken and snipe; Sept. and Nov. best months; no livery or hotels, but board can be had at the boarding houses in town; guides not needed; country almost level; shooting is very good, and only one or two owners object.

Laurens (C. & N. W.)—Swan lake 1 m., Rush lake 4 m., and a number of small lakes within 5 m. of station; the first named best; duck, geese, crane, brant and prairie chicken; the first most numerous; Sept. to Nov. and April and May best months; livery \$1 p. d.; hotels \$3 50 p. w.; country—open prairie with a number of small ponds abounding with duck and geese, hence shooting is excellent, and owners very seldom object.

Leland (M. & St. L.)—Coon Grove 3 m., and Lime creek near by station; the first best; duck, geese prairie chicken, crane and snipe; Sept., Oct. and spring months best; livery \$3 to \$3.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides; with dogs, can be had; country—mostly prairie, and shooting is good, and owners do not object.

Le Mars (Ill. C.)—Floyd river $\frac{1}{2}$ m., Heron lake 85 m., Little Sioux 25; the second best; duck, geese and prairie chicken; Oct. and Nov. best; livery reasonable; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides not needed; country—diversified; shooting good, and owners, as a rule, do not object.

Long Point (C. & N. W.)—This station is surrounded on all sides by good shooting grounds; geese, brant, duck, quail, prairie chicken, rabbit and squirrel; spring and fall best; no regular hotel and guides are not needed; accommodations can be had; country—diversified; shooting good and owners do not object.

Lovilla (Wabash)—Cedar creek 3 m., White's creek 6 m.; the last named best; pheasant, squirrel and turkey; the last two most numerous; Aug. and Nov. to Jan. inclusive, are considered the best months; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$1 50 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d. and expenses; country—wooded, hilly and dry; shooting is good and owners do not object; the country within a range of 20 m. is good hunting ground.

Lyons (C. M. & St. P.)—Maquoketa bottom, Itaps'punchon river and Elk river junction; all good; duck, geese, snipe, quail and grouse; March, April, Sept., Oct. and Nov. best months; livery \$2 to \$5 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guides \$5 to \$6 p. d.; country—diversified; shooting good and but few owners objects; visiting sportsmen are welcomed.

Mallard (C. R. I. & P.)—Prairie 1 m. distant, abounds with duck, prairie chicken, plover and jack snipe; the first most numerous; Oct. to Dec. best; livery \$2 to \$5 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; no regular guides; country—mostly prairie, wet and dry, shooting is good, and owners, as a rule, do not object.

Manly Junction (C. Ia. & B. C. R. & N.)—Prairie chicken, duck and geese can be found within a very short distance of station; the first most numerous; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides not needed; country—open and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Manson (Ill. C.)—Twin lakes 7 m., Lizzard lake 10 m.; both are good; duck, prairie chicken, brant and geese; the first most numerous; Nov. for duck and Sept. for prairie chicken; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; guides can be had without charge; country—open prairie; shooting good, and owners, as a rule, do not object.

Mapleton (C. & N. W.)—Sioux river 10 m.; abounds with duck and geese; the former most numerous; April and Nov. best months, livery \$1.50 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; country—wooded and wet; shooting very good.

Marengs (C. R. I. & P.)—Duck, prairie chicken, quail, snipe and rabbit, can be found within 1 to 5 m. of station; duck are most plentiful; March, April, Sept. and Oct. best months; livery about \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; guides have trained bird dogs, \$2 p. d.; country—wooded and hilly; shooting good, and owners of bottom lands, do not object.

Martins (B. C. R. & N.)—Wapsie $\frac{1}{2}$ m. from station; duck, geese, snipe, prairie chicken and pheasant; the first most numerous; April, May, Oct. and Nov. best; part of the surrounding country is wooded and swampy and gives good shooting; very few owners object.

Mason City (C. Ia.)—From 3 to 15 m. of this station; duck, geese, prairie chicken and crane can be found in large quantities; the first two are the most numerous; March 15 to May 10 best; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; a guide, with dogs, can be had at very little cost; country—mostly open dry prairie; shooting excellent and owners seldom object.

Massillon (C. M. & St. P.)—Williams pasture along the Wapsie river, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. and Figley's sloughs $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. from station; duck and prairie chicken; the former are most plentiful; Oct., Nov. and April best; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides not needed; country—open, wooded wet and dry; shooting very good and owners do not object.

McGregor (C. M. & St. P.)—Grass lake 2 m., Wisconsin bottoms 3 m., the latter best; duck, woodcock and snipe, the first most numerous; Sept., Oct., Nov., March and April are the best months. To reach either of above places hire a row-boat at this place, the charge is \$1 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides (have no dogs) \$2 p. d.; country—wooded and wet; shooting is good and owners do not object.

Mediapolis (B. C. R. & N.)—The bayous and lakes of the Mississippi and those of the Bluff river are best; duck, geese, etc., the former most plentiful; spring months best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels and guides reasonable; shooting very good and but few owners object.

Metz (C. R. I. & P.)—Skunk river and the bottom and timber lands adjacent are $\frac{3}{4}$ m. from this station; duck, geese, snipe, prairie chicken, quail and rabbit, duck is the principal game; Feb., March, April, Oct. and Nov. are the best months; no hotels but board can be had in private houses at about 75c. p. d.; guides not needed, but can be obtained at \$1.50 p. d. (no dogs); country—wet and low, with a number of small lakes on the lowlands; shooting is good; owners do not object.

Milford (C. M. & St. P.)—Duck, prairie chicken and geese can be found anywhere in this vicinity, the first two most numerous; Sept. is the best month for chicken, duck season is later; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 p. d., no regular guides, the liverymen will do all guiding required; trained dogs can be hired in the town; country—open and dry, but there are quite a large number of lakes in the vicinity; shooting is very good and but few owners object.

Modale (F. E. & M. V.)—Ball lake $\frac{1}{2}$ m., Missouri river $1\frac{1}{2}$ m., C. L. Houn lake 2 m., Soldier river 3 m.; the first named best for duck; geese and a few swan are also found; Nov. and March are the best months; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels and guides at reasonable prices, the latter having dogs; country—open and wet; the shooting is very good; owners do not object.

Mondamin (S. C. & P.)—Duck, geese and prairie chicken; the first two most numerous; spring and fall months best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; no regular guides; country—wet and swampy; shooting good and owners do not object.

Monroe (C. R. I. & P.)—The Skunk river bottoms, 4 to 8 m. from station, furnish good shooting at certain seasons for duck and geese, as the quality of the shooting varies each year, write to Station agent of the C. R. I. & P. before starting; March, April, Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; no guides or dogs; country—open, wet and dry; owners do not object.

Moscow (C. R. I. & P.)—The river bottoms from 1 to 5 m. distant furnish good shooting; duck and geese, the first most abundant; April and May best; livery

\$3.50 p. d.; including guide: hotels \$75c. p. d.; guides do not own dogs; country—open and hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object; boats can be had at moderate charge; good shooting.

Montpelier (C. R. I. & P.)—The shooting grounds are from $\frac{1}{2}$ to 6 m. distant; duck and woodcock; March, April, Sept. and Oct.; country—diversified; owners do not object; good shooting.

Muscatine (C. R. I. & P. and B. C. R. & N.)—Keokuk lake, Swan lake, Sand Mound, Sturgeon bay, Turkey Island, Glancy's lake, Muscatine slough and numerous other sloughs in the vicinity; Turkey Island and Glancy's lake best; mallard and teal duck, geese, brant, etc., the first two most plentiful; March, April, Oct. and Nov. best months; hotels \$1 to \$2.50 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d., some of whom have trained bird dogs; most of the country adjacent is covered with timber and swamps and is very level and shooting is very good; a steamer runs from this place to Sturgeon bay and other points for the accommodation of sportsmen; owners do not object except at Keokuk Lake.

Nichols (B. C. R. & N.)—There are no regular shooting grounds at this station, but the following named game can be readily found without going a great distance: Geese, duck, prairie chicken and snipe, plover, squirrel and a few wild turkey; duck and snipe and prairie chicken most numerous; March, April, May, Sept., Oct. and Nov. are the best months; livery 75c. to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; guides with dogs can be had at reasonable rates; country—flat, some bluffs and timber; owners do not object.

Norman (M. & St. L.)—The surrounding country furnishes excellent shooting for chicken, duck, geese, quail and hare, all of which are abundant; Aug. 15 to Dec. 1 best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides, who have trained bird dogs, \$1.50 p. d.; country—dry prairie and woodland; owners do not object; shooting very good.

North Judson (C. & A.)—English lake 4 m., Round lake, $4\frac{1}{2}$ m., Cedar lake 8 m., the first named best; duck and geese are the principal game; Oct. and Nov. best months; livery \$3 to \$3.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2. p. d.; guides, with dogs, \$3 p. d.; country—wet and shooting very good.

Northwood (B. C. R. & N.)—Prairie chicken, duck and geese a short distance from station; Sept. best month; livery \$3 p. d.; board can be procured in private houses; country—open prairie; shooting is good and owners do not object.

Ocheyedan (B. C. R. & N.)—Bush lake 1 m., Sutton lake 2 m., Lost Island lake $5\frac{1}{2}$ m., Indian lake 6 m. and Chain lakes 6 m., the last three best; duck, geese, brant and crane, the first two most numerous; Oct., Nov., April and May best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides, with dogs, \$1 p. d.; country—open prairie; shooting very good, especially for prairie chicken; owners do not object.

Okoboji (C. M. & St. P.)—Gull point and Gar lakes; duck, prairie chicken and geese, the first two are the most numerous; Sept., Oct. and November are the best months; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides (who have dogs) \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; country—diversified; the best shooting for prairie chicken is to be had from 3 to 10 m. from station on the prairie; shooting for other game is very good, and as a rule owners do not object.

Olivet (C. R. I. & P.)—The Des Moines river 3 m., gives fair shooting for duck and geese; there are also some turkey; April and Sept. best; no hotels or guides; country—mostly woodland.

Orange City (C. & N. W.)—The best grounds are: West Branch 5 m., Centre grounds $4\frac{1}{2}$ m. and country in the vicinity of station; W. Branch best for chicken and Centre grounds for duck, etc.; prairie chicken, duck and geese; the first most numerous; Sept., Nov. and April best months; livery charges \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides can be had at very little cost; country—dry prairie; our correspondent writes: "Shooting is good, five of our gunners having shot on one afternoon during a late season as high as 200 chickens; owners do not object."

Paton (C. R. I. & P.)—Duck and geese within a distance of 4 m. from station; the first are the most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best months; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides, with dog, can be had at reasonable rates; country—is open and shooting very good; owners do not object.

Pattersonville (C. M. & St. P.)—Bells lake 8 m., Otter lake 10 m.; the former best; duck, prairie chicken, brant, wild turkey, geese and jack rabbit; the first two most numerous; Oct. to Nov. best months; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides, with dogs, can be had at reasonable rates; country—open and covered in places with tall grass; shooting good and owners do not object.

Paulina (C. & N. W.)—Prairie chicken is the principal game and can be found in the vicinity of the station; Aug. to Nov. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides not needed; country—open prairie; shooting good and owners do not object.

Perry (C. R. I. & P.)—Duck and prairie chicken within 12 m. of station; the former most abundant; Sept. to Nov. principal months; charges for hotels, guides and livery are reasonable; country—open and wet; shooting good and owners do not object.

Pilot Mound (M. & St. L.)—Large ponds and fields, and the Des Moines river 2 m. distant, furnish duck, prairie chicken, quail, rabbit, geese and squirrel; the first two most numerous; Aug., Sept., Feb. and March the best months; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides not required; country—diversified, and shooting is good, owners not objecting.

Plover (C. R. I. & P.)—Duck and geese near station; Oct. and Nov. best months; no hotels; guides, with dog, \$2 p. d.; country—flat and wet; shooting is good and owners do not object.

Plymouth (C. M. & St. P.)—Prairie chicken and duck are the principal game and can be found within 3 m. of station; the first are most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best months; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides not needed; country—open prairie and dry; shooting very good and owners do not object.

Pomeroy (Ill. C.)—Hill slough 4 m., Tow Head 5 m., Muddy Bend 5 m., Twin lakes 6 m., Gun Barrel and other sloughs 6 m.; all good; duck, geese, jack snipe and prairie chicken; the first two most numerous; March 25th to April 30th, and Sept. to Dec.; best seasons; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; the liverymen are good guides, but most of them are without dogs; country—low, wet prairie; shooting good and very few owners object.

Pulaski (C. B. & K. C.)—Turkey, prairie chicken, pheasant, quail, rabbit and duck within a short distance of station; prairie chicken and rabbit most numerous; Sept. and Dec. best months; livery \$2 p. d.; hotel \$1.25 p. d., \$4 p. w.; guides not needed; country—open and fairly level; shooting good, and objections are made by owners in the ratio of one to twenty.

Reasnor (C. R. I. & P.)—The shooting grounds are the Skunk river bottoms and adjacent lands; bottoms best; duck, "chickens" and geese; first most abundant; March, April, Sept. and Oct.; livery not needed; boarding houses \$1 p. d.; guides can be had reasonable; country—open, wooded, rocky, hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object; duck shooting "splendid at times, especially when the river is high."

Rockford (B. C. R. & N.)—Prairie chicken and duck can be found within 20 m. of this station; Sept. and Nov. best months; livery \$2.50 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; the guides have trained bird dogs and their charges are reasonable; country—rolling prairies, some of which are wet, containing sloughs and rivers; shooting is good and but few owners object.

Rock Valley (C. M. & St. P.)—From $\frac{1}{2}$ to 10 m. of station can be found prairie chicken and duck; the former most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$4 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; country—open prairie shooting good; owners do not object.

Rockwell (C. Ia.)—Bardsley's Ranch 7 m.; between Iowa river and station, 20 m.; duck, geese, crane, prairie chicken, brant and wolf; the first two most numerous; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; country—open, wet and hilly; shooting is very good and owners do not object.

Rolfe (C. & N. W. & C. R. I. & P.)—Pilot creek and Lizard creek; both good;

geese and duck are the principal game; the first most numerous; fall and spring months best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides not needed; country—open prairie; shooting good and owners do not object.

Ruthven (C. M. & St. P. & C. R. I. & P.)—Lost Island outlet 2 m., Trumbull lake 6 m., both good; duck, geese and prairie chicken, the first most numerous; spring and fall months best; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides with dogs \$5 p. d.; liverymen will also act as guides; country—rolling prairie, swampy and a number of lakes; shooting good and owners do not object.

Sabula Junot (C. M. & St. P.)—The shores of a lake near station abound with duck and woodcock; April, Oct. and Nov. best months; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; shooting good.

Sac City (C. & N. W.)—Correction pond 4 m., Hill's slough 6 m., the first named best; prairie chicken, duck, geese, crane and snipe; March to June, Sept. to Nov. best; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; country—open and wet; shooting very good and owners do not object.

Soranton (C. & N. W.)—The country within 10 m. of station abounds with geese, brant, prairie chicken, duck, snipe and squirrel; best months are Oct. and Nov.; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides with dogs can be procured at reasonable rates; country—open and wet; shooting good and but few owners object.

Sedan (C. B. & K. C.)—Duck and snipe within easy reach of the station; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides not needed; country—of a mixed character and shooting is good, especially for ducks; owners, as a rule, do not object.

Sheldon (C. M. & St. P.)—Floyd creek 1 m., Rat slough 9 m., Otter bottoms and Little rock 6 to 10 m.; the last two best; duck, geese and prairie chicken; sept. best month; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides and guides reasonable; country—prairie land and dry; shooting excellent and owners do not object.

Shenandoah (Wabash)—Duck (teal) and geese within 1 1/2 m. of station, the first most numerous; Oct., Nov., March and April best months; livery \$3.50 p. d.; hotels reasonable; no regular guides; country—open and wet; shooting varies, at times excellent; owners do not object.

Sioux City (C. St. P. M. & O.)—A large number of lakes are within 2 to 20 m. of this station, the shores of which abound with prairie chicken, snipe, duck, geese and quail; the last three most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best months; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; HUBBARD HOUSE in city \$2.50 p. d., hotels in country \$1 p. d.; guides not needed; country is of a mixed nature and in the month of March affords fine duck shooting; our correspondent writes: "Visiting sportsmen are well taken care of and reduced rates are made at the hotels for them."

Sloan (S. C. & P.)—Prairie chicken, duck and geese, the first two most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels reasonable; no regular guides; country—open and wet; within 10 miles of station can be found very good shooting and owners do not object.

South English (B. C. R. & N.)—Skunk river 16 m., English River timber 2 m., duck, principal game; Nov. and Dec. best months; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guides not needed; good bird dogs can be procured in the town; country—wooded and marshy; shooting good and owners do not object.

Spechts Ferry (C. M. & St. P.)—Duck and woodcock principally on islands of the Mississippi river near station; Aug., Sept. and Oct. best months; skiffs can be hired for 25cts per day each person; no regular guides or hotels; country—swampy and wooded; shooting good and owners do not object.

Spirit Lake (C. M. & St. P., & B. C. R. & N.)—Shooting grounds near station; duck, prairie chicken, geese, brant, jack rabbit, quail, crane and snipe, the first two most numerous; Sept., Oct., Nov. and last of March best; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels in the city or lodges on the shores of the lakes at reasonable rates; guides with dogs at fair prices; country—dry rolling prairie, some parts of which are timbered; shooting is A No. 1, especially for snipe, duck, chicken, geese and brant; owners do not object.

Stanhope (C. & N. W.)—No particular hunting grounds, as game is very near

the station and in all directions; prairie chicken, geese and duck principally; Oct. and Nov. best months; no livery needed; hotel \$3 p. d.; no regular guides; country—open and very wet; shooting very good and owners do not object.

Storm Lake (Ill. C.)—Storm lake and prairies adjacent; duck, geese and prairie chicken; Sept. to Dec. best; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides with dogs can be hired at small charges; country—open and dry, except a few ponds and lakes northeast of this place; shooting good, especially for geese; owners, as a rule, do not object.

Story City (C. Ia.)—Prairie $\frac{1}{2}$ m. from station yields duck; quail and prairie chicken; Aug. to Nov. inclusive are the best months; livery \$2 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides not needed; country—wet and low; shooting good and owners do not object.

Sulphur Springs (Ill. C.)—Prairie chickens, duck and geese, the first two most numerous; Oct., Nov. and Dec. are the best months; no regular livery; boarding house \$1 p. d.; guides not needed; country—open and dry; shooting very good and owners do not object.

Tama City (C. M. & St. P.)—Iowa river bottoms 3 m. from station; duck principally; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; guides not required; country—wet and shooting good; owners do not object.

Underwood (C. R. I. & P.)—Rabbit shooting only, but that is excellent; owners do not object; winter months best; "no livery, hotels, guides or dogs," so saith our correspondent.

Wallingford (B. C. R. & N.)—High lake 4 m., Ryan lake 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ m., Twelve Mile lake, 4 m., Swan lake, 3 m., the first best for duck, crane, geese and prairie chicken, the last most numerous; April and Sept. best months; no livery, hotels or guides can be had; country—upland prairie and some of the lakes have marshy shores, while others are sandy; shooting very good and but few owners object.

Wall Lake (C. & N. W.)—Goose pond $\frac{1}{4}$ m. from town; duck and geese very few of the latter; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best months; livery \$3 p. d., but none are required, neither are guides; country—very wet, shooting being mostly done from boats; it is excellent; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "The shooting cannot be beaten anywhere on earth."

Wapello (B. C. R. & N.)—Port Louisa 6 m. from station; duck, geese, brant and jack snipe; the first most numerous; Sept., Oct., April and May are the best months; livery \$3.50 p. d.; no hotels, but accommodations can be had at private houses; guides not required; the country is of a mixed character, the greater part being wet prairies; shooting is good, and a number of islands in the Mississippi river, within a short distance of Wapello furnish good duck shooting when the water is high; owners do not object.

Waverly (Ill. C.)—Duck and prairie chicken are the principal game within 10 to 20 m. of station; April and Oct. are the best months; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels reasonable; no regular guides; country—fairly level and wet; shooting is at times very good and but few owners object.

Webster City (Ill. C.)—Quail, pheasant, deer and prairie chicken, the last most numerous; spring and fall months best; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels reasonable; livermen will send guide as driver; country—prairie, partly timbered and marshy; shooting good and owners seldom object.

West Grove (C. B. & K. C.)—Turkeys, grouse, prairie chicken, quail and rabbit, the latter are very plentiful; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; no regular guides; country—mostly wooded; shooting good and owners do not object.

Weston (C. R. I. & P.)—Missouri river 22 m.; duck, geese and prairie chicken, the first most numerous; Oct. 1 to Dec. 20 inclusive best; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides not needed; country—wooded and open and generally wet; shooting good and but few owners object.

Willetts (C. B. & K. C.)—Fox river and country in the vicinity abound in turkey, quail and rabbit; the last most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best months; no livery; nearest hotel 6 m. distant; guides with dogs at reasonable rates; country—timbered and wet, and the shooting is good; owners as a rule object and permission must be obtained before shooting.

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Williams (Ill. C.)—Duck and prairie chicken are the principal game and can be found within 1 to 5 m. of station, the first most numerous; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides \$1.50 p. d.; country—prairie, both dry and wet; shooting good and owners as a rule do not object.

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Abilene (U. P.)—There is good shooting in any part of the adjacent country for "chicken," quail and duck, quail being most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; no regular guides or trained dogs for hire; members of the Abilene Gun Club will post visiting sportsmen; country—diversified; owners as a rule do not object; shooting good; our correspondent writes: "Splendid place for duck shooting in season; the Western National Field Trial Club held its meeting here and the members were delighted at the abundance of game."

Andover (St. L. & S. F.) | The shooting grounds are from 1 to 10 m. from station in any direction; "chicken," quail, rabbit, duck and geese, the first two most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$5 p. w.; no regular guides or dogs; country—open, dry prairie; the majority of owners do not object; shooting good.

Argonia (S. K.)—Our correspondent writes: "I find by inquiry of the local sportsmen that nearly all the farmers protect game on their premises at all seasons of the year. Quail are, however, plentiful and lovers of the sport can find enough of it here; livery \$2.50 to \$3 p. d."

Atica (S. K.)—The shooting is done in the adjacent country and across in Indian Territory, the latter best; deer, bear, turkey, quail and "chicken;" livery moderate; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides or dogs; country—rough, wooded and sandy; owners do not object; good hunting.

Axtell (St. J. & G. I.)—The grounds lie on either side of station 1 m. distant, the best locality lying south; chicken, rabbit, quail and squirrel, the first two most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides (no dogs) reasonable; country—open and dry; owners do not object; good shooting.

Barnard (K. C., Ft. S. & G.)—The best ground is Barnard lake; duck and snipe, both numerous; Nov. & Dec. best; no regular livery; hotels \$1 p. d.; no professional guides or trained dogs; country—open and wet; owners do not object; good shooting.

Beaumont (St. L. & S. F.)—The Flint hills, 1 m., are the best grounds; chicken quail and jack rabbit, the first two most abundant; Aug. and Sept. best; livery \$1 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, who also have trained bird dogs, are moderate in charges; country—hilly and open prairie; owners do not object; good shooting.

Brittville (U. P.)—Good shooting for "chicken," quail, jack rabbit and cottontails; the first most abundant; Dec. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; country—open, part hilly and dry; owners, as a rule, do not object.

Burden (S. K.)—The hunting grounds visited by local sportsmen, lie in the Indian Territory; deer, turkey, and "chickens;" last two most abundant; hotels reasonable; liverymen furnish guides and dogs; country—prairie and wooded, generally dry; owners in Territory do not object; Nov., Dec., Jan. and Feb. best; write before starting to agent S. K. R. Burden, Kansas, for further details.

Carbonhill (U. P.)—The best grounds are from 3 to 10 m. distant; quail and "chicken;" latter most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels moderate; guides, who also have dogs, reasonable in charges; country—open and dry; a few owners object; good shooting.

Circleville (U. P.)—The best grounds are High Prairie creek northeast, and Timber Prairie southwest, 3 to 5 m. distant; both good; "chicken," quail, rabbit and squirrel; first three most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2.50 p. d. with driver; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides \$1 p. d.; country—dry, open and wooded, few small hills; a few owners object; shooting good.

Coffeyville (S. K.)—The Indian Territory, 3 m., affords good shooting for

"chicken," quail, duck, geese, rabbit and squirrel: the first three most numerous; by going down about 40 m., deer and turkey can be had; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; no regular guides or dogs; country—open, rocky and hilly; owners do not object in the Territory; shooting "very fair."

Danville (S. K.)—Turkey, deer and chicken; the latter most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels reasonable; no regular guides or trained dogs; country—open and dry, government and Indian land; good shooting; permission from owners must be obtained to shoot.

Elk City (S. K.)—Carryville and the Indian Territory near by, are the shooting grounds; duck, "chicken," quail and turkey; the first most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2 p. d.; farm house accommodation cheap and good; the shooting is also good; write to postmaster at Carneyville, Kansas, for further details.

Ellsworth (U. P.)—Good shooting for quail and "chicken" in any direction from $\frac{1}{2}$ m. to 50 m.; quail most abundant; Nov. 1 to Dec. 1 best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; volunteer guides, with dogs, can be had without charge; country—open and dry, some shrubbery along streams; owners do not object; good shooting.

Elnor (K. C. Ft. S. & G.)—The adjacent country gives good shooting for duck, quail, rabbit and squirrel; Nov. and Jan. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides, who also have bird dogs, at reasonable prices; country—open, also wooded, rocky 5 m. distant, east and west; owners do not object; shooting good.

Galena (S. L. & S. F.)—The best grounds are from 1 to 6 m. south in Kansas and Indian Territory; deer, turkey, geese, duck, quail and "chicken;" the three last most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; guides, who also have bird dogs and hounds, at moderate price; country—diversified; owners do not object; mostly railroad land; good shooting.

Gorham (U. P.)—Good shooting near by for jack rabbit, quail and "chicken;" the latter most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, who also have bird dogs, \$1.50 p. d.; country—open, hilly and dry; owners do not object.

Hallenberg (St. J. & G. I.)—The surrounding country furnishes good shooting for quail, rabbit and "chicken;" the first two most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$4 p. w.; no regular guides; a few bird dogs and hounds; country—open farms; owners do not object.

Hammond (K. C. Ft. S. & G.)—Duck, geese, quail, rabbit; first and last most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; no regular livery; hotels \$1 p. d.; no regular guides or trained dogs; country—dry, open prairie; owners do not object; shooting good; ducks are very numerous in Nov. and Dec.

Haverhill (St. L. & S. F.)—Good shooting; "chicken," jack rabbit, cottontails and quail; last most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; no information as to guides, livery and hotels; country—open and dry; owners, as a rule, object.

Hays (U. P.)—The shooting grounds are about 2 m. from station; duck, rabbit, quail and "chicken;" the last three most abundant; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no guides or dogs; owners do not object; good shooting.

Hazleton (S. K.)—The shooting is good in any part of the surrounding country; quail, prairie chicken, duck, geese, jack rabbit and pheasant; first two most abundant; Nov. 1 to Jan. 1 best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides or dogs; country—open, dry and level; but few owners object; shooting is good, especially in the Cedar Hills and along the Medicine river; plenty of chicken, quail, duck, geese and rabbit.

Holton (U. P.)—The grounds are: Straight creek 6 m. north, Cross creek 25 m. southwest, Pottowatomie Indian reserve 4 m. south, the latter best for "chickens," and Cross creek for quail, in addition to which duck and jack snipe are found; quail and duck most abundant; Sept. 1 to Oct. 20 best for chicken, Nov. 20 to Jan 20 for quail; livery \$3.50 for 1st day, and \$2 p. d. for an extended trip; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.;

guides and bird dogs reasonable; country—open, wooded, wet and dry; owners object on Straight creek; at other localities do not; quail shooting good; snipe indifferent; chickens fair, and ducks good, according to season.

Homewood (S. K.)—The shooting in the adjacent country is good for quail, "chicken," squirrel and rabbit, the last most abundant; country—open and dry; no regular livery, hotels or guides; most of the owners do not object; good shooting.

Independence (S. K.)—Good grounds lie in all directions throughout the country and in Indian Territory; deer, geese, prairie chicken, quail and turkey, the last four most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2 p. d. without driver; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides or trained dogs for hire; country—varied; owners only object to shooting over grounds used for pasture; shooting excellent.

Junction City (U. P.)—The open prairies east of town is the favorite shooting ground; "chicken," duck, deer and quail, last most abundant; Sept. to Jan. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; \$6 to \$10 p. w.; liverymen will furnish guides and dogs; country—dry and open; owners, as a rule, do not object when permission is asked; shooting excellent.

Leavenworth (C. R. I. & P.)—The best grounds are: On the line of the Kansas Cent. Ry. west, and Bean's and Sugar lakes on the east, both equally good; geese, duck, quail and "chicken," late in the fall best; livery moderate; farm-house accommodations; guides not necessary; country—open and dry, wooded and wet; owners do not object; shooting "very fair."

Lebo (S. K.)—The surrounding prairies affords good shooting for quail, "chicken" and rabbit, all of which are numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; trained dogs, but no regular guides; country—open prairies; owners do not object.

Marvsville (St. J. & G. I.)—The prairies north and south furnish good shooting for "chicken" and quail; Aug. 1 to Jan. 1 for chicken, and Nov. 1 to Jan 1 for quail; livery \$3 p. d.; driver extra; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides or hotels; country—dry prairie land; permission is readily granted by owners; excellent shooting.

McCune (K. C., Ft. S. & G.)—The best grounds lie 5 to 8 m. south and 5 to 9 m. north and west, the latter best for duck, snipe and "chicken," geese and quail are also found; duck, quail and chicken most abundant; Nov. and Jan. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides and "good dogs scarce;" country—low and marshy; a few owners only object; good shooting.

McPherson (U. P.)—The adjacent country 3 m. to the Basin and 8 m. to Inman lake is the best grounds, the last best, especially for duck; geese and grouse ("chicken" we presume) are also found, the first most abundant, Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$3 p. d.; no regular guides or trained dogs; country—open and wet; owners do not object at the Basin; the charges for shooting at Inman lake are moderate; good shooting.

Mentor (U. P.)—There are no special grounds, but the shooting is good in several directions for "chicken," quail, rabbit and duck, last three most abundant; Nov. best; livery \$1.50 p. d.; private accommodations; bird dogs can be had on day's work; country—open, hilly and bottom prairie; very few owners object; shooting is very good.

Minneapolis (U. P.)—The shooting is good in any direction outside of city limits; quail, "chicken," duck and rabbit, first most abundant; Nov. best for quail, Sept. for "chicken;" livery \$3 p. d.; hotels 2 p. d.; guides not required; country—good in every respect;" permission must be had from land owners, which is generally granted; shooting good.

Morganville (U. P.)—The favorite ground is Silver Bend 2 m.; quail and rabbit, former most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$4 p. w.; no regular guides or dogs; country—wet and dry, level, some timber and high grass, owners do not object; good shooting.

Oakley (U. P.)—The prairies afford good shooting for antelope, rabbit, quail and "chicken," first two most abundant; Nov. to March 1 best; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; no regular guides or dogs for hire; country—open and dry; owners do not object.

Oak Valley (S. K.)—The grounds are adjacent to the station on land not posted; "chicken," quail, duck and squirrel; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$2 p. d.; guides reasonable; only a few good dogs; country—diversified; a few owners object; shooting good; "quail and duck abundant."

Ogallah (U. P.)—Prairies adjacent to town and in all directions afford good shooting; duck, geese, antelope, "chicken," quail and rabbit (jack and cotton tails), the last three most abundant; Oct. 1 to Feb. best, and duck and geese in spring and fall; livery \$2.50 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1.50; no regular guides or trained dogs for hire; country—dry, open prairie; only a few owners object; the shooting is good and getting better each year; "chicken" and quail are getting more plentiful and there are a good many antelope."

Ogdensburg (U. P.)—The grounds are; Eureka lake 5 m. east, Government Reservation 3 m. west; both equally good; "chicken," geese, duck, quail and rabbit, last four most abundant; Dec., Jan., Feb., March best; livery about \$2.50 p. d.; guides and dogs cheap; country—open, wooded, hilly; almost always dry; only a few owners object; our correspondent writes: "Shooting good enough."

Ossaria (U. P.)—The grounds lie within 1 or 2 m. or more from station; chicken; quail and rabbit, first two most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery cheap; hotels moderate; no regular guides or dogs; country—open and dry; owners, as a rule, do not object when permission is asked; shooting excellent.

Oswego (St. L. & S. F.)—The shooting grounds lie in every direction from 1 to 10 miles from station; all equally good; geese, duck, quail, rabbit, grouse, snipe, some turkey and squirrel, the first four most abundant; Oct., Nov., Dec., best; livery \$2 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$4.50 to \$7 p. w.; guides, who have bird dogs and hounds, \$3 p. d. and expenses; country—diversified; permission to shoot will generally be granted if asked for; good shooting.

Princeton (S. K.)—The Meridescygues bottoms 8 m. northwest is a good section for duck, quail and snipe; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides (no dogs) \$2 p. d.; country—open and wet; permission given if sportsmen keep away from the cattle; shooting good; quail and chicken abundant.

Russell (U. P.)—The adjacent prairie gives good shooting for quail and chicken, which are the only game of value; Sept. for chicken, quail later; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides or dogs; country—dry prairie, except along streams where quail abound; owners, as a rule, do not object, good shooting; quail and chicken in abundance.

Salina (U. P.)—Good shooting in any direction 5 m. or more; quail, "chicken," duck and geese, the first most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides or dogs; country—open and wooded; but few owners object.

Sheridan (U. P.)—Smoky Hill river and branches are the best grounds; duck and antelope, the first most numerous; Oct., Nov., March and April best; hotel and livery charges moderate; country—dry, open, hills and plains; owners do not object; good shooting; our correspondent writes: "can always get a chase after antelope within an hour's ride."

Stanley (K. C. Ft. S. & G.)—The best grounds are Pisgah Heights 3½ m. south-east and Pigeon Roost 4 m. east; the first best for duck, quail and rabbit, the last two most abundant; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; no regular livery or guides or dogs for hire; hotels \$1 p. d.; country—partly open, partly hilly; most of the owners do not object; good shooting.

St. George (U. P.)—Good shooting for squirrel, quail, "chicken," duck and geese, the first two most numerous; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—wooded.

St. Mary's (U. P.)—The surrounding country for 5 m. distant gives good shooting for quail, rabbit and "chicken," the last most abundant; Sept. 1 to Dec. best for "chicken," Nov. 1 to Jan. 1 for quail; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides or dogs; country—dry, open and hilly; the majority of owners do not object; shooting good.

Troy (St. J. & G. I.)—The best ground lies north along the Missouri river 4 m. from station; geese, duck, turkey, prairie chicken, quail and squirrel; all numerous; Nov., Dec., Jan. and Feb. best; livery \$2 to \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; volunteer guides, who own trained dogs; country—timber, heavy bluffs along the river, back of which it is open with plenty of water; the majority of owners do not object; the shooting is good and "visiting sportsmen are heartily welcomed."

Valley Falls (U. P.)—The grounds are Quackenbush marsh 6½ m. south, Walt Keech pond 4½ m. south, Roschro pond 3 m. south, Plumberg lake 2½ m. north, and other marshes and ponds; the best ground is Quackenbush marsh; duck and geese of every variety, quail and "chicken," the first named being most abundant; Oct., Nov., Feb. and March best; livery \$3 p. d., no professional guides or dogs; country—wet, owners do not object, except a very few to quail shooting; good shooting; quail are plentiful and "chicken" in fair numbers 3 to 15 m. out.

Vening (U. P.)—The best ground is Devil's Bend; quail, "chicken," rabbit, geese and duck; three first most abundant; Aug. 1 to Feb. 1 best; livery \$2.50 p. d. for double team; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, who also have dogs, \$2 p. d.; country—open and dry; owners do not object; good shooting.

Verdi (U. P.)—There are no special grounds, but the adjacent country furnishes fine sport on "chicken," rabbit, duck and quail; the last most abundant; Sept. is best for "chicken" and Nov. for quail and duck; livery \$2.50 p. d.; private accommodations can be had; no regular guides or dogs; country—diversified, mostly prairie; owners, as a rule, do not object when permission is asked; shooting "very good."

Wallace (U. P.)—The shooting grounds cover the entire adjacent country, all of which is equally good; antelope, jack rabbit, duck and geese; all numerous; Nov., Dec., Jan. and Feb. best; livery \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$3 p. d.; guides (dogs not needed) \$2 p. d. country—dry prairie; owners do not object; good shooting; antelope and jack rabbit are abundant; ducks and geese plenty in fall and spring.

Williamsburg (S. K.)—The surrounding country affords good shooting for quail, jack rabbit and duck; Nov. and Dec. best; livery moderate; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides \$3 p. d.; country—prairie and bottom land; owners do not object; the shooting good; game abundant.

Winchester (U. P.)—The shooting grounds extend far and near throughout the adjacent country; rabbit, geese and quail; the latter most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels moderate; no regular guides or dogs; country—dry prairie; a few owners object; shooting good; plenty of quail.

Winfield (S. K.)—Our correspondent writes: "There is very good shooting here for quail and 'chicken,' though most of the hunting is done in the Indian Territory (near by) for deer, antelope, chicken, quail and turkey; no regular guides here."

Wyandotte (U. P.)—The best point is Nearman lake 6 m.; duck, geese, quail and rabbit; first most numerous; Nov. best; livery \$2 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides or dogs; country—wooded; owners do not object; shooting good.

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Bagdad (L. & N.)—The best and nearest grounds are the adjacent farms, all of which are good; quail, pheasant, squirrel and rabbit, with some red fox; Nov. to Feb. best; livery moderate charges; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides not necessary; no dogs for hire; country—open, woody, rocky and hilly; owners seldom object; shooting very good.

Cecelia (N. N. & M. V.)—The grounds commence within 1 m. of station; quail rabbit, squirrel and some duck; the first most abundant; latter part of Nov. and first part of Dec. best; livery \$4 p. d., including driver; hotels \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides or dogs for hire; country—open fields, wet and dry; a few posted farms, but others free; shooting varies, sometimes good.

Eareington (L. & N.)—The only good grounds are those for quail; the best of

which are near Noho and Providence, 10 to 16 m. by rail; a few squirrel; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; hotels reasonable; drivers act as guides; no dogs for hire; country—hilly, not rocky; very few farms are posted; shooting excellent.

Florence (N. N. & M. V.)—The best grounds are Blizzard pond, Clark's river and Batavia, all from $\frac{1}{2}$ to 5 m. distant; turkey, quail, squirrel, etc.; first most abundant; Nov. 1 to April 1 best; guides (no dogs) \$2 p. d.; country—open, wooded and wet; owners do not object; fairly "good shooting at times."

Greenwood (Q. & C.)—Lancaster 7 m. is the best ground; deer, turkey, squirrel and rabbit; two first most abundant; no particular season; our correspondent writes; from Jan. 1 to Dec. 1; livery \$5 to \$10 p. d.; hotels moderate; plenty of guides who also own trained dogs; country—mountainous; owners do not object; excellent shooting.

Henderson (L. & N.)—The best grounds are Diamond Island and the Green and Ohio river bottoms; the latter filled with ponds and undergrowth; all equally good; duck, geese, quail, deer, turkey and squirrel; three first most abundant; best months, Jan. and Feb. for duck, April for quail; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 to \$3 p. d.; guides not needed; no dogs for hire; country—diversified; but few owners object; good shooting.

Jordan (M. & O.)—Reel Foot lake, 20 m., is the best ground; duck and geese both abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery not needed, as the hotel (\$1.50 p. d.) is on the bank of the lake; the shooting is exceptionally good.

Louisa (Chattaroi.)—The grounds are within 1 m. of station; quail and rabbit, both numerous; Nov. to Feb. inclusive, best; livery moderate; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides (no dogs) cheap; country—open and dry; only a few owners object; shooting good.

Paducah (N. N. & M. V.)—The best grounds are the Illinois lakes and Ohio river bottoms from 2 to 50 m. up and down the river; duck, quail and squirrel; Nov., Dec., Jan. and March best; livery \$2.50 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides or dogs for hire; boats for duck shooting 50 cents to \$1 p. d.; owners, as a rule, do not object; the shooting varies, often good.

Pine Knot (Q. & C.)—Country surrounding station; turkey, pheasant, quail, squirrel and deer; three first most abundant; livery not needed; hotels cheap; guides (no dogs) \$1 p. d.; country—wooded, rocky, hilly and dry; owners do not object; shooting excellent.

Red Hill (N. N. & M. V.)—The best grounds are in the woodland ranges $\frac{1}{2}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. from station in any direction; quail, rabbit, squirrel and a few turkey; the first two most abundant; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; charges moderate for livery and at hotels; no regular guides or dogs for hire; country—open and wooded, dry and no large hills; owners do not object; good shooting.

Richards n (Chattaroi.)—Old Peach Orchard, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m., is considered the best ground; quail, rabbit, squirrel and other game; winter months best; livery and hotels moderate; guides, who also have hounds, \$1 p. d.; country—wooded and hilly; owners do not object; good shooting; Richardson is a favorite point for sportsmen from the lower end of the state.

Rocky Hill (L. & N.)—Good shooting near by for quail, rabbit, turkey, a few deer; first two most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery reasonable; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides or dogs for hire; country—wooded and open fields, hilly and dry; a few owners object.

Sadleville (Q. & C.)—The shooting ground is within 1 m. of station; turkey, quail and rabbit; last two most abundant; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery 25c. to \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides (no dogs) \$1 p. d.; country—open, hilly and dry; owners do not object; good shooting; our correspondent writes: "Finest in the land."

Sabree (L. & N.)—The grounds are near station in any direction; quail, rabbit, squirrel and a few pheasant; first two most abundant; Oct. to March best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d., \$5 p. w.; no regular guides or dogs for hire; country—diversified; only a few owners object; shooting excellent.

Somerset (Q. & C.)—Somerset Fair grounds within the town limits is considered the best point; quail, rabbit, squirrel and duck, fox, etc., the first three most abundant; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides, who also have trained bird dogs, \$3 p. d.; country—diversified; but few owners object; shooting good.

Stephensburg (N. N. & M. V.)—The grounds are immediately around the station; quail, duck, snipe, squirrel and rabbit, three first most numerous; Nov. and Feb. best; no regular livery, hotels or guides; country—diversified; owners do not object; good shooting.

Wickliffe (Ill. C.)—The best grounds are: Blandville 8 m., Laketon 8 m. and Long Pond 3 m., the first best for quail, second for deer and turkey, and last for duck and geese; duck, geese and quail most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$1 to \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; country—wooded, level and dry; owners do not object; shooting reported as good.

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Amits (Ill. C.)—The grounds are distant $\frac{1}{2}$ m. and more from station; the swamps best for turkey and squirrel, and pine woods for deer and quail; Nov., Dec., Jan. and Feb. best; livery (saddle horse) \$1 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides, who also have hounds and bird dogs at moderate charges; country—open, level and swampy; owners do not object; quail shooting good, that for turkey and deer in different.

Arcadia (Q. & C.)—The best ground is Piggy's Island, 35 m. south; duck, turkey and deer, the first most numerous in winter; Sept. to Feb. inclusive best; livery reasonable; no regular hotels or guides, but plenty of volunteers with hounds and bird dogs; country—lakes and woods; only a few owners object; good shooting.

Barbreck (So. Pac.)—Moderately good shooting in surrounding country near station; deer, bear, quail, snipe, woodcock, rabbit, etc., quail most abundant; Dec., Jan. and Feb. best for quail, for deer Oct. and Nov.; livery moderate; hotels \$2 p. d.; no guides or dogs for hire; country—open, wooded, wet and dry; owners do not object; good shooting; deer are plentiful.

Chef Menteur (L. & N.)—The different lagoons, 1 to 5 m., abound with all varieties of duck, the best of which are lagoons De Shan, Criva and Magill; duck, snipe, rabbit, deer and geese first two most abundant; Dec. and Jan. best; livery not needed, canoes used, accommodations \$2 p. d.; guides (no dogs) \$2 p. d.; country—swampy, nearly all water; owners do not object; shooting very good, the weather having depended Dec. upon its quality; our correspondent writes: "Our snipe shooting is the best in this part of the country, parties bagging at times 75 to 100 snipe per day."

Cherwell (So. Pac.)—No particular grounds, all near by; duck, deer and quail, all abundant; Oct., Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; must depend upon farmers for livery and accommodations; country—open, wooded and dry; owners do not object; good shooting.

Des Allemands (So. Pac.)—The prairie around station is the favorite ground; all varieties of duck are numerous; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; hotels \$2 p. d.; no livery or guides needed; country—level prairie; owners do not object; good shooting.

Franklin (So. Pac.)—The shooting grounds are within 10 m. of station; duck, snipe, deer, quail and woodcock, first three most abundant; Oct. to Feb. best; livery \$1.50 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2.50 p. d.; gentlemen, who own dogs, freely volunteer to accompany visiting sportsmen; country—open, wooded, flat and wet; only a few owners object; "shooting good when not too dry."

Frenier (Ill. C.)—The grounds are: The borders of Lake Ponchartrain, La Branch and the adjacent woods; La Branch best for duck; deer, rabbit and squirrel are also found, the last two being most abundant; winter months best; must depend upon farmers for accommodations; no guides or dogs; country—swamps, very wet; owners do not object; good shooting, particularly for rabbit.

Gullets (Ill. C.)—The grounds are the swamps and river 1 m. west and east of R.

R.; west is best for turkey and deer, and east for duck; quail, rabbit and squirrel are also numerous, the first two and turkey most abundant; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$1.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; guides, who also have bird dogs and hounds, \$1.25 p. d.; country—mainly swamp land; owners do not object, good shooting.

Jennings (So. Pac.)—The best shooting is about 10 m. out from station; duck, geese and "chickens," first most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides (no dogs) \$1 p. d.; country—open prairie, wet; owners do not object; good shooting.

Lake Charles (So. Pac.)—The shooting grounds are the prairies and river bottoms 2 to 20 m. in every direction; duck, snipe, geese, plover, deer, etc., of which the two first are most abundant; Nov. to Feb. inclusive best; livery reasonable; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides or dogs; country—open, wooded, wet; owners do not object; shooting excellent; our correspondent writes: "From 50 to 100 snipe, or 25 to 50 ducks a day is considered a moderate bag by our local sportsmen."

Meriden Junction (Q. & C.)—The grounds are: Lake Disteneau 6½ m., Dauchitte bayou 2½ m., and others; Dauchitte best for duck and geese; deer and turkey are also found, duck most numerous; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; no livery, guides or hotels, some trained hounds; country—water and level woodlands; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Shooting splendid, I should think so when one man can kill 100 duck in one day."

Mounds (Q. & C.)—The surrounding woods and waters ½ to 3 m.; rabbit, squirrel, duck and geese; fall months best; no regular livery, guides or hotels; country—wooded and wet; owners don't object; good shooting.

Rayne (So. Pac.)—The grounds lie around the station in every direction; duck, snipe, "chicken," rabbit and squirrel; all abundant; Dec., Jan. and Feb. best; livery \$1.50 p. d.; hotels moderate; guides (who also have bird dogs) \$1.50 p. d.; country—open, wooded, wet and dry; owners do not object; good shooting.

Ruslm (Q. & C.)—Five mile out quail and other small game are plentiful; 10 to 15 m. out some deer, wolf, fox and wild cat may be found; Oct. to March inclusive best; livery reasonable; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides or dogs; country—hilly, dry and brushy; owners do not object.

Scott (So. Pac.)—The best grounds are Forman's flat 4 m. and other sloughs; duck, snipe and quail; Nov. and Dec. best; farmers furnish teams cheap; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides (no dogs) moderate, country—open prairie; a few owners object; good shooting.

Tallulah (Q. & C.)—The grounds lie 1 m. distant in any direction; duck and squirrel both abundant; no regular livery; fall season best; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides (no dogs) reasonable; country—wooded, grassy and wet; owners do not object; good shooting.

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Alfred (Port. & R.)—Yeaton's mountain 1 m., and other grounds near station; mountain best for partridge, squirrel and coon; woodcock, pigeons, duck and rabbit are also found; partridge, squirrel, woodcock and duck most plentiful; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; guides, with dogs, go without charge; country—hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object; shooting excellent.

Anson (Somerset.)—Within a radius of 6 m. bear, partridge, (ruffed grouse), squirrel, mink, muskrat and fox are found; partridge, squirrel and fox most numerous; livery very moderate; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; country—wooded, rocky, hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object; shooting very good.

Bath (Me. C.)—Small Point 18 m., Sheepcot bay 8 m., Montswag bay and Merrymeeting bay 6 m., Hækomock bay 8 m.; all good; partridge, (ruffed grouse), woodcock, plover, snipe, duck and geese; some seasons all are abundant; best months are Sept., Oct. and Nov.; hotels \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.50 p. d.; livery \$2 p. d.; guides (a few dogs) \$1.50 p. d.; country—varied, not rough; owners do not object; shooting at times very good.

Belgrade (Me. C.)—Belgrade stream and woods $\frac{1}{2}$ m. from station; partridge, woodcock and duck; partridge (ruffed grouse) most plentiful; Oct. best; hotel \$1 p. d.; owners do not object; shooting good.

Bethel (Gr. T.)—Rangeley lakes and tributaries, especially Lake Umbagog and Megalloway lake; the two latter best; deer, caribou and water fowl; to the above game add moose, snipe, woodcock and partridge (ruffed grouse); deer, duck and snipe very plentiful; Oct. and Nov. best; transportation by boat moderate, hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides \$2.50 p. d.; country—open, wooded, hilly and generally dry; grounds free; hunting good, also good trapping for fur animals.

Biddeford (B. & Me.)—Biddeford Pool, Fortunes and Goose Rocks, each 10 m distant, Biddeford Pool best for quail, duck, geese and sand piper are also found; quail most plentiful; April, May, Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides not necessary; dogs can be had; country—open, rocky, sandy, mostly dry; owners do not object; shooting good.

Boundary Line (International.)—The shooting is over a track of territory of 25 miles; deer, caribou, moose, partridge (ruffed grouse) black duck; deer and caribou most plentiful; Sept. 1 to Feb. best for small game; for large, from Oct. to Jan.; guides, with dogs, \$2 p. d.; country—wooded and hilly, some swamp; owners do not object; shooting good.

Bryants Pond (Gr. T.)—Small game in vicinity, large in the lake region, 25 to 30 m. distant; guides, livery, hotels and trained dogs reasonable; owners do not object; good shooting.

Brunswick (Me. C.)—Ors Island 12 m.; spring and fall shooting for sea birds only; conveyance by stage \$1; private team \$3; good board can be had for \$5 p. w.; a few woodcock and partridge are also found.

Bucksport (Me. C.)—The shooting grounds are within a radius of 3 to 12 m. from station; deer, woodcock, partridge and duck; partridge and woodcock most plentiful; Sept. 1 to Dec. 1 best; livery \$2 and \$2.50 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d., also good boarding houses; guides, with dogs, can be had; country—varied; owners do not object; shooting very good.

Canton (R. F. & B.)—Shooting grounds adjacent to station; duck, quail, partridge (ruffed grouse) and fox; all plentiful; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 and \$2.50 p. d.; hotels moderate; guides, with dogs, \$1.50 and \$2 p. d.; country—open, wooded, hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object.

Corinna (Me. C.)—Good duck shooting in sight of station; Lake Sebastacook, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. distant, abounds in duck, mink and otter; woodcock, partridge, rabbit, red and gray squirrel and coon are also found; partridge, duck and rabbit most numerous; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; hotels \$4 p. w. or \$1.50 p. d.; guides with trained dogs \$1.50 p. d.; country—varied, wooded, hills and dales; owners do not object to shooting over their land; hunting reported very good.

Damariscotta Mills (K. & L.)—Good grounds less than a mile from station; partridge (ruffed grouse), woodcock, squirrel, duck and fox; fox and squirrel most numerous; fall months best; livery \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides and dogs can be had; country—diversified; owners of land do not object; hunting fair; for fox excellent.

Danforth (Me. C.)—Good grounds not far from village; deer, duck, partridge, caribou, moose, bear, fox, mink and otter; Sept. to Jan. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; guides, with dogs, \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.—country—wooded, hilly and dry; owners do not object; shooting good.

Ellsworth Falls (Me. C.)—Good duck shooting 2 m. from station all along Union river; Great meadow best; duck, including wood duck and teal, snipe and geese, first most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels, \$1, \$2 and \$2.50 p. d.; good guides and dogs reasonable, country—varied; high, wooded, wet and dry; owners do not object; in wet seasons shooting is poor, when dry good.

Empire Road (Gr. T.)—Grounds near station good; partridge (ruffed grouse) and woodcock, partridge most abundant; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best months; teams can be had at little cost; hotels moderate; country—wooded, level and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Franklin Road (Me. C.)—Partridge (grouse) and deer can be found within a radius of 3 or 4 m. of station; partridge, deer and duck, first most numerous; no regular livery; nearest hotel is at Ellsworth; guides \$2 p. d.; country—wooded and dry; owners do not object; shooting good.

Gardiner (Me. C.)—Cobbasse pond 5 m., Nahumkeg pond 3 m., the former best; plover, duck, woodcock and partridge; duck most plentiful; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 p. d., also board at farm houses; country—open, wooded, hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object; hunting good.

G lead (Gr. T.)—Wild river 3 m.; deer principally; country—wooded and mountainous; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides and livery reasonable; good hunting and owners make no objection.

Hancock (Me. C.)—Taunton bay 1/2 m., Skillings river 1 m. are the best points, first for geese and duck, the latter being most abundant; April, May, Oct. and Nov. best; private board near station reasonable; guides not needed; owners do not object; shooting very good.

Houlton (New B.)—Letter B 6 m., Aroostook road 15 m., and other grounds nearer; Aroostook road best for deer; partridge (ruffed grouse), caribou and moose are also found; deer, partridge, caribou and fox most plentiful; Sept. to Dec. best; livery reasonable; hotels \$2 p. d.; Indian guides with dogs \$1.50 p. d.; country—wooded, open, hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object; shooting good.

Kingman (Me. C.)—Glenwood and Haynesville 25 m., Island Falls 35 m.; Island Falls best for grouse and deer; grouse, deer and fox, first named most numerous; deer in Dec., partridge in Sept. and Oct.; transportation to grounds by mail stages; no hotels, excellent board in private houses; country—wooded and hilly; owners do not object; shooting very good.

Lewistown Junction (Gr. T.)—In the immediate vicinity grouse and hare; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best months; country—second growth of timber level and dry; hotels \$2.50 to \$4 p. d.; livery \$2 to \$5 p. d.

Lock Mills (Gr. T.)—Partridges (ruffed grouse) within 1 m.; Sept. and Oct. best; guides \$1.50 p. d.; trained dogs can be had; livery reasonable; hotels \$1 p. d.; country—dry, wooded and hilly; good shooting and owners do not object.

Machiasport (Steamer from Portland)—Holmes' bay 3 m., Rocky & Hadley's lakes 7 and 13 m., and townships on Machias and East Machias rivers, 10 to 35 m., first three best for geese, duck and water fowl, bear deer, partridge (ruffed grouse), woodcock and plover; partridge most plentiful; partridge and woodcock best in Sept.; other game Oct. to Jan., livery \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; hotels moderate; guides can be had; country—diversified; a few owners object; game abundant.

Mattaw nkeag (Me. C.)—Medway and Millinocket 15 to 20 m., latter best; moose, caribou, bear, deer and small game; caribou most numerous; Oct. best month; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$3.50 p. d.; guides, with canoe \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; country—varied, wooded and hilly; owners do not object; shooting very good.

Millbridge (Steamer from Portland)—7 miles northwest to 50 miles, and all good; deer very numerous; Dec. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guides \$1.50 p. d.; country—open, wooded, rocky, hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object; hunting good.

Monmouth (Me. C.)—Shooting grounds from 2 to 3 m. from station; partridge, woodcock, snipe, duck and fox; partridge and fox most plentiful; Sept. best month; livery 2 p. d.; guides, with hounds, \$1.50 and \$2 p. d.; country—open, wooded, rocky, hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object; shooting good.

Moosehead Lake (Me. C.)—Bear, moose, caribou, deer, ruffed grouse, etc.; good hunting; excellent guides; A No. 1 hotels and free land; write to George H. Bemis, Mt. Kineo House, Moosehead Lake, Maine, who offers to furnish all the data necessary to a successful hunting trip in this section.

New Gloucester (Gr. T.)—Grounds 1/2 to 8 miles from station, partridge (ruffed grouse), woodcock, plover and fox, partridge and woodcock most plentiful; Sept.

and Oct. best; no regular hotels; livery reasonable; guides, with dogs or hounds, at moderate rates; country—open, wooded, hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object; shooting good; in season these grounds are much visited for woodcock shooting.

North Anson (Somerset)—Emden, Concord, Ash hill, Black hill, Dead river, Flagstaff Eastis forks, 2 to 40 miles; Dead river and Flagstaff best; deer, moose, caribou, bear, partridge (ruffed grouse), duck, fox, etc., partridge, deer and caribou most plentiful, Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$1 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.25 to \$2.50 p. d.; guides, with dogs, can be had; country—open, wooded, rocky, hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object; shooting good.

Olamon (Me. C.)—Niconas lake, and miles around it, 26 m. from station; near the lake and streams deer and duck; deer, duck, bear, partridge, fox and coon; deer and duck most numerous; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides, with hounds, \$2 to \$3 p. d.; grounds—open, wooded, hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object; shooting good, especially for deer and duck.

Oldtown (Me. C.)—Head waters Union river, 35 m., Naraguagas river 35 m., tributaries Penobscot 4 m.; Union river best for deer, partridge (ruffed grouse), woodcock, etc., deer most plentiful; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 p. d.; reliable Indian guides, with canoe, and dog, \$3 p. d.; country—wooded and dry; owners do not object; deer hunting extra fine.

Oxford (Gr. T.)—Fox, rabbit, grouse and woodcock can be found in vicinity; guides not needed; trained dogs can be had; country—diversified; hotels \$1 p. d.; livery \$1.50 p. d.; good shooting and owners do not object.

Passadumkeag (Me. C.)—Niconas lake 25 m., Rocky Rips 6 m., Spring pond 20 m., Pistol lake 20 m.; Niconas lake best for deer; bear, partridge, are also found; deer most numerous; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides \$3 p. d.; country—open, rocky, hilly and dry; owners do not object; shooting good, especially for deer in Nov. and Dec.; one mile from station.

Pine Point (B. & Me.)—Little river 1 m., Scarborough river $\frac{1}{2}$ m., and Woodlands 1 to 2 m.; the rivers best; duck, geese and all water fowl; April, May, Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$2 and \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 and \$2 p. d.; guides, with dogs, \$3 p. d.; country—open, wooded, wet and dry; owners generally do not object; shooting good.

Portland (Gr. T.; Me. C. and B. & Me.)—Pouls Neck 9 m. and Falmouth 5 m.; woodcock, snipe, grouse and duck; trained dogs and guides can be had; hotels \$1.50 to \$3.50 p. d.; livery reasonable; country—open, marshy; good shooting and owners seldom object.

Presque Isle (New. B.)—Squam pond 14 m., Portage lake 33 m., upper Aroostook 30 m.; latter best; moose, deer and caribou; latter most numerous; Oct. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 and \$2 p. d.; guides can be had at moderate rates; country—open, wooded and dry; owners do not object; shooting good.

Phillips (Sandy R.)—Good shooting for small game 3 or 4 m. from station; the Rangeley lakes are 18 m. distant; moose, bear, caribou, grouse and fox; deer, bear and grouse most numerous; bear all the year; grouse Sept. to Jan.; deer, moose and caribou Oct. to Jan; sage to the lakes; livery if wanted; country—varied, in mountain, lake and forest; owners do not object; shooting good.

Rangeley Lakes (Me. C. & Gr. T.)—Deer, wild fowl, bear, caribou, moose and grouse; latter most abundant; guides, dogs, etc., can be hired at Bethel, Bryants Pond Ansover and other gateways to the lake region; excellent hunting and owners do not object.

Readfield (Me. C.)—Surrounding country from $\frac{1}{2}$ to 7 m.; grouse, woodcock, fox and hare; grouse, hare and fox most plentiful; Sept. Oct. and Nov. best; livery moderate; hotels \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; country—open, wooded, wet and dry; owners occasionally object; shooting good.

So. Waterboro (Port. & R.)—All around and near station; woodcock, partridge, (ruffed grouse), squirrel, etc.; fall months best; country—open, wooded, rocky hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object; shooting good.

Veazie (Me. C.)—Lake Chemo 4 m. by land and 7 m. by water; bear, deer, duck, plover, woodcock, partridge and fox; deer most plentiful; Oct. best; livery \$1.50 p. d.; guides with canoe and dogs \$2 p. d.; good hotel here, also good accommodations can be had in private families; country—open and wooded; owners do not object; for woodcock and plover; shooting is reported grand and no better place in the state for deer.

Waldoboro (K. & L.)—Good shooting ground for woodcock, 1-8 m. from station; also good grounds 2½ to 9 m.; woodcock, grouse, coon, fox and hares; woodcock most numerous; Oct. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$2.50 p. d.; guides with hounds, \$2 p. d.; country—diversified; owners do not object; shooting good.

Waterville (Me. C.)—East lake 9 m., North pond 12 m. and China lake 7 m.; East lake best for duck; duck, partridge and grey squirrel; first most numerous; last of Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; guides, with dogs, \$3 p. d.; country—wooded, hilly, dry and wet; hotels \$2 to \$2.50 p. d.; owners seldom object; shooting reported very good; duck shooting excellent.

Webster (Me. C.)—Leonard's pond 7 m.; good for deer; partridge are quite abundant; duck scarce; owners do not object; country—diversified; fall best season; shooting good, especially for deer.

Wells (B. & Me.)—Big swamp and Salt marsh; both good; partridge, duck, yellow legs and rabbit; all plentiful; fall months best; livery reasonable; hotel \$1 p. d.; country—wooded, wet and dry; owners do not object; shooting some seasons good.

Winn (Me. C.)—Upper and Schoodic lakes; Upper lake moose, caribou and deer; ruffed grouse are also found in numbers; deer and caribou plentiful; best season is from Oct. to Jan.; livery \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides and dogs can be had; country—mountainous; owners do not object; shooting reported as "the best in New England."

Wiscasset (K. & L.)—Grounds within 10 m. of station; partridge (ruffed grouse), woodcock and duck; duck most numerous; Oct. best for woodcock and grouse, Sept. to May for duck; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels moderate; guides, with dogs or hounds can be had; every variety of country; owners do not object; shooting good.

Wytopitlock (Me. C.)—Township No. 1, R. 3, Drew and Bancroft plantations; all good; deer, partridge, duck, moose, caribou, and snipe are found; deer, duck and partridge most numerous; Sept., Oct. Nov. and Dec. best; boarding at moderate rate; no regular guides; country—open, wooded, hilly, rocky, wet and dry; owners do not object; shooting good.

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Arlington (W. M.)—From ½ to 1 m. from station; woodcock, snipe, quail, rabbit and squirrel may be found; snipe most numerous; April and May best; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides or livery; country—open, rocky, flat and dry; a few owners object; good snipe shooting in the spring.

Branchville (B. & O.)—Very good hunting all around station; woodcock, partridge (quail), pheasant, rabbit and squirrel; Nov. and Dec. best; no regular livery, hotel or guides; country—wooded and wet; a few owners object; shooting good.

Chestertown (B. & D. R.)—Chester river and East Neck island; East Neck best; swan, duck of every variety, partridge (quail) and rabbit; partridge and rabbit most numerous; Nov. 1 to Feb. 1 best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guides with dogs \$2.50 p. d.; country—open; a few owners object; shooting good.

College (B. & O.)—Grounds near station; woodcock, snipe, quail, pheasant and rabbit; quail most plentiful; Nov. and Dec. best; hotels reasonable; livery moderate; guides with dogs can be had; country—wooded, open, hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object; shooting good.

Crisfield (E. S. S. B.)—Tangier and Pocomoke sounds, swamps of the Pocomoke; the sounds for wild fowl; swamps for woodcock; partridge, quail, woodcock, duck, brant and geese; all plentiful; Dec., Jan., Feb. and March best; livery \$3.50 p. d.; hotels \$2.50 p. d.; guides plenty, no fixed prices; country—open, wooded, rocky, wet and dry; owners, as a rule, do not object; shooting good.

Elk Ridge (B. & O.)—Dorsey's 1 m., Hopkins 1 m., Geo. Hobbs 1 m. from station: first is best for rabbit and bird; partridge (quail), pheasant, black bird, flicker, rabbit and squirrel; partridge, black bird, rabbit and squirrel most plentiful; Nov. rabbit and partridge, others Oct., Nov. and Dec.; livery \$1.50 p. d.; hotel moderate; country—wooded, open, hilly wet and dry; majority of owners do not object; shooting good.

Emmettsburg (W. M.)—Good shooting grounds 7 m. from station, woodcock, quail, pheasant, snipe and rabbit; either most numerous, June to Oct. best; livery \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 and \$2 p. d.; guides, with hounds, can be had; country—wooded, open, hilly, wet and dry; owners, as a rule, object; shooting good.

Forest Glen (B. & O.)—Shooting grounds adjacent to station; partridge (quail), squirrel and rabbit may be found, the latter most numerous; Nov. best; no regular livery, hotel or guides; country—wooded; majority of owners object; shooting good.

Frederick (B. & O.)—Adamstown 10 m., Buckeyetown 6 m., latter best; doves mainly; Aug. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels moderate; country—open and dry; owners generally do not object; shooting good.

Frederick Junction (B. & O.)—Shooting grounds within 4 m. of station; partridge (quail) and rabbit, partridge most plentiful; Nov. and Dec. best; no regular livery, hotel or guides; country—open; a few owners object; shooting good.

Hinsdale (B. & A.)—Grounds from 1 to 4 m., Peren from 3 to 5 m., both good; partridge, rabbit, coon and fox, all plentiful; Oct. and Nov. are best for partridge and Nov. and Dec. for rabbit and fox; livery \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; hotels from \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; guides and hounds reasonable; country—varied; owners do not object to shooting on their grounds and make no charges; shooting reported excellent.

Hutton's (B. & O.)—Within a radius of 5 m. of station at Snagga mountain, Herrington creek, Beaver Dam and other creeks, covering about 1000 acres of the best pheasant, woodcock and turkey shooting in the State; pheasant most numerous; Aug., Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; woodcock can be killed from June 10th; livery moderate; guides with dogs cheap; hotels reasonable; country—diversified; owners generally do not object; shooting very good.

Hyattsville (B. & O.)—Grounds $\frac{1}{2}$ m. from station; snipe, pheasant, reed bird, water rail, woodcock, partridge (quail), rabbit and squirrel; partridge and reed bird most numerous; Sept., Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$1.50 p. d.; guides with dogs reasonable; hotels \$1 p. d.; country—open, wooded, wet and dry; owners generally do not object; shooting good.

Mechanicstown (W. M.)—Catoctin mountain $\frac{1}{2}$ mile; pheasant, partridge (quail), rabbit and squirrel; squirrel and rabbit most numerous; for partridge and pheasant Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; for squirrel and rabbit Aug. to Feb.; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; country—mountainous; owners generally do not object; shooting good.

Marriottsville (B. & O.)—Carrolls woods, 4 m. Peries, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m.; former best for squirrel and rabbit, woodcock, pheasant, partridge, quail, etc.; rabbit and squirrel most numerous; Sept., Nov. and Dec. best; country—wooded, hilly, rocky, wet and dry; owners object; shooting very good in the autumn.

Motters (W. M.)—The mountains about 2 m. distant furnish good shooting for pheasant, squirrel, quail and rabbit; last most abundant; Dec. and Jan. best; no livery, guides or hotels, but accommodations and attendants can be had; country rocky, hilly and dry; a few owners object; good shooting.

Mt. Airy (B. & O.)—Vicinity and surrounding country, both good; pheasant, partridge, quail, woodcock, rabbit and squirrel; squirrel and partridge most plentiful; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$1.50 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; country—open, wooded, rocky, hilly, wet and dry; majority of owners do not object to shooting; shooting very good.

Oakland (B. & O.)—Swan Meadows 4 m., Harrington Manor 4 m., Lymes pasture 5 m., and Meadow mountain 10 m.; first best for woodcock; second, pheasant;

third for both; fourth, deer and wild turkey; pheasant most plentiful; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2 and \$3 p. d.; guides, with dogs, very cheap; country—rocky, hilly, wet and dry; no field shooting; many owners object to shooting over their land, but for a reasonable charge, they grant the privilege; shooting good.

Plane No. 4 (B. & O.)—Grounds $\frac{1}{2}$ m. east or west of station; both good; partridge, quail, squirrel and rabbit; squirrel and rabbit most plentiful; Oct. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; grounds—open, wooded, hilly, etc.; owners object to shooting; hunting reported "very good."

Wevertown (B. & O.)—Blue Ridge mountains and valleys adjacent; turkey, partridge (ruffed grouse) and quail; turkey and partridge most numerous; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery reasonable; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; country—wooded and dry; a few owners object; shooting good.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Athol (B. & A.)—Partridge, grey squirrel and coon; two first most numerous; hotel charges \$1.50 p. d.; no guides; country—wooded, hilly and generally dry; owners do not object; shooting for partridge and coon good.

Barre Plains (B. & A.)—Partridge, woodcock, quail, duck, grey squirrel and rabbit; partridge most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; livery 25 cents per mile; hotels moderate; no guides or dogs; country—open, wooded, hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object; some seasons the shooting is very good.

Barrowsville (O. C.)—Grounds near station; partridge, quail and rabbit; rabbit most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; hotels reasonable; no guides; country—wooded and dry; owners do not object; shooting good.

Becket (B. & A.)—Benton hill, Centre pond and Washington mountain; Centre pond best for partridge; foxes, woodcock and rabbit also found; partridge and rabbit most plentiful; Oct. and Nov. best months; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides \$2.50 p. d.; good dogs can be had; country—rough and hilly, with marsh all over the mountain; owners do not object; shooting good for this section of country.

Bedford (B. & L.)—Partridge, quail, snipe and fox; partridge and fox most numerous; Oct. to March best; livery very reasonable; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides, with hounds, very moderate; country—wooded, wet and dry; owners of land do not object; fox hunting very good, partridge good, other game indifferent.

Billerica (B. & L.)—One to two miles from station; partridge, woodcock, quail, duck, rabbit and squirrel; partridge, quail, duck, squirrel and rabbit most plentiful; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery very reasonable; hotels moderate; guides and dogs can be had; country—wet and dry; majority of owners do not object; shooting good.

Braggville (B. & A.)—Woodcock, quail, partridge (ruffed grouse), rabbit and squirrel; partridge and quail most plentiful, but vary according to season; no hotels and no guides; country—rocky and hilly; majority of owners do not object; shooting is occasionally good.

Coldbrook (B. & A.)—Woodcock, partridge (ruffed grouse), rabbit, squirrel and fox; partridge most numerous; best months Aug. and Sept.; livery reasonable; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; guides, with dogs, moderate; country—varied; owners do not object; shooting good.

Coltsville (B. & A.)—Shooting grounds in vicinity of station; partridge, rabbit and squirrel; partridge most plentiful; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—varied, open, wooded, hilly, rocky, wet and dry; owners do not object; shooting good.

Eastham (O. C.)—Nanset marshes $\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 m., Nanset plains 2 to 3 m., Fresh ponds $\frac{1}{4}$ to 1 m.; duck, plover, yellow legs, peeps (ox eyes) and quail; no livery and no professional guides; no hotels; country—open and wooded, wet and dry; majority of owners do not object; shooting generally good.

East Wareham (O. C.)—Buzzards' Bay and other points within $3\frac{1}{2}$ m.; also woods in vicinity; duck; April and May best; livery moderate; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; \$6 p. w.; guides with boats can be had; country—dry upland and thick swampy patches; some cleared land; much of the land is posted; good wild fowl shooting in the spring.

Essex Falls (B. & Me.)—Chebacco lake $\frac{1}{2}$ m., Chebacco river 1 m.; a range of hills and marsh; Chebacco lake the best; duck, geese, partridge (ruffed grouse) and quail; duck and geese most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; livery reasonable; hotels moderate; country—varied, hills and salt marsh; Chebacco lake is surrounded by woods; owners do not object; shooting very good.

Faneuil (B. & A.)—Marsh 2 m. from station; snipe and duck, the first most plentiful; best months Aug. and Sept.; no livery, guides and no dogs; country—marshy; owners do not object; "peep" shooting very good.

Forge Village (B. & L.)—Parks hill 2 m., Clay Pit Hill 1 m., Bear Hill 4 m., Duck pond $2\frac{1}{2}$ m., Long pond $2\frac{1}{2}$ m., Saw Mill meadows $2\frac{1}{2}$ m., and Forge pond near station; all good; coon, fox, squirrel, partridge and quail; fox, squirrel partridge and duck most plentiful; Aug., Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels moderate; guides and hounds can be had; country—wooded, hilly and mostly dry; owners do not object; shooting good.

Indian Orchard (B. & A.)—Ludlam 3 to 5 m.; partridge (ruffed grouse), quail, woodcock, rabbit and fox, partridge most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels moderate; bird dogs or hounds can be had; country—open, wooded, hilly, wet and dry; majority of owners do not object; guides can be had at reasonable rates; shooting good.

Indian Orchard Village (B. & A.)—Grounds from 1 to 8 m.; squirrel and grouse on Wilbraham Mountain and Minnachough; woodcock, grouse, duck, quail, plover, squirrel and rabbit; grouse, quail, squirrel and rabbit most plentiful; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels moderate; country—varied; a few owners object to shooting; shooting is good for grouse and squirrel, for other game fair.

Lakeville (O. C.)—Grounds from $\frac{1}{4}$ to 5 m. around station; partridge, quail, rabbit and fox; all plentiful; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best months; livery \$1.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides with dogs \$1.50 p. d.; country—varied open, wooded, hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object and make no charge for shooting; hunting good; there are 2,500 acres of fresh water in one chain of lakes, which abound with wild duck and geese in season; numerous lakes within 2 m. of station.

Maple Grove Station (B. & A.)—Range of Hoosac Mountains on the east and range on the west 2 miles from station; mountain on the west best; partridge, quail, woodcock, rabbit, pigeon and squirrel; partridge and rabbit most plentiful; Oct. and Nov. best months; no guides or dogs; country—wooded, rocky and hilly; owners do not object; shooting good.

Mattapan (N. Y. & N. E.)—Blue hills about 3 m.; quail, partridge (ruffed grouse) woodcock, etc.; partridge most plentiful; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; no guides; country—wooded, hilly, some places marshy; owners do not object; shooting very fair in season.

Millbury (B. & A.)—Goodele woods, Brigham hill, distance 1 to 3 m.; partridge woodcock, quail, rabbit and fox, partridge most numerous; Sept., Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery very reasonable; hotels \$2 p. d.; guide makes no charge; has dogs and hounds; country—wooded, not very hilly and generally dry; owners, as a rule, do not object; shooting very good.

Newburyport (B. & Me.)—Salisbury and Plum Island beaches 3 m.; Plum ls and river; last best; marsh birds and wild fowl; wild ducks most plentiful; Sept. and Oct. best months; no fixed charges for livery; hotels \$1.50 to \$3 p. d.; guides not required; the character of the country is marshy and the gunning is done on the river and shores; owners do not object to shooting on their ground and make no charges; the shooting is reported "good."

Newton Centre (B. & A.)—Charles river 6 m., Medfield 11 m., and Dover about $\frac{1}{2}$ m. from station; Dover and Medfield best grounds; quail, partridge, woodcock, rabbit and fox; quail and partridge most plentiful; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$1 p. d. at Medfield, $\frac{1}{2}$ m.; hotel \$1 p. d.; no guides or dogs; country—wooded and rocky; owners do not object; shooting very good.

No Amherst (C. Vt.)—A range of hills from $\frac{1}{2}$ m. to 8 m.; partridge (ruffed grouse) and squirrel; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2.50 p. d.; country—wooded and dry, not very hilly; no objections and no charge made by owners; shooting very good.

North Billerica (B. & L.)—West Billerica 3 m.; partridge, quail, duck, snipe and grey squirrel; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides not required; country—open, wooded, rocky, hilly, wet and dry; majority of owners do not object; shooting reported very fair.

North Brookfield (B. & A.)—Partridge, woodcock, rabbit and squirrel, partridge most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; livery 25 cts. p. m.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides and dogs \$2.50 p. d. and expenses; country—wooded, hilly and dry; owners do not object; shooting good.

North Cambridge Junction (B. & L.)—Fresh Pond Meadows $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from station; snipe, quail and woodcock; snipe most plentiful; Nov. and Dec. best; no guides or dogs; country—open and wet; owners do not object; shooting quite good.

North Dana (B. & A.)—Partridge, woodcock, rabbit and squirrel, partridge most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$1.25 p. d.; guide \$1 p. d.; guides have dogs and hounds; country—varied; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Very good shooting here; also good coon and fox hunting."

North Dighton (O. C.)—Northwest Dighton 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ m. from station; partridge; livery 25 cents per mile; no hotels; no guides, but good dogs can be had; country—wooded and rough; owners do not object; shooting good.

North Eastham (O. C.)—Shooting grounds near by; duck, geese, plover "grass birds" and quail; duck, plover and quail most numerous; Sept., Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels moderate; guides not necessary; country—open, wooded and dry; owners do not object; fox and other small game are numerous.

North Hanson (O. C.)—Good shooting 1 m. from station; partridge, quail, hare, squirrel, etc.; all plentiful; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery 25 cents per mile; no hotels; boarding houses at moderate rates; no special guides or dogs; country—wooded, hilly and dry; some owners object to shooting; others do not; shooting good.

North Truro (O. C.)—Plains, meadows, beaches and bush, all near station; plains best for plover; plover, quail, hare snipe, duck and fox; Sept. and Nov. best; livery very reasonable; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides not required; country—varied; owners, as a rule do not object, but occasionally make small charge for shooting, which is good, especially for plover in Sept. and quail in Nov.; hotels close Oct. 1.

Palmer (B. & A.)—Hills within $\frac{1}{2}$ of m. of village, and extending back 2 or 3 m.; East hill 3 m., Fenton mountain 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ m., Hog hill 5 m.; East hill and Hog hill for partridge and woodcock; quail also found; partridge and woodcock most plentiful; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides and dogs or hounds \$3 p. d.; country—diversified; owners of East hill and of one or two other places, object to shooting; shooting good in season.

Pittsfield (B. & A.)—The names of the favorite local grounds are Savory, Moffatt Bushes, Phelps, Stone House, etc.; all good; woodcock, partridge, quail, snipe, duck, plover rabbit and fox; woodcock, partridge, rabbit and fox most plentiful; Aug. for woodcock and Sept. for partridge; livery \$2.50 to \$3.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 and \$2.50 p. d.; guides moderate, have dogs and hounds; country—hilly, with alder marshes; owners do not object, shooting very good.

Pocasset (O. C.)—Buzzards Bay 1 m. from station, and the woods near by; deer, partridge, quail, sea fowl and fox; sea fowl and partridge most numerous; May, June, Oct. and Nov. best; hotels \$1.25 p. d.; guides, with dogs or hounds, \$2.50 p. d.; country—wooded, hilly and dry; majority of owners do not object; shooting good.

South Hanson (O. C.)—Partridge, rabbit, quail, woodcock, squirrel and fox; partridge, quail and rabbit most numerous; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery 25 cents per mile; no hotels, board can be had at private houses; no guides; country—wooded, hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object; hunting very fair.

South Ludbury (O. C.)—River meadows; geese, duck, partridge, rabbit and quail; geese most plentiful; March best; livery \$1.25 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; country—open, wooded and wet; owners do not object; shooting generally good.

South Truro (O. C.)—Fresh and salt meadows $\frac{1}{2}$ m. from station; salt meadows best; snipe, yellow leg and quail; snipe most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$2 p. d.; country—wet and marshy; owners do not object; shooting good.

South Weymouth (O. C.)—Woods near and Weymouth pond; partridge, quail and duck; partridge and quail most plentiful; Oct. to Jan. 1 best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels moderate; guides can be had; country—wooded and dry; owners do not object; shooting good.

South Yarmouth (O. C.)—Dennis woods and other grounds near station; quail, partridge, snipe, yellow legs and black duck; quail most plentiful; Nov. best; livery reasonable; hotels moderate; guides, with dogs, can be had at reasonable rates; country—open, wooded, hilly, rocky, wet and dry; owners do not object; good shooting.

Sudbury (O. C.)—Grounds 2 and 3 miles from station and Sudbury river; both good; partridge, woodcock, quail, snipe, duck and squirrel; all but woodcock plentiful; Oct. best month; livery moderate; hotels reasonable; guides, with dogs, can be had at reasonable rates; country—wooded, hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object; shooting good.

West Warren (B. & A.)—No particular grounds, hunting good all around station; partridge, quail, rabbit and squirrel; partridge, squirrel and rabbit most numerous; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best months; livery charges from \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; guides not required; no dogs; country—wooded, rocky and hilly; wet and dry; in some localities owners object to shooting on their land; shooting "good."

Williamsville (B. & A.)—Grounds near by and in any direction from station; partridge, grey squirrel and rabbit; partridge most numerous; fall of the year best; livery and hotels reasonable; no guides or dogs; country—open, wooded, rocky, hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object; shooting for partridge fair, for foxes very good.

MICHIGAN.

Ada (D. G. H. & M.)—Grounds within a radius of 8 m.; partridge, rabbit, duck and squirrel; first two most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; livery very moderate; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; guides, with bird dogs, \$3 p. d.; country—wooded, hilly and dry; no objection to shooting, which is reported "very fair."

Addison (C. J. & M.)—Woods and marshes from $\frac{1}{2}$ to 10 m.; squirrel, quail, duck, rabbit and partridge; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; guides can be had; hotels reasonable; country—wooded and dry; shooting "pretty fair;" owners do not object.

Alanson (G. R. & I.)—Crooked lake $\frac{3}{4}$ m. and Crooked river near station; last best; duck and snipe principally, first most numerous; Sept. best; hotels \$1 p. d.; country—wet; no objection to shooting, which is medium, but good at times.

Alba (G. R. & J.)—Green river 6 m.; Manistee river 8 m.; Jordan $5\frac{1}{2}$ m.; first best; deer, bear and small game; deer most plentiful; Nov. best; livery \$2 and \$3 p. d.; hotel \$3.50 p. w.; no dogs obtainable; country—wooded and hilly; no objection to shooting, which is good.

Allenville (D., S. S. & A.)—Brevort lake $2\frac{1}{2}$ m., Round lake $2\frac{1}{2}$ m.; deer, duck, bear, partridge, eagle, geese, beaver, mink, etc.; deer, bear, partridge and duck most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$1 to \$3 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides moderate; country—varied; no objection to shooting, which is good.

Alleyton (C. & W. M.)—Robinson lake 2 m., Paterson lake $4\frac{1}{2}$ m., Big lake 4 m.; first best; deer, pheasant and duck, last most plentiful; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; country—wet and marshy; owners do not object; shooting good.

Ashton (G. R. & I.)—Pine river section 12 m., Deer lake and adjoining plains 7

m., Strawberry lake and Indian lake in vicinity, first best; red deer, partridge (ruffed grouse) and rabbit; last two most plentiful; livery \$3 p. d., including driver; guides \$1.50 p. d.; hounds obtainable; country—open, wooded, hilly and dry; no objection to shooting, which is good.

Augusta (C. J. & M.).—McCreery woods 1 m., Pine lake 2 m.; Gum marsh near by; duck, partridge, fox and turkey; country—wooded, wet and dry; shooting "very fair;" write to J. A. Raney, Augusta, Mich., for detailed information; owners do not object.

Au Train (D. S. S. & A.).—Au Train Falls 8 m., Bay Furnace 5 m., Back Bay 4 m., Au Train Bluffs 3 m. and tributaries; first best; rabbit, deer, partridge, bear, pigeon, duck, etc., first three most plentiful; Oct. and Nov. best; team and driver \$5 p. d.; hotels and guides reasonable; country—hilly, wooded and dry; the ravines contain no underbrush, thus greatly facilitating the pleasure of deer hunting; no objection to shooting, which is reported as "splendid;" the grounds are easily reached by wagon road.

Averill (F. & P. M.).—Best shooting ground 10 to 15 m.; deer, bear and small game; Sept. to Oct. best; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; country—wooded and dry; no objection to shooting, which is reported "quite good."

Azalia (T. A. A. & N. M.).—Surrounding land; turkey, partridge and quail principally; Oct. and Nov. best; no public houses; country—mostly low; no objection by owners; for turkey and grouse the shooting is reported "very good."

Berrien Springs (St. J. V.).—Along St. Joseph river, duck, snipe, squirrel, woodcock, raccoon, quail, partridge and rabbit; Sept. 15 to Nov. 15 best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; country—diversified; owners do not as a general thing object; shooting variable, sometimes excellent, other times poor; this is a favorite summer resort; no regular guides or trained dogs for hire.

Brampton (C. & N. W.).—Adjacent land; deer, bear, fox and partridge, first most plentiful; 15th Aug. to 15th Nov. best; livery \$5 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides furnish dogs at reasonable prices; country—open, wooded, wet and dry; no objection to shooting, which is good.

Branch (F. & P. M.).—The grounds are from 2 to 10 m.; deer principally; Nov. best; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; country—wooded, wet and dry; no objection to shooting, which is good.

B. E. Junction (C. & W. M.).—Swamp $\frac{1}{2}$ m.; rabbit and partridge, first most numerous; Dec. to March; livery \$5 p. d.; hotels and guides reasonable; country—varied and wet; no objection to shooting, which is good.

Cass City (P. O. & P. A.).—Grounds from 1 to 10 m.; a few bear and deer; rabbit and partridge plenty; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; country—wooded and level, generally dry; shooting very fair for small game; owners do not object.

Chase (F. & P. M.).—The grounds are about 4 m. distant; deer, bear and partridge; first most numerous; November best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; guides can furnish dogs; country—varied, wet and dry; no objection to shooting; deer hunting good.

Cheshire (C. & N. W.).—Land within a radius of 20 m.; partridge, bear, deer and duck principally; Aug. 15 to Nov. 15 best; livery \$5 p. d.; country—varied; no objection by owners to shooting, which is good; guides (no dogs) can be had.

Clarion (G. R. & I.).—Grounds from $\frac{1}{2}$ to 5 m.; duck, bear, deer and partridge (ruffed grouse); last two most plentiful; Sept. and Oct. best; hotels \$1 p. d.; dogs obtainable; country—diversified; no objection to shooting, which for deer and grouse is good.

Coleman (F. & P. M.).—Banks of the Tobacco river 2 m., and Bluff creek 5 m.; deer, raccoon and bear; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guides \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; country—wooded, wet and dry, hilly along Bluff creek; no objection to shooting, which is good.

Coloma (C. & W. M.).—Adjacent ground; quail, squirrel and rabbit; Nov. 1 to June 1 for quail; hotel \$1 p. d.; dogs obtainable; country—diversified; shooting good.

Creighton (D. S. S. & A.)—Adjacent land; deer, bear, wolf, partridge, etc.; Sept. and Oct. best; country—generally wooded, both hilly and level and dry; no objection made to shooting, which is good; no regular guides, livery or dogs; accommodations can be had.

Crystal Falls (C. & N. W.)—Fence river 15 m., Hemlock and Nett rivers 20 m., Fortune lake country 4 m., Michigamie 6 m.; all good; deer, bear, partridge, rabbit, wolf, fox, etc.; first most plentiful; Sept. and Oct. best; livery at reasonable prices; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; guides, including dogs, at \$2.50 and \$3 p. d.; country—wooded, hilly and dry; no objection to shooting over property; this is an excellent hunting region, the deer being numerous; owners do not object.

Daggett (C. & N. W.)—Chalk hill 10 m.; deer principally; Oct. and Nov. best; hotel \$4.50 p. w.; country—mostly dry, wooded and hilly; no objection to shooting, which would be good if it were not for the dense underbrush; no regular guides or livery.

Dollarville (D. S. S. & A.)—The grounds are adjacent to a lake 2 m. distant; deer, partridge, bear, wolf, etc.; first two most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides reasonable; country—wooded and hilly; no objection to shooting, which is generally good.

Dundee (C. I. & M. & T. A. A. & N. M.)—Adjacent land; quail, woodcock, snipe, squirrel and partridge; last two best; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels reasonable; country—wooded and dry; no objection to shooting, which is reported "very good."

Elmira (G. R. & I.)—Grounds from 1 to 10 m.; deer and bear principally; first most plentiful; Nov. and Oct. best; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; country—wooded, level, wet and dry; no objection to shooting, which is generally good.

Elsie (T., A. A. & N. M.)—The adjacent lands, more or less distant, are the shooting grounds; partridge, rabbit and other small game; first most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1 and \$1.50 p. d.; guides (with dogs) at reasonable rates; no objection to shooting by property owners; very good shooting reported.

Escanaba (C. & N. W.)—Surrounding country; deer, bear, wild fowl and small game; country—mostly wooded and high, some swamps; shooting "pretty good generally."

Farwell F. & P. M.)—Lake George 9 m., Bear lake 7 m., Clear lake 6 m.; deer, bear and partridge; first most numerous; Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides reasonable; no objection to shooting, which is good.

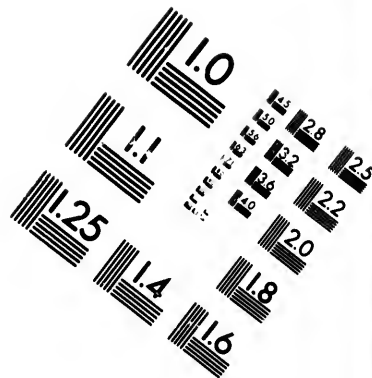
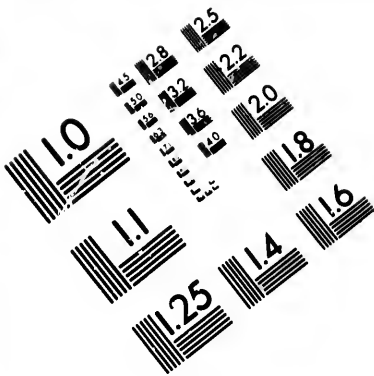
Ferrysburg (C. & W. M.)—Grand river near by; duck, partridge, snipe and woodcock; first most numerous; April best month; bouts 1 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2.50 p. d.; guides not needed; country—marshy and wooded; no objection to shooting, which is very fair.

Fremont (C. & W. M.)—Tremont lake, Second and Third lakes near by; first best for duck; last two for deer; deer, partridge and duck in abundance; last two most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; livery reasonable; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides \$2.50 p. d.; trained dogs obtainable; country—hilly, wooded; wet and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

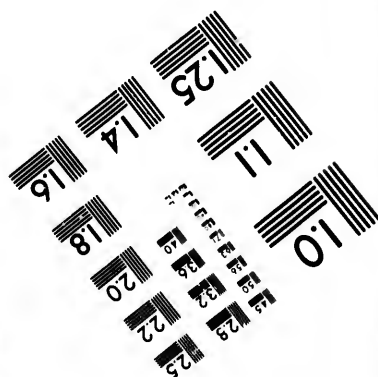
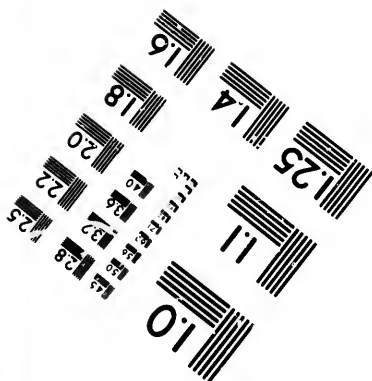
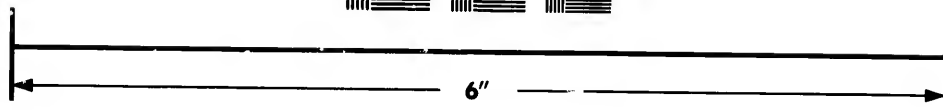
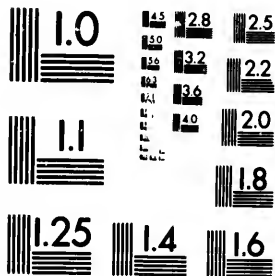
Gaines (D. G. H. & M.)—The grounds are within a radius of 8 m., Dec. best; livery moderate; hotels \$4.50 p. w.; guides, with bird dogs, at \$3 p. d.; country—wooded, hilly and wet; owners do not object; shooting reported very fair for quail, squirrel and rabbit; the first being most numerous.

Gogebic (M. L. S. & W.)—Country surrounding station; bear, deer and partridge (ruffed grouse); latter most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best; livery not used, tramping necessary; hotels \$1.50 to \$2.50 p. d.; guides reasonable; country—wooded, rolling, wet and dry; owners do not object; excellent grouse shooting; bear and deer hunting indifferent; rabbit abundant.





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Grand Haven (C. & W. M.)—Robinson marsh and swamp near station; jack or Wilson snipe, ruffed grouse and wild duck; last two most numerous; Sept. 1 to May 1 best for duck and Sept. 1 to Dec. 1 for grouse; livery \$2 and \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; character of the grounds—wet; no objection to shooting; shooting good as a rule.

Grayling (Mich. C.)—Portage lake 3 m., Manistee river 8 m., Au Sable river near by, and adjacent land; deer, bear, partridge and rabbit; deer plenty; Oct. for partridge; Nov. for deer and bear; livery \$2.50 to \$5 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; guides no dogs, \$2.50 p. d.; country—open and wooded, dry and partly hilly; no objection to shooting, which is reported "good generally."

Harbor Spings (G. R. & I.)—Grounds from 2 to 5 m.; partridge (ruffed grouse), fox and deer; partridge and duck most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; guides reasonable; dogs obtainable; country—bushy, hilly, wet and dry; grouse shooting good, other only fair.

Harrison (F. & P. M.)—Land lying along the Muskegan river, Wolf Creek, Tobacco river and north and south branches; deer, partridge and occasionally a bear; Nov. best; livery \$2.50 to \$5 p. d.; country—mostly wooded and hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object; shooting good.

Harrieville (D. & C. S. N.)—The shooting points are: Hubbard 15 m., and Mud lakes 17 m. Pine river 10 m. and Wolf creek 22 to 30 m.; the first best, especially for deer; a few bear, duck, partridge (grouse); deer most abundant; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; double team \$3.50 to \$5 p. d.; hotels moderate; guides (no dogs) \$2 to \$2.50 p. d.; country—timber, burnt plains and rolling ground, no rocks and a few swamps; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "A good many deer are killed here every year."

Hermansville (C. & N. W.)—Grounds from 1 to 5 m.; deer and bear principally; first most numerous; April 15th to Nov. 15th best; no public houses; country—wooded and hilly, wet in places; no objection to shooting, which is "pretty good"; no regular guides or trained dogs.

Houghton (D. S. S. & A.)—Canal 10 m., Six Mile hill 10 m., Sturgeon flats 10 m.; all good; deer, bear, rabbit, duck and partridge (ruffed grouse) are plentiful; Sept. and Oct. for partridge and deer; Nov. and Oct. for duck; livery \$3 and \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 and \$2.50 p. d.; guides reasonable; character of country varied; no objection to shooting, which is good, over any lands.

Ingalls (C. & N. W.)—Grounds within 5 m.; deer, partridge and bear; first two most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; hotels 50 cents p. d.; country—wooded, level and dry; no objection to shooting, which is good; guides, no dogs; reasonable.

Iron Mountain (C. & N. W.)—Adjacent woods; bear and deer principally; last most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 and \$4 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guides \$2 p. d.; country—wooded, hilly and dry; no objection made to shooting, which is reported "very good."

Iron River (C. & N. W.)—Surrounding country; deer, partridge, rabbit, bear, etc.; first two most plentiful; Aug. 15th to Nov. 15th best; livery at reasonable rates; hotels \$1 and \$2 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; country—wooded, rocky and hilly, wet and dry; no objection to shooting, which is good.

Ishpenning (C. & N. W.)—Republic river 9 m., Woods river 1 m., and adjoining land; deer, bear, lynx, wild cat, beaver, mink, rabbit, partridge, duck, pigeon, etc.; deer most numerous; hotel \$2.50 p. d.; guides reasonable; dogs not needed for deer; country—varied; no objection to shooting, which is good.

Johnsville (C. & W. M.)—Within a radius of 3 or 4 m.; deer and duck principally; Oct. and Nov. best; country—mostly wooded; no objection to shooting over property, which is "sometimes good and sometimes bad; occasionally a bear can be killed."

Kingsley (G. R. & I.)—Grounds from 1 to 30 m. distant; bear, deer partridge (ruffed grouse) and fox; last three most numerous; Sept. and Oct. for grouse, deer in Nov.; livery reasonable; hotels \$1 p. d.; deer hounds can be had; country—wooded, rolling and dry; shooting reported indifferent at Kingsley; Big Salt Licks on Betsay river 30 m., best for deer, which are plentiful; owners do not object.

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L'Anse (D. S. S. & A.)—Meadow creek and Salt Flats; about equal; deer, duck and wolf; first two most numerous; May and Sept. best; hotels \$1.50 and \$2 p. d.; trained dogs obtainable; country—wooded; no objection to shooting, which is good; livery \$3 p. d.

Lathrop (C. & N. W.)—Adjacent land and Whitefish river 12 m.; deer, bear, wolf, beaver, partridge, pheasant, etc.; deer, bear and pheasant most numerous; private boarding \$1 p. d.; country—thickly wooded, wet and swampy, and some high land; owners do not object; shooting good.

Le Roy (G. R. & I.)—Grounds from 3 to 5 m.; deer, bear and pheasant; last most numerous; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; country—wooded and dry; no objection to shooting, which is "good."

Levering (G. R. & I.)—Grounds from 1 to 20 m.; eastern portion best; deer, bear, rabbit, partridge (ruffed grouse) and duck; deer and grouse most plentiful; Nov. and Oct. best; livery \$2 and \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; hounds obtainable; country—wooded, rolling and swampy; no objection to shooting, which is very fair.

Luther (G. R. & I.)—Our correspondent reports "good hunting all around the town;" deer, partridge and rabbit; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; country—diversified; owners do not object.

Manistee (F. & P. M.)—The woods from 4 to 20 m. distant; deer, principally; Oct. 1 to Dec. 1 best; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels moderate; country—varied, wet and dry; no objection to shooting, which is good for deer; a few partridges.

Manistee Junction (F. & P. M.)—Grounds lying along and between the North and South Branch of Pere Marquette river; deer, duck, partridge, etc., first three most numerous; Oct. for partridge, Nov. for deer; private boarding reasonable; country—wooded, hilly and dry; no objection to shooting, which is very good on the North Branch for partridge and duck, and South Branch for deer.

Manton (G. R. & I.)—Along the Manistee river; deer principally; Oct. & Nov. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; trained hounds obtainable; country—wooded, hilly and dry; no objection to shooting, which is very good for deer.

Marquette (D. S. S. & A.)—The grounds are within a radius of 20 m.; deer, bear, partridge, duck and wild pigeon; first most plentiful; 1st Aug. to 15th Nov. best; country—varied; no objection to shooting; it is good; our correspondent writes: "Pigeon shooting fair in July; partridge and duck ditto during fall; deer hunting, which is excellent, mostly followed;" guides \$2 to \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 to \$2.50 p. d.; livery \$3 to \$6 p. d.

McMillan (D. S. S. & A.)—The land lying along the railroad best; deer, bear, wolf and small game, first two most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; livery at reasonable rates; hotel \$4 p. w.; guides at \$2 p. d.; land owners do not object; shooting "very good;" country—timber and swamp.

Menominee (C. & N. W. & M. & N.)—The grounds are: Porterfield 10 m., Ellis Junction 22 m., Wausaukee 32 m., Pike's 42 m.; Wausaukee best, especially for deer and partridge (grouse); bear and duck are also found; deer and partridge most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$4 to \$5 p. d.; hotels moderate; guides, with deer hounds, reasonable; country—mostly wooded and dry; owners do not object; shooting good; our correspondent writes: "The best deer country in the State."

Merideth (F. & P. M.)—Adjacent land; deer, bear and some partridge, first two most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; country—wooded, somewhat hilly and dry; no objection to shooting, which is good.

Michigamme (D. S. S. & A.)—Adjacent ground; spruce grouse, deer, rabbit, etc.; Oct. and Nov. best; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides and dogs obtainable; country—wooded, rocky and hilly; no objection to shooting, which is good.

Midland (F. & P. M.)—The grounds are about 1 m. distant; partridge plentiful, deer and occasionally a bear; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; excellent bird dogs can be obtained; country—mostly wooded, swampy and dry; partridge shooting good and owners do not object; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides reasonable.

Mitchell (G. R. & I.)—West Branch Manistee river 25 m. and Lake City 5 m. first best; deer, bear and partridge (ruffed grouse), first most plentiful; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$3.50 p. w.; country—mostly wooded, wet and dry; no objection to shooting, which is very good in the fall; no professional guides or trained dogs.

Milton Junction (G. R. & I.)—Pine lake region; deer, bear, woodcock and pheasant; Nov. best; hotels reasonable; country—wooded, swamps and upland; no objection to shooting, which is good; no regular guides or livery.

Moscow (C. J. & M.)—The prairie 1 m. south, Big marsh 1 m. north, Wyllis lake 1½ m. east, Big woods ¾ m. northwest; prairie chicken, fox, rabbit, duck, geese, partridge, etc.; rabbit and fox most plentiful; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; guides at little cost, including dogs; land—open, wooded, level and dry, no objection to shooting over property; shooting good.

Munising (D. S. S. & A.)—Adjacent land; duck, deer, rabbit and partridge; deer most plentiful; Oct. 15 to Nov. 15 best; livery (double team) \$5 p. d.; private boarding \$1.50 p. d.; guides \$2.50 p. d.; country—wooded and hilly; no objection to shooting; it is good; in the vicinity of Lake Superior, 4 m. from railroad, excellent deer and partridge shooting can be obtained.

Muskegon (C. & W. M.)—Muskegon marsh 1 m.; duck principally; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels reasonable; country—marshy and wet; no objection to shooting, which is good.

Negaunee (C. & N. W. & D. S. S. & A.)—Along line of railroad and surrounding country; deer, bear, beaver, lynx, etc.; deer most plentiful; 15th Aug. to last Sept. best; hotels and guides reasonable; guides furnish dogs; country—diversified; no objection to shooting, which is good; a favorite place with state hunters.

New Richmond (C. & W. M.)—Big marsh and bayous from 1 to 5 m.; wild duck principally; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; hotel \$1 p. d.; dogs obtainable; country—generally open, wet and dry; no objection to shooting, which is good.

Newaygo (C. & W. M.)—Rice lake 6 m., Brooke lake 2 m., Kimbell lake 3½ m.; lakes for duck and adjacent country for deer, partridge and rabbit; livery \$3.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—generally level, open and wooded; no objection made to shooting, which is good.

Norway (C. & N. W.)—On Pine creek and surrounding land about 3 m.; deer, wolf, bear, partridge, rabbit, etc.; first two most numerous; Aug., Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; hounds and bird dogs with guides at reasonable rates; country—wooded and hilly; no objection to shooting, which is good.

Novi (F. & P. M.)—Adjacent land; rabbit, squirrel, partridge, etc.; Dec. best; hotels moderate; country—varied; no objection to shooting; it is good.

Oakley's (Mich. C.)—Ponto and Shako near by; last best; rabbit, quail and partridge; first most plentiful; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$1.50 p. d.; hotel \$1.25 p. d.; guides, with dogs, \$1.50 p. d.; country—dry and wooded; no objection to shooting, which is reported "fair to good."

Onota (D. S. S. & A.)—Deer lake 1 m., Rock river 3 m., Whitfield lake 3½ m.; last best; deer, bear and partridge; first most numerous; Aug. or Nov. best; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; country—wooded and hilly; no objection to shooting, which is good; and at Deer lake it is excellent.

Otsego Lake (Mich. C.)—From 6 to 30 m. distant; deer, bear, partridge, etc., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2.50 p. d.; no regular guides or dogs to hire; country—dry and hilly, heavy timbered; no objection to shooting; it is good.

Ousted (C. J. & M.)—Greenliefs Hill and Ousted Flats 1 m.; fox, partridge, quail, rabbit, woodcock, squirrel and raccoon; last two most numerous; Aug. best; livery \$1.50 p. d.; hotels reasonable; plenty of dogs obtainable; country—wooded, wet and dry and hilly; no objection to shooting, which is rather good; guides reasonable.

Palms (D. S. S. & A.)—Switzers clearing 1½ m.; "Camp 6," 3 m.; Bear swamp 4

m.; first best for deer; deer, black bear and small game; first most abundant; Oct. best hotels at moderate prices; guides furnish dogs; country—varied, swampy and dry; owners do not object; shooting good.

Paris (G. R. & I.)—Adjacent land Peremarquette river 17 m.; Mud and Blodgett lakes 6 m.; Peremarquette river best; deer, fox, partridge and rabbit; last two most plentiful; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; hounds obtainable; country—open, level and dry; no objection to shooting, which is "always very good."

Pentwater (C. & W. M.)—Grounds from 6 to 8 m. south; partridge, squirrel, deer, fox and geese; first most plentiful; Oct. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels reasonable; country—varied; no objection to shooting, which is good.

Port Huron (Gr. T.)—St. Clair Flats 30 m. by boat; the woods adjacent from 5 to 30 m.; the flats for duck and wood for partridge; snipe, woodcock and rabbit also found; Nov. best; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; guides, with boats, \$3 p. d.; shooting generally good; the St. Clair flats are noted for their excellent duck shooting, and are much frequented by sportsmen.

Powers (C. & N. W.)—Big Cedar river 3 m.; deer, bear and wolf; first most numerous; Sept. 15th to Nov. 15th best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides reasonable; country—wooded with clearings, rolling and some swamps; no objection to shooting, which is good; camping parties can always find vacant lumber camps on the grounds.

Reedsboro (D. S. S. & A.)—From 5 to 14 m. distant; deer, bear and wolf; first most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; dogs obtainable; country—wooded and high; no objection to shooting, which is good, especially at 14 mile lake for deer.

Republic (D. S. S. & A.)—Ground from 5 to 30 m.; about equal; bear, deer and wolf; last two most numerous; latter part Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; country—wooded, rocky, wet and dry; no objection to shooting, which is good.

Sage (D. S. S. & A.)—Tahquamenaw river near by; deer and bear principally; country—dry and mostly wooded.

Saginaw City (Mich. C.)—Land adjacent to rivers and marshes from 1 to 20 m. distant; duck, prairie chicken, woodcock, etc.; first two most numerous; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2.50 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; country—open, wooded, wet and dry; shooting objected to by some land owners; it is reported good; about 30 m. distant fair deer shooting can be obtained.

Saint Ignace (D. S. S. & A.)—Cheneaux Islands; duck, deer, bear and partridge; Nov. for duck; Sept. to Nov. for deer; Indian guides \$1.50 p. d.; country—varied; no objection to shooting; in some places still hunting is good; Cheneaux Islands accessible by sail boat; camping necessary.

Sand Beach (D. & C. S. N.)—The shooting grounds lie within 1 to 5 m.; elk, bear, deer, quail, duck, partridge and rabbit, two last most abundant; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery 2 p. d.; hotels moderate; guides, who also have dogs, at reasonable prices; country—open and dry; owners do not object; shooting good.

Sand River (D. S. S. & A.)—Whitefish river 2 m., Sand river near by; deer, partridge, beaver and duck; first most numerous; Oct. best for deer; no public houses; country—generally rocky; no objection to shooting, which is good; a small lake near station affords fair deer shooting.

Seney (D. S. S. & A.)—Head waters Little Fox river about 20 m.; deer, pheasant and a few bear; first most plentiful; livery \$4 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; country—level and wooded; no objection to shooting; the ground mentioned above is best but good shooting for the same game can be had within 3 or 4 m. of station; guides not needed; deer and pheasant very numerous.

Sisson's Mills (C. & W. M.)—Grounds from 1/2 to 3 m.; deer, partridge, raccoon and duck; first two most numerous; Nov. best month; private boarding \$4 p. w.; country—wooded, hilly, several clearings and lakes; no objection to shooting, which is very good.

South Boardman (G. R. & I.)—The forks of Boardman river and Gernsey's lake 3 m., also on ground extending to the Manistee river 12 m.; in vicinity of the forks best; deer and partridge (ruffed grouse); first most plentiful; Oct. 15 to Nov. 15 best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; hounds obtainable; character of the country varied; no objections to shooting made by land owners; shooting good.

South St. Clair (Mich. C.)—Belle river 6 m., St. Clair flats 26 m.; first best for partridge and rabbit, latter for duck, which are plentiful; some owners object to shooting; this is a favorite point for Detroit sportsmen, and the duck shooting is said to be of the very best.

St. Clair (Mich. C. and D. & C. S. N.)—The best grounds lie in woods near city, Belle river and across the border in Canada, the latter best; partridge (grouse), quail, woodcock, duck and rabbit, last most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels moderate; guides, who also have trained dogs, at reasonable prices; country—wooded, dry and swampy; owners do not object; shooting good; the flats best for duck.

St. Louis (T. A. A. & N. M.)—Surrounding land; squirrel, partridge, pigeon and duck principally; April for pigeon, Nov. for partridge; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 and \$2 p. d.; country—wooded and dry, with occasional marsh for duck; land owners make no objection; shooting good.

Standish (Mich. C.) | Adjacent land; partridge, deer and rabbit; first most plentiful; livery at moderate prices; hotels \$1 p. d.; country—mostly swampy; no objection to shooting, which is reported "very good."

Stambaugh (C. & N. W.)—Adjacent land; deer, partridge and duck principally; partridge and duck Sept. and Oct.; deer Oct. to Nov. 15th; hotel \$2 p. d.; country—wooded and hilly, wet and dry; no objection to shooting over property, which is good; guides reasonable.

Stanwood (G. R. & I.)—Adjacent land within a radius of 3 m.; partridge (ruffed grouse), squirrel, rabbit, deer and bear; grouse and rabbit most plentiful; Nov. for deer; Sept. for grouse; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; country—varied; no objection to shooting, which is good.

Stevensville (C. & W. M.)—Adjacent land; duck, rabbit, partridge, squirrel, etc.; first most numerous; Sept. to Dec. inclusive best; hotel \$1 p. d.; country—generally wet, except that for rabbit, which is wooded and dry; no objection to shooting; it is "quite good."

Taliman (F. & P. M.)—Adjacent land; deer, partridge, duck and bear; first two most numerous; Oct and Nov. best; no hotel accommodations; dogs obtainable; country—wooded and wet; no objection to shooting, which is very good.

Topinabee (Mich. C.)—Indian river, marshes and adjacent land about 3 m. distant; deer, bear, partridge and duck; for duck spring and fall; deer Oct. and Nov. best; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides \$3 p. d.; land mostly level and dry; both open and wooded; with one exception (H. L. Kochler) there is no objection to shooting over property; deer shooting good in season, also that for duck.

Traverse City (G. R. & I.)—Ground about 12 m. southwest; deer principally; Oct. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; owners do not object; shooting good.

Vienna (Mich. C.)—Grounds of the Bay Point Shooting Club near by; no one allowed to hunt without a pass; duck, snipe, woodcock, etc., plentiful.

Waucedah (C. & N. W.)—Surrounding country; deer, partridge, bear, fox, lynx, etc.; first two most abundant; Oct. to Nov. 15 best; livery at reasonable rates; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; 5 p. w.; guides \$2 p. d.; country—mostly wooded, hilly, wet and dry; no objection to shooting, which is reported very good.

Weldon Creek (F. & P. M.)—Adjacent land; deer, bear, raccoon, rabbit, squirrel, partridge, duck, pigeon, etc.; partridge always plentiful; Dec. for deer, Nov. for partridge and duck and bear in January; private boarding at farm houses cheap; Indian guides at little cost; dogs obtainable from guides; camping out advised; country—varied; no objection to shooting over property; shooting is good as a rule.

Whitehall (C. & W. M.)—Duck lake, Blue lake, 7 m.; North Branch White river 9 m.; last best; deer, fox, mink, partridge, duck and squirrel; last three most plentiful; Nov. and Oct. for duck, deer and partridge; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides reasonable; hounds obtainable; North Branch is wooded, swampy and hilly; the other land is level; no objection to shooting, which is good.

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Adrian (C. St. P. M. & O.)—Adjacent country from 2 to 4 m.; duck, geese, wild turkey, "chickens;" last most plentiful; Sept. and Oct. best; livery, with guides, \$3 and \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—open; shooting good and owners seldom object.

Aitken (N. P.)—Cedar lake 6 m., Millack's lake 12 m.; Elk, moose, bear and deer; last most plentiful; Nov. and Dec. best; guides, with hounds, at moderate prices; country—wooded and swampy, with occasional lakes and openings; deer shooting good; shooting parties generally camp out, for which the grounds are suitable; mostly public land.

Albert Lea (B. C. R. & N.)—The prairie and adjacent lakes; "chicken" and duck; latter most plentiful and in Oct.; Ang. for chicken; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2; land open and dry; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Amiret (C. & N. W.)—Goose lake 8 m. and numerous sloughs; "chicken," duck and geese; last two most plentiful in fall of year; Aug. and Sept. for chicken; country—open prairie and dry, with numerous sloughs; some farmers object to shooting; wild fowl shooting is very good, other indifferent; Goose lake best for duck and geese.

Angus (St. P. M. & M.)—For "chicken" and grouse near by; duck and geese in the lakes 6 to 8 m. distant; Sept. and Oct. best; dry prairie land, with an occasional lake or swamp; duck and geese shooting very good during Oct., and owners do not object.

Appleton (C. M. & St. P.)—Minnesota bottom land 4 m., Dry Wood Pass 9 m., Artichoke 9 m., Mud lake 4 m., and numerous other waters; first best; "chicken," plover, snipe, duck and geese; Sept. 1st to Nov. 1st best; livery \$3.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, with dogs, \$4 p. d.; country—level prairie, usually dry; shooting good, and farmers, as a rule, do not object.

Argyle (St. P. M. & M.)—"Chicken" and duck are plentiful; Sept. and Oct. best; livery very reasonable; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; guides not needed; country—open and dry; good shooting; owners do not object.

Ashby (St. P. M. & M.)—"Chicken" shooting on adjacent land; duck found in the numerous lakes and sloughs; Christena lakes best; red-head duck principally; best for chicken from Aug. 15th to Oct. 1st; for duck, from Sept. 15th to close of season; livery \$4 p. d., with guide; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides can furnish boats and decoys; shooting for chicken good; for duck excellent; but few owners object.

Aurora (C. M. & St. P.)—Oak Glen lake 5 m.; duck and geese principally; Oct. and early part Nov. best; shooting reported good, especially for chicken in stubbles near by; but few owners object; no regular livery, hotels or guides.

Austia (C. M. & St. P.)—Best grounds about 7 m.; "chicken," duck and geese; first most plentiful; Aug. and Sept. best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides reasonable; country—both swampy and dry; shooting good and farmers seldom object.

Avoca (C. St. P. M. & O.)—Rose lake and numerous others in vicinity; rabbit, snipe, geese, duck and "chicken;" last two most plentiful; April for duck, Aug. for chicken; livery \$2 p. d.; hotel 2 p. d.; guides, with dogs, reasonable; country—open, level and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Barnesville (St. P. M. & M.)—The prairie around station; "chicken," duck, geese, plover and jack rabbit; chicken and geese most abundant; Aug., Sept. and Oct. best; country—dry and level, with a few small ponds; many owners object, but there is a great deal of public land; our correspondent is rather paradoxical: "The shooting is seldom good, but there is plenty of game in season."

Battle Lake (N. P.)—Good shooting all around town for "chicken," duck and geese; an occasional deer is found; chicken and geese most numerous; Aug. to Oct. inclusive best; livery \$2 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides, who also have a few bird dogs, at reasonable prices; country—diversified; a few owners object.

Beaver Creek (C. St. P. M. & O.)—Adjacent prairie; duck, geese, "chickens;" latter most plentiful; Aug. 15th to Sept. 15th best; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotel \$2.50 p. d.; lands generally dry; a few farmers object to shooting, which is reported "fairly good according to season."

Big Lake (N. P. & St. P. M. & M.)—The favorite grounds are Craig's prairie 6 m. and Rice lake 12 m.; the first best for "chicken," the last for duck and bear; deer, geese and grouse are also found; the first two most abundant; fall of the year best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; guides, who also have trained dogs, \$5 p. d.; country—wooded and open; a few owners object; good shooting.

Bird Island (C. M. & St. P.)—Grounds about 1 m.; "chicken," duck and geese; duck most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 to \$3 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; country—open prairie; shooting unusually good and farmers do not object.

Blooming Prairie (C. M. & St. P.)—Grounds 3 m. and beyond; chicken and duck; first most plentiful; Aug. 15 to Sept. 15 best for chicken; livery charges reasonable; hotels reasonable; mostly prairie land, with many small lakes and sloughs; chicken shooting good and farmers seldom object.

Bluffton (N. P.)—Good shooting in adjacent country for deer, duck, grouse and chicken; last two most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; no information as to guides, hotels, livery and dogs; country—hilly, wooded and marshy; owners do not object.

Brainerd (N. P.)—Deer, bear, pheasant and water fowl; Nov. best; hotels \$2 p. d.; livery reasonable; guides not needed; this is an excellent place for sportsmen headquarters; the country is wooded and wild with numerous lakes containing wild rice; game very plenty and owners do not object.

Branden (St. P. M. & M.)—Grounds 1 m. or more from station; chicken, geese, duck, pheasant and jack rabbit; chicken most numerous; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guide's charges moderate; dry prairie land; shooting good and owners do not object.

Breckenridge (N. P.)—Grounds adjacent; chicken, duck and geese; Sept. and Oct. best; livery not needed; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; dogs easily obtained; open prairie, with numerous sloughs; shooting first-class and owners do not object.

Brown's Valley (St. P., M. & M.)—Traverse lake 1 m., Big Stone lake 3 m.; geese, duck, chicken, etc.; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery and guides not needed; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—open and dry; our correspondent writes; "Shooting splendid and owners make no objection."

Brown's (C. M. & St. P.)—Baker's lake 3 m., Lake Addie 1 m., Lakes Mary, Marion and Brownings 4 m.; first best; geese, duck, "chicken;" August for the latter and October for wild fowl; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 and \$2 p. d.; land open, level and wet; a few farmers object to shooting, which is good.

Caledonia Junction (C. M. & St. P.)—Mississippi river bottoms; duck, snipe and woodcock; first most plentiful, Sept. for woodcock, Oct. for duck; hotels 75c. p. d.; no regular guides or livery; land wooded and wet; shooting good.

Carver (C. M. & St. P. and M. & St. L.)—Marion lake 7 m., Louisville lake 2 m., Rapids lake 1½ m.; Louisville best for duck; mallard most plentiful; Aug., Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides, with dogs, \$1.50; land open and wet; shooting depends upon season; generally good; as a rule, owners do not object; quail, chicken and grouse are also found in considerable numbers.

Castle Rock (C. M. & St. P.)—Adjacent lands; "chickens" principally; Aug. and Sept. best; no public houses, land open and level, some marshy; a few farmers object to shooting, which is reported good.

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Clarkfield (M. & St. L.)—Adjacent prairie land; "chicken," duck and geese; last two most plentiful; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotel reasonable; country—open prairie, high and rolling; shooting good, especially for chicken, and farmers do not object.

Clitheral (N. P.)—Good shooting in the immediate vicinity; duck, geese, "chickens," deer, rabbit; bear and partridge; first three most numerous; Aug., Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guides, with bird dogs, obtainable; country—diversified; owners do not object.

Clontarf (St. P. M. & M.)—Shinnick's lake 2 m. and other grounds; duck, geese and "chicken;" April, May, Sept. and Oct. best; guide, with team, \$4 p. d.; hotels \$5 p. w.; country—open; good shooting and owners do not object.

Cromwell (N. P.)—Grounds adjacent; deer, bear, grouse and duck; last most abundant; Sept. & Oct. best; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; country—wooded and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Cyrus (N. P.)—Good shooting in all directions near the station; "chicken," geese, duck and jack rabbit; all in abundance; fall and spring best; livery 2 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no professional guides or trained dogs; country—open prairie with some marshy ground; owners do not object.

Dakota (C. M. & St. P.)—Spring lake, Goose lake and "Hammond's Shot" 1½ to 3 m.; woodcock, geese and duck; last most plentiful; Sept. for woodcock; Oct. 20th to Nov. 10th for duck; livery not needed; board at \$1 p. d.; guides, with boat and tent, \$20 p. w.; country—wooded and wet; shooting very good if the fall is wet enough to flood the marshes; best shooting can be obtained by camping; farmers do not object.

Dalton (St. P. M. & M.)—Clear lake 2 m., Ten Mile lake 4 m.; last best; duck, geese and pheasant; duck most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—mostly wooded and dry; a few farmers object to shooting, which is good.

Darwin (St. P. M. & M.)—East lake pass 4 m.; duck principally; Sept. and Oct. best; no regular livery, hotels or guides; country—wooded and wet; good shooting; owners do not object.

Dawson (M. & St. L.)—Adjacent lands; "chicken," duck and geese; first most plentiful; Aug., Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 and \$2 p. d.; guides, with trained dogs, \$3 p. d.; country—open and dry; shooting good, especially for chicken; owners do not object.

Deer Creek (N. P.)—Good shooting for deer, "chicken," duck and pheasant (grouse); the last two most abundant; Dec. for deer; Aug. and Sept. for other game; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel reasonable; guides, who also have dogs, at moderate charges; country—wooded and hilly; owners do not object.

Delhi (M. & St. L.)—Surrey landing land within 3 m.; duck, geese and "chickens" plentiful; livery, including driver, \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1 and \$2 p. d.; guides not needed; country—level prairie land, with numerous lakes; shooting very good and owners do not object.

Detroit (N. P.)—The grounds are Rice, Tamarack and Cormorant lakes all within 7 m., and Indian Reservation 4 m.; all equally good; duck, geese, deer and "chicken;" two first most abundant; Aug. for chicken; Sept. and Oct. for duck and geese and Dec. for deer; livery, \$5 p. d., including driver; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides (no good dogs) \$2 p. d.; country—some dry prairie, mostly rice lakes; government or railroad land free to all; our correspondent writes: "Shooting good, cannot be excelled."

Dodge Centre (C. & N. W.)—"Chicken" principally; Sept. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; mostly rolling prairie; shooting very good, and owners, as a rule, do not object.

Donnelly (S. P. M. & M.)—Duck, geese and brant; duck principally; April and Oct. best; livery, with guide, \$3 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; country—open and marshy; good shooting; owners do not object.

Dower Lake (N. P.)—The grounds are Morow Brook farms and Crow Wing river country 3 to 5 m. distant; the last named best; deer, partridge (grouse), "chicken," rabbit and duck; all abundant except duck; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides (no dogs) \$2.50 p. d.; country—wooded, open, with numerous lakes and streams; owners do not object; excellent shooting.

Dresbach (C. M. & St. P.)—Mississippi river bottom land for duck, snipe and woodcock; the "Bluffs" for pheasant; Aug. and Sept. best; livery at reasonable rates; hotels \$5 p. w.; guides, with dogs, moderate; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Duluth (N. P. & St. P. & D.)—Brule and Iron rivers; deer and bear principally; good hunting near city; Nov. and Dec. best; livery at reasonable rates; hotels at Duluth \$2.50 p. d.; at Brule river \$3; guides moderate; country—wooded and hilly; good shooting; deer are plentiful and owners do not object.

Dundas (M. & St. L.)—Union and Circle lakes; last best; duck and geese principally; May and Nov. best months; livery \$3 p. d.; country—low and wet; shooting good and owners do not object.

Eagle Bend (St. P. M. & M.)—Grounds from 1 to 5 m.; deer, bear and partridge; Oct. best; livery (double team) \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—rolling and wooded; good shooting and owners do not object.

East Henderson (C. St. P. M. & O.)—Mud lake 1 m., Silver lake 7 m., and adjacent country; Silver best for duck and geese, also prairie chicken and a few deer; March and April and Sept. and Oct.; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, with dogs, very reasonable; country—marshy, open and wet around lakes, inland it is dry; a few farmers object to shooting, which is good.

Easton (C. M. & St. P.)—Adjacent lands; "chicken," duck and snipe; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; country—open, mostly dry; some farmers object; shooting good.

Echo (M. & St. L.)—Grounds from 1 to 7 m.; duck, "chicken," geese, crane, etc.; first two most numerous; Aug., Sep., and Oct. best; livery with guide \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; open prairie land, both rocky and hilly; shooting good; owners do not object.

Edgerton (C. M. & St. P.)—"Chicken" principally, and a few duck; Aug. and Sept. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—open and rolling prairie; good shooting.

Elizabeth (St. P. M. & M.)—The "Flats" 10 m., Jewett lake 5 m.; first best; duck and geese plentiful; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotel \$1.50; guides with dogs obtainable; lands open and wet; owners do not object.

Ellsworth (B. C. R. & N.)—Kanamauzi river 3 m. and adjacent lands; "chicken," duck and geese; Aug. and Sept. best; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; guides with dogs \$1.50; land open, generally dry; shooting "good and great quantities of game taken every year;" farmers do not object.

Elysian (M. & St. L.)—The "Commons" from 3 to 8 m.; duck, quail, geese and pheasants; first two most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$3 p. d., hotels \$1 p. d.; lands open and marshy; shooting good and owners do not object.

Excelsior (M. & St. L.)—Lake Minnetonka and vicinity close by; rabbit, duck, geese, chicken, grouse, partridge, quail, coon, fox, etc., all plentiful; spring and fall months best; livery single \$3, double \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$3 p. d.; guides not needed; bird dogs obtainable; lands wooded, both wet and dry; shooting "fairly good," and owners do not object.

Fairfax (M. & St. L.)—"Stockade Lake" 4 m.; duck, "chicken" and geese; first most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotel (distant 4 m.) \$1.50 p. d.; dry prairie; shooting good and owners do not object.

Fairmont (C. M. & St. P.)—Grounds 3 to 5 m.; duck, geese, "chicken" crane and quail; livery (team) \$3 to \$3.50 p. d.; hotels moderate; guides and dogs obtainable; land mostly level prairie, with numerous lakes; shooting good, and farmers never object in legal season.

Fergus Falls (St. P. M. & M.)—Star lake 18 m. and Maine prairie 10 m. are best grounds, but there is good shooting near by; first for deer, and prairie for duck, grouse, geese, "chicken," etc.; Aug. and Sept. for chicken, April and Oct. for wild fowl; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; lands diversified; chicken, duck and geese shooting good, for deer fair.

Fond du Lac (N. P.)—The shooting grounds extend from 1 to 25 m.; duck, geese, bear and wolf; first most abundant; Dec., May, June and July; no professional guides, hotels, livery or trained dogs; country—wooded, rocky, hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object; shooting "fairly good."

Forest Lake (St. P. & D.)—King's Pass 2½ m.; deer, bear, pheasant, "chicken;" last two most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2; guides \$1.50 p. d.; country—mostly dry; boarding at King's pass \$1 p. d., which includes privilege of shooting, which is very good, and owners do not object; pheasants are numerous.

Franklin (M. & St. L.)—Minnesota river ½ m. and small lakes 2 m.; last best for geese and duck; also quail, "chicken" and rabbit; Sept. and Oct. best, hotels \$1 p. d.; country—hilly along river, elsewhere level; shooting good and owners do not object.

Frazee (N. P.)—Government lands lying north; deer, rabbit and partridge most plentiful, "chicken," duck, few bears and geese are also found; Sept. and Oct. for wild fowl, Nov. and Dec. for other game best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; both prairie and wooded lands; shooting reported "fair to good;" owners do not object.

Fulda (C. M. & St. P.)—Grounds about 1 m.; "chicken," duck and geese; first most abundant; Aug. 15 to last Sept. best; livery \$3.50 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides not needed; country—open and level, both wet and dry; farmers, as a rule, do not object; shooting good.

Glenwood (N. P.)—Barsness 7 m., Chippewa Falls 13 m. and adjacent land; "chicken," geese, brant and duck; Sept. best for chicken; Oct. for wild fowl; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides reasonable; country—mostly prairie, somewhat rolling, with sloughs, where duck are found; some farmers object; shooting good.

Gordansville (B. C. R. & N.)—Shell Rock river 1 m.; duck principally; mallard and teal most numerous; also a few "chicken;" August best for latter; country—varied, both open and wooded; shooting very good; a few wild cat and wolves; farmers do not object.

Graceville (C. M. & St. P. and St. P. M. & M.)—Moonshine 5 m., Smithens 3 m. and West Lake 1 m. passes; duck, geese, brant, "chicken," grouse and snipe; Aug. for chicken, Sept. and Oct. for wild fowl; livery \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, with dogs, obtainable; country—open, dry and level; shooting good and plenty of cover in the passes for duck; geese are shot from pits over decoys; the latter should be brought as the supply here is limited; farmers do not object.

Grey Eagle (N. P.)—Surrounding land; partridge and duck principally; also deer and a few bear; Sept. and Oct. best for the former and Nov. and Dec. for the latter; livery \$2 to \$4 p. d.; hotel \$1 to \$2 p. d.; guides at little cost; country—heavily timbered with a large number of lakes; shooting good; owners do not object.

Hadley (C., St. P. M. & O.)—Bear lake 6 m.; "chicken," duck and geese; last most numerous; \$3 to \$4 per day for livery; boarding house at lake \$1 p. d.; guides, with dogs, at reasonable rates; country—wooded, generally dry; shooting first-class and farmers do not object.

Hanley (M. & St. L.)—Surrounding country; duck, geese, "chicken," crane, rabbit, snipe and plover; Aug., Sept. and Oct. best; livery, with driver, \$3 and \$4 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; country—open, with occasional sloughs and small lakes; shooting good and owners do not object.

Hastings (C. M. & St. P.)—Grouse and woodcock grounds near by; "chicken" and duck from 3 to 6 m.; April, May, Aug., Sept. and Oct. best; livery, single, \$3, double 5 p. d., with driver; hotels \$1 and \$2 p. d.; country—diversified; a few farmers object to shooting, which is reported good.

Hatfield (C. M. & St. P.)—Grounds 1½ m.; "chicken" and jack rabbit; first most numerous; livery with driver \$2.50 p. d.; country—open prairie and dry; good shooting and farmers do not object.

Hawley (N. P.)—The shooting grounds are located 5 m. south, southeast and southwest, and 6 m. north; north best for "chicken" and south for duck and geese; pheasant (grouse) are also found; duck are most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, who furnish livery and bird dogs, \$5 p. d.; country—open prairie and numerous small lakes; owners do not object; good shooting.

Hayfield (M. & N. W.)—In immediate vicinity of station "chicken," duck, geese, snipe and sandhill crane are found, the first three most abundant; Aug. 15 to Sept. 15 best; livery \$3 p. d.; no regular hotels or guides; country—open, rolling prairie, interspersed with lakes and sloughs; owners do not object; shooting excellent.

Hazel Run (M. & St. L.)—The lakes, fields and sloughs from a ¼ to 4 m.; duck and geese most abundant and in Oct.; no public houses or livery; country—level, with numerous sloughs; shooting good and owners do not object.

Hector (C. M. & St. P.)—Nine Mile Slough 3 m.; duck, geese and "chicken;" latter part Aug. for chicken, Oct. for wild fowl; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; country—generally open, some parts wet, other dry; shooting exceptionally good and owners seldom object.

Herman (St. P. M. & M.)—Best grounds near by; duck, "chicken," snipe, geese and crane are plentiful; duck and chicken most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$2.50 to \$4 p. d.; guides, with dogs, \$2 p. d.; country—generally open, wet or dry according to season; shooting excellent, especially for wild fowl, and owners as a rule do not object; our correspondent writes: "The shooting is as good as any in the state."

Heron Lake (C., St. P. M. & O.)—Heron lake 1 m., Duck lake 2 m.; duck, geese, "chicken," etc.; first most numerous; April, Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides not needed; trained dogs obtainable; country—open and wet; shooting good or bad according to weather; owners do not object.

Hinckley (St. P. & D. and St. P. M. & M.)—Partridge, bear and deer; last most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; livery, with driver, \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—heavily timbered and rolling, some marsh; shooting good; our correspondent writes: "250 deer have been killed in one season."

Huntley (C. M. & St. P.)—Adjacent lands; "chicken" principally; Sept. best; no public houses; no regular livery or guides; country—dry and open; shooting reported good and but few farmers object.

Jackson (C. M. & St. P.)—Adjacent lands; "chicken" principally; Aug. best month; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; country—dry; shooting good and farmers do not object; no regular guides.

Kasson (C. & N. W.)—Grounds adjacent; "chicken" principally; Aug. best; livery double team \$3.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 and \$2 p. d.; country—open and generally dry, some low land; shooting very good and owners do not object.

Kellogg (C. M. & St. P.)—The ground about 5 m. distant; duck and geese principally; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$2 p. d.; land timbered, low and wet; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Kimbrae (C. M. & St. P.)—Adjacent lands; duck, geese, snipe, "chicken" and rabbit; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; country—open, with numerous lakes and sloughs; shooting good and farmers do not object; no regular guides.

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Lake Elmo (C. St. P. M. & O.)—Adjacent land; geese, duck, "chicken," pheasant and small game; first two most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; hotel \$2 p. d.; country—open and wooded, hilly and dry; shooting reported very good in season; first-class accommodations for sportsmen and owners do not object to shooting; no regular livery or guides.

Lakefield (C. M. & St. P.)—Heron lake 1 m., Boat lake, 4 m., Okabena creek 5 m.; first best for duck and geese, last two for "chicken" in Aug. and Sept.; Oct. for wild fowl; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d., \$5 p. w.; guides, with dogs, \$1.50 and \$2 p. d.; country—open and rolling, both wet and dry; good shooting and farmers do not object.

Lamberton (C. & N. W.)—Grounds near by; duck, geese, jack rabbit and chicken; last most abundant; Aug. and Sept. best; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; country—level and dry; shooting generally good and but few owners object.

Le Sueur (C., St. P. M. & O.)—The best grounds lie within 2 to 10 m.; chicken, pheasant and quail; first two most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no professional guides or trained dogs; country—open, brushy, timbered and dry; owners do not object; shooting good.

Luverne (C., St. P. M. & O.)—Adjacent land; "chicken," duck and pigeon; first most plentiful; Aug. 15 to Nov. best; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d., or \$6 p. w.; guides, with dogs, \$3 p. d.; country—open, level and dry; shooting reported good in season and but "one farmer out of ten objects."

Madison (M. & St. L.)—Minnesota bottom land and Lac Qui Parle lake 10 m., also numerous other smaller lakes near by; last best for duck, which are most abundant; "chicken," geese, brant and rabbit are also found; latter part Sept. and 1st Oct. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 and \$2 p. d.; guides at little cost; bird dogs obtainable; country—open and rolling, with numerous sloughs; some farmers object to shooting but most of the country is free; shooting good.

Mankato (C. & N. W. and C. St. P. M. & O. and C. M. and St. P.)—Belgrade woods and prairie, Rush lake country; Swan lake and numerous other grounds 4 to 16 m.; first best; duck and geese plentiful; grouse, quail, pheasant, deer, rabbit, woodcock, snipe, etc.; August 15 to Nov. 15 best; livery \$2 to \$4.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; country—varied; shooting good and grounds easy of access by excellent roads; as a rule farmers do not object.

Manchester (M. & St. L.)—Best ground 5 m. west; wild duck of all kinds and "chicken;" last most numerous; last Sept. and Oct. best; livery 3 p. d.; hotels \$2 and \$2.50 p. d. at Albert Lea, 7 m.; country—level prairie, with numerous ponds, frequented by large flights of duck every fall; shooting very good; a favorite resort for local sportsmen; owners do not object.

Manston (St. P. M. & M.)—Manston lake 1½ m. and adjacent swamps; duck, geese, brant and "chicken;" Oct. and Nov. best; guides \$1.50 p. d.; country—swampy and wet; shooting according to season, good or indifferent; owners do not object.

Maple Plain (St. P. M. & M.)—Independence lake and passes; deer, squirrel, rabbit, partridges and duck; last most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; livery, with driver, \$3 p. d.; land wooded; good shooting; a license fee of \$100 per year is charged at Woodward's Pass, a celebrated ground.

Mpleton (C. M. & St. P.)—Duck, geese and "chicken;" March, Aug. and Oct. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; country—generally open; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Marietta (M. & St. L.)—Adjacent prairie land; "chicken," duck and geese; first most numerous; Aug. 15th to Oct. 1st best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d., trained dogs obtainable; country—open and dry, with occasional sloughs; shooting good and but few farmers object.

Marshall (C. & N. W.)—Goose, Wood and Swan lakes and any direction from

station; duck, "chicken," geese, brant and crane; first two most abundant; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; hotel and guides reasonable; dogs can be had; country—mostly prairie; but few farmers object; shooting "fine."

Milaca (St. P. M. & M.)—Country adjacent "from 10 rods to 10 m.;" bear, deer and partridge; hotels reasonable; country—wooded; shooting good; no regular livery or guides; owners do not object.

Milan (C. M. & St. P.)—Lac Qui Parle lake 3 m.; geese, "chicken" and duck principally; last most numerous; hotel on lake \$1 p. d.; country—level, rocky and dry; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Minneiska (C. M. & St. P.)—Zumbro and Mississippi river bottoms 1 to 5 m.; first best for duck, the latter for woodcock, snipe, etc.; quail and partridge are also found; duck and quail most numerous; livery not needed; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides, with dogs, \$1 p. d.; ducking grounds low and wet; quail country dry and b shy; shooting excellent and owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Shooting is A No. 1."

Mission Creek (St. P. & D.)—Bear, wolf, wild cat, deer and pheasant; last two most plentiful; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; boarding houses at moderate rates; country—mostly wooded, some hills and swamps; deer shooting near by and very good, especially when swamps are frozen; owners do not object.

Moose Lake (St. P. & D.)—Deer principally; Nov. and Dec. best; hotels reasonable; country—wooded and dry; good shooting and owners do not object.

Mora (St. P. W. & M.)—Snake river and other grounds; first best for deer, which are abundant; bear, partridge, grouse and quail are also found; Dec. best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, with dogs, at moderate prices; country—wooded and dry, hilly and wet, all pine timber; shooting good and owners do not object.

Morris (N. P. & St. P. M. & M.)—Best grounds about 5 m.; geese, brant, duck and an abundance of "chicken;" livery, with guide, \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 and \$2 p. d.; guides have dogs; country—open prairie, both wet and dry; both the shooting and accommodations reported excellent and owners do not object.

Motley (N. P.)—Deer, black and cinnamon bear, some moose and abundant small game; deer and partridge most plentiful; livery \$4 p. d., including driver; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, with dogs or hounds, moderate; country—wooded and wet; shooting reported good and owners do not object.

Mound Prairies (C. M. & St. P.)—Day Valley $\frac{1}{2}$ m., Big slough $\frac{1}{2}$ m.; last best; partridge, duck and wolf; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; guides, with hounds, \$1 to \$2 p. d.; country—wooden and dry, with low hills; shooting generally very good, but one land owner objects; "birds numerous and wolf and fox quite abundant."

Mountain Lake (C. St. P. M. & O.)—The land bordering on and within a radius of 6 m. of Mountain lake; duck, geese and "chicken;" latter most plentiful; Aug. 15th to Nov. 1st best; livery, with driver, \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, with dogs, at nominal prices; land open with sloughs and small lakes; shooting generally good and farmers do not object.

Muskoda (N. P.)—Grounds 100 yards and outward from station; jack rabbit, grouse, duck, geese and "chicken;" latter most abundant; livery \$2 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides, with dogs, reasonable; open prairie land; shooting reported "splendid" and owners do not object.

Nerstrand (M. & N. W.)—The shooting grounds lie within a radius of 4 m.; "chicken," duck and geese; first most abundant; Aug. 15th to Sept. 1st best; hotel \$1 p. d.; no livery, guides or dogs; first not needed; country—open, hilly and dry; a few owners object; shooting "fairly good."

Nicollet (C. & N. W.)—Swan and Middle lakes 2 m.; wild fowl principally; Sept. and Oct. best; hotels \$1 p. d.; country—wet; good shooting; no objection made by farmers.

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New Ulm (C. & N. W.)—Late Hanska 15 m., numerous lakes and sloughs within an hour drive; first best for geese and duck, "chicken," jack snipe and partridge are also found; usual seasons: livery, with guide, \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; country—open prairie with numerous lakes and sloughs; shooting good and owners do not object; ducks abundant.

N. Y. Mills (N. P.)—The grounds are Gtter Tail City 12 m., and Paddock 15 m.; the last best; deer, grouse, "chicken" and rabbit; the first two most abundant; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; team, with driver, \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; no professional guides or trained dogs; country—open, wooded, wet and dry; owners do not object; the shooting for deer and grouse is excellent.

Parker (St. P. M. & M.)—Duck, "chicken" and partridge; duck most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best; hotel \$2 p. d.; country—wooded and dry; some farmers object; shooting good.

Pipstone (C. M. & St. P.)—Surrounding lands; "chicken" and duck; Aug. and Sept. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; trained dogs obtainable; country—open prairie; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Odessa (C. M. & St. P.)—Horse Shoe and other lakes and sloughs from 3 to 12 m.; "chicken," duck, geese, rabbit, etc.; first two most numerous; April and Sept. 15th to Nov. 1 best; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 and \$1.50 p. d.; country—diversified; shooting at times good and farmers do not object.

Olivia (C. M. & St. P.)—Long and Fox lakes and surrounding land; geese, brant, duck and "chicken;" Oct. and Nov. for wild fowl; Aug. and Sept. for chicken; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$5 p. w.; guides, with team, \$4 p. d.; country—open and dry, with numerous lakes; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Ortonville (C. M. & St. P.)—Plover, geese, snipe, "chicken," duck and brant; last three most numerous; latter part Aug. to middle Oct. best; livery \$2.50 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d., and \$7 to \$10 p. w.; country—open, rolling prairie, with many small lakes; wild fowl shooting excellent; owners do not object; chicken shooting fair.

Osakis (St. P. M. & M.)—Deer, pheasant, grouse, "chicken" and rabbit; first two most numerous; Aug. for chicken; Nov. and Dec. for deer; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels and guides reasonable; country—diversified; good shooting; owners do not object.

Owatonna (C. & N. W. and C. M. & St. P.)—Rice lake 6 m., Mud lake 5 m., Geneva lake 22 m.; equally good for duck and geese, brant, partridge and quail; duck most abundant; Aug. 15th to Dec. 1st best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 and \$2 p. d.; guides, with trained dogs, \$2 p. d.; country—level, both wet and dry; shooting good, especially for chicken, and farmers, as a rule, do not object.

Renville (C. M. & St. P.)—Long lake 4 m., Carson's lake 2 m.; first best for wild fowl of all varieties, also "chicken" and snipe; Sept. and Oct. best; guides, with team and dogs, \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; country—open and wet; the ground easy of access; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Redwood (M. & St. L.)—Chicken shooting near by; partridge, geese and duck grounds on Minnesota river ½ m.; first best; Aug. and Sept. best; livery, including driver, \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—open and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Redwood Falls (C. & N. W.)—Best grounds about 4 m.; "chicken," geese and duck most numerous; latter part of Aug. for chicken; Sept. and Oct. for wild fowl; livery \$4 to \$5 p. d., including driver, who acts as guide; bird dogs obtainable; hotels \$2 p. d.; chicken shooting on open prairie; duck are shot from pits; shooting good and owners do not object.

Rice's (N. P.)—Good shooting in vicinity; deer and bear within 8 m.; "chicken" and partridge (grouse) are also found; both are numerous; Aug. and Dec. best; livery can be had for \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides (they also have trained dogs) reasonable; country—open, dry, wooded, hilly, wet; but few owners object; shooting good; our correspondent writes: "The average bag is from 30 to 50 birds p. d."

Bolette (St. P. M. & M.)—Sand Hill river and slough 5 m.; the Sand Hills for deer, which are plenty; also, chicken, duck, geese, grouse, snipe, etc.; Aug., Sept. and Oct. best; no regular livery, hotel or guides; shooting very good and but few owners object.

Rose Creek (C. M. & St. P.)—Surrounding lands; chicken principally; last of August to Sept. 15th best; livery \$3 p. d.; guides \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; country—level and dry; chicken shooting good; no other game; farmers seldom object.

Royalton (N. P.)—The favorite grounds are: Rice lake 6 m. and the Platte river running through the town; former best for duck and geese; chicken, grouse, snipe, deer and bear are also found; chicken, grouse and duck most abundant; livery \$4 p. d. for double team; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides, who also have trained dogs, reasonable; country—brushy, dry, with plenty of sloughs; owners do not object; good shooting.

Sacred Heart (C. M. & St. P.)—On and in the vicinity of Herd and Battle lakes; former best; chicken, duck, geese, brant, quail and a few deer; first most plentiful; Sept. best; livery \$3 p. d., with guide; trained dogs obtainable; dry, open prairie land; shooting good, especially for quail and pheasant; farmers do not object

Sauk Centre (N. P.)—The shooting grounds are in the immediate vicinity of the station; deer are numerous a few miles north of it; geese, duck, chicken and bear are also found the three first being most numerous; April, May, Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$4 p. d., including driver; no professional guides, but parties can be hired who know the grounds; plenty of good dogs; country—very marshy, big timber in the north and open prairie south and numerous lakes in all directions; permission must be obtained from owners, which is generally given; shooting good.

Sauk Rapids (N. P., & St. P. M. & M.)—Grounds about 2 m.; deer, bear, partridge, chicken; last most numerous, for which Sept. is best; livery at moderate rates; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—open and dry; shooting very fair and owners do not object.

Shakopee (C., St. P. M. & O.)—Murphy's and Stemmer's passes 3 and 5 m.; duck principally; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; country—open; some farmers object to shooting and put the privilege at \$50 for the season; shooting reported good.

Sherburn (C. M. & St. P.)—Washburn lake 4 m.; canvas backs and all varieties wild fowl; also chicken, which are plentiful; Aug. and Sept. for chicken, Oct. and Nov. for duck; livery (double) \$3 p. d.; country—open prairie, wooded around water courses; good shooting and farmers do not object.

Slayton (C., St. P. M. & O.)—Badger lake 4 m., Bear lake 7 m.; last best for duck; "chicken," duck and geese principally; Aug. and Sept. best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; country—open, hilly and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Sleepy Eye Lake (C. & N. W.)—"Chicken," duck and geese, all plentiful; Aug. and Sept. for chicken, Sept., Oct. and Nov. for duck; livery moderate; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—open; good shooting, and but few, if any, farmers object.

Starbuck (N. P.)—Barsness 6 m., Blue Mounds 4 m., New Prairie 5 m., White 3 m.; first best for "chicken," and New Prairie for duck and geese; crane, snipe and brant are also found; chicken and geese most numerous; August best for chicken, Oct. for duck; livery, with driver, \$3.50 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; guides, with dogs, obtainable; chicken grounds open and level; hilly for wild fowl; shooting very good; Mr. O. J. Johnson, of Starbuck, will cheerfully answer any letter asking for information; owners, as a rule, do not object.

St. James (C., St. P. M. & O.)—Surrounding land; jack rabbit and "chicken;" latter most plentiful; Sept. best; livery \$2 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d., \$7 p. w.; country—rolling and generally dry; shooting good and farmers, as a rule, do not object.

St. Peter (C., St. P. M. & O.)—Adjacent prairies, Lakes Washington, Jefferson and Goose; all varieties wild fowl; also "chicken;" Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides moderate; country—wooded and wet, prairie dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

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Summer (C. M. & St. P.)—Grounds 2 to 20 m.; duck, geese, "chicken," pheasant and some deer; duck most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; livery, including guide, \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; country—diversified; shooting very good and owners do not object.

Swanville (N. P.)—Adjacent lands; deer, bear, wolf and partridge; first most plentiful; Dec. and Jan. best; country—wooded, with good shooting and no objection by owners; no regular guides, hotels or livery.

Thomson (St. P. & D.)—Deer, bear and partridge; 1st to 15th of Dec. for deer; hotel \$2 p. d.; no regular livery or guides; country—wooded, rocky and wet; deer shooting good and owners do not object.

Tracy (C. & N. W.)—The open prairie in vicinity for "chicken," and the numerous sloughs and small lakes for geese, brant, mallard and teal duck; Sept., Oct. and first Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—open prairie land, both wet and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Verndale (N. P.)—Surrounding land; deer and pheasant principally; Oct. 1 to Jan. 1 best for pheasant; Dec. 1 to 15 for deer; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—wooded; shooting very good and owners do not object.

Villard (N. P.)—Surrounding lands; for duck $\frac{1}{2}$ m.; geese and "chicken" about 5 m.; pheasant, a few bear and deer are also found; Aug. and Sept. for chicken and Oct. and Nov. for wild fowl; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—rolling prairie with lakes and groves; shooting good; owners do not object.

Vining (N. P.)—The best grounds are from 2 to 15 m. from station; partridge (grouse), "chicken," duck, geese and rabbit; all equally numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; section house only, \$1 p. d.; accommodations good; no regular guides or trained dogs; country—wooded, rolling, wet and dry, with here and there large marshes; owners do not object; shooting good.

Wabasha (C. M. & St. P.)—West Newton 12 m. for duck and geese; "chicken," pheasant, quail, rabbit, woodcock, etc., near town; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, with dogs, reasonable; country—diversified; some farmers object to shooting but will sell the privilege; shooting reported "as good as any in state."

Wadena (N. P.)—The favorite grounds are Otter Tail and Parker prairies; the first best for duck and the latter for "chicken;" grouse, geese and deer also found; chicken and duck most abundant; Aug. 15 to Sept. 15 for "chicken," and Sept. 1 to Nov. for duck; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; livery \$3.50 p. d.; liverymen can furnish trained bird dogs; country—open, wet and some oak ridges; owners do not object; shooting good.

Waltham (M. & N. W.)—Good shooting for duck, geese and "chicken;" last most abundant; Sept. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides, who also have dogs, \$1.50 p. d.; country—open; owners very seldom object.

Waseca (C. & N. W.)—"Chicken" principally; Sept. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; country—open and dry; no regular guides; chicken shooting excellent and but few farmers object.

Waterville (M. & St. L.)—German lake 9 m., Jefferson lake 10 m., and numerous other lakes and sloughs within a radius of 10 m.; first two best for duck and geese; snipe "chicken," pheasant, quail and rabbit; Aug. and Sept. for chicken, April and Oct. and Nov. for wild fowl; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$3 p. d.; guides, with dogs, \$2 p. d.; country—around lakes is wooded, high and dry, the prairie is dry and level; duck shooting in spring and fall is very good and owners do not object.

Weaver (C. M. & St. P.)—Bottom lands near West Newton $2\frac{1}{2}$ m.; woodcock, snipe and duck; last most abundant; Oct. and part Nov. best; livery very moderate; hotels \$1.50 and \$2 p. d.; guides \$1.50 and \$2 p. d. with dogs; country—wet or marshy, somewhat wooded; the ducking ground consists of about 1,000 acres and the privilege of shooting is placed at \$5 per season; shooting good.

Westport (N. P.)—Grove and other lakes and passes for duck and geese; chicken and snipe are found; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels moderate; country—dry and level; prairie for chicken and geese; the woods for duck; shooting reported very good and owners do not object.

Winnebago City (C. St. P. M. & O.)—Rice, Lone Tree and Bud lakes; last best for duck and geese; "chicken" numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 and \$2 p. d.; country—wooded, in lake region rolling; a few farmers only object to shooting, which is good.

Winona (C. & N. W.)—Grounds 6 to 12 m.; duck and "chicken" most plentiful, woodcock and partridge; Aug. and Sept. best; livery \$3.50 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; country—diversified; chicken shooting good; wood duck and mallard shooting also good; owners, as a rule, do not object.

Wood Lake (M. & St. L.)—Wood, Swan, Twin and Cottonwood lakes from $\frac{1}{4}$ to 10 m. distant; geese, duck and "chicken" principally; April and Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; guides, with dogs, reasonable; country—prairie, dry and rolling; shooting good, "none superior," and owners do not object.

Worthington (C. St. P. M. & O.)—Adjacent land and numerous lakes; geese, snipe and duck and "chicken," last two most plentiful; Sept. best; livery, with driver, \$4 p. d.; hotels and guides charges moderate; country—prairie land, dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Zumbrota (C. & N. W.)—"Chicken" principally; Sept. best; livery \$5 p. d.; country—open, cultivated fields and meadows; but few farmers object; shooting good.

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Aberdeen (Ill. C.)—Grounds from 1 to 12 m. of station; along and adjacent to Tombigbee river best; quail, squirrel, turkey, duck and deer; quail and squirrel most numerous; Dec., Jan. and Feb. best; livery \$1.50 and \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 and \$2.50 p. d., and private houses reasonable; local sportsmen with trained dogs act as guides and make no charge; country—level, open and dry; owners of land generally do not object; shooting "extra fine," particularly for snipe.

Artesia (M. & O.)—Country 5 m. around; quail plentiful; Nov., Dec., Jan. and Feb. best; hotels and guides moderate; country—open; but few owners object; shooting good.

Bobo (L. N. O. & T.)—Annis lake 1 m., Alligator bayou 3 m.; the former best for duck; bear, deer, geese, duck turkey; bear most numerous; Nov. to Jan. best; livery moderate; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides, with hounds, reasonable; country—open, wooded, wet and dry; owners do not object; duck shooting "excellent," and bear very plentiful."

Bogue Chitto (Ill. C.)—Bogue Chitto river swamps 1 m.; turkey, duck, squirrel, rabbit and quail; turkey, squirrel and duck most plentiful; Oct. 15 to May best; livery 50 cents p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides make no charge, they have dogs and hounds; country—diversified; owners do not object; shooting reported good.

Brookhaven (Ill. C.)—Grounds from 1 to 6 m. of station; the fields are best; quail most plentiful; Dec., Jan. and Feb. best; livery \$1.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no guides; companions with dogs easily obtained; country—open, wooded and dry; but few owners object; shooting very good.

Brooksville (M. & O.)—Partridges (ruffed grouse) are very numerous around station; no other game, no further report; doubtless the usual accommodations can be obtained.

Buckatunna (M. & O.)—Buckatunna and Chicasahay swamps, and other points from 1 to 2 m.; all good; deer, turkey, squirrel, partridge (quail), rabbit, etc.; turkey and squirrel most numerous; Oct., Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; country—wooded, open, hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object; shooting good.

Calhoun (Ill. C.)—Grounds near and within 5 m. of station; the swamps best for

turkey and deer; open land for partridge (quail), squirrel, snipe and raccoon; partridge, snipe, squirrel, duck and turkey most plentiful; April, May, Oct., Jan. and Feb. best; farmers supply teams reasonably; hotels \$2 and \$2.50 p. d.; can hire an attendant from 50 cents to \$1 p. d.; country—open, wooded, rolling, wet and dry; owners generally do not object; shooting very good, particularly for quail.

Coldwater (M. & T.)—Half mile from station in all directions good shooting can be had; squirrel, quail, pigeon and rabbit; quail most numerous; Nov. 1 to April 15 best; livery very reasonable; hotel \$2 p. d., \$15 p. month; volunteer guides and dogs, without charge; country—open, wooded and dry; very few owners of land object to hunting and make no charge; quail shooting first class; that for squirrel very good.

Como (Ill. C.)—Grounds 1 to 25 m.: 12 to 25 m. best; bear, deer, turkey, squirrel, beaver, quail, etc.; bear, turkey, squirrel and quail most plentiful; Oct. 1st to March best; livery at moderate rates; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, with hounds, reasonable; country—open, wooded, wet and dry; good duck shooting on the lake; owners do not object; shooting good.

Egypt (M. & O.)—Ingate lake 4 m., Buena Vista prairie 7 m.; the former best; duck, squirrel, quail and a few turkeys; quail most numerous; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best months; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; country—open and wooded, generally dry; owners make no objection; shooting good.

Ellisville (Q. & C.)—Hunting good 5 to 10 miles around; deer, turkey, squirrel, etc.; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; hotels \$1 p. d.; no regular livery or guides; country—open; owners do not object.

Fentress (Ill. C.)—Yockanookany bottoms 1½ to 2½ m.; swamps best; deer, turkey, squirrel, quail, etc.; deer and turkey most numerous; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery very reasonable; hotel, near station, moderate; no regular guides; country—wooded, wet and dry; owners do not object; shooting very good.

Forest (Q. & C.)—Game of almost every description is plentiful around the station; deer, turkey, duck, partridge (quail) and squirrel; hotel charges moderate; no regular guides; owners of land will readily join parties in hunting; they have good dogs; 15th Sept. to March best; livery (saddle) \$1 p. d.; country—wooded and wet; owners do not object; shooting excellent.

Garner (Ill. C.)—Woods and fields adjacent good; partridge (quail), turkey, grey and red squirrel, coon, deer, opossum, fox and bear; partridge most plentiful; Oct. and Nov. best; hotels \$1.50 and \$2.50 p. d.; good bird and deer dogs can be had; country—varied; owners do not object; quail shooting excellent; a few bear and deer.

Greenville (L. N. O. & T.)—Gates lake 3 m., Fish lake 4 m. and the swamps across the river from station: Gates lake best for duck, geese and turkey; in addition quail and squirrel are found; duck and quail most plentiful; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$2.50 and \$3 p. d.; country—swampy and wooded; owners do not object; shooting good.

Grenada (Ill. C.)—Heighs' plantation 1400 acres, Barksdale's 1200 acres, Worrell's 800 acres, Jones' 900 acres, Mullin's 1500 acres and several smaller plantations are the best grounds; deer, quail, rabbit and squirrel; rabbit, quail and squirrel most numerous; from Oct. to May best; livery \$1.50 to \$3 p. d.; hotel charges reasonable; guides from 25c. to \$1 p. d.; also good dogs; country—open, wooded, wet and dry; owners do not object to hunting and make no charge; quail shooting is said to be "splendid."

Hardy (Ill. C.)—Good grounds all through Grenada county from 1 m. to 15 m.; bear, deer, coon, turkey, quail, duck, pigeon and squirrel; partridge (quail), turkey, duck, pigeon and squirrel most numerous; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotel charges moderate; no regular guides; plenty of well trained dogs, country—open, wooded, rocky, hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object; shooting good.

Harrison (Ill. C.)—Grounds from 3 m. to 15 m.; bear, turkey, quail and squirrel; Oct. and Nov. best; no regular hotels, guides or livery; country—wooded and hilly; owners do not object; shooting good.

Hattiesburg (Q. & C.)—Grounds 1 m. from station; deer, turkey and squirrel; all plentiful; Oct. to April 15th best; livery moderate; hotel \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; some one well acquainted with the country will join the party free of charge; they have hounds; country—open wooded and dry; owners give consent freely when asked; shooting good.

Hollandale (L. N. O. & T.)—Bogue creek 4 m., Sunflower river 7 m., Deer creek $\frac{1}{2}$ m.; the former best for bear and deer; bear, deer, turkey and quail found; bear, deer and turkey most numerous; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides have hounds and make no charge; country—open and wooded; owners do not object; shooting good.

Holly Springs (Ills. C.)—The grounds adjacent and surrounding the station afford very fine shooting for quail; Nov., Dec., Jan. and Feb. best months; livery \$1 to \$1.50 per horse; hotels \$2 p. d., private board less; no professional guides; a few local sportsmen own trained bird dogs; country—open, wooded, hilly and dry; when permission is asked to shoot landowners freely give it; our correspondent writes: "The shooting, so far as abundance of quail is concerned, is first class, but the cover is somewhat thick, yet if a good guide is engaged most excellent sport can be had; the local sportsmen are very obliging in giving all necessary information and assistance to their visiting brethren. At Holly Springs is located a fine hotel owned and operated by the Illinois Central Railroad Company and is one of the few spots in the South where sleeping and eating can be enjoyed."

Hood (L. N. O. & T.)—Contains cotton plantation and swamp; partridge (quail), squirrel, deer and bear; squirrel and bear most plentiful; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best months; livery and guides with hounds at moderate rates; country—open and wooded, wet and dry; owners object, but arrangements can be made; shooting good.

Lake View (L. N. O. & T.)—Horn lake is 1 m.; best for duck and squirrel; duck, turkey and squirrel; duck most numerous; Dec., Jan. and Feb. best; reasonable charges for livery; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides \$1 p. d.; country—wooded and level; owners do not object; shooting good.

Lamar (Ill. C.)—Grounds $\frac{1}{2}$ m. from station; open fields best for quail; squirrel, hare, quail and turkey; quail and hare most numerous; Oct. to March best; no regular livery, hotels or guides; country—open, hilly and dry; very few owners object; shooting for quail and hare very good; squirrel and turkey indifferent.

Macon (M. & O.)—Flat woods 7 m. west, Weir swamp northeast and southwest, open prairie north; first named best for deer, turkey, squirrel, partridge (quail) and rabbit; prairie hen, (?) quail, dove, snipe, duck, squirrel and rabbit; squirrel, rabbit, partridge and dove most numerous; Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$3.50 p. d., double team and driver; hotel \$2 p. d.; country—varied; majority of owners do not object; shooting good.

Magnolia (Ill. C.)—Grounds all around the station; turkey, rabbit and quail; quail and rabbit in abundance; Oct. 15th to April 1st best; livery \$1 to \$5 p. d., including driver; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides not required, if wanted \$1 p. d.; country—varied; wooded, swamps, hilly and dry; owners do not object; shooting good; quail very plentiful; take your own dogs.

Martinsville (Ill. C.)—Pearl river swamp and Bayou, Pine swamp $3\frac{1}{2}$ and 16 m.; the first best; deer, turkey, duck, quail and squirrel; quail and squirrel most numerous; Oct. 1st to March best; livery moderate; no regular hotels within 5 m.; country—varied; open, wooded, hilly, rocky, wet and dry; owners do not object; shooting very good.

Montgomery (Ill. C.)—Small streams, with swamp land adjacent, highland and woodland; on highlands quail and squirrel; quail, squirrel, grey fox, etc.; quail most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; livery very reasonable; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; guides reasonable; bird dogs and hounds can be had; country—open, wooded, rocky, hilly, wet and dry; very few owners object; shooting good.

Morton (Q. & C.)—The forest and fields around station; deer, turkey, quail, rabbit and squirrel; turkey and quail most numerous; livery \$1 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; country—open, wooded, rocky, hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object; shooting good, but changeable.

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Okolona (M. & O.)—Good shooting within $\frac{1}{4}$ m.; varieties of game found; turkey, quail, rabbit and squirrel; quail and rabbit most numerous; Nov. 1st to March 1st best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—open and usually dry; owners generally do not object; shooting good.

Osborne (Ill. C.)—Line creek swamp 3 m., Tibbe swamp 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ m.; plenty of squirrel, a few turkey, and the prairies around are full of partridge (quail); livery \$1.50 p. d. for saddle horse; country—varied, wet and dry; very few owners object; no regular hotels or guides; shooting for squirrel and partridge good.

Pass Christian (L. & N.)—Cat Island 9 m., Chendaliers Island and Hammock 3 m., and the surrounding country for 10 m.; deer, turkey, duck, geese, partridge, quail and squirrel; deer, turkey, duck and geese; Nov., Dec., Jan. and Feb. best; no fixed charges for livery; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides not required; good dogs can be had; country—wooded and wet; a few owners object; shooting good.

Prairie (M. & O.)—Grounds from 1 to 6 m.; turkey, duck, quail, dove, rabbit and squirrel; quail, dove and rabbit most plentiful; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; can hire conveyance from the farmers at \$1 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; no guides, but sportsmen with trained dogs freely volunteer; country—open, wooded, wet and dry; owners do not object; shooting "very fair."

Purvis (Q. & C.)—One to 5 m. of station; deer, turkey, squirrel and quail; squirrel and deer most numerous; Oct., Nov., Dec., Jan. and Feb. best; livery moderate; hotel \$1 p. d., \$12.50 p. m.; no professional guides; attendants, who have trained hounds, can be had for a trifling sum; country—wooded, hilly and dry; owners do not object; shooting good, particularly for deer, turkey and squirrel.

Quitman (M. & O.)—Shooting grounds all around; quail, deer, turkey, squirrel and rabbit; quail and squirrel most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; country—open, wooded, rocky, hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object; shooting good.

Saltillo (M. & O.)—Grounds $\frac{1}{2}$ m. from station; quail, squirrel, turkey; quail most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best months; conveyance can be had; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; country—wooded, hilly and dry; owners do not object; shooting good.

Sardis (Ill. C.)—Tallahatchie swamp, South lake and Pecan lake; South lake turkey, bear, deer, quail, duck and squirrel; squirrel and quail most plentiful; Oct. and Feb. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; "men with dogs join hunters, do not accept pay;" country—wooded and swampy; owners do not object; shooting good.

Scooba (M. & O.)—Flat woods and prairie, from 400 yards to 10 m.; all good; deer, turkey, quail, dove, squirrel and rabbit; all abundant; 1st of Oct. to 1st of April; livery \$1.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides at any price you suggest, ditto dogs; country—open, wooded, level and generally dry; owners of land do not object; shooting very good.

Senatobia (Ill. C.)—Grounds from 1 to 20 m.; woods east of town best; quail and woodcock; Nov., Dec., Jan. and Feb. best; livery \$1 and \$1.50 p. d.; hotel \$2.50 p. d.; country—open, wooded and dry; but few owners object; shooting good.

Sessums (M. & O.)—The entire neighborhood from 1 to 5 m.; turkey, quail, etc., found; quail most numerous; 15th of Oct. to 15th of March; livery charges reasonable; hotels \$2 p. d.; no fixed charges for guides; country—diversified; owners do not object; shooting good.

Shelby (L. N. O. & T.)—Grounds lie within $\frac{1}{4}$ to 10 m. of station; bear, deer, turkey, panther, duck, squirrel, etc.; the two last and bear and turkey most nu-

merous; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$1 to \$2 p. d.; hotel reasonable; guides, with hounds \$1 to \$2 p. d.; country—varied, wet and dry; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Shooting good—the best."

Shubuta (M. & O.)—Hearde Bend $2\frac{1}{2}$ m., Dicks creek 4 m., River Cut Off $3\frac{1}{2}$ m.; all good; turkey, partridge (quail), duck and squirrel; quail and squirrel most numerous; Nov. to Jan. best; livery \$1.50 p. d.; hotels moderate; guides have no fixed charges; a few bird dogs; country—open, wooded, wet and dry; owners do not object; shooting good; visiting sportsmen are welcomed.

Starkville (Ill. C.)—Grounds from 3 m. to 10 m. around station; deer, turkey, quail, snipe and squirrel; squirrel and quail most numerous; May, Sept., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$1 p. d. for saddle horse, \$3 p. d. for horse and buggy; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; no professional guides; attendants \$1 p. d., with trained dogs; country—open, wooded, wet and dry; majority of owners do not object; shooting good.

State Line (M & O.)—No particular grounds; deer, turkey, quail and squirrel; quail most numerous; Oct., Nov., Dec., Jan. and Feb. best; livery reasonable; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; country—wooded, hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object and shooting is good.

Sucarnochee (M. & O.)—Game within 1 m. of station; deer, turkey and squirrel found; squirrel most plentiful; Sept. to March 1st; no regular livery, hotels or guides; country—wooded, level and dry; owners do not object; hunting very good.

Lula (L. N. O. & T.)—Moon lake 1 m., Texas Island $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. and Cold Water 5 m.; Moon lake for duck and geese, Texas Island for turkey and squirrel, and Cold Water for bear, deer, turkey and squirrel; all very plentiful; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery moderate; no hotels; private houses will accommodate; guides and hounds can be had at reasonable rates; country—wooded, table land; owners do not object; shooting good; for quail it is fair.

Summit (Ill. C.)—Fields and woodlands in any direction from 1 to 20 m.; fields best; turkey, dove and quail; last two most numerous; Oct. and Nov. in fields, Dec. and Jan. in woods; saddle horse \$1.50 p. d., horse and buggy \$2.50, hotels \$2 p. d.; guides \$1 p. d.; country—varied, generally dry; owners do not object; shooting very fair; resident sportsmen are very hospitable.

Valley (Ill. C.)—Grounds around the station; partridge (quail) and squirrel are the game found; partridge most plentiful; no regular guides, hotels or livery; country—diversified; owners do not object; shooting good.

Vaughan (Ill. C.)—Bottom and hills $\frac{1}{2}$ m. from station; first best; bear, deer, quail, squirrel and rabbit; three last most numerous; Oct. to March best; livery very reasonable; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides not needed; country—wooded, hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object; shooting "good as the state affords."

Vicksburg (L. N. O. & T.)—Deer creek; bear, deer, turkey, duck and geese; Dec. and Jan. best; planters act as volunteer guides; country—wooded; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Hunting as good as can be found."

Wahalak (M. & O.)—The country $\frac{1}{2}$ m. from station; east is best for turkey and partridge (quail), west for squirrel and large game; partridge, squirrel, deer and turkey; partridge and squirrel most numerous; no regular livery; hotels \$1.25 p. d. or \$12.50 p. m.; guides not needed; no trained dogs; country—east open and rolling, west wooded and wet; owners do not object; partridge shooting as fine as can be found anywhere.

Watsolia (L. N. O. & T.)—Steel's bayou swamps 9 m. from station; all good, bear, deer, turkey, duck and squirrel; bear, turkey and squirrel most numerous; saddle horse \$1 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides, with hounds, \$2.50 p. d.; country—swampy; owners do not object; shooting very good.

Winona (Ill. C.)—Grounds within 2 m. of station; quail, turkey and squirrel; quail and squirrel most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; livery, double team and driver, \$3 and \$3.50 p. d.; hotels reasonable; no professional guides; country—varied, broken and thickly wooded; a few owners object; shooting for quail and squirrel is excellent.

Yazoo City (Ill. C.)—Boylan fields 16 m.; Geo. M. Powell's 12 m.; both good partridge (quail), rabbit, squirrel and duck; squirrel and duck most numerous, Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2 to \$4 p. p.; hotels reasonable; country—varied, wet and dry; owners do not object; duck shooting good; for quail excellent, but distant from station.

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Annada (St. L. K. & N. W.)—Duck, geese and snipe can be found in the Mississippi Valley 2 m. distant; the first most numerous; Nov., Dec. and March best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; country—open, low and wet; shooting first-class, and owners do not object.

Arlington (St. L. & S. F.)—Boiling Spring, Low Gap, Tea Table, White House Pool and along the Gasconade river; deer, turkey quail and duck; the first two most abundant; Sept. to Dec. best; \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; hotels (at Newburg, 4 m. distant.) \$3.50 to \$5 p. w.; guides \$2.50 p. d.; country—wooded, hilly and dry; shooting very good and owners do not object.

Ashburn (St. L. K. & N. W.)—The country situated between the Mississippi river and Salt river; nearest point about $\frac{1}{2}$ m.; geese, duck, quail and a few turkey; first two most abundant; Nov. best; livery moderate; no regular hotels; guides can be had; country—diversified; splendid shooting can generally be had, but it greatly depends upon a wet or dry season; owners do not object.

Aurora (St. L. & S. F.)—Craine Creek hills 5 m.; deer, turkey, hare and quail; Nov. and Dec. best; accommodations can be had at boarding houses for 50c. p. d.; no hotels; guides not needed; no regular livery; country—wooded, rocky and dry; shooting good for quail, other game fair; a few owners object on fenced land.

Billings (St. L. & S. F.)—Deer, fox, rabbit, turkey and quail principally; the first and last named most abundant; Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$3.50 p. w.; no regular guides; country—wooded and shooting very good; a few owners object.

Blairtown (K. C. & S.)—The best grounds are: Big creek and its chain of lakes lying west from $\frac{1}{4}$ to 1 m.; duck and geese both abundant; snipe, jack rabbit, squirrel, etc., are also found; March, May and Nov. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides, who have bird dogs and hounds, generally volunteer without charge; country—wooded bottoms with numerous lakes; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Shooting splendid; cannot be exceeded for duck and geese and I have known one man to bag 100 jack snipe in one day."

Bolivar (St. L. & S. F.)—Good shooting in the vicinity for quail and turkey during Oct., Nov. and Dec.; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; country—open and wooded; on a few of the grounds shooting is prohibited; quail shooting is very good.

Brandsville (K. C. Ft. S. & G.)—Deer, turkey and duck can be had in the immediate vicinity of station; Oct. and Nov. best; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides; country—wooded, hilly and wet; shooting excellent, plenty of game and the grounds are within easy reach of station; owners do not object.

Brevator (St. L. K. & N. W.)—Duck and snipe principally; good shooting can be had during Oct. and Nov.; duck most abundant; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotel charges reasonable; country—open prairie; no regular guides; owners do not object.

Browning (C. B. & K. C.)—The best grounds are 1 m. from station; quail, duck, "chicken" and rabbit; Nov. best month; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides reasonable; country—wooded, hilly and wet; shooting good and owners do not object.

Cabool (K. C. Ft. S. & G.)—Jack's Fork 10 m., Roubidoux 15 m., Indian Creek 6 m., Pine creek 10 m., Hungry Creek 4 m.; deer, turkey and quail; the first two most numerous; Nov. and Dec. for deer and no particular months for other game; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; guides \$1 p. d.; country—wooded, hilly and dry; shooting generally very good; a few of the grounds are posted.

Cainsville (D. M. O. & S.)—Leasenber bottoms and lakes 3 m., Akron bottom and adjoining country; all good; duck, "chicken" and quail; spring and fall months for duck and snipe; winter months for quail; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; guides reasonable; country—open, hilly and wet, good shooting and very few farmers object.

Canton (St. L. K. & N. W.)—Lima lake 6 m.; Farrell lake 2 m.; the first best for duck and geese during Oct., Nov., March and April; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; country—wooded and wet; shooting good; owners do not object.

Carrollton (Wabash Western and C. B. & K. C.)—Bowdrey Lake and Wakenda river; the first best; duck and geese; the first most abundant; Oct., Nov. and March; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotel charges reasonable; guide not needed, country—adjacent to the lake open and to the river wooded; generally wet; shooting good; but few owners object; our correspondent writes: "Our shooting grounds are considered the best in the country."

Catawissa (St. L. & S. F.)—Quail, turkey and fox are the principal game of this vicinity and afford very good shooting in season; country—wooded, rocky and hilly; owners do not object.

Cedar Gap (K. C. Ft. S. & G.)—Foote's lake 1 m., Cowskin range 3 m., Ava range 10 m.; all good; duck, turkey and deer; the first two most abundant; Oct. to Jan. best; livery \$2 p. d.; board can be had at \$12 p. m.; no regular guides; country—wooded, rocky and hilly, except in the vicinity of the lake, which is marshy; shooting good and owners do not object.

Chadwick (St. L. & S. F.)—The principal hunting grounds are from 2 to 5 m. of station; deer, turkey, quail, squirrel, fox and wolf; the first three most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d., \$3.50 p. w.; guides reasonable; country—wooded, rocky and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Clarksville (St. L. K. & N. W.)—Crane pond, adjacent, is the principal ground; duck, quail, snipe, woodcock and rabbit; Nov. and Feb. best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides not needed; country—diversified; shooting good; many grounds are posted.

Clinton (K. C. Ft. S. & G.)—Big creek, Grand river and the small lakes adjoining; duck and squirrel principally; guides, hotels and livery can be had at Hartwell, a few miles distant, at reasonable rates; country—wooded and wet; shooting good.

Crocker (St. L. & S. F.)—Roubedeaux 10 m., Gasconade 4 m., Tavern 3 m.; first best; turkey, deer, duck and quail; Nov. 1 to Feb. 1 best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotel \$1 and \$1.50 p. d.; guides \$1.50 p. d.; country—wooded, rocky and hilly; shooting very good and only few land owners object.

Cuba (St. L. & S. F.)—Crawford, Dent and Phelps counties are the best grounds for deer, turkey quail, rabbit and squirrel; the first two most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel charges reasonable; guides \$3 to \$5 p. d.; country—wooded, rocky and dry, wet along the Maramee river, shooting good for large game; a few of the grounds near the station are posted.

Cunningham (Wabash Western.)—Swan lake 1 m., and a number of smaller lakes from 1 to 6 m.; snipe, duck, geese, quail, "chicken" and woodcock; Nov. to March best; livery \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; country—diversified; shooting good; a few grounds are posted.

Dameron (St. L. K. & N. W.)—Upper and Lower Big Ponds, Rayboun slough, Goose Pasture and Mouth of Bryants Creek, distant about 2 m.; duck and geese principal; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotel 4 m. distant; guides reasonable; country—open, dry and level; shooting good; owners do not object.

Ellsberry (St. L. K. & N. W.)—Kings lake, Swan pond, Deer slough, Hog Wallow and Forked Pond; the first best; duck, quail, snipe, plover and geese; the first three most numerous; Nov. and March best; livery, including guide, \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—mainly prairie and along the Mississippi river very wet; good shooting is to be had in season, but on a few of the grounds hunting is prohibited.

Fordland (K. C. Ft. S. & G.)—The country of the head waters of Peedlo 5 m. northwest give "pretty good" hunting for deer and turkey; the latter most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$3.50 p. d.; hotels \$3.50 p. w.; guides, who also have trained dogs, \$1.50 p. d.; country—diversified; owners do not object.

Glenwood (Wabash Western.)—Chariton bottom 6 to 15 m.; duck and geese; Nov., March and April best; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; no regular hotels or guides; country—wooded and wet; shooting good; the above ground can be more readily reached from Sedan and Dean stations on Wabash Western Railway, where guides, etc., can be had.

Gregory (St. L. K. & N. W.)—Duck, geese, snipe, quail and "chicken" in the vicinity of station; first three most abundant; spring and fall months best; accommodations can be had in private boarding house for 75 cents p. d.; no regular guides; country—mostly prairie, with a few timber and bottom lands; as a general rule no objection to hunting; shooting is good, especially when river adjacent is high.

Hale (C. B. & K. C.)—Duck and quail can be found about 4 m. from station along the Grand river; the first are most numerous; Nov. and March best; hotel charges \$2 p. d.; country—wooded and wet; good shooting and very few owners object.

Hannibal (St. L. K. & N. W.)—Splendid duck shooting can be had on Bay Island 2 m. Nov. and March best; guides \$1.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; in the vicinity of the above country it is very wet; no objection made by owners; shooting good.

Harlin (Wabash Western.)—Hysinger lake 4 m., Snowden lake 4 m., Long lake 2½ m., Timber lake 3 m.; first best; duck, "chicken" and snipe; the first most numerous; Nov. and Oct. best; livery \$2 and \$2.50 p. d.; hotel \$3.50 p. w.; no regular guides; country—partly open, wooded and wet; shooting good and owners do not object.

Hartwell (K. C. Ft. S. & G.)—The lakes in Grand river bottom 2 m. distant; duck, jack snipe, geese and brant; first two most numerous; Dec. and March best; livery \$3 to \$3.50 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; no regular guides; the best grounds are wet and swampy; shooting changeable, abundance of duck at times; owners do not object.

Melton (St. L. K. & N. W.)—Marion City Bottoms and Bay Island from 3 to 6 m.; duck, coon, squirrel and snipe; first most numerous; spring and fall months best; hotel \$1 p. d.; country—there are both prairie and timbered land in the vicinity; shooting is splendid, especially on Bay Island, which contains numerous sloughs, making it the favorite feeding ground for duck; owners do not object; jack snipe abundant and chicken and quail.

Hickory Creek (C. R. I. & P.)—Grand river bottom, Sugar Camp lake, Copperas lake and Flat lake; rabbit, duck and quail principally; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d., \$4 p. w.; guides \$1 p. d.; country—wooded, low and level; shooting good and but few owners object.

Hurricane (St. L. K. & N. W.)—Kings lake ¼ m.; geese, duck and snipe; the first most abundant; hotel 5 m. distant; charges reasonable; country—level and wet with both prairie and wood; shooting generally very good, but its quality depends upon the season, wet or dry; but few owners object.

Laclede (C. B. & K. C.)—Locust bottom 3 m.; duck, geese, woodcock and snipe; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 and \$2 p. d.; country—wooded and shooting very good; some of the grounds are posted.

Latour (K. C. & S.)—The best grounds are: Camp Branch 100 yards, and Big Creek bottoms 1 m.; both good; duck, geese, chicken, quail, etc.; the first most numerous; spring and fall best; moderate charges for livery; hotels \$3.50 p. w.; country—wooded, rocky, hilly, wet, prairies and bottoms; owners do not object; good shooting.

Lebanon (St. L. & S. F.)—Deer, turkey, quail, rabbit and duck in the vicinity of station; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2 p. d.; shooting is considered good, but some owners will not allow it; country—diversified; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides.

Look Springs (Wabash Western).—Long lake: Round lake and Cane lake; duck, snipe, quail and "chicken;" all very plentiful except 1st named; Sept. 1st to Nov. inclusive for duck and spring months for quail; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; no regular guides; the prairie adjacent is low and wet and wooded in the vicinity of the lakes; a few farmers object; good shooting: "an abundance of game."

Logan (St. L. & S. F.)—The best grounds are in Stone and Barry counties from 12 to 20 m.; deer and turkey are the principal game; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; no regular guides; country—hilly and rocky; shooting good and excellent facilities are afforded for camping out; owners, as a rule, do not object when sportsmen are unaccompanied by hounds.

Louisiana (St. L. K. & N. W.)—Oil wells or Love Station 8 m. and Narrows 3 m.; first best; duck, quail, turkey, pheasant and squirrel; first two most numerous; livery \$3.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides \$1.50 p. d.; country—diversified; shooting good and but few objections are made on farm lands and none on the bottom land.

Lowry City (K. C. & S.)—The best grounds are: Muddy 3 m.; Horse Shoe Bend 8 m.; Taberville 16 m.; last best; duck, geese, snipe, deer, turkey, rabbit and squirrel; the first most abundant; Feb. 15 to May 1 and Oct. to Dec. 20 best; saddle horse \$1 and double team \$3 p. d.; hotels \$3 to \$3.50 p. w.; guides numerous and cheap; dogs scarce; country—diversified; owners do not object; "good shooting, depending however on the weather for duck; Horse Shoe Bend good for turkey."

Marshfield (St. L. & S. F.)—Quail, turkey and deer most anywhere outside the city limits; Nov. best, livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotel charges reasonable; country—open, wooded and dry; shooting first-class and owners do not object.

Missouri City (Wabash Western).—Cooley's lake 3 m. distant is the principal ground; duck, geese and quail; the first two most numerous; Nov. 1st to Dec. 15, March 1st to April 30 best; hotel at lake \$2 p. d.; country—diversified; shooting good; owners do not object.

New Madrid (T. & St. L.)—Little river swamp 6 m. and Negro wool swamp 14 m., the first best; duck, geese, turkey, deer and bear; the first most abundant; Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides \$1 to \$3 p. d.; country—wooded and swampy; good shooting and owners do not object.

Newport.—From this point the Black River Transportation Company runs through a grand hunting section for 250 m. north and south; deer can be found in numbers about 15 m. north of Pocahontas and about 20 m. south of Powhatan; fair hotels at both places, the proprietors of which will furnish information, guides, etc. In addition to deer, wild turkey, duck, etc., are found in abundance within 3 or 4 m. of either town. The best way is to camp out, taking steamer for the selected point. The entire country is just opened up and the game is undisturbed; guides can be had for \$1 p. d.; bear are found in the wilder portions of the country. For further details write to A. Bushnell, G. P. A. Black River Trans. Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Norborne (Wabash Western)—The best grounds are: Heysniger lake 4 m., Mudd lake 3 m., Summers' lake 4 m., Hudson's lake 3 m., Meneill lake 2½ m., Bow-dry lake 8 m., and numerous sloughs adjacent; duck, snipe, grouse, geese, brant, swan, plover and curlew; first three most abundant; Oct., Nov. March and April best; livery \$3 and \$3.50 p. d.; COMMERCIAL HOTEL \$1 p. d.; country—mostly an open prairie which borders on the Missouri river and contains a number of lakes and sloughs of which the above are the principal ones; splendid shooting can be had, especially for duck and snipe; our correspondent writes: "Persons visiting this place receive every attention while here from local sportsmen, who will guide parties over the best grounds free of charge."

Northview, (St. L. & S. F.)—Quail, duck, turkey, squirrel, rabbit and fox can be had anywhere in the vicinity of this station; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; no livery, but farmers will furnish teams at \$1 to \$2 p. d.; no hotels, but board can be obtained at farmhouses; no regular guides, but local sportsmen can be had for \$1 p. d.; country—wooded, hilly and dry; excellent shooting is to be had for the above game and very few of the grounds are restricted as to hunting; our correspondent writes: "Our local hunters have been going south in wagons to the White river and Arkansas line, hunting on the way down and back with fine success, bringing home deer, turkey and smaller game in abundance."

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Old Monroe (St. L. K. & N.).—Brown's lake 1 m., Horseshoe lake 2 m., Prairie bottom ½ m., Argent's woods and sloughs 3½ m., Cuivre Island 3 m.; all splendid hunting grounds for duck, snipe, quail, turkey and squirrel; snipe, duck and quail most abundant; March and Nov. best for duck, winter months for other game; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; liverymen will act as guides; the surface of the country varies at the different grounds; shooting good, some of the grounds are restricted but permission can generally be obtained to hunt upon them; both red and gray fox are to be had at the above grounds and furnish good sport; a pack of nine hounds can be hired for \$5 per night; snipe are very thick.

Ozark (St. L. & S. F.).—The principal hunting grounds are between Ozark and White river, a distance of 20 to 30 m., upon which turkey, duck, quail, rabbit, squirrel and deer can be found in abundance; the first three most numerous; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2 and \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.25 p. d., \$3.50 p. w.; no regular guides; country—open and wooded, about equally divided, hilly and wet; shooting very good and owners do not object.

Princeton (C. R. I. & P.).—Duck, snipe and turkey the principal game, and they can be found in the vicinity of Washburn's lake, 2½ m. distant; spring, fall and winter months best; livery \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; hotel charges reasonable; quail are very plentiful, and on the prairie and open fields adjoining "chicken" are to be had; shooting very good, especially in winter months, and owners seldom object.

Richfield (St. L. K. & N. W.).—Duck, squirrel and quail in vicinity of station; the first most numerous; April and Nov. best; country—open and level; shooting good; some of the grounds are owned by a private club and shooting is prohibited upon them; other grounds free.

Richland (S. L. & S. F.).—Gasconade bottoms 2 m.; Camden county 6 m.; last best; turkey, quail, rabbit, squirrel, duck, geese and deer; the first two most numerous; Dec. and Jan. best months; livery \$1.50 and \$2 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides \$1 p. d. and expense; the first named ground is wooded and wet; the second is mountainous, wooded and dry; shooting is splendid and game very abundant; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Camden county is the best shooting county in the state; its creeks, bottoms and mountains are full of game."

Ristine (St. L. A. & T.).—Little river 5 m., James bayou 4 m.; both good for deer, bear and duck; the first and last most abundant; Nov. and Jan.; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides \$1 p. d.; country—generally wooded, with a few cane breaks and swamps; good shooting and owners do not object.

Rogersville (K. C. Ft. S. & G.).—The surrounding country for 7 m. contains deer, turkey and quail; the first two most numerous; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides; country—wooded, hilly and dry; good shooting; any quantity of game; owners do not object.

Salem (S. L. & S. F.).—Deer and turkey can be found in the surrounding country; Sept. to March best; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotel charges reasonable; guides moderate; country—wooded, hilly and dry; shooting especially good for deer and quail from 15 to 20 m. of station; owners do not object.

St. Joseph (Wabash Western)—Bigelow 40 m., Corning 50 m., Boileknow 30 m., and the Lake country 5 m. distant; duck, geese, snipe, quail and "chicken;" all but the last named are plentiful; March and April, Oct and Nov. best; livery \$2 and \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; country—diversified; shooting good and permission to shoot is seldom refused by farmers.

St. James (St. L. & S. F.).—Dry Fork and Meramee river; the first best; deer, turkey, quail and pheasant; Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; hunting with hounds is not allowed; country—wooded, rocky and dry; shooting good, especially for large game; owners do not object.

St. Peters (Wabash Western).—The Dardenne Shooting Club of St. Louis, has

control of the best grounds 4 m. distant; duck and snipe principally; Oct. to March best; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides \$1 p. d.; country—open and wet (bottom lands); shooting very good but sportsmen must obtain a permit from the president of the club; on other grounds, where the sport is excellent, owners do not object.

Stoutland (St. L. & S. F.)—Quail, turkey, duck and deer can be had from $\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 m. of station; Nov. and Dec. best; country—hilly, dry and wooded; shooting good and owners, as a rule, do not object.

Sublett (Wabash Western.)—Schariton river and small lakes adjoining 6 m.; duck, geese, swan and turkey; the first most abundant; March and Nov. best; livery \$2 to \$2.50 p. d.; no regular hotels; country—wooded and wet; good shooting; some of the grounds posted, on the prairie adjacent a few ruffed grouse can be obtained.

Thayer (K. C. Ft. S. & G.)—Irish Wilderness and Indian Camp 16 to 40 m. distant; deer, turkey, quail and duck; the first two most abundant; Dec. and Jan.; livery \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; guides \$1 to \$2 p. d.; country—diversified; shooting excellent; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Shooting superb, none better anywhere."

Triplett (Wabash Western.)—Generally good shooting can be had from 2 to 6 m. of station; duck and snipe; the first most abundant; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides reasonable; country—open, wooded and wet; Oct., Nov., March and April best; owners do not object.

Wallace (C. R. I. & P.)—The favorite grounds are: Sock prairie 3 to 4 m., Deoley's farm 2 m., Been's lake 10 m., Nation $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. and Bee creek; first best for rabbit and Nation for quail, both of which are plentiful; prairie chicken, duck and geese are also found in considerable numbers; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$3.50 to 4.50 p. w.; guides, some of whom have bird dogs and hounds, at moderate charges; country—open and wooded; but few owners object; shooting is excellent.

Webb City (K. C. Ft. S. & G.)—Chetopa lake (Kansas) 40 m., Horse Shoe lake (Indian Territory) 37 m.; both good; duck, geese, "chicken," quail and deer; Aug. for chicken and Nov. for other game; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides \$1 p. d.; country—diversified; shooting good and owners do not object.

West Plains (K. C. Ft. S. & G.)—"Very good shooting" can be had in this vicinity for deer, turkey and quail; the last most abundant; Nov. to Dec. best months; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; country—wooded, rocky and dry; owners, as a rule, do not object.

West Quincy (St. L. K. & N. W.)—Mississippi river bottoms extend from river 4 m. west; duck and geese principally; Nov. to March best; country—swampy, wet prairie and wooded; shooting good; owners do not object; no regular livery, hotel or guides.

Winfield (St. L. K. & N. W.)—Good shooting in vicinity for duck, geese, quail and snipe; Sept. 15th to May best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; no regular guides; country—wet, partly open and wooded; two private shooting clubs have control of some of the grounds adjacent and hunting upon them by the public is prohibited; some public ground.

MONTANA TERRITORY.

Anaconda (U. P.)—Grounds about 15 m.; deer, elk, moose, bear and mountain sheep; first most numerous; winter months best; hotels \$3 to \$4 p. d.; country—mountainous and wooded valleys, open and wet; on grounds named shooting is good and owners seldom object.

Avon (N. P.)—Big Blackfoot river and surrounding lands; deer, elk, bear, grouse, "chicken," etc.; first most numerous; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides (no dogs) \$5 p. d.; country—rocky and hilly, also open and wooded; shooting good; government land.

Boltnap (N. P.)—Adjacent lands within a radius of 15 m.; deer, bear, grouse,

etc.; first most plentiful; no hotel nearer than 6 m. \$2 p. d.; country—mostly wooded, rocky, hilly and dry; shooting reported very fair and owners do not object.

Big Timber (N. P.)—Crazy and Boulder mountains 30 m. are both good; elk, bear, deer, antelope, mountain lion, sheep, wildcat, grouse, etc.; first four most numerous; Sept. to Jan. best; livery \$10 p. d., including scout and horses; hotel moderate; dogs obtainable; country—open, rocky and hilly, both wet and dry; shooting reported "good as can be had in the Territory."

Billings (N. P.)—Stinking Water river country and adjacent country and mountains; also Yellowstone river country; grouse, duck (teal and mallard), geese, crane, elk, deer, antelope, etc.; May to October in mountains, Oct. to Jan. in the foot hills; livery \$5 p. d.; country—rocky, some wet and dry, much wooded with numerous streams; shooting done on Government land mostly; Government shooting "excellent for elk, deer, antelope and bear."

Bozeman (N. P.)—Gallatin valley for geese and "chicken;" Gallatin basin for large game; elk, deer, chicken, antelope, bear, sheep, grouse, etc.; first three most plentiful; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; saddle horse \$1 p. d., guides by contract; country—open and wooded; shooting good, and no objection made except by farmers in the valleys.

Butte City (N. P. & U. P.)—The shooting grounds lie in the Rocky Mountains and their tributary spurs distant 3 to 50 m.; bear, deer, sheep, elk, moose and large game generally; elk and mountain sheep most numerous; late fall and winter best; saddle and pack horses \$1 p. d.; hotels \$2.25 p. d.; guides \$50 per month and found; no hounds, not used much; country—mountains, woods, a good snowshoeing section; free Government land mostly; good in fall and winter; our correspondent writes: "The mountain goat, bear, mountain lion, deer and elk are found in the Big Hole mountains 40 to 50 miles distant; the first named never found south of Butte City; during the summer and fall all of our valleys abound with grouse, prairie chicken, duck and geese."

Custer (N. P.)—The Big Horn mountains 120 m. give the best hunting; deer, elk, bear, etc.; hotel \$2 p. d.; write to Chas. S. Fee, G. P. A., N. P. Ry., St. Paul, Minn., for detailed information.

Dillon (N. P.)—Beaverhead river and adjacent sloughs, $\frac{1}{2}$ to 12 m. both north and south, and the foot hills and mountains from 8 to 20 m. distant; duck, geese, "chicken;" rabbit along the river and its tributaries, in the mountains deer, antelope and bear "are abundant;" Sept. 1st to May 1st best; livery (double) \$4 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; country—open, wet and dry; a few owners object; duck shooting is very good in the above waters, as some of them have warm springs which prevents them from freezing.

Ellistown (N. P.)—Dog creek and vicinity; deer, elk and bear, also small game; pheasant, grouse, "chicken" and rabbit; Sept. and Oct. best; livery cheap; hotels \$2.50 p. d.; guides \$5 p. d., including dogs; country—diversified; shooting good and owners do not object.

Forsyth (N. P.)—Wolf mountain 30 m.; deer, bear, mountain sheep, "chicken," etc.; Nov. best; livery \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2.50 p. d.; country—wooded, hilly and dry; shooting good; "excellent deer and prairie chicken shooting can be had near at hand;" owners do not object.

Gallatin (N. P.)—The hunting grounds are: Madison, Jefferson and Gallatin valleys, beginning at station and extending 20 m.; geese, duck, "chicken," grouse and snipe; first three most abundant; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides not required; country—open, wet, no hills; owners do not object when sportsmen are careful of stock; shooting good.

Glendive (N. P.)—River bottoms, highlands and adjacent lands from 5 to 50 m.; deer (two varieties), mountain sheep, antelope, bear, elk and small game—grouse, etc.; deer, antelope and grouse most numerous; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; hotels \$1 and \$2 p. d.; guides reasonable; country—diversified; shooting good; owners do not object.

Greycliff (N. P.)—The best grounds are on Kent's Rancho 3 m. and the adjacent

stock ranges; the first best for "chicken;" deer, antelope, grouse, duck and bear; Sept., Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; saddle horses can be hired but camping out advised; guides not needed; no trained dogs; country—pine forests rocky ranges, river bottoms, and mountains; permission must be asked at Kent's, other grounds free; our correspondent writes: "Shooting splendid; white-tail deer are numerous in the river bottoms; this section has a local reputation as 'The Sportsman's Paradise.'"

Helena (N. P.)—Prickley Pear valley; "chicken," grouse, duck, geese, rabbit, etc.; first most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best; hotels \$2.50 p. d.; country—open and wet; shooting excellent; many ranchmen object.

Horse Plains (N. P.)—Our correspondent writes: "We have mountain sheep, a few goats, black and white-tail deer, grouse, duck, geese and bear; about 60 of the latter were killed in this vicinity last season; I went out but a few rods from the depot and bagged 11 grouse in 1½ hours; this is a big country and the shooting is free; the Section House furnishes a fair table but can only accommodate a few lodgers at a time" Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; teams and guides can be had at reasonable prices; country—mountainous, generally dry; owners do not object.

Huntley (N. P.)—Adjacent and surrounding lands; deer, grouse, geese, duck, "chicken," etc.; hotel reasonable; country—diversified; shooting good; owners do not object.

Miles City (N. P.)—Deer, antelope, "chicken," and sage hen; last two most abundant; fall month best; livery \$10 p. d.; hotels \$3 p. d.; country—open, broken and hilly; Government land free to all; good shooting.

Mingsville (N. P.)—Beaver creek, Sand Stone, Glendive creek, and adjacent land; antelope, deer, mountain sheep, "chicken," duck, etc.; first two most plentiful; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; guides \$5 p. d.; hotels reasonable; country—open, hilly and dry; shooting very good; mostly owned by Government.

Missoula (N. P.)—Bitter Root valley, "Big Hole," Blackfoot and Flathead lakes; last best; duck, geese, "chicken," bear and deer; first two most numerous; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery (double) \$10 p. d., saddle horse \$2.50 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides with dogs \$5 p. d.; country—diversified; shooting good and but few owners object.

Moreland (N. P.)—Flathead Pass 16 m., Basin 6 m., Camp Creek 5 m., and the adjacent lands; Camp Creek best for antelope and deer; Flathead Pass and Basin for bear, bison and feathered game; duck, geese and "chicken" are found all the year round; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; Ang. for curlew; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—open and dry; livery reasonable; owners do not object; good shooting; volunteer guides are always on hand.

Mullan (N. P.)—Little Blackfoot and main range of Rocky Mountains extending from 1 to 20 m.; deer, bear, mountain lion, elk, coyotes and small game; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; no public houses; country—rocky and dry; shooting reported "very good;" government land.

Park City (N. P.)—Lake Basin 25 m. north; Rock Creek and Clark's Fork on Crow Reservation 7 m.; "chicken," grouse, sage hen, elk, deer, mountain lion and bear; small game most abundant; Aug. 1st to March 1st best; livery and guide, with dogs, \$5 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; country—wooded, open and dry; shooting good; in addition to the above good antelope, duck and geese shooting can be had; owners do not object.

Ravalli (N. P.)—Flathead lake country 35 m. to foot of lake; no shooting near station; at the head of lake are deer, bear, pheasant, "chicken," wild fowl, etc., equally numerous; Aug. and Sept. best for bear; Aug. 16th to Nov. 30th best for small game; stage line to foot of lake connects with steamer; fare to head of lake \$5, foot of lake \$2.50; hotels at lake \$2 p. d.; trained bear dogs can be had; country—diversified; shooting excellent; plenty of wild goats or "ibex" and sheep in the mountains, but they are hard to get at; mostly government land.

Silver Bow (U. P.)—Elk Park 20 m., Beel Strait 25 m. and adjacent lands; deer, elk, moose, bear, antelope, grouse and sage hen; Oct. and Nov. best; guides at \$3.50 p. d., with dogs; country—varied; shooting good; owners do not object; camping necessary.

Springdale (N. P.)—Adjacent lands, including mountains; deer, elk and bear principally; Oct., Nov. & Dec. best; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides \$5 p. d.; country—wooded, rocky, hilly and dry; shooting good; government land.

Spring Hill (U. P.)—Centennial Valley 20 m.; antelope and deer principally; occasionally elk, moose, bear, mountain lion, etc.; antelope most numerous; Jan. and Feb. best; no public houses; country—generally open, hilly and dry; antelope shooting good; owners do not object.

Stillwater (N. P.)—Stillwater Basin, Snowy mountains and Tom Sheehan's Creek; deer, elk, mountain sheep, grouse and "chicken;" small game most numerous; livery, with guide, \$4 to \$5 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; country—mostly open and hilly, some marsh; shooting generally very fair and owners do not object.

Terry (N. P.)—Yellowstone river and adjacent Bad Lands 1½ m.; mountain sheep, deer, wolf, antelope, etc.; first two most numerous; livery, double \$3, single \$2.50, saddle horses \$1 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guides, including dogs, \$2.50 p. d.; country—rough and broken, usually dry, with streams and springs; shooting good; in addition to the above there are plenty of small game, grouse, duck, geese, woodcock, snipe, rabbit, etc.; owners do not object.

Thompson Falls (N. P.)—Deer licks 4 m. west and 2 m. east and surrounding country; deer, bear and grouse principally; first most numerous; Dec. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—wooded, rocky, hilly and dry; shooting usually good; with a good dog excellent grouse shooting can be had; Thompson river 5 m. distant; government land.

Townsend (N. P.)—Missouri Valley and Belt Range of Rocky Mountains; former for small game, latter for large; "chicken," grouse, geese, duck, deer, antelope, elk, bear, mountain lion, etc.; all plentiful; Oct. to Jan. best; livery moderate; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—open and dry generally; shooting good and owners do not object.

Trout Creek (N. P.)—Beaver creek 6 m. and Martin creek 4 m.; deer, bear and pheasant; Nov. and Dec. best; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; country—wooded, hilly, rocky, both wet and dry; shooting very good; owners do not object; guides \$5 p. d.

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Alma (St. J. & G. I.)—Grounds ¼ m. and outward from station; chicken, quail, duck and rabbit; all abundant; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides \$1.50 p. d.; country—diversified; shooting good, but permission must be asked from farmers.

Benton (U. P.)—Plat't river near by; geese and duck principally; Feb. to April and Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guides, with dogs, at \$2 p. d.; country—partly marshy and open; shooting very good and farmers do not object.

Cedar Rapids (U. P.)—Adjacent lands; "chicken" principally; a few quail and duck; occasional deer; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 p. d., \$5 p. w.; country—open, wet and dry; a few farmers object; shooting very good.

Central City (U. P.)—Platte river 2 m., Prairie creek 8 m.; geese, duck, chicken, quail, snipe, etc.; Sept. to Nov. inclusive best; livery \$2.50 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides reasonable; open prairie land, sometimes wet; some few farmers object to shooting, which is reported "pretty good in favorable weather."

Chappell (U. P.)—Lodge Pole valley and surrounding land; duck, antelope, deer and grouse; first two most numerous; fall best time; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides, with bird dogs \$1 p. d.; country—open, wet and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Clarks (U. P.)—Along Platte river 2½ m. and adjacent land; "chicken," quail, snipe, duck and geese; first two most numerous; spring for duck and geese, fall for others; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, with dogs, reasonable; country—open and wet; some farmers object to shooting, which is reported as good, especially from March 1 to last of April for duck and geese.

Cozard (U. P.)—Platte river and adjacent land; duck, geese, "chicken," etc.; spring and fall best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 and \$2 p. d.; guides, with dogs, reasonable; country—open and dry; shooting very good, a favorite resort for the sportsmen of Nebraska; owners do not object.

Davenport (St. J. & G. I.)—Surrounding land within a radius of 10 m.; "chicken," quail and rabbit principally; Sept. best for chicken, Dec. for quail; livery \$3.50 to \$5 p. d.; hotels reasonable; country—dry and open; farmers, as a rule, object; shooting good in Sept., especially for chicken.

Doniphan (St. J. & G. I.)—Platte river near by and adjacent land; geese, "chicken," quail, jack rabbit etc.; geese most abundant; April and May, Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2½ to \$3 p. d.; hotels reasonable; country—open, level, wet and dry; geese plentiful in the spring; owners do not object.

Elba (U. P.)—The shooting lies around the station in any direction; river ¾ m. best for duck and geese; "chicken," quail and rabbit are also numerous; livery \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; guides not needed; no dogs to hire; country—open, level, hilly, river bottoms can be traveled over anywhere with team; owners do not object; shooting fairly good.

Ewing (F. E. & M. V.)—Surrounding lands; "chicken," grouse, quail, snipe, wild fowl and rabbit are plentiful; some deer; Sept. to Nov. inclusive best; livery \$3 p. d., less by contract; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides with dogs reasonable; country—rolling prairie land with numerous lakes and creeks skirted with timber; shooting which is very good is seldom objected to by farmers; a new country thinly settled and game undisturbed.

Fairbury (St. J. & G. I.)—Adjacent lands; quail and "chicken;" Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—open and dry; a few farmers object; shooting good.

Fairfield (St. J. & G. I.)—Surrounding lands; "chicken" and quail; first most plentiful; Sept. best; country—open, level and dry; shooting reported good in season; but few owners object.

Fairmont (St. J. & G. I.)—The prairie 3 m. out is the favorite ground; chicken, quail, duck and rabbit; first most abundant; Oct. and Nov. and March best, livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides (few dogs) \$1 p. d.; country—diversified; as a rule farmers do not object; shooting good.

Fremont (U. P. and S. C. & P.)—Platte river, Elkhorn river and adjacent lakes, fields, etc.; first best; geese and duck very abundant; Nov., March and April best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—open and dry; shooting good, especially for jack snipe about 5 m. distant.

Gordon (F. E. & M. V.)—Chain of lakes 10 m. east, Niobara river 12 m. south, Snake river 35 m. and adjacent hills and woods 10 m. east; lakes best for duck and geese and rivers and hills for large game; wild fowl, deer, antelope and elk, all plentiful; wild fowl in the spring and fall, deer after Oct. 1; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; guides with dogs at moderate rates; country—open, hilly wet and dry; our correspondent writes: "Shooting good, as good as any in the State; owners do not object."

Hansen (St. J. & G. I.)—Surrounding country; quail, rabbit and "chicken;" last most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; hotel \$1 p. d.; country—rolling prairie land, open and dry; some few farmers object; shooting good and but few farmers object.

Hastings (St. J. & G. I.)—Blue river 10 m.; Platte river 12 m. and adjacent lands; duck, geese, quail "chicken;" last most plentiful; Oct. for chicken, Nov. for quail; livery \$4 p. d., including driver; hotels \$2 p. d.; rolling prairie land, level and dry; some farmers object; shooting reported as "generally good."

Hay Springs (F. E. & M. V.)—Grounds about 20 m. south; deer, antelope, duck, grouse and "chicken;" Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 p. d., hotel \$2 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d. with dogs; country—hilly, dry and sandy; shooting good and owners do not object.

Humphrey (U. P.)—Surrounding land; "chicken," duck and geese; first most abundant; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50.; country—open and dry; shooting good and owners, as a rule, do not object.

Inman (F. E. & M. V.)—Elkhorn river; duck and geese principally; spring and fall best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; country—open, level and wet; owners do not object; shooting good but variable.

Jamaica (U. P.)—Surrounding land; quail and rabbit principally; first most numerous; Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels, \$4 p. w.; country—wooded; shooting good; owners do not object.

Johnstown (F. E. & M. V.)—Fine shooting grounds about 25 m. distant; chicken, grouse, deer and antelope; first two most plentiful; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; guides, with dogs, reasonable; country—diversified; our correspondent writes: "Shooting good; finest in the state."

Kearney (U. P.)—Surrounding country; chicken, grouse, quail, wild fowl and small game; Sept. to Jan.; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides very reasonable; country—open and dry; shooting good and owners seldom object.

Lodge Pole (U. P.)—Adjacent land; duck and "chicken" principally; former most plentiful; Oct., Nov., March and April best; livery (double) \$5 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; country—open, hilly and dry; shooting good and owners seldom object.

Merriman (F. E. & M. V.)—Bear lake 1 m.; Cotton Wood lake 3 m., Niobarra river 6 m.; Cotton Wood lake best for duck and geese, river for deer, antelope, grouse and rabbit; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; hotels \$1.25 p. d.; guides, with dogs, \$2 p. d.; country—varied; shooting extra good; plenty of game and very little hunting done; owners do not object.

Mindin (S. J. & G. L.)—Surrounding country and Platte river 8 m.; duck, geese and chicken; for duck and geese March and Nov. best; for chicken Sept., Oct. and Nov.; livery \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; owners, as a rule, do not object; shooting good for grouse and chicken.

Neligh (F. E. & M. V.)—Along and adjacent to Elkhorn Valley and river 1½ m.; grouse, quail and duck; first most numerous; first of the season best; livery \$2.50 to \$4 p. d., with driver; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides reasonable; country—open and rolling; shooting reported "decidedly good;" trained dogs can be had and owners do not object.

North Bend (U. P.)—Slatter and Elkhorn rivers from ½ to 10 m. from station and land adjacent to them; geese and duck principally; March and April best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—open and hilly, wet and dry; a few owners object; shooting good.

Oakdale (F. E. & M. V.)—Beaver creek 25 m.; duck and geese principally; former most numerous; Oct. and Nov., April and May best; livery \$3 p. d., with guide; hotels \$1.25 and \$2 p. d.; dogs obtainable; country—open, wet and rolling; farmers do not object as a rule; shooting very good at Beaver creek; none nearer.

Osceola (U. P.)—Surrounding land from 2 to 10 m.; "chicken" and quail principally; former in Sept., latter in Nov. and Dec.; livery, with driver, \$3.50 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; mostly prairie land, dry and level; very few land owners object; shooting good; on the Platte river 12 m., good duck and geese shooting can be had at times.

Overt n (U. P.)—Platte river for geese and duck; "chicken" and quail in adjacent prairie; Sept 1st to Jan. 1st for chicken, quail, etc., and spring and fall for wild fowl; livery \$3.50 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guides, with dogs, at \$2.50 p. d.; country—prairie, level and dry; river lands wet; a few farmers object; shooting for wild fowl reported as splendid.

Paxton (U. P.)—Surrounding land from 5 to 30 m.; grouse and antelope principally; latter most numerous; Nov. best; livery \$4 p. d.; no public house; country—open and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Pilger (F. E. & M. V.)—Adjacent prairie; "chicken," duck and geese; first most

plentiful; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels and guides, including dogs, at nominal prices; country—open and level; shooting good and owners do not object.

Plainview (F. E. & M. V.)—Surrounding country; towards the south and west best; "chicken" in abundance; a few deer, geese, duck, jack rabbit, etc.; Sept. and Oct. best; livery (double) \$4 to \$6 p. d. hotels \$2 p. d.; prairie lands level, wet and dry; shooting good in Sept. and owners do not object.

Plum Creek (U. P.)—Adjacent prairie; "chicken" and geese principally; latter most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3.50 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guides, with dogs, \$3 p. d.; all prairie land, rolling and generally dry; shooting good; owners do not object.

Powell's (St. J. & G. I.)—Adjacent lands; "chicken" and quail; latter most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; country—open and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Shelton (U. P.)—Shooting grounds 4 m.; "chicken," quail, geese and duck; first two most numerous; Aug. to Nov. inclusive best; livery \$2 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 to \$4 p. d.; guides with dogs reasonable; country—open, dry and rolling; shooting good and owners do not object;

Silver Creek (U. P.)—The grounds are within a radius of 5 m.; "chicken," quail and geese principally; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides with dogs reasonable; prairie land, open and dry, but wet in spring; shooting objected to by a few farmers; it is reported "usually good in season."

St. Edward (U. P.)—Adjacent fields; "chicken," quail, rabbit, etc. are very plentiful; hotels, etc., reasonable.

Steele City (St. J. & G. I.)—Adjacent prairie and bottom land extending from $\frac{1}{2}$ to 10 m.; "chicken," quail, rabbit, duck, etc.; Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; country—open, level, hilly and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Wahoo (U. P.)—Surrounding land; quail, rabbit, "chicken," duck, geese, etc.: first two most plentiful; fall and spring best for wild fowl, Nov. for quail; livery \$3 p. d.; country—open, level and dry; a few farmers object to shooting which is reported good.

Willow Island (U. P.)—Platte river bottom and Willow Island 1 m.; last best; geese, duck, wolf and a few deer; first most plentiful; April best for duck, Oct. for geese; livery \$3 p. d.; private boarding at moderate rates; guides \$2 p. d.; country—varied, marshy for duck shooting, dry on prairie; a few farmers object to shooting and charge 50 cents per gun for the season; shooting excellent in Oct.; shooting for wild geese is generally done from blinds erected on the sand bars about daylight and as the fowl make several trips to and fro from the wheat fields; this method has proved very successful.

Yutan (U. P.)—Near station and the Platte valley and adjacent land 3 m.; geese, duck, "chicken," quail and rabbit; Oct. and Nov. best; livery at reasonable rates; hotel \$2 p. d.; country—open and rolling, wet and dry; shooting good, in spring for wild fowl and in fall for chicken and quail; owners do not object.

NEVADA.

Battle Mountain (So. Pac.)—The best grounds are, Humboldt river 1 m., Antelope creek 30 m., Rock creek 20 m., and Squaw valley 30 m.; Antelope creek the best; antelope, geese, duck, rabbit, sage hen, etc.; the last four most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$3 p. d.; guides (no dogs) \$4 p. d.; country—diversified; owners do not object; good shooting.

Elko (So. Pac.)—Sage hen are found at all water courses after Aug. 10; "chicken" on grain fields within 10 to 20 m.; the first most numerous; duck and grouse are also abundant; Aug. and Sept. best; livery \$4 to \$6 p. d.; hotels \$2 to \$2.50 p. d.; guides not needed; no trained dogs; country—open, hilly, not wooded, wet and dry; owners do not object; shooting good.

Franktown (V. & T.)—Washoe lake 2 m. yields good shooting for duck and

geese; first most abundant; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$2 to \$4 p. d.; no regular guides or trained dogs; shooting from shore or boat; owners do not object.

Golconda (So. Pac.)—The hunting is done in the hills 12 m. from station; sage hen, duck, beaver, "cotton tails" and jack rabbit, last named most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$5 p. d.; hotels \$10 p. w.; no guides or dogs; country—hilly and rocky; owners do not object; shooting very good the first month of season; a bird similar, if not identical, with the California mountain quail, made its first appearance lately on the above grounds.

Hawthorne (C. & C.)—Walker lake 3 m. gives good shooting for duck, geese and swan; first most abundant; Oct., Nov. & Dec. best; livery \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guide \$2 p. d.; shooting from boat or shore; government reservation; permission to shoot given by Indian agent.

Lovelocks (So. Pac.)—Very good duck and geese shooting can be had within 2 to 10 m. from town; livery moderate; also hotels; country—open plains; owners do not object.

Pallsade (So. Pac. and E. & P.)—The shooting lies over the country adjacent to station; east, west and south best for duck; north for deer and sage hen; duck most abundant; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best for sage hen and duck; Nov., Dec. and Jan. for deer; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$3 p. d.; guides (no dogs) about \$3 p. d.; country—open, hilly, though not mountainous; owners do not object; shooting very good for duck, indifferent for deer, fair for chicken.

Stewart (F. E. & M. V.)—In the surrounding country "chicken" are plenty; on the Niobrara river duck and geese are numerous; deer are also killed; chicken most abundant; fall of the year best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotel \$5 p. w.; no guides needed; bird dogs can be had; country—open, wooded and hilly; owners do not object; shooting good.

Tecoma (So. Pac.)—The best grounds are the Buel Mines 5 m. for deer, and Warm Springs 4 m., for duck; antelope and rabbit are also killed; Dec., Jan. and Feb. best; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; no guides or dogs; country—open, hilly, rocky, dry; owners do not object; good shooting.

Wells (So. Pac.)—Salmon river, Black mountain and Trout creek are good hunting grounds; deer, antelope, grouse, sage hen, fox and wolf; first two most abundant; Sept. 1 to Feb. 1 best; livery \$3 to \$10 p. d.; hotels moderate; guides, with dogs, \$10 p. d.; country—diversified; owners do not object; shooting good.

Winnemucca (So. Pac.)—The Humboldt river $\frac{1}{2}$ m. and Harmony mountains 5 m. are the principal grounds; first named best; duck, sage hen, jack rabbit and "cotton tails;" first most abundant; Aug. and Sept. best; livery \$5 to \$10 p. d.; hotels \$7 p. w.; country—generally open and dry; some willow brush and sloughs along the Humboldt, no trees on mountain and but little brush in canyons; owners do not object except when beef cattle are pastured; duck shooting good; about end of Aug. best; sage hen scarce.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Compton Village (B. & Me.)—The best grounds are: Durgin hill $\frac{1}{4}$ m., Keniston's hill $1\frac{1}{2}$ m., Waterville 10 m., Pine Plains $1\frac{1}{2}$ m.; first named best for partridge, fox and deer; rabbit and squirrel are also killed; partridge most abundant; Oct. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guides, with trained dogs, can be obtained; country—wooded, hilly and dry; owners do not object; very good shooting.

Canaan (B. & Me.)—Very fair shooting in the surrounding woods from 1 to 10 m. distant; partridge, fox and squirrel; two first named most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels reasonable; country—wooded, rocky and hilly; owners do not object.

Centre Ossipee (B. & Me.)—The Pine river woods and the Ossipee lake 1 m. from station afford good shooting for partridge and duck in Sept. and Oct.; livery not needed; hotels and guides, with trained dogs, reasonable; country—mostly small pine land and birch growth; owners do not object.

Conway Centre (P. & O.)—The best grounds are: Rattlesnake range 2 m.;

Walker's Pond 1½ m., Pine Hill 2 m., Horse Shoe pond ½ m., Green Hill 2 m., and along the Saco about Dundee mountain; Walker's Pond best for small game and Green Hill for large; deer, bear, sable, fox, partridge and squirrel; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$3 to \$6 p. w.; no professional guides; dogs can be had; country—wooded, rocky and hilly, open in some sections; owners do not object; good shooting for small game.

Cotton Valley (B. & Me.)—Cotton Mountain, Martin Hill, Jenness Hill, Cattle woods and other grounds near station are the favorite points with local sportsmen; all very good; partridge, rabbit, etc.; first most abundant; livery moderate; also hotels; guides, some of whom have trained dogs, at reasonable prices; country—diversified; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Very good shooting grounds—try them, please."

East Wakefield (B. & Me.)—The woods and other land near station afford very good shooting for duck, partridge and squirrel; last two most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; hotels reasonable; no professional guides or trained dogs; country—varied; owners do not object.

Greenland (B. & Me.)—The woods east and west about ½ m. from station afford fair shooting for partridge; some woodcock and a few rabbit and squirrel are killed; Sept. and Oct. best; no report as to guides, hotels or livery; owners do not object; country—open, wooded, rocky, hilly, wet and dry.

Groveton (Gr. T. & B. & Me.)—The country adjacent to station and the Connecticut river ½ m. distant are reported as good shooting grounds; partridge, duck, rabbit and woodcock; first three most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$4 to \$7 p. w.; guides, who also have trained dogs, \$2 p. d.; country—diversified; owners do not object; good shooting for partridge, for duck variable.

Hampton (B. & Me.)—The best grounds are about 3 m. distant; duck and every variety of marsh or shore snipe; last week of Sept. and the month of Oct. best; livery reasonable; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; no guides or dogs; country—beach and marsh lands; owners do not object; shooting "usually good."

Harrisville (B. & Me.)—The best grounds lie 4 m. from station; partridge, fox, rabbit and mink; first two most numerous; Sept. and Nov. best; livery 75 cents to \$1.25 p. d.; hotels 75 cents p. d.; guides, who also have trained dogs, at moderate charge; country—hilly, rocky and densely wooded; owners do not object; good shooting reported.

Madbury (B. & Me.)—The Randall 2½ m., Tibbet 2½ m., and Beach woods give the best shooting; two first best; partridge, grey squirrel, woodcock; first two most abundant; livery reasonable; no hotels, professional guides or trained dogs; country—rather heavily wooded, mostly level and wet; owners do not object; shooting very good.

Madison (B. Me.)—Silver lake and the surrounding woods afford very fair shooting for partridge, squirrel and fox; first most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery reasonable; hotels ditto; guides, who also have trained hounds and bird dogs, at moderate prices; country—mostly dry, wooded, some wet sections; very few owners object.

Manchester (Concord.)—The shooting grounds are from 3 to 14 m. distant from station; all afford fair sport; partridge and woodcock, a few quail, fox and rabbit; the first most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best for feathered game and Oct. to March for furred; livery cheap; guides not needed, but can be had at reasonable prices; they have trained dogs; country—hilly and wooded, wet and dry; some seasons the shooting is very good; some of the land is leased to shooting clubs, owners do not object on the balance.

Meadows (B. & Me.)—The favorite grounds are from 1 to 10 m. distant; partridge, deer, fox mink and sable; three first named most numerous; fall best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guides, no dogs, can be had; country—wooded; owners do not object; shooting good at times.

Newberry (B. & Me.)—Sunapee mountains 100 rods, Sunapee lake 2 rods; Oak Hill ¼ m. are the best grounds; first named best; partridge, duck, rabbit, plover, fox and squirrel; three first most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery 75 cts. p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; no regular guides or trained dogs; country—diversified; owners do not object; good shooting.

Newmarket (B. & Me.)—Horn's woods 2 m., Durham woods 3 m., and the lands adjacent to station, are the favorite grounds; first named best for partridge, woodcock, rabbit and fox; partridge and woodcock most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hot-ls \$2 p. d.; guides, who also have hounds (no bird dogs), at reasonable charges; country—varied; owners do not object; good shooting; Great Bay, a salt water estuary, is within $\frac{1}{2}$ m., where in Sept., Oct. and Nov. many duck and geese are killed; in the spring of the year bay or shore bird are numerous.

Newmarket Junction (Concord)—Oakland 3 m., Horn's Woods 4 m., Jones, Hanson's and Hill's runs, Great Bay and its marshes are the favorite shooting grounds; ruffed grouse, woodcock, plover, snipe, rail and rabbit; Sept. and Oct. best for feathered game and winter for furred; livery cheap; hotels reasonable; guides, who also have trained hounds and bird dogs, \$1 p. d.; country—diversified; shooting good; our correspondent writes: "One man killed 60 ducks in one day last week;" owners do not object.

North Wakefield (B. & Me.)—Pine river, Lumber creek and the farms of I. W. Matthews and F. P. Adams are the favorite grounds; fox, rabbit, grouse and squirrel; Oct. and Nov. best; livery cheap; farm house accommodations \$3 to \$5 p. w.; guides not needed; no dogs; country—varied; owners do not object; good shooting reported.

Plymouth (B. & Me.)—The best grounds are Squam lake 6 m., East branch of Pemigewassit river 20 m. and the entire surrounding country; the first is best for duck, the second for deer; ruffed grouse, squirrel, rabbit and fox are also found; Sept., Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$1.50 to \$3 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 to \$3 p. d.; country—diversified; owners do not object; good shooting.

Roby's (B. & Me.)—The best grounds are Green Hill $\frac{1}{4}$ to 1 m., Bean's woods $\frac{1}{2}$ m.; first best; partridge, squirrel, rabbit and fox; first three named most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$1.50 to \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; no regular guides or trained dogs; country—wooded, hilly and dry, owners do not object; shooting reported as "very good indeed."

Seabrook (B. & Me.)—The marshes, about 1 m. from station, are the favorite grounds; duck, snipe (yellow legs), plover and a few partridge and woodcock; May, Aug. and Sept. best; livery reasonable; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides (no dogs) at moderate charge; country—open and wet; owners do not object; shooting good in the above named months.

Stark Water (Gr. T.)—Stark Peaks 5 m.; fox and bear principally; Dec. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides, with dogs, \$5 p. d.; country—wooded, both hilly and rocky; good shooting; owners do not object.

Stratham (Concord)—Fair to good shooting for woodcock, partridge, squirrel, rabbit and fox; partridge most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best; country—wooded and dry; no regular livery, hotel or guides; owners do not object.

Swanzy (Ct. R.)—The shooting grounds are within 3 m. of station; plover, woodcock and partridge; last most abundant; Aug. to Nov. inclusive; livery moderate; hotels reasonable; no guides or dogs; country—diversified; owners do not object; "shooting good, plover and woodcock quite numerous; fox are seen frequently."

Twin Mountain (B. & Me.)—The shooting grounds lie about 1 m. and outward from the station; partridge, rabbit, fox and a few bear and deer; first three named most abundant; livery cheap; hotels reasonable; guides can be had; country—wooded, hilly and dry; owners do not object; shooting good.

Weiss (B. & Me.)—The favorite grounds are Stone Dam Island and Pitch wood Island $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 8 m.; duck, partridge, squirrel, rabbit and fox; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery reasonable; hotels \$6 p. w.; guides (no dogs) \$1.50 p. d.; country—wooded, rocky and hilly; owners do not object; good shooting.

West Milan (Gr. T.)—Richardson and Rangeley lakes 20 m.; partridge, duck, geese, deer and bear; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$4 and \$6 p. d.; hotels \$1.50; a few guides have dogs, etc.; good shooting; country—hilly and uneven; owners do not object; West Milan is the nearest railroad station to the lower Rangeley lakes.

West Ossifee (B. & Me.)—At the great Intervale and Sandwich mountains fairly good shooting may be had; first best; deer, rabbit, fox, partridge and an occasional bear; fox most abundant; Nov. best; livery \$3 to \$6 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guides, who also have trained dogs, moderate charge; country—diversified; owners do not object.

Wilton (B. & Me.)—The best grounds are: Putnam mountain $1\frac{1}{2}$ m., Blair grounds $1\frac{1}{2}$ m., Searl's mountain 1 m., Perham hill $1\frac{1}{2}$ m.; partridge, fox, squirrel; first most abundant; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no fixed charges for guides, who also have trained hounds and bird dogs; country—diversified; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "A large number of partridge are taken yearly; some woodcock also."

NEW JERSEY.

Andover (T. & H. R.)—Prider's swamp and Tar mountain 1 m.; partridge, rabbit, fox, coon and squirrel; first two most abundant; Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; guides, with dogs, \$1.50 p. d.; hotel moderate; country—varied; shooting good and owners do not object.

Barnegat (Tuckerton.)—The best grounds in Barnegat bay, range from 3 to 5 m. from town; geese, brant, duck, bay birds, quail, partridge and rabbit; Oct. to March inclusive, hotel reasonable; owners do not object; shooting reasonably good.

Bartley (C. of N. J.)—Adjacent land within a radius of 5 or 10 m.; partridge, quail, duck, rabbit, snipe, woodcock and pigson; Dec. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; guides, with bird dogs and hounds, moderate; country—open, wooded, rocky, hilly and dry; owners as a rule do not object; good shooting.

Beach Haven (Tuckerton.)—The best grounds are Little Island, Shelder Island, North West Point, Parker's Sedge and Old Man's Island, all within $1\frac{1}{2}$ m.; first named best; geese, brant, duck, of which brant are most abundant; Dec., March and April are best; man and boat \$3 p. d.; hotels \$3 p. d.; the shooting is "good to medium."

Bernardsville (D. L. & W.)—Surrounding land; Nov. and Dec. best; rabbit, squirrel, quail and partridge; first most plentiful; livery (double) \$4 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; country—varied; a few farmers object; shooting quite good in the first of the season.

Carlstadt (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—The Salt meadows beginning at railroad track and running 5 m. east, 4 m. north and 7 m. south gives good shooting for reed birds in September; plenty of black birds in the fall; livery moderate; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides (no dogs) can be had; owners do not object.

Cedar Grove (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—All around the station the shooting is good in the early part of the season; quail, partridge woodcock and rabbit; last most abundant; July for woodcock and Nov. for other game; hotels \$8 p. w.; country—diversified; owners do not object.

Cherry Hill (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—The Cherry Hill woods adjacent to station are reported as excellent grounds for rabbit, squirrel, woodcock, etc.; the first being most abundant; Nov. & Jan. best; livery 50 cents to \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides, with dogs, cheap; country—well wooded and rocky; very few owners object.

Clifton (D. L. & W.)—Adjacent land; rabbit, quail, woodcock and snipe; first two principally; July and Aug. for woodcock. Nov. for quail; livery \$3 to \$6 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; guides, with dogs, \$3; country—hilly, dry, open and wooded; a spur of hills $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. gives good shooting, and as a rule, owners do not object.

Cooper (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—Fair shooting can be had about $\frac{1}{4}$ m. from station; west side of Greenwood lake best; partridge, quail, rabbit and fox; first most abundant; Nov. 1 to Jan. 1 best; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, with trained hounds and bird dogs, about \$2 p. d.; country—open, wooded, rocky and dry; a tract of 2,200 acres, over which owners do not object to shooting.

Dover (D. L. & W.)—The country around station from 1 to 5 m. yields very good

mountains and an occasional reasonableness diversified; shooting; woodcock, partridge, quail and rabbit; last two most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$3 p. d.; no professional guides; country—diversified; a few owners object.

Drakesville (D. L. & W.)—Adjacent land; partridge, quail, rabbit, woodcock and snipe; Nov. best; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; guides, with dogs, obtainable; country—wooded and rocky; shooting very fair and owners do not object.

East Newark (D. L. & W.)—Hackensack meadows 2 m.; English snipe, duck and reed birds; Sept. to March best; country—wooded, some wet and hilly; good shooting; owners do not object.

Etna (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—There are a few partridge, a number of quail, rabbit and squirrel on grounds 2 m. from station; early part of Nov. best; livery cheap; hotels and guides reasonable, the latter owning bird dogs; country—open, wooded and dry; a few owners object and charge for privilege; our correspondent writes: "The last season was good for quail and rabbit; numbers of coon and opossum; but few partridges."

Fairview (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—Hackensack meadows and river; Englewood Creek and Palisade Mountains; the meadows and river are near station, the Palisades are two miles distant; duck, rail, snipe and reed birds on the meadows, river and creek, and some partridge (ruffed grouse), woodcock, quail and rabbit on the Palisade Mountains; duck and rail are most numerous; Sept., Oct. and Nov. are the best months; no livery needed; boat and pusher \$3 p. d.; the charges for guides are \$2 to \$3 p. d., and some of the guides have trained bird dogs; the grounds are open meadows, mud flats and large tracts of cat-tails and salt grass; toward the Palisades open fields and on them rocks and woods; on grounds away from town the owners of lands do not object to shooting; rail and duck shooting is excellent in season; it would be well to have a selected guide to telegraph when a "flight of birds" is on.

Franklin Junction (L. & H. R.)—Adjacent farm lands; quail, rabbit, partridge, woodcock and squirrel; first two most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; hotels \$1.50 to \$2.50 p. d.; country—hilly and rocky; a few farmers object; shooting good.

Gloucester City (P. & R.)—Newton creek and vicinity; rail and reed bird; first most plentiful; Sept. and 1st Oct. best; hotel \$2 p. d.; boatman \$2.50; non-residents must have license from West Jersey Game Prot. Ass'n.

Hackensack (N. Y. O. & W.)—During rail season (Sept.) the shooting along the river is very good; no livery needed; boats and pusher \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2.50 p. d.; a few rabbit, quail and partridge may be found; owners do not object.

Hamburg (L. & H. R.)—Skinner ridge of Hamburg Mountains, and land bordering on Walkill river; woodcock, quail, squirrel, partridge and rabbit; last two most plentiful; July for woodcock, Sept. and Oct. for others; livery very reasonable; hotels also; guides not needed; dogs can be had in town; country—wooded, wet and hilly; owners do not object on above named grounds.

Lakewood (C. of N. J.)—The shooting grounds about 2 m. from station, quail, rabbit, duck and pheasant; first two most plentiful; Nov. best; livery \$5 p. d.; guides, with bird dogs and trained hounds, \$3 p. d.; country—dry pine woods; good shooting.

Landisville (P. & R.)—Adjacent lands; deer, fox, rabbit and small game; first plentiful; Oct. 15th to Nov. 15th best; hotel \$1 p. d.; country—swampy and level; good shooting and but few farmers object.

Lincoln Park (D. L. & W.)—Good shooting reported at Pine swamp and Bagin-fly $\frac{1}{2}$ m. each from station; quail, partridge and rabbit; first most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no guides or dogs; country—dry and wooded; owners do not object.

Little Falls (N. Y. L. E. & W. and D. L. & W.)—Davenport Mountains 1 m.; lands adjacent to Egypt station 4 m.; the mountains for partridge, Egypt for quail, woodcock and rabbit; July and Oct. for woodcock, Nov. and Dec. for quail, etc.; livery \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; country—hilly and open, generally dry; shooting fair; good snipe shooting in "The Big Piece" 4 m. distant; owners do not object.

Mahwah (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—The favorite grounds are the Ramapo mountains 1 m., and other points in season; the first is best for quail, woodcock, partridge and rabbit; Nov. 1 to Dec. 31 best; for woodcock July is best, hotels \$1 p. d.; guides, with trained dogs, can be had; country—diversified; only a few owners object; the quail shooting is very good.

McAfee (L. & H. R.)—Adjacent land; quail, rabbit, partridge and woodcock; first two most plentiful; Nov. and Dec. best; hotel \$1.25 p. d.; high lands wooded; low land wet and open; shooting good; owners do not object.

Milburn (D. L. & W.)—Hand's and Condit's farms 1 m.; first best for rabbit, partridge and quail; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d., country—varied; good shooting and owners do not object.

Montvale (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—Good shooting is reported on the adjacent grounds for quail, rabbit and squirrel; woodcock and partridge are also found; livery reasonable; hotels and guides ditto, the latter having trained dogs; country—diversified; owners, as a rule, object.

Mountain View (D. L. & W. and N. Y. L. E. & W.)—The best ground is that immediately surrounding the railroad station, which gives very good shooting, especially for quail and rabbit; Nov. and Dec. best months; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; no guides and none needed; country—diversified; open, wooded, rocky, hilly, wet and dry; a few owners object, but generally grant permission when asked.

Newvy (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—Good shooting on the farms and woodlands around the station; the Fallsides 2 m. east being the best; quail, rabbit and a few partridge; Nov. and the first part of Dec. best; livery cheap; hotels \$1 p. d.; no professional guides or trained dogs; country—varied; very few owners object.

Nordhoff (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—The best grounds are the meadows and woodland 1 to 2 m. distant; snipe, rabbit, quail, woodcock, rail and duck; Sept. and Oct. best; rabbit and rail most abundant; livery very moderate, hotels distant from station 1½ m., also reasonable; guides, with trained dogs, can be had; country—diversified; owners do not object; shooting very good at times, at others indifferent; very nice duck shooting in an adjacent creek.

Norwood (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—There is good shooting reported along the line of railroad a short distance from the station, and other grounds ½ to 1 m. distant; rabbit, quail, woodcock and squirrel; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; private team can be hired cheap; hotels \$1 to \$1.50 p. d., guides, who also have trained bird dogs, \$2 p. d.; country—open, wooded, wet and dry; a few owners object.

Pompton (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—The best shooting grounds lie ¼ m. north of the railroad station and cover from 6 to 7 m.; partridge (ruffed grouse) quail, rabbit, and red squirrel, woodcock and duck, which abound in the order named, Nov. and Dec. are the best months; livery \$1 p. d.; guides \$2 each p. d.; the guides have bird dogs and hounds; country—partly open and partly wooded; mostly dry, the open being level and the hills wooded; owners generally do not object to shooting, which is very good for partridge, quail and rabbit.

Pompton Junction (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—The shooting grounds lie within 2 m. of station; Morrow's farm best for partridge, woodcock and quail; rabbit, partridge and quail most abundant in this section; Nov. and Dec. best; livery cheap; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides, including trained dogs, \$2 p. d.; country—diversified; owners do not object; our correspondent writes, "Shooting good, parties seldom leave here empty handed."

Stewartsville (D. L. & W.)—Scott's mountain 3 m.; rabbit principally; Nov. best; livery \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; lands open and wooded; a few farmers object; rabbit shooting good.

Stockholm (N. Y. S. & W.)—No special grounds, as game can be found in any direction from station, but Long Swamp, White Oak Flats and Hopewell pond are favorite grounds with local shooters; partridge (ruffed grouse), quail, woodcock, rabbit, squirrel, fox and coon may be generally found in a day's tramp; Nov. is the best month; horse and wagon \$2 p. d., but would be of little use, hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no professional guides, but parties can be had at small cost to show grounds; guides have no trained dogs; the country is rocky, hilly and wooded with a great

deal of swamp and brush; owners of lands as a rule do not object to shooting; game is not abundant enough to ensure heavy bags, but good sportsmen can find enough for sport.

Succasunna (D. L. & W.)—Land adjacent to Black river near by; quail, partridge, woodcock, squirrel and rabbit; last very plentiful; Nov. best; livery \$1.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; land—varied; good shooting and farmers do not object.

Tuckerton (Tuckerton)—Gantt's Point and Cove 2 m., Hester & Weaver sedge 3 m., Big Bunches, Little Island and others 5 m.; Big Bunches best; wild fowl most abundant, of which blue bill are most plentiful; boats used; Dec. best; EVERETT HOUSE reasonable; guides, with boat, \$2.50 p. d.; shooting very good at all times; there are a number of excellent shooting points not named above.

West Creek (Tuckerton)—Little Egg Harbor bay 3 m. for duck, geese and brant, and grounds adjacent to station from $\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 m. distant for quail, partridge and rabbit; duck, brant, quail and partridge most abundant; Nov., Dec., Feb. and March best; livery moderate; hotels \$7 p. w.; guides \$2 p. d.; they have hounds but few bird dogs; country—diversified and excellent for hunting purposes; a few owners object; shooting good or indifferent according to season.

West Englewood (N. Y. O. & W. and West Shore.)—Over the country $\frac{1}{2}$ m. east and west there is very good shooting; western section best; quail, woodcock and rabbit, last two most abundant; Aug. and Nov. best; livery \$2 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; no regular guides or trained dogs; country—open, level, wooded, wet and dry, no hills or rocks; owners do not object.

Weston (P. & R.)—Somerville mountain 3 m.; rabbit, quail and pheasant; first plentiful; Nov. and Dec. best; hotels reasonable; country—varied; a few farmers object; shooting good.

Woodruff Gap (L. & H. R.)—Pimple and Hickory hills and Big Spring swamp $\frac{1}{2}$ m.; quail, fox, partridge, squirrel and rabbit; first two most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; country—varied; shooting good and owners do not object.

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Chaves (A. & P.)—Abundance of game near station, and 7 m. due south and north; south best for turkey, deer, bear; jack rabbit are also numerous; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; hotel \$5 p. w.; Indians or Mexicans can be hired as guides at moderate charges; no trained dogs; country—dry, wooded, rocky and hilly; free government land; shooting excellent.

Espanola (D. & R. G.)—The favorite grounds are the Santa Clara and Santa Cruz Canyons; nearest 12 m.; first best; bear, quail, grouse, rabbit, deer and turkey; last two most abundant; April, Oct. and Nov. best; livery (Mexican teams) reasonable; hotels \$2.50 p. d.; no professional guides or trained dogs for hire; country—diversified; hunting free, government lands and Indian Reservation; shooting reported as "pretty good."

Tres Piedras (D. & R. G.)—There is very good shooting from 8 to 10 m. west of station; bear, deer, turkey and grouse; the second and third named most abundant; Dec. and Jan. best; saddle horses (no vehicles to be had) from \$1 to \$5 p. d.; no regular hotels, board can be obtained at \$1.50 p. d.; guides not used; no dogs; country—rocky, hilly and wooded; hunting mostly done on snow shoes; owners do not object.

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Addison (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—Hickory Hill $\frac{1}{2}$ m. from station; coon, partridge and an occasional wild cat; first most abundant; hotels \$2 p. d.; hounds can be had; shooting grounds hilly and dry; shooting reported "splendid for coon;" owners do not object.

Alder Creek (R. W. & O.)—Partridge, grey squirrel and rabbit; all plentiful; Sept. to Dec. best for partridge; Nov. to Feb. best for squirrel and rabbit; no livery needed; hotels $\frac{3}{4}$ m. from station and reasonable; guides not needed; no trained dogs; country—wooded and hilly; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Amityville (L. I.)—The Great South Bay near by gives good shooting for all kinds of wild fowl; winter months and spring and fall best; livery reasonable; also hotels and guides; the latter having trained dogs.

Baiting Hollow (L. I.)—From $\frac{1}{4}$ to 3 m. from station there is "good shooting" for quail and woodcock; first most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; country—open; a few owners object; private accommodations; no guides, livery or dogs.

Bangor (C. Vt.)—Adirondacks 5 to 8 m. from station; deer, partridge and bear; country—wooded and dry; "game quite plenty in season;" owners do not object.

Basket (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—Shooting grounds 1 m. from station; fox, partridge, rabbit, coon, squirrel and woodcock; first three most abundant; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; guides can be had; country—partly open and partly wooded, hilly and dry; shooting good for partridge, fox and rabbit; farmers do not object.

Bayshore (L. I.)—The shooting, which is reported fair to middling, is done from $\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 m. from station; quail, woodcock and partridge, of which the quail is most abundant; first of the legal season best; hotels \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; guides, who also have trained dogs, at reasonable prices; country—open, wooded and dry; a few owners object.

Bay Side (L. I.)—Taylor's woods 1 m., Bell's woods $\frac{1}{2}$ m.; rabbit, squirrel and all kinds of birds; Oct. and Nov. best; no livery; hotels moderate; guides and dogs; country—open and wooded; shooting "good;" some farmers object.

Bedford (N. Y. C. & H. R.)—Pea Pond Woods $4\frac{1}{2}$ m.; quail and partridge; first most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best months; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides; country—wooded, uneven and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Big Indian (U. & D.)—Big Indian valley and surrounding hills and valleys; partridge (ruffed grouse), bear, rabbit, fox, wild cat, squirrel, etc.; ruffed grouse most numerous; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best months; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides not needed; dogs can be had; country—hilly and mostly dry; shooting "fairly good" and farmers do not object.

Bernhard's Bay (N. Y. O. & W.)—Shack's Bush and Vandecamp woods 2 m.; partridge, squirrel, rabbit, fox and duck; Sept. to Jan. best months; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; country—wooded and dry; shooting "considered good in season;" farmers do not object.

Binghamton (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—Shooting grounds 1 to 5 m. from station; partridge, rabbit, squirrel and woodcock; Sept., Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1, \$2 and \$4 p. d.; no guides; country—swampy, hilly and wooded; shooting very good; farmers do not object on unfenced land.

Blanveltville (N. Y. L. E. & W., and N. Y. O. & W.)—There is good shooting as a rule within $\frac{1}{2}$ m. for quail, rabbit, woodcock and squirrel; two first most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides, who also have trained dogs, at reasonable prices; country—open and hilly; owners generally do not object.

Brentwood (L. I.)—The Brooklyn Gun Club grounds is located within 2 m. north of station; Colson's is a favorite ground and is in the vicinity of Brentwood; quail, woodcock, partridge and rabbit; quail most numerous; livery \$1 p. d.; board \$1.50 p. d.; guides, who also have trained dogs, \$2.50 p. d.; country—mainly scrub oak and pine; owners object unless sportsmen are accompanied by local guide; shooting good.

Broadway (L. I.)—The shooting is done within 3 m. of station in every direction; rabbit and squirrel mainly, for which there is good shooting; country—wooded, farms, mostly dry; owners, as a rule, object.

Brookhaven (L. I.)—Grounds adjacent; quail, partridge, rabbit, duck and snipe; first four abundant; Nov. best month; livery \$1 to \$2 p. d.; boarding houses near; guides and dogs can be had; grounds miscellaneous; shooting pretty good, and as a rule, farmers do not object during open season.

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Brushton (C. Vt.)—About 20 m. distant good deer hunting may be had; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2.50 p. d.; no professional guides or trained dogs; country—diversified.

Buffalo (Several Railroads)—Grand Island 6 m., Fort Erie 3 m., Bay View 12 m.; first best; rabbit, plover, partridge, woodcock, snipe, squirrel, rabbit, duck, etc.; last most abundant; Sept., Oct., Nov., Feb. and March best; livery \$5 p. d.; hotels \$3 p. d.; guides, with dogs, moderate; country—mostly open; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Burnside (N. Y. O. & W.)—E. F. Dill's farm at station, Chas. Young, W. J. Hawkins, Jacob Hawkins $\frac{1}{2}$ m.; E. F. Dill's best; woodcock, duck and grey squirrel, first most abundant; Aug. best month; no livery; hotels 6 m. from station; no regular guides or trained dogs; country—open and generally dry, except during high water; shooting good in season; permission must be obtained from farmers.

Caldwell (D. & H. C.)—Young's mountain 10 m., Black mountain 15 m.; the latter best; partridge, deer and bear; first most abundant; after Aug. 15 best time for deer; after Sept. 1 for partridge; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2.50 p. d.; guides \$3 p. d.; guides have bird dogs; grounds wooded, rocky, hilly and dry; shooting good; owners do not object.

Callicoon (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—Delaware river and Callicoon creek 1 to 5 m.; partridge, rabbit, woodcock and fox; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides \$1.50 p. d.; country—wooded, hilly and mostly dry; shooting good, especially for partridge; farmers do not object.

Cameron (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—Shooting grounds from 1 to 5 m. from station; rabbit, fox, pheasant and deer; first most abundant; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides free of charge; guides have hounds; country—hilly and very dry; our correspondent writes: "Good for rabbit and partridge; the boys call these grounds as good as any in the state, Adirondacks and Big woods excepted.

Canaan (B. & A.)—Shaker mountain 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ m., Dong's knob 4 m., Rattlesnake Den, Queechy groves and lake; last best; partridge, duck, geese, fox, rabbit and woodcock; first most abundant; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best months; livery reasonable; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides moderate; guides have dogs; country—miscellaneous; shooting variable, good, medium and indifferent.

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Cape Vincent (R. W. & O.)—Buston bay, Big bay, Grass bay, Carlton Island, Nelson's bay, Reed's bay; all equally good; duck; livery \$2 p. d.; oarsman, with boat, \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 and \$2 p. d.; shooting good.

Carmel (N. Y. & N.)—The shooting grounds are: Pine pond, Sheep mountain and Whang valley, 3 to 5 m.; the first best; quail, rabbit, fox and partridge; two first most numerous; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$3.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; guides, who also have hounds, \$3 p. d.; country—diversified; some owners object, others do not; shooting reported fair.

Cayuga (N. Y. C. & H. R.)—Grounds adjacent to station; duck, snipe and woodcock; first most abundant; April, Oct. and Nov. best; livery not needed; hotels \$1 and \$2 p. d.; guides reasonable; grounds open and marshy; shooting reported very good; the best grounds lie within a radius of 2 m. for duck, and about 1 m. for English snipe and woodcock; boat and decoys cost \$1 p. d.; owners do not object.

Central Park (L. I.)—Grounds adjacent; rabbit, quail, partridge and woodcock; first most numerous, Nov. and Dec. best months; no livery; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides \$2.50 p. d.; guides have bird dogs and hounds; shooting grounds open and dry; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Cherry Creek (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—Conewango swamp 2 m. distant is the favorite ground among the local sportsmen; partridge, squirrel and rabbit; the first most numerous; Dec. and Jan. best; livery not needed; hotels \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; guides, who also have trained hounds and bird dogs, \$1.50 p. d.; country—wooded and wet; owners do not object; shooting very good.

Clayton (R. W. & O.)—St. Lawrence river and islands from $\frac{1}{2}$ to 5 m.; duck, rabbit fox and partridge; first two most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best months; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 and \$2.50 p. d.; guides \$3 p. d.; very few dogs; country—diversified; shooting good and owners do not object.

Cochecton (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—The grounds are the surrounding country more or less distant from station; partridge, rabbit and squirrel; all about equal in number; hotels, guides and livery (no dogs) reasonable; country—wooded, rocky, hilly and dry; good shooting reported.

Cold Spring (L. I.)—Fair shooting for quail and rabbit in the early part of the season; some woodcock and partridge are also found; Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; no guides or trained dogs; country—wooded and hilly; owners, as a rule, object.

College Point (L. I.)—Pappenhusen's woods and the meadows near station; first best; squirrel, rabbit, meadow lark and snipe; Oct. and Nov. best; livery reasonable; hotels \$1.50 and \$2 p. d.; no guides; some of grounds wooded and wet, others hilly and dry; shooting good; permission must be obtained from the farmers.

Conewango (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—The best grounds are located within $\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 m.; woodcock, partridge, duck, squirrel and rabbit, first four most abundant; April and May best for duck and snipe, and Oct. and Nov. for other game; moderate livery; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no professional guides; trained dogs can be had; country—diversified; owners do not object; shooting reported as "fair in season."

Constantia (N. Y. O. & W.)—Grounds 2 to 8 m. from station; duck, partridge, rabbit and woodcock; first most numerous; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best months; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guides and dogs can be had; shooting good, especially for duck.

Cooper's (D. L. & W.)—Shooting grounds within 100 rods of station; rabbit, partridge and red fox; shooting fair for rabbit, for other game indifferent.

Corning (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—The Pine creek region 25 to 30 m. yields an occasional bear and the deer shooting is reported "fair" in that section; Jan., Feb. and March best; livery \$2 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; no regular guides or trained dogs; country—wooded, hilly and dry; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Deer are occasionally killed within a few miles of town and are frequently shot in the Pine creek region."

Croton Lake (N. Y. & N.)—Turkey mountain about 1 m. from station is reported as "good in the main" for quail, squirrel, rabbit and woodcock; two first most abundant; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; no regular livery, guides or dogs; hotels reasonable; country—"mostly dry; owners do not object.

De Kalb Junction (R. W. & O.)—Cranberry lake region 35 m. from station, Clifton 22 m.; Cranberry lake region best; deer, bear and all small game; deer most numerous; Aug., Sept. and Oct. best months; livery, single rig, \$6 p. d.; double \$10 p. d.; CRANBERRY LAKE HOUSE \$2 p. d.; guides \$2 to \$3 p. d.; no dogs; country—wooded, hilly and dry; shooting good; guides are all furnished with boats; our correspondent writes: "This is the central point of the sporting grounds in this section of the State, being the nearest railroad station thereto."

Deer River (R. W. & O.)—Adirondack region 25 m.; deer and panther; first most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best months; hotels and guides moderate; guides have hounds; grounds public, wooded, dry and rather uneven; shooting good.

Deveraux (B. R. & P.)—McMahon timber land $\frac{1}{2}$ m. from station; partridge, fox, rabbit and woodcock; first two most abundant; Oct., Nov., Dec., Jan. and Feb. best; livery \$1.50 p. d.; guides and hounds can be had; country—wooded and hilly; shooting very fair and farmers do not object.

Eagle (B. R. & P.)—Vandusen, McCay, Yule, and Marchant, all within 1 m. from station; rabbit, partridge, coon and fox; first two most numerous; Oct., Nov., and Dec. best; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides, with hounds, can be had; shooting grounds—wooded and wet; shooting reported "quite good," and owners do not object.

Eagle Bridge (Fitchburg)—Woodland 1 to 4 m. from station; partridge, squirrel, duck, woodchuck, and fox; spring best time for duck; Oct. for squirrel and partridge; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides reasonable; guides have hounds; country—wooded, hilly and dry; shooting good and farmers do not object.

East Branch (N. Y. O. & W.)—East Branch $\frac{1}{2}$ m. from station; partridge, rabbit, deer and bear; last said to be most numerous; no livery; hotels moderate; guides \$1.50 p. d.; country—rocky, hilly and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

East View (N. Y. & N.)—"Middling good" shooting is reported for grey squirrel and rabbit; Oct., Nov. and Dec.; the grounds are near the station.

Ellenburgh (C. Vt.)—Chateaugay lake 14 m., Chazy lake 12 m.; both good; deer, fox, rabbit and partridge; fox, rabbit and partridge most abundant; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best months; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels at reasonable rates; guides with dogs can be had at the lakes; country—hilly, wooded and dry; shooting reported as "first-class;" owners do not object.

Farmingdale (L. I.)—Shooting ground near station; woodcock, quail and rabbit; last two most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best months; livery \$2.50 and \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides \$4 p. d.; guides have dogs and hounds; country—miscellaneous; shooting good, especially for quail in Nov.; some farmers object.

Far Rockaway (L. I.)—Jamaica Bay 1 m. from station affords "fair" shooting for duck, geese and snipe; the last most numerous; Nov. 1 to May 1 for duck and geese; living moderate, also hotels; guides ditto; country—salt meadow land; owners do not object.

Fort Covington (G. T.)—Gardiner's Bush and banks of the St. Lawrence; first best; partridge, fox and duck; last most numerous; Nov. best month; livery moderate; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides and bird dogs can be had; country—both wet and dry; shooting excellent, especially for duck, and farmers do not object; boats 50 cents and boatman \$1.50 p. d.

Fort Edward (D. & H. C.)—Shooting grounds in vicinity of Cossayuna lake and village of Argile; duck, partridge, woodcock and squirrel; Aug. best month for partridge; after Sept. for others; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides; country wooded, hilly and dry; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Franklinville (W. N. Y. & P.)—Shooting grounds from 1 to 6 m.; fox, rabbit partridge and woodcock; first two most abundant; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best months, livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides free of charge; country—open, wooded; hilly and dry; shooting very fair and farmers do not object.

Freeport (L. I.)—The best shooting to be had on the Prospect grounds, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. from station, for snipe and duck, which are most abundant; quail and rabbit are also found; July and Aug. best for snipe and Oct. for duck; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guides, who also have trained dogs, \$3 p. d.; country—diversified; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Shooting good in season and very good accommodations."

Frewsburg (D. A. V. & P.)—Shooting grounds 2, 3 and 4 m. from station; 2 m. best; squirrel, duck, partridge, rabbit, woodcock and snipe; first four most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best months; livery \$1.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides \$1.50 p. d.; guides have trained bird dogs and hounds; country—wet and dry; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Gardiner (Wallkill V.)—Shooting grounds 1 m. east and 4 m. west of station; 4 m. west best; rabbit, partridge, woodcock and quail; first most numerous; Nov. best month; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides or dogs; western grounds are mountainous, east wet and swampy; shooting good early in the season; farmers do not object.

Garwoods (N. Y. L. & W.)—Shooting grounds adjacent; rabbit and partridge; Nov. and Dec. best for partridge, and Nov. to and including Jan. for rabbit; livery \$2.50 and \$3 p. d.; hotels moderate; guides \$1 p. d.; hounds can be had; country—diversified; shooting good for rabbit; fair for partridge; farmers do not object.

Good Ground (L. I.)—Shinecock and Peconic bays are good grounds for duck of all varieties; the most abundant of which are the broad bills; Oct., Nov., March and April best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guides, with dogs and live geese decoys, moderate in charges; owners, as a rule, do not object; shooting for duck good in season; good snipe grounds from July to Oct.

Granger (L. & P.)—Shooting grounds near station; fox, partridge, black and grey squirrel; first two most abundant; livery \$1 to \$2 p. d.; private boarding house reasonable; guides, with dogs, can be had free of charge; country—wooded, hilly and dry; fox hunting good and owners do not object.

Great Bend (R. W. & O.)—Stony ground 4 or 5 m. from station; partridge, fox and rabbit; first most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best months; livery \$1.50 to grounds; hotels \$1.50 and \$2 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; guides have dogs; country—wooded and rocky; shooting good, particularly for partridge; farmers do not object.

Greene (D. L. & W.)—All the wooded lands in this and surrounding towns good; partridge, woodcock, fox, rabbit and squirrel; first four most numerous; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best months; livery \$1.50 and \$2 for single horse; \$2 and \$2.50 for double team; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides can be had; guides have bird dogs and hounds; country—open, hilly, wooded and usually dry; shooting reported fairly good and farmers do not object.

Greenport (L. I.)—Peconic and Gardiner's bay 4 to 20 m.; geese, brant, broad-bill, whistler, coot, old squaw, red head, etc.; Oct. and Nov. best; livery reasonable; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides and bird dogs can be had; country—diversified; shooting "depends on season, generally good;" some farmers object.

Grove (L. & P.)—The swamps near by; rabbit and partridge; rabbit most numerous; Nov. best month; hotels moderate; guides reasonable; guides have hounds; country—level, wooded and wet; shooting good and owners do not object.

Hamburgh (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—Hamburgh swamp $\frac{1}{2}$ m., Boston valley 4 m.; last best; woodcock, squirrel, rabbit, snipe, partridge and fox; first three most numerous; Sept., Oct., Nov. and Jan. best months; livery \$3.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 and \$2.50 p. d.; country—wooded, hilly and moderately wet; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Hammond (R. W. & O.)—St. Lawrence river and Black lake; first best; duck; April and Nov. best months; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels and guides moderate; country—wet; shooting very good and farmers do not object.

Hicksville (L. I.)—There is good shooting for quail, partridge and rabbit within and beyond 1 m. of station; quail and rabbit most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$1 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides, including trained dogs, \$3 p. d.; country—wooded, level and dry; owners do not object.

Holmesville (N. P. O. & W.)—Grounds $\frac{1}{2}$ to 6 m. from station; Unadella valley and mountains best; squirrel, partridge, fox, rabbit, woodcock and snipe; first two most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best months; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides and dogs can be had; country—diversified; shooting good, but variable; farmers do not object.

Hornellsville (N. Y., L. E. & W.)—The favorite grounds are: Bennett's creek, Bald Hill and Arkport Flats, all within 2 to 6 m.; duck, snipe, woodcock, partridge, etc., the last most abundant; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, who also have trained hounds and bird dogs, make moderate charges; country—diversified; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Shooting good; our hills and valleys are full of partridge, woodcock, rabbit and squirrel, and the shooting in Oct. is elegant."

Huntington (L. I.)—"Very good" shooting is reported for quail and rabbit in this vicinity; partridge and woodcock are also found; Nov. best; livery cheap; hotels \$7 p. w.; guides, who also have trained dogs, \$2 p. d.; country—open, wooded and dry; but few owners object.

Hyde Park (L. I.)—Shooting in the vicinity of station; quail, woodcock, squirrel, partridge and rabbit; last most numerous; Jan. and Feb. best; hotels \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; country—diversified; shooting good, and, as a rule, farmers do not object.

Ithaca (D. L. & W.)—Shooting grounds in the vicinity of Cayuga lake and Buttermilk Falls, 2 m. from station; first best; duck, woodcock and rabbit; first two most numerous; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best months; livery \$5 or \$6 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides \$1.50 p. d.; guides have trained bird dogs; some of the grounds are open, wet and m. rshy, others hilly and wooded; shooting reported "very fair for wild duck;" boats can be had if desired; farmers do not object.

Jamesport (L. I.)—During the first few days of the season only good shooting can be had; rabbit and squirrel are also found; Nov. best; hotels \$2 p. d.; no guides or dogs; country—varied; owners, as a rule, object.

Jordan (N. Y. C. & H. R.)—Cross lake 1 m.; duck and rabbit; first most abundant; Nov. best; livery reasonable; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; guides have dogs; country—open; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Lawrence (L. I.)—Jamaica Bay 1½ m. is the favorite point; duck, geese and quail; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels reasonable; no guides or dogs; shooting "good in season."

Liberty (N. Y. O. & W.)—Broadhead lake 2 m., Stevensville 1m.; first best; partridge, woodcock and other small game; first most abundant; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best months; livery and hotels reasonable; country—wooded and hilly; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Little Falls (West Shore)—Lake Piseco 36 m., "Sacin-Dog" 28 m.; both good; partridge, rabbit, woodcock, deer and bear; first two most numerous; Aug. and Dec. best months for deer, Sept. to March best for partridge; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides \$2.50 p. d.; guides have dogs; country—mountainous, heavily wooded and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Little Neck (L. I.)—Shooting grounds adjacent; rabbit and quail; from Oct. to Jan. best time; livery \$1 to \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no guides; country—wooded, hilly and dry; shooting good; permission must be obtained from farmers.

Livonia (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—Conesus lake 2 m. gives good duck shooting in Sept. and Oct.; livery \$1 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no professional guides or trained dogs.

Locke (L. V.)—Shooting grounds adjacent to station; rabbit, partridge and squirrel; first two most abundant; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides; plenty of bird dogs; country—rocky, uneven and some swampy; shooting "fair to good," and farmers, as a rule, do not object.

Mahopac (N. Y. & N.)—"Fair shooting" is said to be had on Reader swamp 5 m., Big woods 1 m. and North woods 3 m.; partridge, quail, woodcock and rabbit; first two most numerous; Aug. best for woodcock and Nov. for partridge and quail; single team \$3 to \$5 p. d.; guides, who also have trained bird dogs at reasonable charges; country—diversified; owners, as a rule, do not object.

Malone (C. Vt.)—Meacham lake 25 m., Ragged lake 17 m., State Dam 12 m., Loon lake 30 m., St. Lawrence river 20 m., Round pond 12 m., Wolf pond 19 m., Deer river 18 m.; first three best; bear, duck, squirrel, woodcock, deer and partridge; last two most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 and \$5 p. d.; hotels moderate; guides \$1.50 to \$2 p. d. and board; guides have dogs; country—wooded, hilly and dry; shooting generally fair, "for deer excellent;" owners do not object.

Mattituck (L. I.)—Mattituck woods, creek, bay and sound shores and meadows; last two best; quail, rabbit, partridge, squirrel, snipe and f. x.; Nov. and Dec. best months; livery \$3 and \$4 p. d.; hotels \$3 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; guides have hounds, pointers and setters; country—miscellaneous; shooting generally good; some farmers object.

Medford (L. I.)—Coram 4 m., West Taphank and Bartlett 4 m., and vicinity of Medford station; first best; partridge, quail, rabbit, squirrel, coon and woodcock; first three most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$1 to Coram, West Taphank or Bartlett; boarding houses \$4 to \$7 p. w.; no regular guides; country—open, wooded, hilly and generally dry; shooting good and but f. w. farmers object.

Merrick (L. I.)—South bay ¼ m., Cedar swamp ½ m.; quail, rabbit, meadow hen and black duck; first two most abundant; Sept. to Jan. best time; private conveyance can be had; hotels \$1 p. d.; no regular guides; grounds wooded; shooting good; permission must be obtained from farmers.

Merritts (N. Y. & N.)—The grounds are within $\frac{1}{2}$ m. of station; all reported good for partridge, quail, woodcock, rabbit and squirrel; the two first and rabbit being most abundant; Oct. 1 to Feb. 1 best; livery moderate; hotels \$1 p. d.; no regular guides or dogs; country—wooded, open, hilly, rocky, wet and dry; some owners object, others do not.

Mexico (R. W. & O.)—Mexico bay 3 m. distant; duck, squirrel and mink; duck most abundant; livery moderate; hotels \$1.50 and \$2 p. d.; guides moderate; country—miscellaneous; shooting fair and owners do not object.

Middletown (N. Y. O. & W.)—Shooting grounds short distance from station; Tamarack swamp best; woodcock, quail, partridge and rabbit; all equally abundant; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels moderate; guides and dogs can be had; country—miscellaneous; "shooting good first of season; later indifferent;" some of the land is posted.

Millbrook (N. D. & C.)—Shooting grounds adjacent to station; quail, woodcock, partridge and fox; first most abundant; Oct. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides with bird dogs, fox and stag hounds reasonable; country—diversified; shooting good and owners do not object.

Mineola (J. I.)—Fair shooting is reported for rabbit and quail on the Hempstead plains $\frac{1}{2}$ m.; meadow lark most abundant; Nov. best month; hotel \$2 p. d.; country—open and dry; farmers do not object.

Mohawk (West Shore. —North Woods 35 m.; deer, ruffed grouse, duck, woodcock and bear; first three most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best months; livery \$3 and \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1.25 p. d.; guides with dogs can be had; country—hilly, wooded, wet and dry; good shooting; owners do not object.

Monroe (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—The woods and swamp within 2 to 3 m. give "fair shooting" for woodcock, partridge, quail, squirrel and rabbit; last most numerous; Nov. 1 to Jan. 1 for quail and rabbit, and Sept. 1 to Jan. 1 for partridge and squirrel; livery \$5 p. d.; hotels moderate; country—generally hilly and dry; owners, as a rule, do not object.

Montezuma (West Shore.)—Seneca river and Montezuma marsh $\frac{3}{4}$ m. from station; last best; duck; Oct. and Nov. best months; no livery; hotels \$2 p. d.; no guides or dogs; country—open, level and wet; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Moorer's Forks (C. Vt.)—Gulf rock and Gore 1 m.; first best; partridge, fox, deer, woodcock, grey squirrel and coon; first two most abundant; Oct. best month; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels moderate; guides and dogs can be had; country—hilly and dry; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Moriches (L. I.)—Our correspondent writes: "The shooting varies here in seasons, but is generally good;" the best grounds are the open fields surrounding village and the bay, 1 m. from station; duck, quail, woodcock, snipe and rabbit; first two most abundant; livery reasonable; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, who also have trained dogs, at moderate prices; country—diversified; only a few owners object.

Morristown (R. W. & O.)—Chippewa swamp 4 m., Chapman's woods 1 m., Brumley's woods 2 m. from station; first best; duck, fox, woodcock, rabbit and partridge; last two most abundant; Oct. best month; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides \$2 to \$3 p. d.; guides have dogs; country—wooded and rather wet; shooting reported quite good; farmers do not object.

Mountain Dale (N. Y. O. & W.)—Rabbit, fox, partridge, woodcock, squirrel and coon; first three most numerous; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best months; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; guides have dogs; shooting very good and farmers do not object.

Mountainville (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—Shooting grounds adjacent to station; quail, partridge, rabbit and woodcock; Nov. and Dec. best; livery reasonable; country—diversified; shooting fairly good; about half of the farmers object.

Mannet (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—Shooting grounds adjacent to station; squirrel, partridge, rabbit, woodcock and quail; last three most abundant; livery very moderate; hotels \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides; country—diversified; shooting good; some farmers object.

New Baltimore (West Shore.)—The surrounding country all good; partridge, quail, rabbit, fox, grey and red squirrel; first three most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best months; livery moderate; hotels moderate; country—miscellaneous; shooting quite fair and farmers do not object.

New Milford (L. & H.)—Vernon Pond Mountains and Double Pond Mountain 3 to 4 m.: Double Pond Mountain best; woodcock, partridge, rabbit, squirrel and raccoon; rabbit most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best months; no livery; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; guides have dogs; country—wooded, hilly and dry; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Nichols (D. L. & W.)—Grounds 3 m. from station; woodcock, rabbit, pheasant, snipe and quail; first three most abundant; livery \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides or dogs; shooting generally good and farmers do not object.

Nineveh (D. & H. C.)—Shooting grounds adjacent; rabbit and partridge; first most numerous; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best months; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; guides have hounds; country—hilly and dry; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Niskayuna (N. Y. C. & H. R.)—Slaker Woods 2½ m., Vinoranken's woods 2 m., and Mohawk river; first best; rabbit, fox, coon, duck, wild geese, mink, partridge and squirrel; last two most abundant; Sept. best; no regular livery or guides; hotels \$1 p. d.; country—miscellaneous; shooting fair; duck are numerous in the fall along the Mohawk river; owners do not object.

North Bay (N. Y. O. & W.)—Bushnell's woods 1 m., Jones' woods ½ m.; first best; partridge, squirrel, snipe and fox; first two most numerous; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides at reasonable rates; country—wooded and dry; shooting good; our correspondent writes: "Plenty of duck on lake in spring and fall;" farmers do not object.

Norwich (N. Y. O. & W.)—Good grounds from 1 to 5 m.; squirrel, partridge, woodcock and rabbit; first two most abundant; Sept. 1 to Jan. 1 best months; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; dogs can be had; country—wooded, wet and dry; shooting "fair to good;" farmers do not object.

Norwood (R. W. & O.)—South woods 18 to 25 m. distant; deer, bear, partridge and quail; deer most abundant; August and Sept. best months; livery \$12 to \$15 p. d.; hotels moderate; guides, with dogs, \$2 to \$3 p. d.; country—miscellaneous; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Nvack (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—Upper Hackensack valley along Hackensack river; woodcock, rabbit, partridge and quail; last most abundant; Nov. best month; livery \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no guides; country—miscellaneous; shooting reported "fair to good;" farmers seldom object.

Oramel (W. N. Y. & P.)—Shooting grounds adjacent; rabbit and squirrel; first most numerous; Dec., Jan. and Feb. best months; livery \$2 or \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides reasonable; country—diversified, shooting variable, good, medium and indifferent; owners do not object.

Otisville (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—"From fair to middling" shooting on the land surrounding the station; duck, woodcock, quail, squirrel and rabbit; Aug. and Sept. best; livery \$5 p. d.; hotels reasonable; no professional guides, but trained hounds and bird dogs can be had; country—diversified; some owners object, others do not, and the charges, if any, for shooting are generally nominal.

Oxford (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—Pine swamp 1 to 3 m. from station; rabbit, squirrel, woodcock and quail; first two most abundant; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—wooded and wet, hilly and dry; shooting good, but variable; owners, as a rule, do not object.

Painted Post, (D. L. & W.)—Shooting grounds ½ m. from station; squirrel, fox, rabbit, ruffed grouse and woodcock; first three most abundant; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best months; livery very moderate; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no guides; bird dogs and hounds can be had; grounds hilly wooded and dry; shooting good; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Woodcock shooting is good in the valleys of the Conchocton and Tioga rivers; ruffed grouse are found in any direction ½ m. and more from station."

Patterson (N. Y. & N. E.)—Croton swamp $1\frac{1}{2}$ m., Dyer hill and Bundy hill each $\frac{1}{2}$ m.; last best; fox, gray and red squirrel, quail, rabbit, raccoon, partridge, etc.; Aug., Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; guides have dogs; country—diversified; shooting "very good;" plenty of hounds and excellent fox hunting in the fall and winter; some farmers object, others do not.

Pawling (N. Y. & N. E.)—West Mountain, Ludlow swamp, Leach swamp and others $\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 m.; partridge, hare, woodcock, quail and snipe; first three most abundant; Sept. and Nov. best; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; guides have dogs; country—miscellaneous; shooting very fair; but few farmers object.

Peekskill (N. Y. C. & H. R.)—Oscawanna lake 8 m., Furnace woods 3 m., Skrub Oaks 6 m.; Lake Mahopac 10 m., Lake Mohegan 3 m.; first best; ruffed grouse, quail, woodcock, rabbit and squirrel; first three most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; dogs can be had—country—diversified; shooting good; farmers near village object, others do not.

Perry (B. R. & P.)—Silver lake 1 m. from station; duck, geese and squirrel; good shooting for each; first most abundant; April, Sept., Oct. and Nov. best months; livery reasonable; hotels at the lake; no guides; some of the grounds are hilly and wooded, others marshy; Silver lake is called by good sportsmen the best shooting ground for duck in Western New York and it draws a large number of sportsmen from Rochester and Buffalo every season; good squirrel shooting may be had in the chestnut woods around station in the months of Sept. and Oct.; owners do not object.

Peru (D. & H. C.)—Grounds from 1 to 5 m.; fox, rabbit, woodcock, partridge and red and gray squirrel; last three most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best months; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$7 p. w.; no regular guides; country—miscellaneous; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Petersburgh Junction (Fitchburg.)—Petersburgh mountain 1 m.; squirrel and partridge; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels moderate; country—wooded and rocky; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Phillipsport (N. Y. O. & W.)—Western Hills or Barrens 1 to 2 m. from station; quail, woodcock, partridge and rabbit; last two most numerous; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best months; livery reasonable; hotels moderate; guides and dogs can be had, country—wooded, hilly and dry; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Phoenix (R. W. & O.)—Peter Scutt swamp and Pendergast grounds; swamp best; woodcock, snipe, duck, rabbit, partridge; duck and rabbit most abundant; Aug. 1 to Jan. 1 best for woodcock; April best for duck; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no guides; country—wooded and wet, some dry; shooting "fairly good;" farmers do not object.

Pike (B. R. & P.)—"The Swamp" $\frac{1}{2}$ m. from station; partridge, squirrel and rabbit; first most numerous; Nov. best month; livery \$1.50 p. d.; hotels moderate; guides, with dogs, can be had; grounds wet in some places, dry in others; shooting very fair and but one farmer objects.

Poulin (H. N. & P.)—Adirondack region 15 to 30 m.; other grounds 2 to 5 m.; first best; deer, partridge, woodcock, snipe and grey squirrel; first two most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery very reasonable; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; guides have dogs; country—mostly wooded and dry; shooting "first-class in some parts;" owners do not object.

Pomona (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—The swamps and woods $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ m. give good shooting for rabbit, woodcock, quail and partridge; first most abundant; Aug. to Nov. best; hotel reasonable; guides ditto, who also have trained dogs, country—diversified; owners, as a rule, object; permission must be obtained.

Port Henry (D. & H. C.)—The Boreas 30 m., Schroon lake 30 m., Mud Pond 28 m.; Mud pond best; deer, bear and partridge; first most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best months; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides \$3 p. d.; guides have dogs; country—diversified; shooting good and owners do not object.

Port Jefferson (L. I.)—Quail, partridge, rabbit, grey squirrel and woodcock; Nov. best month; hotels \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; no guides; country—miscellaneous; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Potsdam (R. W. & O.)—Adirondack region 40 m. distant; deer, ruffed grouse, rabbit and bear; deer most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best months; livery \$10 to \$15 p. d. for double team; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; guides have dogs; country—wooded, mountainous and dry; shooting good and open to all.

Pratts (N. Y. O. & W.)—The Big swamp 4 m., Leland's and Cook's lakes and wooded lands; first best: rabbit, partridge, squirrel, fox and small game; first three most abundant; Aug., Sept. and Oct. best months; livery reasonable; hotels \$1 and \$1.50 p. d.; guides \$1 and \$2 p. d.; dogs can be had; country—miscellaneous; shooting very fair and farmers do not object.

Prospect (R. W. & O.)—Morehouseville 24 m., Wilmurt 16 m., Moose river 24 m., North Lake reservoir 20 m.; first best: deer, partridge, bear, squirrel, fox, mink, etc.; first two most abundant; Sept. best month; livery \$2 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; guides have dogs; country—diversified; shooting very good and owners do not object.

Protection (B. N. Y. & P.)—Grounds adjacent; partridge, rabbit, woodcock and fox; first two most numerous; Sept., Oct., Nov. and Dec. best months; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides \$1.50 p. d.; guides have bird dogs; hounds can be hired; country—wooded, hilly, wet and dry; shooting "good some seasons, others indifferent;" owners do not object.

Pulvers (B. & A.)—Commons 4 m.; partridge, etc.; spring and fall best time; no livery; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides can be had with dogs; country—rocky and wooded; shooting fair and farmers do not object.

Purdy's (N. Y. C. & H. R.)—Shooting grounds 1 to 10 m. distant; quail, partridge and woodcock; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; guides and dogs can be had; country—rocky and hilly; shooting good; a few owners object.

Queens (L. I.)—The grounds are Creedmoor and Rocky Hills $1\frac{1}{2}$ m.; the latter best; quail and rabbit; last most numerous; livery reasonable; Sept. and Oct. best; hotel \$2 p. d.; no guides or dogs; country—wooded, hilly, rocky and dry; owners do not object; shooting reported "fair."

Quogue (L. I.)—Woodland adjacent; quail, partridge, rabbit, duck and geese; first most numerous; Nov. best; no livery needed; hotels near and moderate; guides and dogs reasonable; country—wooded, level and dry; shooting good; some farmers object, others do not; "quail very plenty."

Randolph (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—Fairly good shooting can be had within 1 m. of station for woodcock and partridge, also squirrel and rabbit; the first two most abundant; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, who also have trained hounds and bird dogs, \$2 p. d.; country—diversified; owners do not object.

Remsen (R. W. & O.)—Cincinnati creek and several beaver meadows; woodcock, partridge and hare; last two most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best for woodcock and partridge, Nov. and Dec. for hare; livery \$2 and \$3.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides \$1.50 p. d. and expenses; guides have hounds; country—miscellaneous; our correspondent writes: "Early shooting good and any amount of hare;" farmers do not object.

Reynoldsville (N. Y. & N. E.)—Shooting grounds adjacent; partridge, woodcock, quail and fox; last most abundant; hotels moderate; guides \$2 p. d.; guides have trained dogs; country—rocky and wooded, and farmers do not object; fox hunting good.

Riverside (Adirondack.)—Adirondacks near station; deer, partridge, bear, panther, woodcock, snipe, duck, etc.; first two most abundant; livery \$2 to \$5 p. d.; hotels near; dogs can be had; country—diversified; shooting good and owners do not object.

Rockland (N. Y. O. & W.)—Grounds from $\frac{1}{2}$ to 20 m. from station; all equally

good; partridge and rabbit; last most numerous; Dec., Jan. and Feb. best months; livery reasonable; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides moderate; guides have dogs; country—rocky, dry and wooded; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Rock Rift (N. Y. O. & W.)—Shooting grounds near station; bear, fox, rabbit and partridge; last three most abundant; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best months; hotels moderate; guides and hounds can be had; country—wooded, hilly and dry; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Rockville Centre (L. I.)—Shooting grounds near station; rabbit, woodcock, quail, partridge, meadow lark and snipe; Dec. best month; livery reasonable; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no guides; country—diversified; shooting quite good, and on lands not preserved farmers do not object.

Ronkonkoma (L. I.)—The immediate vicinity affords "fair to good" shooting for partridge, woodcock, duck, rabbit and quail; last two most abundant; no regular livery; hotels and guides reasonable; the latter have trained dogs; country—open and dry; only a few owners object.

Roslyn (L. I.)—The adjoining woods afford good shooting for quail, partridge, rabbit, duck and squirrel; Nov. best; livery reasonable; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, who also have trained dogs, \$1 p. d.; country—rocky, hilly and wooded; owners do not object.

Rouse's Point (D. & H. C. and Gr. T.)—Lake Champlain $\frac{1}{2}$ m.; duck of all kinds; Sept. to Dec. best; livery \$2 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 to \$3 p. d.; boatman, including boats, \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; good duck shooting and owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "The best of duck shooting."

Sag Harbor (L. I.)—Shooting grounds $\frac{1}{2}$ m. northwest and 1 m. north; first best; rabbit, geese, snipe, quail, partridge and duck; last three most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best months; livery reasonable; hotels \$1 to \$4 p. d.; guides, with dogs, can be had; country—open and wooded; shooting reported "good at times;" some farmers object.

Savona (D. L. & W.)—Good shooting in all the surrounding country; rabbit, fox, partridge and squirrel, first two most abundant; winter months best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides not needed; country—partly wooded, hilly and dry; shooting good and farmers seldom object.

Schodack (B. & A.)—Hudson river 2 m. from station; duck principally; April, Sept. and Oct. best months; livery \$1 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; country—wet; shooting good; owners do not object.

Sciota (D. & H. C.)—Grounds 1 to 5 m. from station; partridge, woodcock, rabbit and fox; from Sept. 1 best time; livery, with guide, \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—diversified; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Shandaken (U. & D.)—Gosso's Whitney's and Lamoree's $\frac{1}{2}$ m. from station; last best; bear, squirrel, fox, rabbit and partridge; last three most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best months; livery \$1 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; no dogs; shooting good and owners do not object; country—wooded, marshy and hilly.

Sherburn (D. L. & W.)—Fair shooting can be had in the surrounding woods; partridge, squirrel, woodcock and rabbit; two first most numerous; for squirrel and woodcock Aug.; for partridge Sept., Oct. and Nov.; hotels \$2 to \$2.50 p. d.; local hunters will act as guides; country—wooded, hilly and dry; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Small game is fairly plenty; good fox hunting."

Shoken (U. & D.)—Shooting grounds from 1 to 5 m. from station; partridge, squirrel, fox, rabbit, woodcock and bear; first two most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best months; livery \$1 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides \$1.50 p. d.; guides have dogs; country—wooded and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Slotsburg (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—Ramapo Mountains $\frac{1}{2}$ to 10 m.; woodcock, partridge, rabbit, etc.; first two most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best months; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides can be had; country—rocky, hilly and dry; shooting "quite good;" a few of the farmers object, many do not.

South Corinth (Adirondack).—Kayderosseras mountains 1 m. from station; squirrel, fox, rabbit and partridge; first most abundant; Sept. best month; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no guides; country—hilly; shooting good and owners do not object.

South Oyster Bay (L. I.).—Great South Bay and marshes 1 m.; shore snipe, duck, quail, plover, geese, English snipe and partridge; Oct., Nov., Feb. and March; livery 50 cents each way; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides \$2 to \$3 p. d.; guides have trained dogs; country—wooded, level and wet; shooting very good; our correspondent writes: "More sportsmen come to this station for gunning purposes than any other on this line;" owners, as a rule, do not object.

Spencerport (N. Y. C. & H. R.).—Braddock's Bay 12 m., Long Pond 12 m.; first best; all kinds of duck; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels moderate; no regular guides; country—open and wet; shooting good; "some woodcock and rabbit shooting in season;" grounds open to all.

Spring Lake (H. & C. W.).—Shooting grounds $\frac{1}{4}$ to 2 m. from station; squirrel, partridge, woodcock, rabbit, etc.; first most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best for squirrel, Aug. for woodcock; hotels moderate; country—wooded and wet; shooting very good.

Spring Valley (N. Y. L. E. & W.).—Shooting grounds surrounding station; north of station best; quail, rabbit, partridge and woodcock; first two most abundant; Oct. 1 to Jan. best; livery 25 to 50 cents per mile; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; guides \$3 p. d.; guides have trained bird dogs; country—wooded and hilly, wet and dry; shooting generally good; some farmers object.

State Line (N. Y. L. E. & W.).—Good shooting all around the station for quail and rabbit; Oct. best; hotel \$1 p. d.; country—open and dry; owners do not object.

St. James (L. I.).—Grounds adjacent to station; woodcock, duck and quail; last most abundant; Nov. best; livery \$5 p. d.; boarding houses \$1.50 p. d., \$6 and \$7 p. w.; guides and dogs can be had; country—miscellaneous; shooting good for quail and woodcock; indifferent for duck; some farmers object, others do not; portion of the land is leased to Brooklyn Gun Club.

St. Regis Falls (Northern Adirondack).—The Sixteen Mile Level 12 m. and numerous lakes and ponds from 3 to 6 m. distant; all excellent; deer, partridge, gray squirrel and occasionally a bear; deer most abundant; Aug., Sept. and Oct. best months; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$3 p. d.; guides \$2.50 p. d.; guides have dogs; our correspondent writes: "Shooting very good. I have known one man to start from here on the A. M. train and return on the evening train with four deer."

Stone Bridge (L. & H.).—Bellvale Mountains and Pitt's swamp; Pitt's swamp best; rabbit, woodcock, quail, partridge and snipe; partridge and quail most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best months; no livery; hotels moderate; guides \$1 p. d.; no dogs; country—wooded and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Stony Brook (L. I.).—Shooting is reported good on the adjacent lands; woodcock, partridge, quail and rabbit; last two most abundant; Nov. best; hotels \$7 p. w.; livery \$1 to \$3 p. d.; guides, with dogs, \$1.50 to \$3 p. d.; country—open, wooded, hilly and dry; some owners object.

Stony Point (West Shore).—Shooting grounds 5 m.; woodcock, rabbit, quail and partridge; first three most abundant; Oct. best month; no regular livery or hotels; guides and dogs can be had; country—miscellaneous; shooting good; duck are occasionally found; some farmers object.

Syasset (L. I.).—The shooting grounds reported good, lie within $\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 m.; quail, woodcock, partridge and rabbit; last most abundant; early part of legal season best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides, who also have trained dogs, \$2 p. d.; country—diversified; some owners object.

Syracuse (N. Y. C. & H. R.).—Our correspondent reports fair shooting from 2 to 10 m. distant for woodcock, partridge and duck; the latter being very abundant in the fall at Oneida and Cross lakes; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best for general shooting; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; guides, with bird dogs, \$2.50 p. d.; country—wooded, marshy, hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object.

Taberg (R. W. & O.)—Woodland adjacent; woodcock, partridge, duck, rabbit and fox; partridge, rabbit and duck most abundant; Sept. and Jan. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels moderate; guides \$2 p. d.; no dogs; country—swampy and wet; shooting very good and farmers do not object.

Tappan (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—It is reported that good shooting for quail and woodcock can be had along the Sparkill creek and the Hackensack river; write to railroad agent at Tappan for further details.

Tarrytown (N. Y. & N.)—The shooting is reported good on adjacent lands for woodcock, quail, partridge, rabbit, etc.; all of which are said to be numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; livery, including guide and trained dogs, \$10 p. d.; country—diversified; owners, as a rule, do not object.

Tilly Foster (N. Y. & N.)—The shooting is best over the lands belonging to Messrs. Fowler, Hughson, Pugsley, Kelly, Barber, Barrett, Lewis and Mahogany; the first best; the quail on C. Fowler's farm are abundant and woodcock on E. Fowler's; partridge are also found; Oct. best; livery \$1 p. d.; hotel moderate; guides, who also have excellent trained hounds and bird dogs, \$1 p. d.; country—wet, dry and wooded; E. Fowler and W. C. Pugsley object to shooting, others do not; our correspondent writes: "Shooting first class; rabbit and grey squirrel are plenty."

Tioga Centre (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—The shooting grounds are 2 to 5 m. from station; Bishop tract, Beaver meadows, A. der swamp and Spendleys flats; rabbits are most abundant, but woodcock, partridge, quail and fox are also found; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d., including guide; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; no dogs; country—diversified; owners do not object; "fair shooting" is reported.

Trout Brook (N. Y. O. & W.)—Horse brook, Niger lot, ... island brook, Trout brook 100 yards from station; Horse brook best; partridge, rabbit, fox, deer and bear; first three best; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery very cheap; hotels \$4 p. w.; guides at low rates; they have dogs; country—diversified; shooting reported very good and farmers do not object.

Tuxedo Park (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—The entire country adjacent to station is enclosed in the park owned by the Tuxedo Park Association, but the shooting outside the park is reported as being excellent ground for woodcock, partridge, quail, squirrel and rabbit, the game being the overflow from stocking the park grounds; country—wooded and hilly; Sept. for woodcock, Nov. for partridge; shooting not allowed on land near station.

Union (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—The shooting lies along Spring valley near by; pheasant, woodcock, quail and rabbit; last two most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery moderate charge; guides reasonable; guides, who also have trained hounds and bird dogs, \$2 p. d.; country—diversified; owners do not, as a rule, object; shooting good.

Wallace (D. L. & W.)—Tucker $\frac{1}{2}$ m., Haskin 60 rods; fox, rabbit and partridge; first two most abundant; Dec. and Jan. best months; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, with dogs, can be had; country—miscellaneous; shooting good for fox and rabbit; owners do not object.

Walkill (Walkill V.)—Near station are found partridge, quail, rabbit and fox; first three most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best months; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides; country—diversified; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Warwick (L. & H.)—Peiton's woods $\frac{1}{2}$ m., Demarest's woods $\frac{1}{2}$ m., Wickham pond swamp and wood $\frac{3}{4}$ m.; equally good; squirrel, rabbit, fox and partridge; all very abundant; livery reasonable; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides moderate; no dogs; country—wooded, undulating and dry in summer; owners as a rule do not object; shooting reported good.

Water Mills (L. I.)—Wooded hills 1 m. from station; quail, woodcock and duck; first most abundant; Nov. best month; no livery; boarding houses near by; no regular guides or trained dogs; country—wooded and dry; shooting reported good, some of the farmers object.

Waverly—Suffolk Co.—(L. I.)—Grounds north of station; partridge, rabbit,

squirrel and quail; last two most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$1.50 to \$2.50 p. d.; guides and dogs can be had; country—mostly wooded; shooting "quite good" and but few owners object.

Waverly—Tioga Co.—(D. L. & W.)—Woodland $1\frac{1}{2}$ or 2 m. from station; rabbit, partridge, squirrel, quail and fox; first three most numerous; livery \$1 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides not needed; bird dogs can be had; country—mostly hilly; shooting good at times and farmers seldom object.

Wayland (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—"Fair to middling" shooting can be had at this point; the best woodcock ground is 3 m. east, and that for partridge 3 to 8 m. south; the latter most numerous; squirrel are also found; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, who also have trained dogs, \$2 p. d.; country—hilly, wooded, no rocks, swamps with thick brush; owners, as a rule, do not object.

Wellsville (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—The shooting grounds visited by local sportsmen are: The headwaters of Pine creek, Kettle creek and Sinnemahoning, distant 28 to 45 m., where good deer shooting and an occasional bear can be had; most of the residents of the above localities are good guides and have trained dogs; the best season is during a tracking snow; livery about \$2.50 p. d.; farm house accommodations \$1 p. d.; country—wooded and dry; owners do not object.

Westbury (L. I.)—The favorite grounds are: Old Westbury $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. and New Cassel 1 m.; the last best for quail and rabbit; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery cheap; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides, who also have trained dogs, \$3 p. d.; country—wooded and dry; owners do not object; shooting good.

West Deer Park (L. I.)—Shooting grounds adjacent; quail, rabbit, fox and deer; first two most abundant; Nov., Dec., Jan. and Feb. best; livery reasonable; hotels moderate; guides have bird dogs and hounds; country—diversified; shooting good and farmers do not object when guides accompany sportsmen.

West Hampton (L. I.)—Shinnecock bay 3 m.; South bay $\frac{1}{2}$ m.; Ocean $\frac{1}{2}$ m.; farm upland shooting radius of 10 m.; South bay best for duck; upland best for quail, rabbit and partridge; geese, snipe, partridge, rabbit, duck and quail; last two most abundant; Nov. best month for quail, Nov. and March for duck; livery \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides \$3 p. d.; no dogs; country—both wet and dry; shooting good for duck and quail; some farmers object and charge about \$5 per gun for 25-acre privilege; $\frac{1}{2}$ of the land is leased.

West Point (N. Y. O. & W.)—Long meadow and Round Pine District, both good; partridge, woodcock, rabbit and squirrel; Sept., Oct., Nov. and Dec. best months; livery can be had; hotels \$3.50 to \$4 p. d.; shooting "good;" some farmers object.

Westport (D. & H. C.)—Lincoln pond 4 m.; Nichols' pond 3 m.; first best; partridge, rabbit, squirrel, duck, coon, deer and bear; first four most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best months; livery \$3.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; country—diversified; shooting good and owners do not object.

West Somers (N. Y. & N.)—The favorite grounds are: Holsted's swamp, Conklin's Ridge and Geohegan's swamp, all about $\frac{1}{2}$ m. from station; woodcock, rabbit, partridge and squirrel; last two most numerous; Nov. to Jan. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels moderate; guides, who also have bird dogs, \$1.50 p. d.; country—wooded, dry ridges and wet lowland; owners do not object; shooting "very fair;"

West Valley (B. R. & P.)—Beaver meadows 3 m. from station; partridge, squirrel, coon and rabbit; last most abundant; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2 and \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; country—wooded and wet; shooting very fair and owners do not object.

West Vienna (N. Y. O. & W.)—Grounds $\frac{1}{2}$ m.; duck, partridge, woodcock, rabbit and fox; duck most abundant; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides can be had, with dogs; shooting very good and farmers do not object.

Whallonsburgh (D. & H. C.)—Split Rock mountain, Coon mountain, Boquet mountains; partridge, gray, black and red squirrel, snipe, duck and geese; first two most numerous; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery reasonable; hotels moderate; guides reasonable; no trained dogs; country—miscellaneous; shooting reported, "Some years immense; others indifferent."

Winterton (N. Y. O. & W.)—Shooting grounds adjacent; all good; quail, woodcock, rabbit, partridge and squirrel; Oct. and Nov. best months; hotels at moderate rates; guides with dogs \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; miscellaneous country; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Wodbury (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—High Point mountain $\frac{1}{2}$ m. from station; fox, rabbit, coon, quail, squirrel, woodcock, etc.; Sept. and Oct. best; livery 75 cents per hour; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; country—wooded, rocky, hilly and mostly dry; shooting "quite good;" some farmers object.

Wurtsboro (N. Y. O. & W.)—Shawangunk mountains and Mamakating valley 20 rods from station; both good; partridge, rabbit, squirrel, woodcock and duck; first two most abundant; Aug., Sept. and Oct. best for woodcock; Sept. and Oct. for partridge; livery \$3 p. d.; guides \$1 p. d.; guides \$1.50 p. d.; guides have dogs; country—miscellaneous; "very fair shooting" reported, and as a rule, owners do not object.

Yaphank (L. I.)—Lands adjacent to station; quail, squirrel, rabbit, fox and partridge; first three most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; board can be had at private houses; no regular guides; country—wooded, wet and dry; shooting good; permission, when asked for, is usually given by farmers.

Yorktown (N. Y. & N.)—The favorite grounds are: Turkey mountain 1 m., Crem Pond swamp 1 m., Fox hill 1 m., and Angle Fly swamp 3 m.; squirrel, rabbit, quail, woodcock and partridge; first two most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, who also have trained dogs, \$2 p. d.; country—diversified; owners do not object; shooting reported as "generally good."

NORTH CAROLINA.

Apex (R. & A.)—The best grounds are the plantations $\frac{1}{2}$ to 5 m. from station, Rogers' being the best; quail and rabbit; first most abundant; Sept. 1 to Apr. 15 best; horse, wagon and driver \$2.50 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guides (no dogs) 75c. p. d.; country—open plantations chiefly, with woods adjoining; but few owners object; shooting excellent.

Best's (A. & N. C.)—On the adjacent lands good shooting for quail and squirrel; turkey, rabbit and fox are also found; livery moderate; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides may be had; no trained dogs; country—open, wooded, wet and dry; permission must be obtained before shooting, which is "good."

Black Mountain (Piedmont)—The best grounds lie in the ranges of the Black mountains 7 m. distant; bear, turkey, deer and a variety of small game; bear and turkey most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$1.50 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides, who also have hounds, at moderate rates; country—rocky, hilly and dry; owners do not object; shooting reported as very good.

Brown Summit (Piedmont)—Reedy Fork bottoms and Beaver Pond 2 to 8 m. are the favorite grounds; last best for duck, quail and rabbit; turkey and squirrel are also found; quail most abundant; Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; boarding houses \$10 per month; guides (very few dogs) 50 cents to 75 cents p. d.; country—mostly low and wet, about one-third open; a few owners object; shooting good; quail are very numerous.

Chapel Hill (R. & D.)—The following named plantations afford good shooting: Ettrou's 2 to 8 m., Mason's 2 m., Johnson's 4 m., Rutchin's 2 m.; quail, woodcock, turkey, squirrel and rabbit, equally abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$3 p. d. and expenses of driver; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, who also have trained hounds and bird dogs, \$1 p. d.; country—diversified; owners as a rule do not object; our correspondent writes: "Good shooting; one sportsman killed 1,000 quail last season around and near this place."

China Grove (Piedmont)—The adjacent farms yield an average of fair shooting within $\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 m. of station; quail, rabbit and some turkey; two first most abundant; Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$1 to \$2 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guides (no dogs, 50 cents to \$1 p. d.; country—hilly, open, wooded, wet and dry; a few owners object.

Clyde (Piedmont)—On all the surrounding farms quail are abundant and the

farmers do not object to shooting; quail, pheasant, squirrel and a few duck on Pigeon river; rabbit also abundant; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$1 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides, who also have hounds (no bird dogs), at 75 cents p. d.; country—diversified; shooting "first-class."

Coopers (Piedmont)—The entire valley of the river immediately around the station is the favorite ground of the local sportsmen; quail, turkey, pheasant, squirrel and rabbit; first most abundant; Nov. and Jan. best; livery reasonable; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides, who also have hounds, about 75 cents p. d.; country—diversified; owners as a rule do not object; shooting varies; usually good.

Cove Creek (A. & N. C.)—The best grounds lie within 2 m. of the depot; quail, deer, fox and squirrel; first most abundant; Dec. and Jan. best; no regular livery; hotels, guides or trained dogs; country—generally level and wet; owners do not object; good shooting.

Durham (Piedmont).—The farm of W. G. Robson is reported as the best ground; turkey, quail and squirrel; two first most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; guides (no dogs) reasonable; country—varied; W. G. Robson has control of several thousand acres of good shooting grounds; he will board and guide visiting hunters; the other farms are posted and shooting strictly prohibited; good shooting.

Elizabeth City (N. So.)—The grounds lie adjacent to town; the quality of the shooting depending upon the outcrop of the breeding season, but generally good; snipe, squirrel, quail, duck, fox, deer and bear; quail and squirrel most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; the charges for livery, guides and at hotels are reasonable; dogs for "fox driving," a sport very generally followed, can be had; country—open and wooded, wet and dry; permission must be asked owners before shooting; our correspondent writes: "At Currytuck Sound (within easy reach) duck abundant in immense quantities; very good deer hunting can be had in Tyrrel County, which can easily be reached; good bear hunting can be had at night in boats up the numerous creeks; water fowl abundant in season at Nagshead, four hours' sail from here."

Felling Creek (A. & N. C.)—The plantations of Mississippi, Parrott, Kennedy and Hill afford the best shooting; quail, the most abundant; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—varied; a few owners object; shooting good.

Gaston (R. & G.)—Very fair and at times excellent shooting can be found on the grounds surrounding the town, which is immediately on the banks of the Roanoke river, in which and on flat lands adjacent geese and duck are found in numbers; quail, woodcock, turkey, rabbit and a few deer are also killed; Oct 15 to Dec. 1 best; hotels \$2 to \$3 p. d.; no professional guides or trained dogs to hire; country—diversified; owners do not object to visiting shooters who are accorded a hearty welcome.

Glen Alpine (Piedmont).—The Catawba river bottom lands 2 m., and Linville mountain 10 m. are the favorite grounds; the first for quail and latter for deer, bear and squirrel; quail and squirrel most abundant; fall months best; livery and hotels reasonable; country—open, wooded, rocky, hilly and dry; owners do not object; in some sections the shooting is good.

Graham (Piedmont).—Some good grounds lie within 1/2 m. from station, and beyond there are also excellent shooting sections; quail are abundant, also fox, 5 to 6 m. distant; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides (no dogs) reasonable; country—"rather hilly with some woods;" only a few owners object, but yield when permission is politely asked; our correspondent writes: "Shooting good, abundance of quail in this country."

Harrisburg (Piedmont).—The shooting is very good in the immediate neighborhood for quail, but consent of owners (who generally object) must be obtained; turkey, pheasant squirrel and rabbit are also found; quail most abundant; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; country—open, hilly, wet and dry.

Havelock (A. & N. C.)—Lake Ellis and Little lakes 5 m., and Tucker's creek 4 m.; last best for duck; the lakes for geese duck, deer and bear; Nov. 1 to March 31 best; livery moderate; private board; guides \$1.50 p. d., including deer dogs; country—open, swampy and dry in uplands; permission to shoot can be had from Mr. Jos. A. Bryan, New Berne, N. C.; good shooting.

High Point (Piedmont).—Good shooting for quail on the farms from 5 to 10 m. distant; a few turkey can be killed; quail most abundant; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2.50 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2.50 p. d.; no professional guides or trained dogs for hire; country—open, wooded, generally dry, with a few hills; much of the land posted, privilege of shooting sold by farmers; the Eastern Field Trial Club usually holds its annual meeting at High Point.

Hillsboro (Piedmont).—The shooting is generally done in every direction adjacent and distant from station; quail, rabbit, squirrel and turkey; three first most abundant; Oct., Nov. and Feb. best; livery \$2.50 to \$3.50 p. d.; no professional guides or trained dogs for hire; country—woods and thickets, rolling, hilly and dry except near streams; many owners object; shooting good in some sections.

Hoffman (R. & A.).—The shooting grounds lie 1 to 5 m. distant; deer, fox, turkey and quail; the first most abundant; Oct. best; livery \$1.50 p. d.; no regular hotels; guides, who generally volunteer, having trained deer hounds; country—open and dry; owners do not object; shooting "very good."

Hominy (Piedmont).—The grounds over which very good shooting may be had, lie from $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 m. from station; quail, rabbit and squirrel; first most abundant; from Oct. 15 to April best; livery 50 cents p. d.; hotels 75 cents p. d.; guides, who also have trained bird dogs and hounds, \$1 p. d.; country—varied; but few owners object.

La Grange (A. & N. C.).—The surrounding country gives excellent shooting for quail; Nov. to Feb. inclusive best; livery \$2 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no professional guides or trained dogs for hire; country—open and generally dry; a few lands are posted.

Lexington (Piedmont).—Excellent grounds for quail and rabbit distant 1 to 10 m. from station; quail most abundant; Dec. best; livery \$1.50 p. d.; hotels \$2.50 p. d.; guides (but no finely trained dogs) \$.50 to \$2 p. d.; country—diversified; although the land is nearly all posted, there are sportsmen in the town who cheerfully pilot visiting hunters.

Lincolnton (Ca. C.).—From $\frac{1}{2}$ m. to 20 m. in any direction from station good shooting may be had; the western section is best; quail, turkey, pheasant, squirrel and rabbit; quail in great abundance; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$2 to \$3, and cost of feeding horses; hotels \$2 p. d., \$10 p. w. and \$30 p. month; guides, bird dogs and hounds can be had; country—varied; very few owners object; a hearty welcome is extended to visiting sportsmen; shooting excellent.

Macon (R. & G.).—The farms from 1 to 8 m. distant afford good shooting; quail, rabbit, snipe, pheasant and fox; two first named most abundant; Nov. 1 to Jan. 15 best; livery \$1.50 to \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; volunteer guides, with bird dogs; country—open, mostly level and dry; a few owners object.

Matthews (Ca. C.).—Quail, hare and squirrel; first most abundant; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides \$1 p. d.; no trained dogs; country—diversified; some farmers object; shooting fairly good.

Mebane's (Piedmont).—Good shooting for quail in surrounding country; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$3.50 p. d.; boarding houses moderate; guides \$1 p. d.; no dogs; country diversified; a few owners object.

Middlebury (R. & G.).—The lands near depot give good shooting; quail, duck, squirrel and rabbit; first most abundant; Oct. 1 to April 1; livery \$5 p. d.; hotels reasonable; owners very seldom object; visiting sportsmen usually welcomed.

Moncure (R. & A.).—The shooting is "very good" for duck, turkey, quail, etc.; Oct. and Nov. best; livery moderate; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides can be had, owning hounds and bird dogs at reasonable prices; country—diversified; the few owners who object will give permission if asked.

Monroe (Ca. C.).—Very fair shooting for turkey, quail and rabbit in the surrounding country; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides or trained dogs; country—rocky and hilly; permission must be had from land owners, a few of whom do not object.

Morehead City (A. & N. C.)—The best grounds are: Blind Island 3 m., Gull Island shoal 10 m., Drum shoal 7 m., Twelve O'clock shoal 8 m., Horse Island shoal 9 m., Mullet (12 m.) and Yellow (15 m.) shoals; Blind Island and Twelve O'clock shoals best for duck; geese, brant and a great variety of shore bird or snipe; red head duck most abundant; Nov. 15 to May 1 best; boats used; hotels \$1.50 to \$3 p. d.; guides, with battery and full rig, two men, \$6 p. d.; owners do not object; the shooting is good.

Morrisville (Piedmont.)—The following farms offer the best shooting: Mrs. Jones', M. W. Page's, W. B. Upchurch's and S. R. Horne's, all within 1 to 2 m.; the last best; quail most abundant; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery moderate; boarding houses \$1 p. d.; no professional guides or trained dogs; country—open, wooded, hilly, rocky and dry; owners do not object; shooting good; no game birds except quail.

Okisko (N. So.)—The grounds from 1 to 6 m.; they are reported good; quail, squirrel, coon and some bear; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; private accommodations can be had; no professional guides or trained dogs to hire; country—open and dry; few owners object and of them permission can be had; good shooting.

Pigeon River (Piedmont.)—8 to 10 miles from station are good hunting grounds; turkey and deer; livery \$1.50 to \$3 p. d.; hotels reasonable; no professional guides or trained dogs for hire; country—mountainous; a few owners object; shooting good.

Raleigh (Piedmont.)—The favorite grounds lie within 6 to 10 m. from city; the best are in the north and west; quail, turkey, rabbit, etc.; first most abundant; Nov., Dec. and early in Jan. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels moderate, no professional guides or trained dogs; country—varied; permission to shoot easily obtained; shooting varies; quail abundant in some seasons.

Reidsville (Piedmont.)—There is good shooting for 20 m. around the station, the whole of it being good for quail; squirrel, rabbit and some turkey and duck; quail and rabbit most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$3.50 p. d. for double team with driver; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no professional guides or trained dogs; country—open, dry, hilly and wooded; a few owners object, charging \$5 to \$25 per season.

Salisbury (Piedmont.)—Good shooting grounds within a radius of 10 m.; quail and turkey; first most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides (no dogs) cheap; country—varied; only a few owners object; good shooting.

Shawboro (N. So.)—The Narrow Shore and Church's Island 12 to 20 m. are best for duck, geese and swan; Collington island 30 m. best for deer, and the immediate neighborhood for quail; all numerous; from Dec. 1 best for quail, Nov. 1 to Jan. 1 for duck, geese and swan; no regular livery, hotels or guides; a few duck retrievers; country—fields, marshes and water ways; owners, as a rule, object; good shooting.

Shoe Heel (Ca. C.)—The grounds lie in the woods and fields surrounding station, beginning $\frac{1}{2}$ m. distant; quail, woodcock, snipe, squirrel, rabbit, duck, etc.; first named most numerous; Oct. 1 to April 1 best; livery \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, some of whom have trained dogs, are moderate in charges; country—open fields and dry woodland; owners do not object; shooting good.

Snowden (N. So.)—The shooting grounds are: The Dismal swamp for deer and bear; for duck the ponds and marshes on the river and Sound; swan, geese, quail and rabbit; duck, quail and geese most abundant; Dec. and Feb. best; livery reasonable; hotels about \$2 p. d.; guides can be had; country—level and generally dry; consent of owners must be obtained; the shooting is generally fair, the privilege of which is sold at about \$3.50 p. d., including board.

Sylva (R. & D.)—The favorite grounds are: Judge Cannon's $\frac{1}{4}$ to 1 m., Allen's 1 m., Love's $\frac{1}{4}$ m., and Hampton's, Keener's and Brendle's adjoining the depot grounds with many others near by, all of which give excellent shooting, especially for quail, which are very abundant; pheasant, turkey, squirrel, rabbit and some bear a few miles away; Oct. and Nov. best; saddle horse \$1 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides can be had cheap; no bird dogs, only hounds; country—diversified; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Some deer in the mountains near by; fox enough for an occasional chase; some wolf and in the mountains far back a chance panther; quail are very plentiful; other birds fairly so."

Thomasville (Piedmont).—Good quail shooting on adjacent farms, the owners of which generally object to shooting; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$1.50 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d. \$15 p. m.; no guides or dogs; country—diversified.

Wake (R. & G.).—On all the surrounding lands (few of which are posted) good shooting may be had; quail, rabbit, turkey and squirrel; the first most abundant; Oct., Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; no professional guides or trained dogs to hire; country—diversified; only a few land owners object.

Waynesville (Piedmont).—Balsam mountain and Canney Fork mountain for bear, deer and wolf; Byron river and Richland creek valley for quail; squirrel and pheasant are also found; quail and squirrel most abundant; Oct. 15 to Dec. 31 best; livery \$1 to \$3 p. d.; hotel and guide charges moderate, the latter having plenty of hounds but few bird dogs; country—varied; plenty of land free for shooting, which is good.

Whittier (Piedmont).—Local sportsmen frequent the Smoky Mountain region; deer, turkey, bear and wolf; the two first most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best for bear, Oct. and Nov. for deer, March and April for turkey; livery \$2 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1.25 p. d.; guides, who also have deer and bear hounds (no bird dogs), \$2 p. d.; country—wooded, rocky, hilly and dry; owners do not object; good shooting.

Wild Wood (A. & N. C.).—The best grounds are: Jones' 3 m., Ward's 4 m., and others 2 m., all of which are equal for deer; duck and bear are also found; deer and duck most abundant; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$1 to \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; guides, who also own hounds, moderate in charge; country—varied; majority of owners do not object; good shooting.

Windfall (N. So.).—The land all around station (but few farms posted) gives good shooting for partridge and squirrel; bear, deer and rabbit are also found; livery \$1.50 to \$1.75 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guides not needed; good bird, fox and deer dogs in the town; country—varied.

Winston (Piedmont).—Fairly good shooting for quail, squirrel and rabbit on adjacent lands; first most abundant; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no guides or dogs; country—varied; permission must be had to shoot, except on a few farms.

Yeopin (N. So.).—The following grounds afford good shooting: Harvey's Neck 8 m. and Bear swamps 4 m.; first best for quail, duck and squirrel; an occasional deer and fox are found; quail most numerous; Dec., Jan. and Feb. best; livery reasonable; hotels ditto; guides (no dogs), \$1 p. d.; country—open, wooded, high and dry; owners do not object.

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Antwerp (Wabash).—The best grounds are: the Reservoir of Wabash and Erie Canal and the woods adjoining; both good; duck, pheasant, geese, deer, quail and woodcock; first two most abundant; Aug. to Dec. inclusive best; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; guides reasonable; trained dogs can be hired; country—dense woods, very low and wet; the Reservoir is open to all; shooting good.

Celina (L. E. & W.).—There is good shooting all around the reservoir, commencing 20 yards distant, for duck, geese, snipe, pheasant, quail and squirrel; the first most abundant; March and April, Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$2 and \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; hotel will furnish guides; no dogs; country—open, wooded and generally dry; owners do not object; shooting "fine."

Chillicothe (S. V.).—The favorite grounds are the adjacent farms within 1 to 5 m., quail, rabbit, woodcock and squirrel; the two first most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 to \$3.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides (who also have hounds but no bird dogs) reasonable; country—open and wooded; owners object if permission is not asked; good shooting, especially for quail.

Cincinnati (C. H. & D.).—The favorite grounds are Ohio river 1½ m., and woods from 1 to 5 m.; the latter best; duck on the river and squirrel and rabbit in the woods; squirrel most abundant; good for the latter if privilege to shoot them can be obtained, which is difficult.

Curtice (W. & L. E.)—The Black Swamp, covering 20,000 acres of woods, lies north, east and west, and Cedar Point Marsh 7 m. on the favorite ground; the latter best for duck, geese and swan, the woods for deer; grouse, fox, squirrel, rabbit, etc., are also found; the duck, grouse, rabbit and fox being most abundant; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; no regular livery; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, who also have a few dogs, at reasonable charges; country—heavy timber, level, marshy and dry land; farmers object, but those of the woods do not; the owners of the marshes charge \$1 p. d. per gun; shooting good; our correspondent writes: "Old hunters say about 50 deer still remain in the woods; they are hard to find and they are very timid."

Cuyahoga Falls (C. A. & C.)—The favorite grounds are the Cuyahoga river and Silver lake, the former running through the town, and latter 2 m. distant; both good for duck; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 p. d. and upward; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no professional guides or trained dogs; country—dry and rocky; a few owners object; shooting good or bad according to season.

Fultonham (C. & E.)—The surrounding country afford very good shooting for pheasant, quail and woodcock; the first two most abundant; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; moderate charges for livery, guides and at hotels; no dogs; country—open and wooded; a few owners object.

Guernsey (C. & M.)—The best grounds are Forney's hills, Wolgamott's and Haslett's; the last best for rabbit; squirrel, quail and pheasant are also found, of which quail are most abundant; Dec. until Feb. best; livery cheap; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides, who also have hounds, \$1 p. d.; country—open, wooded, hilly, level and dry; owners do not object; good shooting.

Holmesville (C. A. & C.)—The best grounds are Infirmary farm 1 m., Kilbuck valley $\frac{1}{2}$ m., and Western Ridge 3 m.; first best for quail and rabbit, second for duck, third for pheasant and rabbit; all equally abundant; April, May, June, Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides, who also have trained dogs, \$1.50 p. d.; country—principally woods, rolling and dry; majority of owners do not object; good shooting.

Kemp (C. & A.)—The adjacent woods around station give good shooting for quail, partridge and squirrel; the first two most abundant; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; no livery required; hotels moderate; no guides or dogs; country—wooded and wet; owners do not object.

Kinnikinick (S. V.)—The best grounds are Sugar Loaf $\frac{1}{2}$ m., Mount Logan $3\frac{1}{2}$ m., and river bottoms 2 m.; quail, pheasant, rabbit, squirrel, fox, etc.; Nov., Dec., Jan. and Feb.; livery \$3 p. d.; private boarding only and reasonable; boy guides and hounds only; country—diversified; owners do not object; shooting good.

London (I. B. & W.)—The favorite grounds are Green and Goodfellows farms and the northwest part of country distant 5 to 10 m.; the first best for quail; numbers of rabbit; Nov. best; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no guides or dogs; country—open, wooded and generally dry; owners object when permission is not asked; shooting good.

Monroeville (W. & L. E.)—The best grounds are the Huron Indian lands, extending along the Huron river, where duck, quail, rabbit and wild pigeon abound; the two last most abundant; Dec. and Jan. best; moderate livery; hotels \$2 p. d.; no dogs or professional guides; country—open, wooded, level, hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object; shooting good; our correspondent writes: "These grounds are said to be the finest in the country for the game named."

Mount Ferry (C. & E.)—The adjacent country affords excellent shooting for quail, woodcock and rabbit; the first and last most abundant; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery not necessary, at moderate charges; hotels reasonable, ditto guides; no dogs; country—diversified; owners, as a rule, do not object.

Napoleon (Wabash.)—For turkey and partridge 8 m. south, and for deer 11 m. southwest; quail are also found and are with partridge the most abundant; Oct. to Jan. 1 best; double team \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no trained dogs or professional guides; country—wooded and open; owners usually do not object; shooting excellent.

New Bremen (L. E. & W.)—Shooting grounds within 1 m.; quail, rabbit and

squirrel; first two most abundant; Nov. to March best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides or trained dogs; country—diversified; very few owners object; shooting variable, some seasons good, others bad; Berlin Reservoir, 6 m., affords good shooting for duck in Oct. and Nov.

North Eaton (C. C. C. & I.)—In the adjacent country are found quail, snipe, woodcock, rabbit and squirrel; last three most abundant; Oct. to Feb. best; no livery needed; farm house accommodations; no guides or dogs; inquire of railroad agent for guidance to grounds and other details; country—open, wooded and marshy; owners do not object; shooting good.

Norwalk (W. & L. E.)—The favorite point is on Lake Huron 14m.; duck abundant; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; railroad to lake; shooting good; hotels and guides moderate; livery \$3 p. d.

Oak Harbor (W. & L. E.)—The favorite grounds are Locust Point, Portage river and Mud Creek bay; duck, geese, rail and quail; first and last named most abundant; Oct. until ice comes best; livery \$3.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides, who also have bird dogs and hounds, at reasonable charges; country—wooded, generally dry, no rocks or hills, and some marshes; owners, as a rule, do not object; shooting very good, especially for duck.

Paulding (C. J. & M.)—The best grounds are: Furnace Clearing and Six Mile Reservoir; turkey, pheasant (grouse), quail and some deer; Oct. 20 to Nov. 20 best; livery \$1.50 "per trip;" hotels \$2 p. d.; country—dry and level; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Duck shooting is good, also that for quail."

Pt. Pleasant (C. & M.)—Partridge, rabbit and squirrel are found on adjacent land; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; no guides or dogs; country—open, wooded, hilly, generally wet; owners do not object; good shooting.

Radoliff (C. H. V. & T.)—The best grounds are: Blore's and Ritchey's farms 1 to 1½ m.; the first best for quail and last for rabbit, both of which are abundant; Dec. best; hotels moderate; volunteer guides and hounds; country—dry, hilly and wooded; owners do not object; shooting very good, especially for rabbit.

Sandusky (B. & O.)—The East and West marshes 1½ m. afford good shooting for duck, which are the only game birds of importance in this section; Sept. 15 to Nov. 1 best; livery not needed; hotels \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; guides and dogs not necessary.

St. Mary's (L. E. & W.)—The St. Mary Reservoir 1 m. from station gives good shooting for duck and geese; the last most abundant; March, April and May best; livery cheap, hotels also; guides reasonable; no dogs for hire, owners do not object; country—swampy.

Tadmor (C. H. & D.)—Quail and rabbit found on adjacent lands; latter most abundant; Oct. to Feb. best; no regular livery; farm house accommodations; no guides or dogs; country—diversified; owners require permission to be asked; good shooting.

Thornport (C. & E.)—The favorite grounds is the Licking Reservoir ½ m. from station, where duck, snipe, quail and woodcock are found; three first most abundant; some pheasant are also shot; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery charges moderate; also that for guides, who have a few dogs; country—diversified; owners do not, as a rule, object; shooting excellent.

Toledo (W. & L. E.)—The best grounds are: Grassy Point 3 m., Black Swamp 3½ m.; duck, rabbit, deer, grouse and squirrel; the first two most abundant; Nov. to May inclusive; livery \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 to \$3 p. d.; no regular guides or trained dogs; country—wooded, wet and dry; owners do not object; good shooting.

Warden (W. & L. E.)—The best grounds are: Cedar Point marshes 6 m. distant; a few deer; Nov. best; livery \$1 to \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides, who also have dogs, \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; country—wet woods and level marshes, no hills; owners of land charge 50c. to \$1 p. d. per gun for shooting privilege; good shooting, especially when the wind is northeast, blowing hard.

OREGON.

Albany (O. R. & N.)—Thornton lake and Horse Shoe bend 4 m. are good hunting grounds for duck, geese, grouse, etc.: the first most abundant; Dec., Jan. and Feb. best; livery \$6 p. d.; private board; few guides and few trained dogs; country—open, wet and rocky; a few owners object.

Albina (O. R. & N.)—Columbia slough 3 m., Mox's bottom 1 m., Sauvier's island 10 m., and Sandy 7 m.; deer, pheasant, grouse, quail, duck and geese: three first most abundant; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$3 to \$7 p. d.; hotels \$1 to 2 p. d.; no professional guides or trained dogs; country—varied; a few owners object and charge 50c. to \$1 p. d. for shooting privilege; good shooting.

Astoria (O. R. & N.)—The tide lands 6 to 30 m. give good shooting for duck, swan, geese and snipe; first most abundant; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; hotels \$2 to \$4 p. d.; Government land.

Castle Rock (O. R. & N.)—The shooting grounds are in the immediate vicinity along the Columbia river; game does not increase as you go back from the river unless you go 40 m. to the Blue Mountains: "chicken" and sage hen can be found at any time along the river; geese and rabbit are also killed; Nov. and Dec. best for geese, for other game Feb. and March; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides (no dogs) \$2 p. d.; country—open, rather rocky, not hilly and dry; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "The shooting is very good indeed."

Celilo (O. R. & N.)—The best grounds lie between the station and grants and at the mouth of Des Chutes river; all good; geese and jack rabbit; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; no regular livery, hotels, professional guides or trained dogs, but accommodations can be had at private houses; owners do not object; shooting good.

Corvallis (O. R. & N.)—Booneville and Palmer island 5 m., Wild swamps 4 m.; and on the Foot hills 2 to 5 m. are the favorite grounds; the first named best for duck and geese; snipe, deer bear, etc. are also killed; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$5 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides not required; no dogs; country—diversified; a few owners object; shooting good.

Dalles (O. R. & N.)—Good shooting within 2 m. of town; Snipes' lake 9 m. good for duck and geese; grouse, "chicken," quail, elk, antelope, deer and bear: two first most abundant; July to Nov. inclusive best; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; no professional guides or trained dogs. country—open, wooded and mostly dry; but few owners object; shooting "very good."

East Portland (O. R. & N.)—Mox bottom 4 m., Swan Island 4 m., Sauvier's Island 15 m. and Columbia slough 8 m.: Sauvier's Island best for duck, geese, English snipe and swan; in addition plover and occasional deer are shot; snipe and duck most abundant; Oct. 1 to March 1 best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; country—open, wooded, hilly, wet and dry; permission must be obtained from owners, some of whom charge \$1 to \$2.50 p. d.; shooting good.

Hunters (N. P.)—Deer Island and all the adjacent country yield excellent shooting; first best for duck, geese and fox; pheasant, quail, grouse, deer and snipe are numerous, and duck and geese most abundant; Sept. to Jan. best; no livery needed; private accommodations; amateur guides can be had; country—diversified, owners do not object, except on Deer Island, where the charges are reasonable.

Huntington (U. P.)—The hunting grounds lie within 10 m. of station; deer, "chicken," grouse, antelope, elk, etc.; two first named most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best; livery moderate; hotels \$3 p. d.; guides, including pack horse, \$5 p. d.; no dogs; country—diversified, belongs to Government; our correspondent writes: "Prospectors report game very plentiful close to the town; all hunting here is for gold; no experienced sportsmen here."

Kamela (O. R. & N.)—Black bear, elk, white and black tail deer and cougar; elk most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides (no dogs) \$3 p. d.; country—hilly, wooded and dry; owners do not object; good hunting.

Mosier (O. R. & N.)—Deer, pheasant and grouse; Aug. to Jan. best; livery \$5 p. d.; hotels reasonable; no professional guides or trained dogs; country—wooded, rocky, wet and dry; a few owners object; our correspondent writes: "Shooting pretty good."

Oregon City (O. R. & N.)—The shooting grounds lie on both sides of Willamette river below and above the city, also east and west of it; the best is above the station along the river; grouse, "pheasant," quail, deer and wild pigeon; three first named most abundant; Aug., Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels and guides reasonable; no trained dogs; country—open, wooded, hilly, generally dry in above named months; but few owners object; the shooting for feathered game is very good.

Fendleton (O. R. & N.)—On Indian Reservation 1 to 80 m. the shooting is good, the best being about 12 m. distant; "chicken," grouse, "pheasant," duck, geese, deer and elk; all reported as numerous; July and Sept. best; livery \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2.50 p. d.; guides, who also have trained dogs, moderate in charge; country—diversified; owners do not object.

Portland (N. P.)—For duck, geese, swan and snipe go to the Columbia and Willamette sloughs and lakes 6 to 12 m., respectively; for deer, blue and ruffed grouse and quail any part of the country is good; Oct. for duck, Sept. for grouse; livery \$6 to \$8 p. d.; hotels \$2 to \$4 p. d.; guides not needed; country—wooded, hilly, wet and dry; but few owners object when asked; some of the best lakes are rented; shooting very good.

Union (O. R. & N.)—The favorite grounds are: Tulies 3 m., Catherine creek bottoms 5 m., Ladd and Clover creeks 7 and 9 m.; first best for geese and duck, Ladd's creek for deer and elk; bear, antelope, swan, grouse and "chicken" are also killed; deer and duck most abundant; Nov. and March best; livery \$3.50 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; no professional guides; good dogs can be had; country—diversified; but few owners object; the shooting during certain seasons is excellent.

Wyeth (O. R. & N.)—Hurnam basid 7 m. is the favorite ground for deer, bear, a few elk; the most abundant game are: Geese, duck, grouse, pheasant; a few swan; fall and spring best; private accommodation at station; guides, who also have trained bird dogs, \$3 p. d.; country—diversified; nearly all Government and railroad land, lying at the base of the Cascade mountains; the shooting is good on the bottom lands.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Barclay (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—Barclay Township and surrounding country about 1 m. from station; deer, pheasant, rabbit and squirrel; Nov. and Dec. for deer, other game Sept. and Oct.; livery \$2 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides; country—wooded, hilly, wet and dry; shooting generally good depending upon the season; farmers do not object.

Big Run (B. R. & P.)—Bell and Gaskell Townships from 2 to 3 m.; pheasant, squirrel and rabbit; the last most abundant; hotel reasonable; no professional guides, country wooded, hilly and generally dry; shooting usually good and farmers do not object.

Big Shanty (N. Y. L. E. & W. and B. R. & P.)—Bear, deer, pheasant and rabbit in the surrounding country about 6 m. from station; Dec. best; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; country—wooded, rocky, hilly and dry; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Blackwell's (F. B. C.)—The barrens and hills adjacent to station for deer, bear, wildcat, panther, partridge and quail; first three most abundant; Oct. to Dec. best for deer; livery reasonable; hotel charges moderate; guides (no dogs) \$2.50 p. d.; country—open, hilly and dry; shooting very good, but hunting with dogs is not allowed.

Bloomsburg (D. L. & W.)—River hill or Catawissa mountains and Prospect hill distant 1 to 1½ m.; quail, pheasant, squirrel and rabbit; last most abundant; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel moderate; guides, with trained bird dogs, reasonable; country—rocky, hilly and dry; shooting considered fair, and but few owners object and charge for hunting on their lands.

Brockwayville (B. R. & P.)—Surrounding country good for bear, deer, fox, squirrel and partridge; deer most abundant; winter months best; livery \$2 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; board in private houses \$4.50 p. w.; guides can be had at a reasonable rate; country—wooded, hilly and dry; shooting reported good and owners do not object.

Caminal (F. B. C.)—The best grounds are from 3 to 7 m. distant in the vicinity of Pine creek; deer, partridge and rabbit; deer most plentiful; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2 to \$5 p. d.; no hotels, accommodations can be had in boarding houses at reasonable rates; guides (with hounds) \$2 to \$3 p. d.; country—wooded, rocky and dry; shooting very good, best in Nov. and best for deer; owners do not object.

Carmon (B. R. & P.)—Bear creek 1 m., Trout run 3 m., Laurel run 1 m.; first best; deer, bear, rabbit and pheasant; first two most abundant; winter months best; accommodations can be obtained in boarding house at \$4 p. w.; guides reasonable; country—wooded, rocky and hilly; shooting good; game plentiful; farmers do not object.

Cedar Run (F. B. C.)—Surrounding country within 4 m. of station; deer principally; Oct. 1 to Dec. best; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; country—wooded, hilly and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Centreville (W. N. Y. & P.)—Mash's timber tract and Hudson's forest, each about $\frac{1}{2}$ m.; last best; fox, pheasant, woodcock, snipe and squirrel; first three most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery charges \$2.50 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides (also have dogs) \$2 p. d.; country—wooded, dry and pretty level; shooting good, and owners do not object.

Clermont (W. N. Y. & P.)—Deer and bear are reported as affording good hunting on lands not far distant; Nov. and Dec. best; no regular livery; hotels reasonable; guides (no dogs) at moderate rates; country—wooded and hilly; owners do not object.

Corry (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—The surrounding country from 2 to 10 m. of station; partridge, woodcock, snipe, rabbit and squirrel; last two most numerous; Oct. 1 to Jan. 1 best livery \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides \$3 p. d.; country—wooded, hilly and dry; shooting very good and farmers do not object.

Cresco (D. L. & W.)—The shooting grounds lie within 7 m. of town; Buck Hill swamp is best for pheasant and rabbit, and the Barrens for deer, bear and pheasant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery reasonable; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides, who also have hounds, \$1.50 p. d.; country—open, wooded, rocky, hilly and dry; owners do not object; the shooting is reported as "middling good."

Dalton (D. L. & W.)—Rabbit, quail, squirrel, woodcock and pheasant anywhere in this vicinity; first and last most numerous; Nov. best month; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides with dogs can be had from \$3 to \$4 p. d.; country—lies low and is rocky and hilly; shooting good and only a few farmers object.

Dravo (P. & L. E.)—Pheasant, quail, rabbit and squirrel from 1 to 2 m. of station; rabbit and squirrel most abundant; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; hotel \$2 to \$2.50 p. d.; country—dry, both open and wooded; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Dunbar (B. & O.)—Paul's flats 4 m., and mountains 1 to 8 m.; deer, turkey and pheasant; last two most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides moderate; country—varied; shooting good for turkey and pheasant; deer are scarce; farmers do not object.

Finleyville (B. & O.)—Coon, opossum, fox and rabbit can be had in this vicinity during Oct., Nov. and Dec; last named most abundant; hotels \$1 p. d.; country—wooded and hilly; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Forks (D. L. & W.)—Pheasant, quail, squirrel, rabbit, bear and deer; first most numerous; Oct. and Nov.; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d., \$5 p. w.; guide \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; country—wooded, hilly and dry; shooting some seasons excellent, generally very good; farmers do not object.

Gaines (A. & P.)—Gaines and Kettle creek, West Pike, Pike Mills and Cedar Run from 1 to 25 m. distant; deer, bear, woodcock, squirrel, pheasant, fox and rabbit; Sept., Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery moderate; hotels \$1.25 p. d.; no regular guides; country—varied; shooting reported to be "fine;" an abundance of game in season; farmers do not object.

Galeton (A. & P.)—Potter woods adjacent for deer, bear and pheasant; deer

most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotel reasonable; country—wooded and hilly, wet in valley; shooting for deer good; dogs are not allowed; owners do not object.

Glenburn (D. L. & W.)—Fair shooting for squirrel and rabbit, some quail and pheasant; Nov. to Jan. 1 best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; country—open, wooded, dry and hilly; owners do not object; this is a favorite ground of the Scranton, Pa., sportsmen.

Glencoe (B. & O.)—Turkey, rabbit, fox and pheasant can be found anywhere in this vicinity from Nov. 15 to Jan. 1; hotel 75 cents p. d.; no guides; country—wooded, hilly and dry; shooting fair; deer are more plentiful about 10 m. distant; owners do not object.

Glen Summit (L. V.)—Partridge, rabbit, quail, woodcock, deer and bear within a radius of 5 m.; partridge and rabbit most abundant; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$1.50 for first hour and 50 cents to \$1 for each additional hour; no regular guides; country—varied; good shooting and farmers do not object.

Grand Valley (D. A. V. & P.)—Deer, fox, rabbit and partridge in the surrounding country; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$1.50 p. d.; hotels \$4 p. w.; guides \$1.50 p. d.; country—wooded, hilly; both wet and dry; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Hawley (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—Good shooting at Blooming Grove 10 m. distant; partridge, deer, bear and rabbit; livery \$4 p. d.; guides, who also have trained hounds, at reasonable prices; country—diversified; hotels moderate; owners do not object.

Henryville (D. L. & W.)—In the surrounding country 1 m. from station; rabbit, pheasant, woodcock, deer and quail; first three most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery moderate; hotels \$1.50 and \$1.75 p. d.; guides \$1.50 p. d.; country—varied; shooting reported to be very good and farmers do not object.

Hickory (W. N. Y. & P.)—Pheasant, squirrel, pigeon, snipe and deer; first three most numerous; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guide \$1.75 p. d.; country—hilly and wooded; shooting is generally very good and owners do not object.

Honesdale (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—The shooting grounds lie in the country surrounding the town; woodcock, partridge, quail and some deer; second named most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best; livery reasonable; hotels \$2 p. d.; no professional guides or trained dogs; country—wooded, rocky, hilly and dry; owners do not object; good shooting.

Hooversville (B. & O.)—Allegheny and Laurel Hill mountains 10 m. distant; both good; deer, bear, pheasant, turkey and squirrel; first and last two most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; accommodations can be had in farm houses at a moderate cost; no regular guide; livery cheap; country—mountainous and wooded; permission must be obtained from some farmers; it is freely granted.

Hyndman (B. & O.)—Wills mountains adjacent to station; turkey, squirrel and deer; Nov. and Dec. best; hotel \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; country—mountainous and dry; deer are rather scarce, but small game are abundant; owners do not object.

Kimbles (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—Deer, fox and partridge can be found in this vicinity; fox very plentiful; Oct. and Nov. best; hotel reasonable; no regular guides; country—wooded and hilly, wet and dry; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Laceyville (L. V.)—Very good shooting can be had 1 m. from station for quail, pheasant, squirrel and rabbit in Oct., Nov. and Dec.; hotel \$1.75 p. d.; country—open, wooded and dry; farmers do not object.

Larry's Creek (F. B. C.)—Glen hollow and King's woods in the vicinity; rabbit, squirrel and pheasant; rabbit most numerous; 1st of Sept. to 1st of Jan.; hotel charges reasonable; no regular guides; country—level and dry, open and wooded; shooting pretty good and farmers, as a rule, do not object.

Lehigh Gap (L. V.)—Grouse, rabbit, squirrel and fox on the Blue Ridge mountains adjacent to stream; grouse and rabbit most numerous from Oct. 15 to Dec. 15; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides, but parties can be had at reasonable rates, including hounds, no bird dogs; country—mountainous, wooded and dry; very few owners object to hunting on their grounds; the shooting is considered very good; a few deer are to be found about 10 m. from station.

Lemon (Montrose)—Very fair sport may be had in the Meshappen creek valley 2 m. from station; quail, pheasant, squirrel and rabbit; last most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery moderate; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides (no dogs) reasonable; country—open and rolling; owners do not object.

Lobeck (Montrose).—Very good shooting can be had in Lake Carey valley adjacent to station; quail, pheasant, rabbit and duck; Nov. and Dec.; no livery needed; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides, who also have trained dogs, at reasonable prices; country—open and mainly level; owners, as a rule, do not object.

Lock Haven (B. C.)—Kanerdiner farm, Ba'er's run, from 3 to 9 m. distant; pheasant, squirrel and deer; the first most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best months; livery \$4 p. d.; guides \$3 p. d.; country—wooded, rocky, wet and dry; good shooting; deer are very scarce; farmers do not object.

Meadville (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—The marsh from 5 to 8 m. and lake 8 m.; both good; duck, snipe, pheasant and rabbit first and last most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides \$2 and \$2.50 p. d.; country—generally very wet; shooting very good; within a radius of 10 m. fair woodcock shooting can be had; very few owners object.

Millville (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—Blooming grove 8 m. and the country between that and station; bear, deer, rabbit and partridge; latter two most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$1 to \$3 a trip; hotels and guides reasonable; country—wooded, rocky and dry; shooting good; only occasionally a farmer objects.

Monroetown (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—The shooting grounds lie between Bernice and Barclay from 1 to 15 m.; the first best for deer; quail, woodcock and pheasant are also found; first and last most abundant; Nov. best, livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides, who also have bird dogs, \$2 p. d.; country—rolling, swampy, densely wooded and dry; owners do not object; shooting fair; plenty of rabbit and squirrel.

Moon Run (P. & L. E.)—The best shooting grounds are about $\frac{1}{2}$ m. from station, squirrel, pheasant and rabbit; Oct. and Dec. best months; no regular livery or hotels; guides not needed; country—rocky and hilly; shooting good and but few owners object.

Moscow (D. L. & W.)—The surrounding grounds from 1 to 5 m.; rabbit, pheasant, black bear and fox, first two most numerous; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; guides not required; country—diversified—a few owners object; shooting good.

Mount Carmel (P. & R.)—Brush valley $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. distant; pheasant and rabbit; Dec. 1st to Jan. 1st best; hotel \$1 p. d.; country—rocky, open and wooded; shooting good and farmers do not object.

New Castle (W. N. Y. & P.)—Conoquenessing 8 m.; pheasant and rabbit; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; guides can be had at reasonable rates; country—hilly and dry; shooting good and farmers do not object.

New Franklin (W. M.)—Rabbits only in the vicinity of station; fall months best; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides; country—open, hilly, both wet and dry; fair shooting is to be had, but on a number of the grounds it is prohibited.

Osceola (A. & P.)—Woodcock, partridge and rabbit in the surrounding country; last most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; hotel \$1.25 p. d.; no regular guides; country—wooded and hilly; shooting considered good and farmers do not object.

Parker's Glen (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—In this vicinity good shooting can be had for deer, partridge, squirrel, duck and geese in Sept. and Oct.; country—open, rocky and dry; no regular guides, hotels or livery; farmers do not object.

Pen Argyl (P. & R.)—Rosa common 5 m. and Katillen 7 m.; first best; pheasant; quail, dove, pigeon and rabbit; pheasant and quail most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; country—open and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Pennfield (A. V.)—Laurel run, Medix run, Spring run and 15 m. of woods adjacent; deer, bear, quail, woodcock, coon and pheasant; last two most abundant; fall months best; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; guides, with hounds, reasonable; country—wooded and rocky; good shooting and but few farmers object.

Pine Creek (A. V.)—Pheasant and squirrel in the woods adjacent; Nov. best; accommodations can be had at farm houses at reasonable rates; guides not needed; country—wooded, hilly and dry; on some of the grounds hunting is prohibited; shooting good.

Pine Grove (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—The favorite shooting grounds commence within $\frac{1}{4}$ m. of station; deer, bear, ruffed grouse, woodcock and duck; deer, grouse and duck most abundant; no regular livery, hotels \$1 p. d.; experienced guides \$2 p. d.; no trained dogs; country—mostly upland, rocky, hilly and covered with small timber; owners do not object; fairly good shooting.

Pittston (D. L. & W.)—Mud Run swamp; deer, bear, rabbit and pheasant; last most plentiful; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides reasonable; country—rocky, hilly and dry; shooting reported "pretty fair;" farmers do not object.

Plymouth (D. L. & W.)—Ruggles 12 m., Butzbach's landing 3 m. by boat on Susquehanna river; first best; deer, bear, coon, rabbit, quail, pheasant, gray and black squirrel, opossum and duck; deer, pheasant, quail and rabbit most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; no regular guides; country—open, wooded and swampy; shooting considered good and farmers do not object.

Pond Eddy (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—Pond Eddy woods $\frac{1}{2}$ m. from station; deer, bear, partridge, rabbit and wildcat; first three most numerous; Sept., Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; country—varied; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Riceville (W. N. Y. & P.)—Oil Creek lake and grounds adjacent about 3 m. distant; rabbit, partridge and squirrel; no particular month; hotel \$3.75 p. w.; country—wooded, dry and slightly hilly; shooting considered good; white rabbits are very numerous in Gerow swamp 3 m. distant; owners do not object.

Round Bottom (P. & L. E.)—The principal grounds are from 2 to 3 m. distant in vicinity of river; quail pheasant, duck, plover, woodcock, squirrel and rabbit; no particular month best; hotel charges \$1 p. d.; guides \$1.50 p. d.; country—open and dry; the shooting averages good and farmers do not object.

Sand Patch (B. & O.)—Generally good shooting can be had about 3 m. from station for turkey, pheasant, rabbit and deer during Nov. and Dec.; guide and hotel charges reasonable; country—wooded, rocky and hilly; farmers do not object.

Shohola (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—The favorite grounds are Eldred 6 m., Shohola Falls 10 m.; both fair shooting sections; partridge, deer, duck, bear and squirrel; first two most abundant; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; guides reasonable; they have trained dogs; hotels \$1.70 to \$2 p. d.; country—diversified; owners, as a rule, do not object; shooting "fair o' good."

Shousetown (P. & L. E.)—Rabbit, pheasant and squirrel in the vicinity of station; rabbit most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best months; hotels \$4 p. w.; country—open and wooded; good shooting and but few owners object.

Stringtown (P. & L. E.)—Sewickley township about 2 m. from station; quail, pheasant, snipe, rabbit and squirrel; last two most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; hotel charges 75c. p. d.; guides \$1 p. d.; country—open and wooded, generally dry; shooting very good; on some of the grounds hunting is prohibited, but as a rule owners do not object.

Stroudsburg (D. L. & W.)—Deer, bear, partridge, quail and turkey within 20

m. of station; last two most abundant; livery \$2.50 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1.25 and \$2 p. d.; country—wooded and hilly where large game are found, the rest open and swampy; shooting generally good and but few farmers object.

Thompson (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—Chester's woods 1 m., Fonda's woods 1½ m., Sugar Loaf Mountain 3 m.; last best; partridge, rabbit, pheasant and squirrel; pheasant and rabbit most plentiful; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; hotel \$1.25 p. d.; guides \$1.50 p. d.; country—mountainous, wooded and dry; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Ticonderoga (W. N. Y. & P.)—Deer, grouse, woodcock, squirrel and fox in the surrounding country and woods; first two most numerous; Oct. for grouse, Nov. for deer; hotel and livery reasonable; guides not needed; country—hilly, wooded and dry; shooting generally very fair and farmers do not object.

Trowbridge (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—Good shooting can be had in this vicinity for rabbit, partridge and quail in Dec. and Jan.; livery \$2 p. d.; hotel charges moderate; no regular guides; country—wooded, hilly and dry; owners do not object.

Tunkhannock (I. V.)—Dutch mountain 14 m. for deer, and in the vicinity of Two lake 3 m. for duck and small game; Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guide moderate; no dogs allowed on mountain; country—mountainous and wooded; shooting on mountain good, but small game is scarce; owners do not object.

Ulster (L. V.)—Rabbit, pheasant and quail in the surrounding country; rabbit most numerous; Nov. best month; livery \$2 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; no regular guides; country—wooded and hilly; good shooting and farmers do not object.

Uniondale (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—Mooste mountain range and Elk Hill Forest 2½ m. from station are the favorite grounds; the first best for pheasant and rabbit; fox and squirrel are also found; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$1 to \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; guides \$1.50 p. d., some of whom have hounds; country—diversified; owners do not object; shooting sometimes good, sometimes fair and occasionally indifferent.

Uniontown (B. & O.)—The mountains from 10 to 30 m. distant; deer, squirrel and turkey; Nov. and Dec. best months; livery \$2 to \$5 p. d.; hotels (from 6 to 8 m. distant) reasonable; guides \$2 p. d.; country—varies in different localities; generally good shooting is to be obtained; a few farmers object.

Upper Lehigh (P. & R.)—Nescopec and Oley valleys and Nescopec mountains from 2 to 4 m. from station; Tamrack Swamp in Oley valley best for large game; pheasant, squirrel, rabbit, fox and catamount; first three most abundant; Nov. and Dec. principal months; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; Oley valley is heavily wooded and wet, rest of country open and dry; shooting is considered fair and farmers do not object.

Virginia (B. & O.)—White creek 3 m., Negro mountain 5 m., Big Glade 6 m.; first best for turkey, others for deer, pheasant, rabbit and squirrel; pheasant most plentiful; Oct. and Nov. best; livery moderate; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides \$1 p. d.; Big Glade is wooded, rocky and dry, the rest open and dry; shooting generally good, but depends upon the season; owners do not object.

Wica (N. Y. L. E. & W.)—Surrounding country from 1 to 2 m.; pheasant (ruffed grouse), rabbit, quail, woodcock, fox and squirrel; first three most numerous; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; guides can be had at reasonable rates; country—wooded, rocky and hilly; shooting is good in season; some of the owners object to shooting on their land, but permission is easily obtained.

Worwinckel (Pitts. & W.)—The best grounds are Judy run and Corn creek 1½ to 5 m.; deer, pheasant, squirrel and wild pigeon; first most numerous; no regular livery; private accommodations at reasonable prices; no professional guides or trained dogs; country—wooded, slightly hilly, partly wet and dry; the shooting some seasons is good; deer and pheasant are both "tolerably numerous."

Warren (W. N. Y. & P.)—Big woods adjacent; deer, bear, rabbit and partridge; latter two most numerous; Oct. 1 to Dec. 15 best; livery \$4 to \$5 p. d.; hotel moderate; guide \$2.00 p. d.; country—hilly and swampy, open and wooded; shooting is from fair to good, according to season; owners do not object.

Weatherly (L. V.)—The shooting grounds are adjacent to town; a good shot, with dog, can generally bag half a dozen rabbit p. d.; pheasant within a radius of 3 m. are "very plenty," and a good dog could raise from 30 to 50 p. d.; quail very scarce of late seasons; Oct. to Jan. best for above game; livery \$2.50 to \$5 p. d.; small boys generally act as guides 50 cents and upward p. d.; hunters can also hire trained dogs; country—diversified; owners, as a rule, do not object; hotels \$1.50 p. d.

Westfield (A. & P.)—Deer, fox, woodcock, quail, partridge and rabbit are to be found in the vicinity of station; livery \$2 to \$4 p. d.; hotel \$3 p. d.; guides are not required; country—wooded and dry; generally hilly; shooting good for small game and farmers do not object.

West Pittston (D. L. & W.)—Pincherville 10 m. and other points 12 m.; last best; rabbit, pheasant, quail and squirrel; first most abundant; best months Oct. and Nov.; livery \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides; country—wooded, hilly and dry; very fair shooting and but few farmers object.

White Haven (L. V.)—In the surrounding country; quail, pheasant, woodcock and deer; first two most abundant; Oct. and Nov.; livery \$2 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; country—varied; very good shooting can be had in season; farmers do not object.

Wilkesbarre (D. L. & W. and L. V.)—Bowman's creek 12 m., North Mountains 20 m., and lands nearer to station; deer and pheasant; the last most numerous; Nov. best month; livery \$2.50 to \$6 p. d.; hotel \$2 to \$3 p. d.; country—mountainous and dry; shooting good; a few farmers object; our correspondent writes: "Plenty of pheasant" (ruffed grouse).

RHODE ISLAND.

Coventry Centre (N. Y. & N. E.)—"Quite good" shooting over the lands adjacent can be had; partridge, quail, woodcock, squirrel and rabbit; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery moderate; hotels ditto; no regular guides; country—wooded, hilly, wet and dry; a few owners object.

Greene (N. Y. & N. E.)—From 1 to 3 m. occasionally good shooting is had; quail, partridge, woodcock, plover, duck and squirrel; quail, partridge and squirrel are most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery reasonable; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides, who also have trained hounds and bird dogs, \$2 p. d.; country—diversified; owners do not object; shooting sometimes good, at others indifferent.

Pontiac (N. Y. & N. E.)—The favorite grounds are: Brier swamp 2 m., Walnut Grove 1½ m., Bald Hill 2 m., Stafford's Woods ½ m.; Bald Hill best for partridge and rabbit; quail, woodcock and squirrel are also found; quail and rabbit most abundant; Oct. 15 to Dec. 20 best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; no regular guides; country—wooded, hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object; shooting good, especially lately.

Woonsocket (P. & W.)—Good shooting may be had in the early part of the season for partridge, quail and squirrel in every direction from station 2 m. away; partridge most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; country—wooded, rocky, hilly and dry; owners, as a rule, do not object.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Aiken (So. C.)—All the grounds adjacent give fair shooting, the best being 1 to 2 m. north of town; quail, dove and rabbit; first most abundant; Dec. and Jan. best; livery reasonable; hotels \$5 to \$25 p. w.; guides 50 cts. to \$2 p. d.; several packs of hounds and numerous trained bird dogs in town; country—open, wooded, level, rolling, dry and wet; owners do not object; quail fairly plentiful; especially 6 to 8 m. east of town; good duck shooting in the Edisto and Savannah rivers.

Ashpoo (C. & S.)—The following plantations give good shooting: Gauff's 2 m., Slattery's 1½ m., Northop's 1 m., and White House ¾ m.; first three named best for quail, woodcock and snipe; turkey are also found; quail most abundant Nov. 1 to Apr. 1 best; hotels reasonable; guides (no dogs) \$1.50 p. d.; country—open, wooded and low wet lands; owners will not be apt to object to visiting sportsmen; shooting excellent.

Bamberg (So. C.)—Edisto river, swamp and adjacent lands $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. are the favorite grounds; the Edisto best for duck, turkey, deer and squirrel; quail, snipe and woodcock are also numerous, the quail being most abundant; Oct. to Mch. best; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides not needed, but can be hired at \$1 p. d.; guides have hounds, no bird dogs; country—swampy, dry highlands, and level sandy lands, no rocks; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Shooting good; I should judge it to be as good as any in the State."

Barnwell (So. C.)—The grounds lie within $\frac{1}{2}$ m. and more of station, and the game mentioned below are tolerably abundant; quail, squirrel, fox, duck, woodcock and snipe; three first named most numerous; Nov. 1 to March 1 best; livery \$1 to \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d., \$6 p. w.; no regular guides or trained dogs for hire; country—open, wooded and level; owners do not object; shooting good.

Blackville (So. C.)—The best grounds lie within 1 to 10 m. from station; all good for quail; woodcock rabbit and squirrel are also found; dove are numerous; Dec., Jan. and Feb. best; livery \$2.50 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; resident sportsmen, with trained dogs, will sometimes volunteer; country—level, dry and open; owners, as a rule, do not object; shooting good; a bag of 40 to 50 quail per day has been an average to one gun.

Bradley's (Cent. of G.)—The Promise Land and other grounds 1 to 4 m. give good shooting for quail, squirrel and rabbit; Dec. and Jan. best; livery moderate; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; guides, with trained bird dogs, at reasonable prices; country—diversified; some owners may possibly object.

Brunson (Cent. of G.)—Quail shooting is fair, sometimes good, in the vicinity of station; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$1 to \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; no regular guides or trained dogs; country—open, wooded and dry; owners, as a rule, do not object.

Drayton (C. & S.)—The shooting grounds are within $\frac{1}{2}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. of station, all of which are good; deer, quail and woodcock; Nov. and Dec. best; country—open, wooded, wet and dry; owners do not object; shooting very good.

Georges (So. C.)—Quail, snipe and woodcock are found on adjacent lands; first named most abundant; Nov. to March best; livery reasonable; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides or trained dogs for hire; country—open, wooded and wet; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Shooting good, as fine as any in this section of the state, and good enough for fine sport."

Gourdins (N. E. S. C.)—The hunting is mainly in the old fields near by, where the quail shooting is excellent; deer, turkey and woodcock are also found. Nov. best month; no hotels or boarding houses at Gourdins; no guides, livery or dogs; country—varied, owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "There is plenty of game, especially quail, which can be found within 200 yds. of station; numbers of woodcock and turkey in Santee swamp, 2 m. from station, but the swamp is a hard road to travel."

Grahams (So. C.)—The best grounds lie within a radius of 2 m.; quail, dove, squirrel, rabbit and fox; first two most abundant; on the Edisto river 5 m.; deer, turkey and duck are reported as plentiful; Dec., Jan. and Feb. best; teams scarce, hard to get from private parties; resident sportsmen, with trained bird dogs and hounds, will usually volunteer to accompany visitors; country—open, a few swamps, not rocky or hilly; owners do not object; good shooting.

Green Pond (C. & S.)—Very good shooting within a radius of 10 m. from station; quail, partridge, duck; turkey, snipe, woodcock, etc., all of which are comparatively numerous; Nov. 1 to Jan. 15 best; livery reasonable; hotels ditto; guides can be had, hounds but no bird dogs to hire; country—wooded, open, wet and dry; but few owners object.

Hardeville (C. & S.)—Good shooting grounds from 1 to 5 m. distant; quail, deer, woodcock, turkey, dove, etc.; quail most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; no public livery; private houses accommodate visitors; no professional guides; citizens have trained dogs; country—open, wooded, level and dry; owners do not object; shooting good.

Kingslee (So. C.)—The best grounds are at or near station and at Congaree and at Wateree swamps 2 to 6 m. distant; deer, turkey, duck and partridge; three

last most abundant; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; no regular livery; hotels \$2 to \$2.50 p. d.; guides scarce, dogs also, both may, however, be had; country—varied; permission to shoot must be obtained; shooting good; in the swamps above named, over 3 m. wide duck are abundant.

Midway (So. C.)—The grounds lie within 2 to 6 m. of station; quail, turkey, duck, squirrel and sometimes deer; all except the last are equally numerous; Dec., Jan. and Feb. best; no regular livery; private houses \$2 p. d., less by the week; guides volunteer; no trained dogs; country—diversified; owlers do not object; the shooting is "pretty good."

Orangeburg (So. C.)—The country generally from 2 to 4 m. gives good shooting, the Santee section being the best; deer, turkey, duck, woodcock and quail; the last most abundant; Dec., Jan. and Feb. best; livery \$2 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides or trained dogs; country—wooded, level and generally wet, permission to shoot must be obtained.

Richburg (Piedmont.)—Good shooting on Barber's grounds near station; quail, rabbit, squirrel and at times snipe; quail most abundant; Jan. and Feb. best; livery moderate; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, with bird dogs, at moderate charge; country—open and dry; very few owners object.

Ridgeville (So. C.)—The shooting grounds lie from 2 to 10 m. of station; deer, turkey, duck and quail; the last most abundant; "a good many deer, quail numerous and a few turkey; Nov. 1 to March 1 best; no regular livery, hotels, guides or trained dogs for hire; country—open fields, woods and swamps; very few owners object; quail shooting very fair.

Rock Hill (Piedmont.)—"First-class" shooting is reported as being in every direction from station; quail most abundant; duck, geese, turkey are also found; Oct., Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$1.50 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides (no dogs) can be had; country—diversified; permission must be obtained from land owners.

Verdery (Cent. of G.)—The shooting grounds lie from 2 to 5 m. from town—Little Mountain is the best; turkey, rabbit, quail and squirrel; the two last most abundant; winter months best; livery reasonable; hotels \$12 p. m.; no regular guides or trained dogs for hire; country—open and wooded; a few owners object; shooting sometimes good, especially for quail.

Yemassee (Cent. of G.)—The plantations within $\frac{1}{4}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. from station give very good shooting; deer, dove, partridge and duck; dove most abundant; Nov. to Feb. inclusive best; livery moderate; private board must be secured; guides, with hounds, \$5 p. d.; country—open, wooded, wet and dry; permission must be obtained before shooting.

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Annadel (Q. & C.)—The Mountain plateau and Mash flats give very good shooting; deer, turkey, quail, squirrel and rabbit; all numerous; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; no regular livery; hotels reasonable; guides, with trained bird dogs and hounds, can be had; country—diversified; owners do not object; our correspondent reports: "Shooting very good; quantities of game of all kinds."

Bolivar (Ill. C.)—The country around town in every direction; south best for quail; squirrel, duck, rabbit and a few turkey are also found; quail most abundant; Nov. and Feb. best; livery \$1 to \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$2.50 p. d.; no regular guides or trained dogs; country—diversified; the grounds near town are posted, other owners do not object; the shooting is very good for quail; squirrel are numerous; duck and wild pigeon abundant in season.

Bradford (Ill. C.)—In the vicinity good shooting may be had for snipe, turkey, duck, quail and squirrel; last two most numerous; fall and winter months best; livery very moderate, also hotels; guides not needed; private dogs only; country—diversified; owners do not object.

Chattanooga (Q. & C.)—The best shooting is about 20 m. and farther from the city; quail, deer and turkey; quail very numerous; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$2 to \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; the above prices are those charged in country towns near the shooting grounds; no guides needed; no dogs; country—open,

wooded, generally dry and hilly; permission must be asked to shoot on most of the farms; good shooting; our correspondent writes: "Deer and turkey are plentiful along Meden's Ridge, which runs parallel to the railroad for nearly 100 miles."

Chickamauga (W. & At.)—Very good shooting from 1 to 3 m. from station; duck, squirrel, rabbit, quail, turkey and deer; duck most abundant; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; private houses accommodate; no regular guides or trained dogs; country—generally swampy; permission must be obtained to shoot from many farmers.

Daisy (Q. & C.)—The favorite grounds which afford "fair" shooting are: Walden's ridge 4 to 8 m. and the land near the station; former best for deer, bear and turkey; latter for quail; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2.50 and \$3 p. d.; guides, who also have hounds, \$1.50 p. d.; hotels \$4 p. w.; country—varied; owners do not object; the deer and quail have been plentiful of late years.

Darwin (Q. & C.)—The Valley $\frac{1}{2}$ m. best for quail and other small game; the mountains 2 m. for turkey and pheasant; deer and squirrel are also numerous; quail and turkey most abundant; Sept. to Feb. inclusive best; saddle horse \$1 p. d.; hotels 75c. p. d., \$3.50 p. w.; guides, with hounds, at moderate prices; country—diversified; owners do not object; the shooting is generally good.

East Troy (N. N. & M. V.)—Excellent shooting can be had on Reelford lake 15 m. for geese and duck; splendid for quail and squirrel within 3 m. of station; a few deer and turkey are also shot; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$3 p. d.; guides (no dogs) can be had; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; country—open, dry and level, wet and timbered on the bottoms; owners do not object.

Emory Gap (Q. & C.)—The shooting is usually done within 5 m. of station; quail most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides \$1.50 p. d.; no dogs to hire; country—diversified; a few owners object; shooting very good.

Fowlkes (N. N. & M. V.)—The shooting grounds are near by and are good for partridge and rabbit; some turkey and duck are killed; Nov. 1 to March 1 best; livery about \$3 p. d.; hotels moderate; guides, who also have bird dogs, reasonable in charges; country—diversified; owners do not object.

Gates (N. N. & M. V.)—The following are the best for shooting, all within 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ m.: Open lake, Horse Shoe bend and others; turkey, geese, snipe, duck, quail and brant; all about equal in numbers; Nov. and Feb. best; livery \$1 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides, who also have trained hounds and bird dogs, at very moderate charges; country—diversified; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Shooting good; fine sport can be had in this vicinity."

Glen Alice (Q. & C.)—The Cumberland mountains 5 m. afford the best shooting; deer and turkey; both abundant; Sept. 1 to Jan. 1 best; saddle horse 75c. p. d.; hotels 75c. p. d.; guides, with hounds, very reasonable; country—open, timbered, high and dry; owners do not object; good shooting.

Greenfield (Ill. C.)—Quail shooting is very fine in the neighborhood of station; rabbit and squirrel are also plentiful; Oct. 1 to April 1 best; livery \$1.50 to \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides or dogs; country—principally dry, open, wooded, and in some places wet; owners do not object; quail very plentiful.

Henning's (N. N. & M. V.)—The Mississippi river bottoms from 1 to 30 m. are the best grounds; quail, squirrel, turkey, a few deer and bear; two first most abundant; Oct. to Jan. best; livery \$1.50 to \$2.50 p. d.; boarding houses \$1.50 p. d.; guides, who also have trained hounds and bird dogs, \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; country—open, hilly, wooded, wet and dry; a few grounds are posted; quail and squirrel shooting is good.

Humboldt (M. & O.)—Good shooting for quail, squirrel, rabbit and duck; two first most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 to \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; volunteer guides can be had with good bird dogs; country—open and timbered; owners, as a rule, do not object.

Jackson (M. & O.)—Good quail shooting anywhere within 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 m.; also abundance of squirrel; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery reasonable; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides not needed; country—open and dry; owners, as a rule, do not object.

Kerrville (N. N. & M. V.)—Duck, geese, squirrel, turkey, quail, and a few deer; quail and squirrel most abundant; no livery; hotels cheap; guides, who also have bird dogs, at moderate prices; country—open, dry, with a few hilly sections; owners who object, will not allow shooting at any price, but many owners do not object; good shooting.

Lancing (Q. & C.)—Bledsaw stand 20 m. and Jones' 12 m. are the best grounds both good for deer and turkey; first most abundant; Nov. best; livery \$2 p. d. and feed for horses; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides (a few hounds) reasonable charges; country—diversified; majority of owners do not object; good hunting.

Lucy (N. N. & M. V.)—The shooting is over adjacent lands 1 to 10 m. distant; latter distance better for turkey; quail and squirrel most abundant; camping followed; guides, with both bird dogs and hounds, reasonable; country—open, wooded, hilly and wet; owners do not object; game numerous and shooting good.

Maryville (K. & A.)—The shooting grounds lie within 1 to 30 m. of station; bear, deer, turkey, grouse and quail; first three most numerous; Sept. to April best; livery (saddle horse) \$1 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d., \$7 p. w.; guides, with trained dogs, reasonable; country—wooded and hilly; owners do not object; shooting good.

Martin (Ill. C.)—The main shooting grounds are at Reelfoot lake 28 m. west; duck, geese, squirrel and some turkey and deer; two first most abundant; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; but Reelfoot lake is reached by rail via Hickman 8 m. from the lake; hotels at the lake \$2 p. d.; guides and hounds can be had at reasonable prices; shooting done mostly from boat; owners do not object at lake; the shooting is very fine; some quail in vicinity but the land owners generally object to shooting.

Medina (Ill. C.)—Very fair shooting can be had at points from 1 to 3 m. from town; turkey, quail, squirrel and rabbit; last two most abundant; Nov. to March inclusive best; livery \$1.25 to \$2 p. d.; boarding houses \$1.25 to \$1.50 p. d.; guides with hounds and bird dogs, 75 cents to \$1.25 p. d.; country—diversified; but few owners object.

McConnell (Ill. C.)—The Obion river bottom from 1 to 60 m. affords the best shooting; turkey, deer, geese, duck, quail and squirrel; last two most abundant; Oct. to Jan. best; livery \$1 to \$3 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guides with trained hounds and bird dogs, at moderate prices; country—diversified; but few owners object; good shooting for quail, duck and geese; Reelfoot lake noted for abundance of wild fowl is 30 m. distant.

New River (Q. & C.)—The grounds most used are those surrounding White Oak creek and New river; first best, except for duck; turkey, deer, duck, quail and squirrel; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels 75 cents p. d.; guides (no dogs) \$1 p. d.; country—wooded, hilly and dry; owners do not object; good shooting; camping out advised by our correspondent.

Obion (N. N. & M. V.)—On and around Reelfoot lake 12 m.; Obion river 1 m., and the streams leading into Reelfoot lake there is fine shooting for duck, geese and turkey; squirrel, deer, quail, woodcock are also numerous; duck, quail and turkey most abundant, the latter especially so; Jan., Nov., Dec., Mch. and April best; livery \$2 to \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides, with boats, \$1 p. d.; no dogs; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "This is the best hunting section that exists anywhere within my knowledge."

Oneida (Q. & C.)—Good shooting at White Oak 12 m.; deer, turkey, bear and other smaller game; two first most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery reasonable; guides, with hounds; \$1.50 p. d.; country—diversified; owners do not object.

Retro (Q. & C.)—Good shooting at Wallin Ridge 1 m. and Possum creek; first best; deer, turkey, quail and bear; first three most numerous, Nov. and Dec. best; no regular livery; private accommodations; no regular guides or dogs; country—rocky and hilly; owners do not object.

Rives (M. & O. and N. N. & M. V.)—The shooting grounds lie from 1 to 18 m. including the Reelfoot lake district; duck, geese, quail, turkey, deer; duck and quail most abundant; Nov. to Feb. inclusive best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2.50 p. d.; no regular guides; country—diversified; some owners object; good shooting but variable.

Rock Creek (Q. & C.)—Yarnall Point and Pound Point are the best grounds; deer, turkey and quail; first two most numerous; Nov. to March best; livery \$2 to \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$2.50 p. d.; guides, with bird dogs and hounds, \$5 p. d.; owners do not object; country—rocky and hilly; good shooting.

Rockwood (Q. & C.)—Cumberland mountains 13 m. is the best shooting grounds; deer, turkey, pheasant, quail and squirrel; all numerous; Nov., Dec., Jan. and Feb. best; livery \$1.25 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d., with reduced rates to hunting parties; guides, with hounds, reasonable; country—hilly, rocky, generally dry; owners do not object; shooting very fair.

Roddy (Q. & C.)—Walden's Ridge 1 m. and Tennessee river 3 m. are the best grounds; quail, turkey and deer; the first most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$1 p. d.; hotels 75 cents p. d.; guides, with hounds, reasonable; country—hilly, rocky and dry; owners do not object; good shooting.

Summertown (L. & N.)—Our correspondent writes that there is very good shooting from ten feet to 20 m. from station; quail, squirrel, deer, fox, duck and geese; the first most abundant; fall months best; livery cheap; hotels \$12 p. m.; no regular guides, plenty of good hounds, bird dogs scarce; country—mostly wooded and dry; owners do not object.

Tennessee River (L. & N.)—The Tennessee river bottom and hills surrounding afford good shooting for deer, turkey, duck, geese, fox, wildcat, etc.; turkey, geese and duck most abundant; Dec. to March best; livery cheap; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides who have trained hounds and bird dogs, at reasonable prices; country—diversified; owners do not object.

Trenton (M. & O.)—All lands within 15 m. of station afford good shooting; quail, squirrel, rabbit and fox; first named most abundant; Oct. 1 to March 1 best; livery \$1 to \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides with bird dogs and hounds, reasonable; country—open, generally level and wooded; owners do not object.

Union City (M. & O.)—This town is a favorite gateway of the celebrated Reelfoot lake where wild fowl are found in great abundance. The lake is 18 miles distant and livery can be had on very moderate terms in Union City. Guides, decoys and an excellent hotel will be found at the lake.

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Alvard (F. W. & D. C.)—Very good shooting for quail on adjacent lands; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels the same; no regular guides or dogs; country—wooded; owners do not object.

Banquette (Mex. N.)—The immediate neighborhood gives good shooting for deer, rabbit, plover, quail, duck and geese; three last most abundant; Sept. to March 31 best; livery \$1 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides or dogs; country—open prairie, portions thick brush, well timbered along creeks; permission to shoot freely given.

Bowie (Ft. W. & D. C.)—Usually good shooting for quail, "chicken" and duck; first most abundant; Nov. to March best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; farm house accommodations; \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; no guides; no dogs; country—diversified; away from town owners do not object; Indian Nation 25 m. distant gives fine hunting for deer, turkey and other game.

Brownsboro (St. L. A. & T.)—The Kickapoo creek bottoms $\frac{1}{2}$ m. best for duck, turkey, squirrel (a few deer), quail; latter numerous; duck and squirrel most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; no regular livery; hotels \$1 p. d.; no regular guides; country—diversified; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Some good shooting."

Burk (F. W. & D. C.)—Game is found from 1 to 4 m. from station; turkey, antelope, duck, a few deer, chicken, quail and rabbit; last two most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery reasonable; private board; guides (no dogs) can be had; country—open, dry rolling prairie, timbered along creeks; owners do not object; quail and rabbit shooting very good, for antelope good, for turkey and duck indifferent.

Chandler (St. L. A. & T.)—The favorite grounds are at Kickapoo and Nachies

about 2 m. distant; the last best for duck and squirrel, which are the most abundant; turkey and deer are also killed; Nov. and Dec. best; hotels \$2 p. d.; livery \$3 p. d.; guides, who also have hounds, \$1.25 p. d.; country—reported as "pretty well mixed;" owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Shooting good, without exception, good as any in the country."

Cookville (St. L. A. & T.)—Sulphur and White Oak creeks from 8 to 10 m. yield good shooting for duck, deer, squirrel and turkey; first most abundant; country—diversified; owners do not object.

Corpus Christi (Mex. N.)—Excellent shooting can be had on the prairie west and south and on the bays and islands east of station; snipe, duck, geese, plover, quail, deer, swan, etc., are quite numerous, the three first being most abundant; livery \$1 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides about \$1.50 p. d.; no dogs; country—diversified; owners as a rule do not object; some do; "very good" shooting reported.

Decatur (Ft. W. & D. C.)—Houts', Halsell's and Shoemaker's pastures, 2 to 5 m. distant yield good shooting for plover, quail and prairie chicken; two first most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; country—dry, rocky, hilly, prairie and timber lands; owners do not object.

Eagle Lake (So. Pac.)—The shooting ground lie north and south of town about a mile; deer, turkey, duck, "chicken" and other small game; Sept. 1 to March 1 best for deer and duck; chicken are shot from June 1 to latter part of Aug.; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides (no dogs) can be had for \$1 p. d.; country—woods and open prairie, mostly latter; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Strike this section of the Lone Star State for good sport."

Harrold (Ft. W. & D. C.)—The prairie around station and Indian Territory 5 m. and more from station give good shooting for turkey, deer, antelope, quail (a few "chicken"); Indian Territory best for deer and turkey; the prairie for antelope; the last three most abundant; Nov. to Feb. 15 best; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2.50 p. d.; no regular guides or dogs; country—dry prairie; owners do not object; camping out is advised.

Harwood (So. Pac.)—The shooting grounds lie within 3 to 8 m.; 6 m. out and to the north on Peach creek is the best for deer and turkey, which are the most abundant game in this section; duck, quail, wild cat, wild pigeon, wolf and squirrel are also found; Feb., March, Oct. and Nov. best; no regular livery; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides and hounds can be had; country—diversified; permission can easily be had to shoot; our correspondent writes: "Good shooting; in the old fields near at hand plenty of game are found, and in winter duck are plentiful on the creeks; wild pigeon shooting affords great sport, especially to the inexperienced shooter, as hundreds are killed by a few shots."

Houston (T. W.)—Johnson's, Coleman's, Westheimer's Sloughs and McClure's prairies, all within 3 m., are the best grounds; Coleman's best for snipe; "chicken," quail, woodcock, curlew and duck; snipe and duck most abundant; Aug. best for chicken, Oct. for quail, Dec. to March for snipe; livery \$2 to \$5 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guides, who also have bird dogs (no hounds) at moderate charge; country—low and flat, wooded and prairie; owners do not object; good shooting.

Hungerford (So. Pac.)—The Barnard and Caney bottoms give first-class hunting for deer, turkey, bear, panther, wild cat and wolf; two first most abundant; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery moderate; private houses will accommodate hunters; negro guides, with hounds, can be had cheap; country—wooded, dry and wet; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Bear stay in the thick cane-brakes of Caney creek and difficult to get at, except by large parties of men and dogs; deer shooting first-class."

Ingersol (St. L. A. & T.)—The Red river bottoms and creeks 4 to 5 m. give excellent shooting for deer and duck; the first most abundant; quail, rabbit and partridge are also numerous; for deer good hunting at any time; for duck Nov. 1 to March 1 best; saddle horses reasonable; private houses accommodate visitors; guides, who have hounds, \$1 p. d.; country—wooded and generally swampy; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Hunting good, best quality; it is no trouble to run up a deer and the river and creeks are black with duck."

Lavacca (So. Pac.)—The shooting grounds are all close at hand; water fowl, snipe, bay bird and quail; first two most abundant; fall and winter best; livery not needed; hotels \$1 p. d.; no regular guides, but volunteers can be had; no trained dogs; country—prairie and bay shore of Matagorda bay and numbers of creeks and bayous; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "The shooting is excellent for water fowl, snipe and wild fowl; during the prevalence of northerners this place is not excelled in the State for geese and duck shooting."

Mackey (So. Pac.)—The Colorado bottoms adjacent and Jones' creek $\frac{1}{2}$ m. give excellent shooting for deer, turkey, duck, snipe, quail, geese and crane; all plentiful; Jones' creek best for deer and turkey; winter months best; saddle horses used exclusively; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides; a few hounds; country—open prairie and wooded bottom lands; permission (easily obtained) must be asked from owners; our correspondent writes: "Shooting excellent; in wet seasons the adjacent prairies are the resort of thousands of geese, duck and crane; quail and snipe also abundant; this report will also apply to Louise Station on the So. P. R'y. 20 m. west."

Marion (So. Pac.)—Good shooting can be had on the following grounds: Cibola 6 m., Santa Clara 2 m., and New Berlin 6 m.; the second named best; deer, turkey, quail, duck, geese, plover, snipe, wolf and panther; first five named most numerous; Sept. to Feb. inclusive best; livery \$1 p. d. for horse and buggy; hotels \$7 p. w.; volunteer guides and a few trained dogs can be obtained; country—prairie, wooded and brushy bottom lands; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Sportsmen coming here can secure all the advantages and accommodations that the country affords."

McGregor (St. L. A. & T.)—Good shooting within 3 m. for "chicken" and plover; last most abundant; April best for plover, winter months for chicken; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides not needed; no dogs for hire; country—dry prairie; owners do not object to shooting over land not fenced, which is the condition of most of the country.

Morris (St. L. A. & T.)—The shooting grounds lie from $\frac{1}{2}$ to 6 m. of station; duck, turkey and deer are reported as abundant; all other varieties of feathered game are also numerous; fall and winter best; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; volunteer guides with dogs; country—open, level, some thickets, dry, a good country for hunting; owners do not object; shooting good.

Mount Calm (St. L. A. & T.)—The Z-V. Rancho 5 m. north and headwaters of Navasota river 1 to 5 m. are the best grounds; the first best for "chicken" and the latter for quail; a few ducks are also found; quail most abundant; Oct. and Nov. and Dec. for chicken and quail; Nov. to Feb. for duck; livery \$1 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no professional guides, but volunteer with hounds and trained dogs can be had; country—open prairie, wooded and brushy, dry, no rocks or hills; owners do not object; quail shooting excellent; running wild cat, fox and wolf is a favorite local sport.

New Philadelphia (So. Pac.)—The best shooting grounds are Middle Bernard river 5 m.; West Bernard river 2 m., and the prairies in any direction or distance; geese, duck, curlew, snipe, deer, turkey, "chicken," quail, rabbit (with jack and "cotton tails"); Oct. to Feb. inclusive best; livery \$1.50 to \$3.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; country—open prairie generally, wet and dry, little timber and numerous small ponds; owners do not object; the shooting is good in months named.

Richmond (So. Pac.)—The favorite grounds are Big Creek, Fairchild's, Bernard and Tadpole; first best; turkey, duck, prairie chicken and squirrel; first two most abundant; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; guides at moderate charges; country—timbered and dry; no objections by owners; the shooting is good.

Rosenberg (So. Pac.)—The adjacent open prairie and bottoms are the favorite grounds; "chicken," duck, curlew, geese and snipe; the latter abundant, this being a famous snipe ground; Sept. best for chicken; Nov. to March inclusive for other game; nominal livery charges; hotels \$2 p. d.; no guides needed; no dogs to hire; country—bottom timber, prairie, wet and dry; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Shooting variable in Sept.; good chicken shooting; in winter months if good rains fall, large bags of snipe can be made easily."

Rosenberg Junction (So. Pac.)—The shooting is done over the adjacent country

within 2 m. of station; "chicken," duck, geese and snipe; Sept. to June best; moderate livery charges; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides or trained dogs; country—flat prairie, wet in winter; our correspondent, who evidently wants to keep the good things of this earth to himself writes: "Owners object, mostly stock ranges; they make no charges for shooting to citizens of this county—outsiders not wanted; the shooting depends on the skill of the shootist, as game is plentiful."

Sabinal (So. Pac.)—Very good shooting 8 to 10 m. south and north of station; turkey, quail and deer; first two most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; teams can be had at \$2 p. d. and upwards; no regular guides or trained dogs; country—varied; owners, as a rule, do not object.

Sequin (So. Pac.)—The Guadalupe river bottoms 1 m. and the adjacent prairies are the favorite grounds; duck, squirrel, quail and rabbit; last two most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2.50 p. d.; no regular guides or trained dogs; country—"all kinds;" owners do not object; good shooting.

Vernon (F. W. & D. C.)—Antelope, deer and turkey can be found in numbers within 5 m.; southwest and southeast best for deer and antelope, east and west for turkey; quail and prairie chicken are also numerous; antelope and deer most abundant; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides (no dogs) \$5 p. d.; country—varied, mostly dry and open; owners do not object; shooting unusually good.

Victoria (So. Pac.)—The favorite grounds are Rupley's lake 4 m., Mill bottom 7 m., Wood lake 12 m., Jones' bayou 16 m., and a number of others; Mill bottom and Jones' bayou are best; turkey, deer, squirrel and water fowl of every species in great abundance; Oct., Nov. and Dec.; Jan. and Feb. best; livery \$2 to \$5 p. d.; guides, with bird dogs, can be had; hounding deer not permitted by land owners; country—bottom land, wet and dry, prairie mostly dry; permission to shoot can be easily obtained; the shooting near town is variable, but invariably good at more distant points, especially at Jones' bayou.

Walker (So. Pac.)—There is good shooting anywhere near town, within 5 m.; duck, geese, squirrel, turkey and some deer; first most abundant; no regular livery, hotels, guides or trained dogs; country—varied, mostly low, wet bottoms and lagoons; owners do not object.

UTAH.

Collinston (U. P.)—The shooting grounds range from 1 to 3 m. distant; jack rabbit, sage hen, "chicken" and geese; the two first named most plentiful; Oct. and Nov. best months; no hotels, but accommodations can be had at stage station adjacent to shooting grounds; country—open and dry; good shooting "at times," and owners do not object.

Corinne (So. P.)—The lakes, sloughs and branches of Bean river from 2 to 15 m. from station are good for duck and geese; "chicken," sage hen and jack rabbit are plenty in the adjacent lands; a few grouse may also be found; duck are most plentiful; Oct. and Nov. are the best months; livery \$1.50 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, including boat, \$3 p. d.; dogs not needed; country—open and hilly, dry and wet; there is the best of shooting at this point, as a rule, and sportsmen come from a long distance to it; owners do not object.

Deseret (Ut. Cent.)—The plateau surrounding station and lakes 5 to 30 m. distant; the first for rabbit and the latter for duck, geese and swan; Dec. best; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides reasonable; country—open, wet and miry; owners do not object.

Echo (U. P.)—Chalk creek 25 m.; elk, deer and grouse; black tail deer most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best months; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; no regular guides, but men can be had to show grounds who charge \$2 to \$3 p. d., including team; country—rocky and hilly, mountainous, open and wooded; the shooting grounds are mostly government land and the deer shooting is always good.

Juab (Ut. Cent.)—McCune, Read and Schofield ranches distant 6 m., Chrises canyon 7 m.; duck, geese, snipe, pheasant, sage hen, rabbit and chicken; duck and

rabbit most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best months; teams, with driver, \$4 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; no guides needed, as teamsters are posted; country—diversified; the shooting for feathered game fair, for jack rabbit grand, and the deer hunting is above the average; owners do not object.

Kelton (So. P.)—Locomotive Springs for ducks, which are numerous; Oct., Nov. and April best months; livery \$3 to \$6 p. d.; hotels reasonable; country—open and level; good camping facilities; duck shooting "good" and owners do not object.

Milford (Ut. Cent.)—Shooting grounds about 8 m. from station, where deer and antelope may be found in numbers; Nov., Dec. and Jan. the best months; livery charges, including guide, \$3 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; no dogs; country—mountainous, rocky open and dry; government lands; shooting good in above months.

Ogden (So. P.)—Ogden, Webber and Bear River valleys; the first best; deer, elk, bear and four kinds of grouse; the latter most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; teams, with driver, \$4 p. d.; hotels \$3 p. d.; country—open, dry and mountainous; shooting good and owners do not object.

Park City (U. P.)—Strawberry valley distant about 50 m.; deer, "chicken" and duck, all of which are plenty; Aug. and Sept. best months; livery \$5 to \$8 p. d., including guide; country—open and hilly; good shooting and owners do not object.

Smithfield (U. P.)—The bottoms of Bean river valley about 2 m. west of station; duck, partridge and grouse; teal duck most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; no guides; country—wet and partly covered with willows; good shooting and owners do not object.

Terrace (So. P.)—Grouse creek 30 m., Goose creek 50 m.; deer, grouse, chicken and jack rabbit; the latter most numerous; hotels \$1 p. d.; no guides or dogs; country—open, dry and hilly; rabbit shooting is good, others indifferent, and owners do not object.

Wasatch (U. P.)—Porcupine mountains 10 m.; deer, elk, "chickens," etc.; the two former most numerous; June, July and Aug. best months, livery cheap; no hotels, but accommodations can be had; good shooting and owners do not object.

Weber (U. P.)—Adjacent mountains distant 3 to 15 m.; deer, "chicken," jack rabbit, etc.; Nov. best for deer; Sept. and Oct. for other game; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; no hotels, but accommodations may be had; any of the old settlers will act as guides; country—dry and mountainous; shooting good and owners do not object.

VERMONT.

Bellows Falls (Ct. Vt.)—The grounds are: Fall mountain, Black woods, Drewsville, also within $\frac{1}{2}$ m., and for many miles from station there is good cover; partridge, squirrel, rabbit, fox and coon; first two most numerous; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery moderate; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; no trained dogs; country—mostly dry and hilly; owners do not object; shooting as good as the average in New England.

Cuttingsville (C. Vt.)—The shooting grounds are within 1 m. of station; partridge and rabbit; last most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no professional guides; trained dogs and hounds in town; country—diversified; owners do not object; shooting "very fair."

East Berkshire (Missisquoi.)—The mountains, hills and woods near by constitute the shooting grounds; partridge, duck, fox, rabbit and squirrel; Oct. best; livery cheap; hotels reasonable; country—hilly; owners do not object; good shooting.

Enosburgh Falls (Missisquoi.)—The shooting grounds are from 1 to 5 m. around station; partridge and fox; livery \$2 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; fox hounds can be had; no regular guides; country—hilly, mostly dry, with an occasional swamp; owners do not object; fair shooting.

Fairhaven (D. & H. C.)—The fox hunting is very good during the winter; partridge, squirrel and a few woodcock are also found; Sept. and Oct. best for game other than fox; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—somewhat hilly, partly wooded, but most of it open; owners do not object.

Ferrisburgh (C. Vt.)—Otter creek and marshes immediately at station and Lewis 2½ m. distant; the first for duck and last for woodcock yield very good shooting; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; no livery; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides, who also have hounds, \$1.50 p. d.; country—open and wet; farmers do not object.

Highgate Springs (C. Vt.)—The Missisquoi marshes 1 m. from station yield very fine shooting for duck and shore bird; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$2 to \$5 p. d.; guides, with boats and decoys, \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$2.50 p. d.; country—open and marshy; where ducking points or lands are leased to private parties the owners object, at other points they do not; our correspondent writes: "Best shooting in the State, English snipe usually plenty, fox and rabbit shooting good later in the season."

No. Sheldon (Missisquoi.)—Gallup's Interval and Gallup's Hill constitute the best shooting grounds; duck, geese, partridge, fox and squirrel; duck, partridge and fox most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides, who also have dogs, \$2 p. d.; country—wooded, hilly and dry; owners do not object; good shooting grounds.

North Enosburgh (Missisquoi.)—The shooting lies within a short distance from station; partridge, fox, squirrel and rabbit; two last most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, who have hounds and bird dogs, reasonable; country—diversified; owners do not object; "very fair" shooting.

Norton Mills (Gr. T.)—Little and Big Averill ponds and Leach pond 4 m.; first best; duck, bear, deer and partridge; last two most numerous; Aug. and Sept. best; livery \$1; hotels reasonable; guides, with dogs, at moderate prices; land wooded; good shooting and farmers do not object.

Orwell (C. Vt.)—About four or five miles distant good duck shooting may be had in Oct. and Nov.; other game (such as partridge and squirrel), though present, is not abundant; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels the same; guides, who also have hounds, moderate in charges; country—wooded, hilly and dry; owners do not object.

Richford (Missisquoi.)—The following grounds are only a short walk from the hotels and give good shooting for partridge, squirrel, fox and duck; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; guides, who also have hounds and bird dog, at reasonable prices; country—open, wooded, hilly and dry, with a few swamps; owners do not object.

Sheldon (Missisquoi.)—The shooting grounds are: Rice Hill 1½ m. and woods around station 2 m. back; ruffed grouse, woodcock and rabbit; shooting is good for the two last named; Sept. and Oct. for grouse and woodcock, and winter months for rabbit; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; country—wooded and hilly; owners do not object when permission is asked; "nearly all the timbered lands of the country contain more or less grouse; woodcock not numerous."

South Franklin (Missisquoi.)—The grounds adjacent to station are good for fox and rabbit; Nov. to March best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guides, with hounds, \$2 p. d.; country—diversified; owners do not object.

Whiting (C. Vt.)—Squirrel, partridge and fox are numerous, a few snipe and woodcock; winter best for fox; Sept. and Oct. for other game; livery cheap; hotels reasonable; hounds can be had; no professional guides, country—wooded and open; owners do not object; shooting generally good.

VIRGINIA.

Adair (Nor. & W.)—Turkey, quail, opossum, coon and rabbit; Nov. Dec. and Feb. best; hotel moderate; no regular guides or livery; country—wooded and hilly; shooting very good and farmers do not object.

Ashland (R. F. & P.)—Henry Saunders 1½ m., Day's 8 m. and the country from 1 to 10 m. of station; quail, turkey, pheasant and rabbit; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$1.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d., \$25 p. m.; guides can be had at reasonable rates; country—wooded and dry; very good shooting can be had on the above grounds, and there are no restrictions whatever.

Bermuda (Brighthope).—Labscomb's flats $\frac{1}{2}$ m., Appomattox bay 1 m., Eppes flats 1 m., Fox Point, Tar bay 5 m.; the last best: duck, turkey geese, quail, rabbit, snipe or rail bird and deer; the first most numerous, Dec. best, hotel \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; country—varied; shooting generally good for wild fowl and rail, for other game indifferent; farmers, as a rule, object.

Big Spring (Nor. & W.).—The mountains and surrounding country within 5 m. of station; the first best: pheasant, quail, hare, coon, opossum, fox, deer and bear; the first three most numerous; Sept. 15th to Feb. 15th best, livery \$1 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 p. d., \$8 p. w.; guides moderate; country—mountainous and partly wooded; shooting is very good and where land is posted permission to shoot can be readily obtained.

Boggs Wharf (E. S. S. B. Co.).—Pungoteague river and seaside shooting from Wallopsnapague; the last best: geese, duck, brant, curlew, quail, woodcock and squirrel; Jan., Feb., March and Dec. best, livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides, with boat, \$2.50 p. d.; country—varied; shooting good and but few farmers object.

Boyce (Shen. V.).—Pine Hills 4 m., Blue Ridge mountains 6 m.; the first best: turkey, quail and partridge principally; Oct. 15th to Dec. 1st best; board can be procured at farm houses at a reasonable cost; no regular guides; country—mostly wooded; a few farmers object, shooting very good, especially for quail and turkey.

Buchanan (Rich. & A.).—A number of farms within 3 m.; all good and no objections are made to hunting on them; quail, woodcock, rabbit, bear and deer; the first three most numerous; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; guides and livery moderate; good shooting during the winter months, duck shooting very fine.

Burkeville (Piedmont).—Quail, some turkey and deer on the farms from 1 to 6 m. of station; the first most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; hotel moderate; no regular guides; but sportsmen can be had who will show the principal hunting grounds; country—varied; shooting good; permission must be obtained to shoot on some of the grounds.

Central (Norf. & W.).—Horse Shoe 2 m., Brush mountain and 1 m. along Rock Road; the second is best; quail, pheasant, rabbit and duck; the first two most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; a few local sportsmen guide hunting parties and charge nothing for their services; country—very rough and partly wooded; good shooting; our correspondent writes: "From this station in an hour's ride the best pheasant shooting grounds in the State can be reached."

Chase City (Piedmont).—Partridge, quail, turkey and deer on the farms in vicinity; the first most numerous; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—varied; shooting good and very few farmers object.

Christiansburg (Nor. & W.).—From $\frac{1}{2}$ to 20 m. of the station can be found hare, quail, turkey, pheasant, coon, opossum, fox and deer; the first two are most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; country—varied; shooting very good and few farmers object.

Clifton Forge (Rich. & A.).—Bear, deer, turkey and pheasant on the mountains in this vicinity; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$1 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides not needed; country—mountainous and the valleys are wooded and dry; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Columbia (Rich. & A.).—Quail, turkey, rabbit, geese and duck can be found from 1 to 10 m. of station; Nov. and Dec. best; livery moderate; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides, with dogs, reasonable; country—varied; good shooting; some farmers object, the majority do not.

Concord (Nor. & W.).—Quail, hare, squirrel are within easy reach; Nov. and Dec. best; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides; livery cheap; country—open fields and woodlands; very good shooting and but few farms are posted.

Elk Hill (Rich. & A.).—Quail, turkey, duck and geese on Elk Island and the farms near station; the first most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; country—varied; good shooting and farmers do not object.

Elkton (Shen. V.)—Quail are the principal game of this section; Nov. best month; no regular hotels, livery or guides; country—open and hilly; shooting good; all farms are posted, and permission must be obtained to shoot.

Epnes Falls (Brighthope.)—The surrounding country on both sides of the Appomattox river adjacent to this station; deer and turkey; the first most numerous; Sept and Oct. best; board can be had at farm houses in the vicinity at a moderate cost; no regular guides; country—wooded, level and swampy; shooting good; Eppington and Greenland swamps 1 m. distant are the best grounds; permission can readily be obtained from farmers.

Fairfield (B. & O.)—Turkey, pheasant, quail, rabbit and fox in the vicinity of station; last three most numerous, June, Nov. and Dec. best, livery and hotel moderate; country—varied; good shooting and but few farmers object.

Farmville (Nor. & W.)—No particular grounds all good, hare, quail and deer; first two most numerous; Oct. 15th to Feb. 1st best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 and \$2.50 p. d.; no regular guides; country—hilly and wooded, shooting very good; many farmers object and charge from \$5 to \$15 p. d. for privilege.

Fredericksburg (R. F. & P.)—Grouse, woodcock, quail and hare; the latter two most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$2.50 p. d.; guides \$2.50 p. d.; country—diversified, shooting good and farmers do not object when guides accompany sportsmen.

Gala Water (Rich. & A.)—Patterson's creek 12 m., Sinking creek 10 m., Daggers spring 3 m.; the first best, deer, turkey, quail, pheasant and bear; three first most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best, livery \$1 p. d.; hotel \$15 to \$30 p. m.; guides \$1 p. d.; country—varied; shooting very good and farmers do not object.

Gilmore (Rich. & A.)—The mountains and fields within 10 m. of station; deer, quail, hare, fox, pheasant and bear; three first most abundant; livery (saddle horse) \$1 p. d.; hotel reasonable; no regular guides; country—mountainous, wooded and dry; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Glade Spring (Nor. & W.)—White Top Mountain and farms and forests adjacent to station; quail, hare, turkey, deer and fox; first two most numerous, Nov. best; livery \$1 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides, country—wooded, hilly and dry; shooting good and but few farmers object.

Glenwood (Rich. & A.)—Arnold's valley and the country along the north side of river in the vicinity of the station, the first best; partridge, turkey, rabbit and deer; the first are most numerous; Nov. best; livery (saddle horse) \$1.50 p. d.; hotel \$2 to \$2.50 p. d.; no regular guides, the surface of the country varies; shooting is very good; a few of the owners object to hunting on their lands.

Greenville (Shen. V.)—The grounds lie within $\frac{1}{4}$ to 4 m.; pheasant, quail, squirrel, rabbit, deer, bear and fox; the three first most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; no regular livery; hotels \$2 p. d., no professional guides or trained dogs; country—open, hilly and wooded; a few owners object, shooting fairly good.

Harrisonburg (B. & O.)—Within a radius of 12 m. the following game can readily be found: quail, turkey, pheasant, bear and deer; the first and last most abundant; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$1.50 to \$2 p. d., hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides, but attendants can be had at a very moderate charge; country—partly open and wooded and dry; shooting good, especially for quail; many farms are posted.

Hunting Creek (E. S. S. B. Co.)—Guilford, Hunting, Messongo and Pocomoke Sound; all good; quail, wild fowl, woodcock and rabbit; the first most numerous; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; boatmen \$2.50 p. d.; country—diversified; shooting good and farmers seldom object.

Jetersville (Piedmont.)—Wild turkey and quail are the principal game; Nov. and Dec. best; hotels reasonable; guides 75 cents p. d.; country—mostly wooded and hilly; but few farmers object and shooting is good.

Lee (Rich. & A.)—Quail and rabbit principally; Nov. and Dec. best; no regular hotels or guides, country—varied; shooting very fair; some farmers object.

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Liberty (Nor. & W.)—Deer, pheasant, grouse, opossum and hare within 5 m. of station; the first most numerous; best month is Nov.; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides moderate; country—open, hilly and a trifle wet; shooting good, but permission must be obtained to shoot on the best grounds.

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Lick Run (Rich. & A.)—Sinking Creek 4 m., Rich Pack mountain 3 m.; the first best; deer, bear, turkey and snipe; the first most numerous; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$1 p. d.; board in private families \$6 p. w.; guides, with hounds, can be had at reasonable rates; country—rocky hilly and dry, dry in the mountainous districts; shooting is good.

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Lithia (Shen. V.)—Wild turkey are the principal game to be found in this locality; Nov. best month; hotels and guides reasonable; hotel is 2½ m. from station; country—mountainous and dry; shooting good and farmers do not object.

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Maiden's Adventure (Rich. & A.)—Quail are numerous about ½ m. from station; winter months best; hotel moderate; good shooting and farmers do not object; country—open and wooded.

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Manteo (Rich. & A.)—Spear's mountain and James river, both good; quail, turkey, duck, geese and deer are the principal game; Oct. to March best; livery \$1 to \$2.50 p. d.; accommodations can be had at private houses; no hotels; guides, with dogs, \$1.50 p. d.; country—open, level and dry; shooting is excellent and only two farmers object; wild geese plenty in season.

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Miller's (Rich. & A.)—Smith's flats 10 m., Short hill 5 m.; the first best; turkey, deer, quail, pheasant and bear; the first three most numerous; Oct., Nov. and Jan. principally; livery \$1 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; no regular guides; country—mostly wooded, rocky and hilly; good shooting; some farmers object and permission must be obtained.

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Mountain View (Piedmont.)—Quail, hare and turkey in the vicinity of station; the first are most numerous; Nov. 1st to Jan. 1st best; livery \$1.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides 50 cents p. d.; country—open, hilly and dry; shooting, particularly for quail, is fine; a few farmers object.

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Narrows (Nor. & W.)—Mountains about 2 m. distant and the surrounding country within 7 m.; turkey, pheasant, deer and some bear; the first two most numerous; Oct. to Jan. best; livery \$1 for saddle horse p. d.; board at private house \$1 p. d.; guides \$1 p. d.; country—wooded, hilly and dry; shooting is excellent, especially at "No Business," an uninhabited tract of land, 7 m. from station, covering many thousands of acres, on which may be found numbers of the game named above; hunting free to all.

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Norfolk (N. & Va. B.)—Virginia Beach 18 m., duck, geese, quail and deer; the latter two most abundant; Oct. to March best; livery \$5 p. d.; hotel \$3.50 p. d.; guides reasonable; country—open, dry and has a sandy soil, the shooting grounds are easily reached and are considered equal to any in the state; farmers do not object.

Mattoway (S. & R.)—Lowlands adjacent to station; partridge and squirrel; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotel and guide reasonable; country—varied; shooting good and but few farmers object.

Onancock (E. S. S. B. Co.)—Slut Kill neck, adjacent marshes and Chesconessex river; quail, geese, duck, brant and rabbit; the first most numerous; March and the winter months best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides \$2.50 p. d.; country—diversified; good shooting and but few farmers object.

Penola (R. F. & P.)—Quail and hare on the farms adjoining station; the first most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; nearest hotel 5 m., reasonable; no regular guides or livery; country—open, level and dry, shooting good; some farmers object, the majority do not.

Pitt's Wharf (E. S. S. B. Co.)—Fox, woodcock and otter in the vicinity of station; the first most numerous; winter and summer months best; board can be had in a private house at a moderate cost; guides reasonable; country—hilly and rocky; hunting for the above game is considered good, especially for fox.

Purvis (S. & R.)—The open fields and woods 1½ m. from station; quail, snipe, fox and deer; the first most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$3 p. d.; guides \$1.50 p. d. no objection made against hunting on private grounds and good shooting can be had.

Quantico (R. F. & P.)—Quantico creek ¼ m., Chappawamsic creek 1½ m.; both good; duck, sora or rail bird; turkey and quail; the first two most numerous; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; no regular hotels; guides \$2 p. d.; country—wooded, low and marshy; good shooting, but variable; permission must be obtained from most of the farmers.

Randolph (Piedmont.)—Staunton river flats and the adjacent hills; all good; duck, geese, hare, quail, pheasant, woodcock, snipe, turkey, coon, fox and opossum; Oct. 15 to Jan. 15 best; no regular hotel; guides, with dogs, 50c. to \$1 p. d.; country—varied; shooting very good, but permission to hunt must be obtained from a number of farmers, with whom, however, special arrangements can generally be made.

Rices (Nor. & W.)—Surrounding country adjacent to station; quail, hare, turkey and pheasant; the first two most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; no regular hotels, guides or livery; country—varied; shooting good and but few owners object.

Rileyville (Shen. V.)—The farms in the valley and the mountains, both adjacent to station, are the favorite grounds with local sportsmen; the valley best for quail, pheasant and rabbit, the mountains for deer, fox, coon, etc., deer, quail, fox and rabbit most abundant; last of Oct. and Nov. best; teams from private parties can be hired; private house accommodations; guides, with hounds, can be had; country—diversified; permission must be asked from a few farmers; the shooting is fairly good; some duck, and quail plenty in late seasons.

Riverton (Shen. V.)—The 'Fork,' the principal hunting ground is 6 m. from station; turkey, pheasant, quail and rabbit; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; no hotels; guides not needed. country—densely wooded; the 'Fork' affords good shooting for turkey, pheasant and rabbit; quail are scarce; farmers, as a rule, do not object.

Ruther Glen (R. F. & P.)—The shooting grounds lie around the station, and all are free to shooters, except one farm; turkey, rabbit, squirrel, quail and partridge or pheasant, the last most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; country—wooded, level and dry, fairly good shooting.

Saltville (Nor. & W.)—Holston, Salt and Plaster Co., lands 1 to 3 m., Buena Vista 1 m.; the first best; quail, hare, snipe and squirrel; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$1 p. d.; hotel reasonable; guides not necessary; country—mostly woods, hilly and dry; good shooting and farmers seldom object.

Scottsburgh (Piedmont.)—Quail, hare and turkey in the vicinity of station; the first most plentiful; Oct. 15th to Jan. 1st best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides 75c. p. d.; country—varied; shooting very good and but one farmer objects.

South Boston (Piedmont.)—Turkey and quail in the vicinity; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotel charges \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides; country—open and dry, and shooting is generally good; permission can be easily obtained from the few farmer; who object to shooting.

Staunton (B. & O.)—Deerfield, Buffalo Gap and Sillingtons; the first best; bear, deer, turkey, quail, pheasant and rabbit; livery \$2.50 to \$4 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides \$1 p. d.; country—wooded, hilly and rocky; shooting is very good; most of the hunting is done with dogs, but good ones are scarce; a few farmers object, but can generally be persuaded; no charges.

Staytide (Nor. & W.)—Salt Pound Mountain 8 m., Giles field 2 m.; the last best; quail; pheasant, turkey and deer; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$1 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides (no dogs) \$1 p. d.; country—hilly and dry, with plenty of open fields and some small woods; shooting very good especially for feathered game, and farmers do not object.

Suffolk (S. & R.)—Dismal Swamp 3 m. from station; deer and quail principal game; Oct. 15 to Feb. 15 best; livery \$2 to \$2.50 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; no regular guides, but parties can be hired reasonably; country; flat and low; shooting is good for deer, especially in Sept.; permission to shoot on private grounds is easily obtained at no cost; excellent rail shooting in Sept., for which boats and pushers can be had at moderate charges; our correspondent writes: "The shooting is much above the average."

Sutherland (Piedmont.)—Quail and woodcock principally; the first most plentiful; Nov. and Dec. best; livery 50 cents p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; no regular guides; country—open and hilly; good shooting, but on most of the land shooting is prohibited.

Sweet Hall (Piedmont.)—Sweet Hall marshes and hills from 1 to 3 m.; all good; duck and geese principally; the first most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides or livery; country—mostly open and shooting good but variable; farmers seldom object.

Troutville (Shen. V.)—Quail, pheasant and turkey on the farm lands within 1 m. of station; the first most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; livery 75c. p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides (with trained dogs) at moderate cost; the surface of the country is varied and affords good shooting for the above game; very few owners object.

Tunstalls (Piedmont.)—Big island, Macons island and the forest adjoining all good; deer, rabbit, duck, geese and quail; Nov. until Feb. 1st best time; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotel moderate; guides 75 cents p. d.; country—varied; a few farmers object; shooting good.

Waynesboro Junction (Shen. V.)—The mountains and bottom lands adjacent; quail, pheasant and turkey; first most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; country—varied; shooting for quail and pheasant good; for turkey indifferent; permission to shoot is readily obtained; no charge whatever.

Wenonah (Nor. & W.)—Bear, deer, wild-cat, fox, turkey, quail, pheasant and duck in the vicinity of station; winter months best for hunting; livery \$1 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.25 p. d.; no regular guides; country—varied; good shooting; sportsmen are at liberty to hunt wherever they choose, no restriction.

Wilson (Norf. & W.)—Deer, turkey, quail and rabbit anywhere near the station; the last two most abundant; Nov. to Feb. inclusive best; board can be had in private houses at reasonable rates; no hotels; guides (but no dogs) can be procured at a moderate cost; the surface of the country varies, it is open, wooded, level and dry; good shooting is always found and very few owners object to hunting on their lands.

Wiggins (Rich. & A.)—Soldiers' Joy near station, Rock cliff 1 m., Collington 1½ m. and Union Hill; all good; quail and rabbit numerous; Oct. 15th to Jan. 1st best; no regular hotels, livery or guides; country—open and low; good shooting and no restrictions except at Coddington.

Wolf Trap (Piedmont).—Quail, turkey, duck, hare and deer on the farms within 1 m.; Oct. 15th to Dec. 15th best; hotel reasonable; no regular guides or livery; country—varied and shooting is generally good; farmers do not object.

Woodstock (B. & O.)—Surrounding country within 2 m. of station; quail, deer, turkey, pheasant, fox and rabbit; the first most numerous; 15th of Oct. to 1st of Jan. best; livery \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d., \$7 p. w.; no regular guides; country—wooded and hilly; shooting good early in season; few farmers object.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Centralia (N. P.)—The surrounding vacant lands and school sections yield good shooting; the last best for duck and geese; bear, deer, "pheasant" and grouse are also shot; duck most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery reasonable; hotels \$1 p. d.; country—wet and heavily timbered; owners do not object.

Cheney (N. P.)—Our correspondent writes: "Game in every quarter around Cheney;" swan, deer, snipe, bear, duck, grouse, sage hen, "fool hen," "chicken" and rabbit; chicken, duck and geese most abundant; Sept. best month; livery \$3.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2.50 p. d.; no guides required; country—open prairie and timber land; owners do not object; shooting good.

Kalama (N. P.) The grounds for elk lie northeast 12 m.; for other game in the immediate neighborhood: deer, bear, cougar, grouse and other feathered game; Oct. best for deer and bear; no regular livery; hotels reasonable; country—hilly and well timbered; government land free; our correspondent writes: "The game killed depends upon how much you can carry; deer are as plentiful as sheep in a meadow 5 m. back; elk are found in abundance 10 to 12 m. distant, but sometimes are hard to approach; duck in season are as numerous as flies in summer; grouse and quail are plentiful; bear, black and brown are frequently seen in the roads near town."

Lake View (N. P.)—Very good shooting grounds near by; black bear have been killed 1½ m. from station; deer, bear, cougar, wild cat, grouse, geese and duck; latter most abundant; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$1.50 to \$5 p. d.; no guides needed; no regular hotels or trained dogs; country—prairie, timber, with numbers of lakes; owners do not generally object; geese are very numerous at times.

Little Falls (N. P.)—Very fair shooting over the lands adjacent to station within ¼ of a mile; "pheasant," grouse, deer and bear; two first most numerous; guides \$2 p. d.; no livery needed; hotel moderate; country—wooded, hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object.

Napavine (N. P.)—Game reported as abundant within 3 m. of town; "pheasant," grouse, quail, deer, rabbit and bear; Sept. and Oct. best; livery, double team \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; stout boys with trained dogs will accompany visiting sportsmen; country—open, wooded, a few creeks; the burnt grounds are best for hunting; owners do not object; good shooting.

Palouse Junction (N. P. and O. R. & N.)—Washitena lake 18 m. affords good shooting for duck and geese; former most abundant; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; no regular guides, hotels or trained dogs; government land.

Puyallup (N. P.)—There is good deer hunting 1 m. on either side of station and Muck Creek 10 m.; the last best; bear, duck, grouse, etc., are also numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; saddle horses \$1.50 and team \$4 p. d.; hotel \$5 p. w.; guides, who also have hounds, \$3 p. d.; country—hilly and covered with fir timber; mostly government and railroad lands; free to all; shooting very good.

Silver Lake (N. P.)—Good shooting at Silver Lake 5 to 15 m. south; grouse, pheasant, deer, bear and a few elk; first three most abundant; Oct. best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; no professional guides or trained dogs; country—wooded and dry; owners do not object.

Seattle (C. & P. S. Railroad and Puget Sound steamers)—The shooting grounds lie along the White river valley from Black river to Stuck Junction in the immediate vicinity of the route of above named lines, from 11 to 25 m. distant from Seattle; the White river valley contains duck, ruffed grouse, blue grouse, bear and deer; the two latter are also numerous in vicinity of lake Washington, 3 m. from Seattle; deer, bear, grouse and water fowl are most abundant in this country; Sept. 1 to Jan. 1 best season; livery not needed; hunting grounds close to railroad station; hotels \$1 to \$2.50 p. d.; guides not necessary, can be had if needed at \$2 p. d.; trained dogs can be had if wanted; country—wooded, wet, upland and dry; owners do not object; shooting very good; our correspondent writes: "The entire Puget Sound region abounds in excellent inducements to sportsmen, and Seattle is the natural rendezvous for all kinds of sportsmen with a taste for hunting or fishing. There are no more desirable hunting grounds in the United States than are contained within a radius of 50 m. from Seattle. On Whidby island, 40 m. down the sound, can be found in abundance deer, bear, swan, duck, geese, ruffed grouse and quail—both bob-white and California. On the Stilligamish and Swinomish flats, distant 60 m. from Seattle, can be found hunting for water fowl that cannot be equalled elsewhere on the Pacific coast, either as to numbers or variety. On Du-galla, Padilla and Bellingham bays can be found the black brant, a rare bird in all other parts of the world. There it abounds in countless myriads. In the coast range, 40 m. distant, exist immense herds of elk in all their primitive state as regards numbers. Nowhere in the United States can be found elk in such vast herds. The country between here and there, however, is very rough and as yet difficult of access, requiring strength and endurance. Fifty miles west of Seattle can be found deer, bear, elk and mountain goat."

Spokane Falls (N. P.)—Deer are the principal game, for which in some localities the hunting is good; Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides, but parties can be hired, who have bird dogs of variety; country—open, wooded, hilly, rocky, wet and dry; our correspondent writes: "There is plenty of game but hard to reach;" owners do not object.

Tacoma (N. P. and O. R. & N.)—The marshes at head of Commencement Bay give good shooting for duck, jack snipe, grouse, deer, bear, grouse, etc.; first most abundant; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; boats are much used; charges small; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$4 p. d.; country—open and marshy, free land being an Indian Reservation, and other owners do not object, if field gates are always closed.

Tenino (U. P.)—Hannaford swamp 6 m. and any of the woods along the adjacent streams and lakes; deer, elk, bear, cougar, "pheasant," grouse and duck; the latter and pheasant and deer most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; no regular livery; hotels \$7 p. w.; local hunters owning hounds and bird dogs will accompany visiting sportsmen; country—rocky, hilly, wooded, wet and dry; owners do not object; good shooting.

Waitsburg (O. R. & N.)—The best shooting is over the adjacent country and in the Blue Mountains 16 m. distant; the last best for deer, bear and grouse; the first most abundant; fall for deer and July and Aug. for other game; livery \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; no professional guides or trained dogs; country—wooded, rocky and hilly; owners do not object; good shooting.

Winlock (N. P.)—Cowlitz river 7 m. and Sam Henry Mountain 3 m. give good shooting for bear, deer, grouse, "pheasant," rabbit, with an occasional elk; deer and pheasant most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides \$2.50 p. d.; country—diversified; owners do not object.

Yakima (N. P.)—All of the adjacent land gives fairly good shooting; deer, bear, sage hen; "chicken," grouse and rabbit; deer and feathered game most abundant; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no professional guides; dogs can be borrowed; country—open and hilly, 20 m. north timbered; owners do not object.

WEST VIRGINIA.

Bellton (B. & O.)—The shooting grounds lie in all directions about 2 m. distant; pheasant, rabbit, quail and squirrel; two first most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no guides or dogs; country—open, wooded, hilly and dry; owners do not object; good shooting.

Burton (B. & O.)—The shooting grounds are on the lands owned by Mr. Bartrug, who does not object, unless dogs run through his wheat fields; pheasant, quail, fox, rabbit and squirrel; Aug. and Sept. best; livery 75c. to \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides, who also own bird dogs and hounds \$1 p. d.; country—wooded and hilly; good shooting.

Charleston (B. & O.)—Good shooting for quail, rabbit and squirrel, but permission must be had from farmers; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; volunteer guides owning trained dogs; country—mostly open and dry.

Cherry Run (B. & O.)—The Big Pool is most frequented by local sportsmen; the lands adjoining station also are used; the first best for water fowl; turkey, pheasant, quail, deer, squirrel and rabbit; Sept., Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; no regular livery, hotels or guides; hounds can be had; country—not very open, some swamps, rocks and hills; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Duck shooting is good at times and a number of wild turkeys are killed."

Davis (W. V. C.)—The favorite grounds are: Canaan valley 4 m. and Haughey's Wilderness surrounding the town; first best for deer; bear, turkey and otter are also killed; deer most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery reasonable when needed; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides \$1.50, with deer hounds \$5 p. d.; country—diversified; owners do not object; hunting good.

Ellenboro (B. & O.)—The shooting grounds lie on the fields and woods near by; quail, woodcock, ruffed grouse, squirrel and rabbit; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$1 to \$2 p. d.; hotels \$3 to \$5 p. w.; guides not needed; country—open, wooded, hilly and dry; owners do not object; good shooting.

Fetterman (B. & O.)—Good shooting reported; squirrel, rabbit, pheasant and quail; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels reasonable; no regular guides or trained dogs; owners seldom object.

Great Cacapon (B. & O.)—Sideling Hill and Lonololy Mountain are the principal shooting grounds; the first best for deer and turkey; pheasant, squirrel and rabbit are also shot; Nov. is the best month; no regular livery or hotels; no regular charges for guides; country—mountainous and rocky; owners do not object; good shooting.

Kanawha (B. & O.)—The wooded and cleared lands within 2 m. afford good shooting; pheasant, squirrel, quail and rabbit; last two most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; hotels 75 cents p. d.; volunteer guides who also have dogs; country—wooded, open, hilly, dry and wet; but few farmers object.

Keyser (B. & O.)—The best hunting grounds are: Patterson creek 16 m., New creek valley 1 to 10 m., Moonfield 38 m. and Canaan 55 m.; all good for deer and feathered game; bear, pheasant, turkey, quail and rabbit; Canaan best for deer, which are abundant; Moonfield and Petersburg (40 m.) best for quail; New creek valley and Patterson's creek best for turkey and pheasant; Oct. 15 to Dec. 1 best for "all round" hunting; livery moderate; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; no regular guides, but parties who own dogs will guide; country—open, wooded, dry and some hilly sections; permission must be asked to shoot from many farmers, which is generally granted; shooting good; our correspondent writes: "There is no better country than the Canaan region for deer; for quail, turkey and pheasant the Patterson and Moonfield valleys cannot be excelled."

Long Run (B. & O.)—Good shooting in adjacent country for pheasant, quail, rabbit and squirrel; Sept. and Oct. best; livery reasonable; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; no professional guides or trained dogs; country—wooded, hilly and dry; owners do not object.

Orleans Road (B. & O.)—The grounds are the Percy Mountains 1 to 3 m., and the Neck lying between the railroad track and the Potomac river; first best; deer, turkey, rabbit and squirrel; first and last most numerous; Oct. to Jan. best; no professional guides, regular livery or trained dogs; boarding houses \$1 to \$2 p. d.; country—diversified; a few owners object; good shooting.

Patterson Creek (B. & O.)—The shooting grounds are from 2 to 10 m.; about 3 m. out turkey are found; deer and pheasant are also found; no regular hotels;

guides \$2 p. d.; hounds and bird dogs are owned by them; owners, as a rule, do not object; our correspondent writes: "Good hunting grounds exist at Patterson creek."

Rowleysburg (B. & O.)—The Canaan country 35 m. distant gives good shooting for deer, turkey, pheasant and some bear; first two most abundant; Oct. and early Nov. best; livery \$2 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; country—wooded, hilly and generally dry; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "For pheasant and turkey the shooting is good anywhere between this point and the Canaan country."

Shaw (W. V. C.)—There is good shooting within 8 to 10 m. of station, on either side of the Potomac river; deer, turkey, bear, pheasant and squirrel; first two most abundant; private accommodations; no regular guides, livery or hotels; country—wooded and mountainous; owners do not object.

Smithtown (B. & O.)—There is good shooting near by for quail, squirrel and rabbit; last most abundant; Sept., Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; hotels 75 cents p. d., no professional guides or trained dogs; country—wooded, hilly and dry; owners do not object.

Terra Alta (B. & O.)—The shooting grounds are Cheat river hills 5 to 7 m., Baker glades 6 m., Beach woods 6 m., Wardwell pines 3 m., Pine run 3 m., most of which are good; deer, turkey, pheasant, woodcock, rabbit and squirrel; May 1st to Nov. 1st best; double team \$3 p. d.; hotels cheap, guides, who also have hounds and bird dogs, \$1 p. d. and "found;" country—mostly level, dry and few rocky places; shooting good; owners do not object to shooting in the woodlands.

Vancleversville (B. & O.)—Quail, rabbit and squirrel; two last most abundant; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; hotels moderate; no guides or dogs; country—diversified; owners, as a rule, do not object; shooting good.

West Union (B. & O.)—The good grounds lie 2 to 3 m. from station; quail, pheasant, rabbit and squirrel; fall best; livery 75 cents to \$1.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides, with hounds and bird dogs, cheap; country—wooded, rocky and hilly; farmers as a rule do not object; shooting excellent.

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Abbotsford (Wis. C.)—Shooting grounds 6 to 8 m. distant, via. railroad within 1 m.; deer, partridge, bear, wolf, fox, etc.; first two most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; livery not needed; country—rolling and thickly timbered; shooting good, game plentiful, and farmers do not object.

Adell (M. & N.)—The shooting grounds are in the woods $\frac{1}{2}$ m. from station; duck, rabbit and squirrel; last most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no professional guides or trained dogs; country—wooded and swampy; owners do not object; good squirrel shooting.

Alma Centre (G. B. W. & St. P.)—Vicinity of Northfield 6 m., and Beef river 10 m.; "chicken" principally; Sept. best month; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel reasonable; country—hilly and dry, low brush; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Amherst (Wis. C.)—New Hope 12 m., Album 14 m.; last best for deer, which is the principal game; Nov. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotel moderate; country—wooded and hilly, wet and dry; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Aniwa (M. L. S. & W.)—Plover lake 2 m., Eau Claire 3 m., Seven Lakes 4 m., also good hunting in vicinity of station; first named best, especially for deer; deer and partridge principally; first most numerous in Nov.; livery \$4 and \$5 p. d.; hotel \$3.50 p. w.; 75c. p. d.; guides, with hounds, reasonable; country—wooded and rolling, generally dry, some swamp; shooting good and owners do not object.

Appleton (M. & N.)—Lake Buttes des Morts 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ m. yields very fair shooting for duck; mallard, teal, red head and wood duck; woodcock, partridge, squirrel and an occasional deer are also killed; spring and fall best for duck, and after July 15 for woodcock; livery \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; guides, with hounds and bird dogs, can be had at moderate prices; country—rolling prairie, partly wooded, dry and wet; owners do not object.

Antigo (M. L. S. & W.)—Wolf river 4 m., Mueller's lake 4 m. and Malcolm range 12 m.; last best for deer, bear and partridge; Oct 15 to Nov. 10 best; double team \$2.50 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, with hounds, \$2 to \$3 p. d.; country—rolling, wooded and thickly studded with small lakes; shooting good, especially for duck in season; owners do not object.

Arena (C. M. & St. P.)—Along the Wisconsin river from station distant 1 m. and formiles; "chicken," geese and duck; last most plentiful in Sept., Oct. and Nov.; guides or livery not needed; country—partly open prairie and partly wooded and marshy; chicken and geese are rather scarce, but duck very plentiful, often averaging 50 to 60 per gun per day; farmers do not object.

Ashland (N. P.; M. L. S. & W. and Wis. C.)—Brule river 36 m., Pike lake 26 m., White river 5 m., and other grounds from 5 to 30 m.; deer, bear and duck; deer most abundant; Nov. best; livery \$3 to \$6 p. d.; guides \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$3 p. d.; country—wooded, partly rocky and marshy; deer shooting excellent; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "This is a new country and without doubt the finest hunting section in the U. S."

Atwater (C. M. & St. P.)—Horicon marsh 3 m.; wild fowl principally; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; hotels reasonable; country—marshy and wet; the marsh is controlled by the Horicon Club. See Fond du Lac, Wis.

Beaver (M. & N.)—The favorite grounds are: Lands adjacent to station, Thunder lake 18 m., White Potato lake 14 m.; the first lake best for deer and partridge; bear and rabbit are also shot; deer most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery about \$5 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guides, who also have hounds, at \$2 p. d.; farmers do not object; country—dry, level and wooded; shooting good.

Birnamwood (M. L. S. & W.)—Shooting grounds from 3 to 5 m. distant; deer, partridge, fox and bear; first two most abundant; no regular livery; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, with dogs, moderate; country—wooded and in some sections rocky; land owners do not object; shooting good.

Brodhead (C. M. & St. P.)—Sugar river 1 m.; duck principally; mallard and teal most abundant; Nov. best; livery \$1.50 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; country—wooded and wet; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Browtown (C. M. & St. P.)—Jordan hills and Pickatonia river and marshes; duck, squirrel, rabbit and pheasant; last two most plentiful in the hills; duck in river and marshes; fall of the year best season; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides reasonable; country—varied; shooting good and owners do not object.

Brule (N. P. & St. P. & D.)—The shooting grounds are from $\frac{1}{2}$ to 10 m. distant; deer, moose, partridge and bear; deer most numerous; Aug. to Dec. best; livery not needed; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—mostly wooded and dry; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Shooting good, game very plenty; finest in the state."

Burlington (C. M. & St. P.)—Vicinity of Fox river and numerous lakes 2 to 12 m. distant; latter best for wild fowl; snipe, woodcock, partridge, rabbit, squirrel and fox; fall best; livery \$2.50 single, \$4 double team with driver; hotel \$2 p. d.; dogs can be obtained; country—varied; a few farmers near town object; duck, squirrel and rabbit plentiful.

Cable (C. St. P. M. & O.)—Adjacent lands contain deer, pheasant, wolf and bear; first two most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; hotel \$6 p. w.; country—wooded and hilly, generally dry; shooting good, especially for deer; government land.

Cartwright (C. St. P. M. & O.)—A large area of shooting grounds east and west of station; pheasant, rabbit, squirrel, grouse, deer, bear, wolf and fox; first two most plentiful; Sept. and Oct. best; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; country—wooded and rolling; shooting good; livery \$3 p. d.; farmers do not object.

Centralia (C. M. & St. P.)—The marshes from 5 to 10 m.; "chicken" and deer; first most plentiful, Sept. best; livery \$4 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—open and wooded, dry; very fair chicken shooting and farmers do not object.

Chelsea (Wis. C.)—Good shooting for wolf, bear, deer and small game in the surrounding country; deer most numerous; Nov. best; hotels and guides moderate; country—wooded and hilly; farmers do not object.

Chester (C. & N. W.)—Horicon lake 2 to 15 m.; mostly wild fowl, all kinds; mallard duck abundant; last of Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides, with dogs, \$2 p. d.; \$1 p. d. is charged by Horicon club for privilege of shooting; shooting good in fall; some fair prairie chicken shooting in adjacent marshes.

Chetek (C. St. P. M. & O.)—Lake Chetek near by and vicinity outward for 15 m.: "chicken," duck, grouse, partridge, rabbit and deer principally; last of Aug. and first of Sept. best; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 and \$2; country—open and wooded, wet and dry; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Chippewa Falls (C. M. & St. P. and Wis. C.)—Deer grounds 25 m. north, for "chicken," 15 m. west; deer, partridge and chicken; first two most plentiful; Sept., Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels moderate; country—wooded and hilly; shooting very good and farmers do not object.

Coleman (M. & N.)—Montena lake and Beaver creek are reported as good for the following game: deer, bear, partridge and rabbit, all of which are plentiful; Oct., Dec. 15th to Jan. 15th best; livery, \$4 p. d., with driver; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides, who also have trained hounds and bird dogs, at \$2 p. d.; country—wooded and hilly; owners do not object; good shooting.

Colfax (Wis. C.)—Grounds about 2 m. and beyond; partridge, grouse and "chicken," last most numerous; hotel \$1.25 p. d.; country—rocky, hilly and dry; shooting excellent, and farmers do not object; livery \$2 p. d.; no regular guides or trained dogs.

Cylon (Wis. C.)—Adjacent lake within a radius of 2 m.; pheasant, "chicken," duck, snipe, squirrel, woodcock and quail; livery at reasonable rates; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides, with dogs, obtainable; country—open, wooded and dry; shooting reported very good and farmers do not object.

Dover (C. M. & St. P.)—Grounds about $\frac{1}{2}$ m. distant; duck, squirrel and rabbit; fall months best; country—wooded; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Dowagun (Wis. C.)—Adjacent land within 5 m. and beyond; "chicken," partridge, duck and quail; first two most numerous; Aug. and Sept. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides, with dogs, reasonable; country—open, wooded and hilly; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Eagle River (M. L. S. & W.)—Wisconsin State Park, Eagle lakes, especially Rice and Buck-a-tawbo; deer, duck, bear, wolf, partridge, woodcock, etc.; first two most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d., \$8 p. w.; guides, with hounds, at moderate charges; country—wooded and dry; shooting good and owners do not object.

Edgerton (C. M. & St. P.)—Lake Koshkonong 4 m.; duck principally; Oct. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Ellis Junction (M. & N.)—First-class shooting at Lake Nognebay 6 m., Otter lake 25 m., Thunder lake 12 m., Hale's camp 6 m.; all reported as first class for deer; duck and partridge are also abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$5 p. d., with special rates to hunting parties; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides, who also have hounds, at moderate prices; country—wooded and open; owners do not object; for further details address railroad agent at Crivitz, Wis.

Elmhurst (M. L. S. & W.)—Hunting grounds within 2 m. of station in any direction; deer, partridge and bear; first two most numerous; Nov. and Dec. for deer; no regular livery and none needed; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides, with hounds, \$2 p. d.; country—wooded, dry and partly hilly; land owners do not object; hunting very good.

Emerald (Wis. C.)—Surrounding and adjacent country; partridge and a few deer; Oct. and Nov. best; hotel \$1 p. d.; country—level and wooded, some openings; partridge plentiful; owners do not object; no regular livery or professional guides and none needed.

Florence (C. & N. W.)—Surrounding country; deer and partridge; first most plentiful; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; livery reasonable; guides not needed; country—dry, hilly and well timbered; deer hunting reported as "A No. 1;" owners do not object.

Fond du Lac (C. M. & St. P.)—Horicon Shooting Club grounds (see Atwater, Wis.) 35 m.; Lake Winnebago near by; first best; all kinds of wild fowl, including geese and canvas back duck, also English snipe; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$5 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d. at lakes; guides \$2 p. d.; the grounds controlled by the club, \$100 being the fee for membership; shooting on Winnebago lake is very good and is free to all.

Fort Atkinson (C. & N. W.)—Lake Koshkonong 6 m., duck principally; canvas backs most numerous; April and Nov.; livery \$1.25 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides \$2.50 p. d.; country—low and wet; shooting good; farmers do not object.

Fort Howard (C. & N. W.)—Green bay 2 m.; and other grounds 10 and 12 m.; wild fowl (all kinds), deer, bear, grouse, woodcock and snipe; Oct. best; guides not needed; livery, single \$2.50, double \$5 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; boat shooting for duck; dry and thick brush shooting for deer and grouse; duck shooting always good; boats and decoys to hire; woodcock scarce; deer shooting "very good" within 20 to 40 miles.

Fox Lake (C. M. & St. P.)—Fox lake $\frac{3}{4}$ m., Beaver Dam pond 2 m.; both good for wild fowl in Sept. and Oct.; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels very reasonable; boat, with guide, \$1.50 to \$2.50 p. d.; Fox lake is 3 m. long and 2 m. wide; the pond is 7 m. long by $\frac{1}{2}$ m. wide; excellent shooting, but variable; farmers do not object.

Gill's Landing (Wis. C.)—Big marsh $\frac{1}{2}$ m., Templeton bayou 2 m.; first best; duck, jack snipe and plover; mallard and wood duck most plentiful; spring and tall months best; good accommodations at farm houses; shooting done from boats; shooting good; a number of duck are killed on the Wolf river 10 m. distant; farmers do not object.

Gordon (C. St. P. M. & O.)—Shooting grounds 2 to 5 m. distant; duck in spring and fall, deer in winter; last most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; hotel \$1 p. d.; shooting good; livery about \$5 p. d.; guides \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; owners do not object.

Grand Rapids (G. B. W. & St. P.)—Big marsh 5 m., Black river 15 m.; former best for "chicken," latter for deer; duck, chicken, squirrel, partridge and coon; Aug. and Oct. best; livery and man \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 and \$2 p. d.; guide, with dogs, \$2 p. d.; country—both wet and dry; shooting good; game plenty; farmers do not object.

Green Bay (M. & N.)—Green bay 1 to 10 m. gives good shooting; every variety of duck, also woodcock, snipe, partridge and some chicken; July, Aug., Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$2.50 to \$3.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; guides, who also have trained hounds and bird dogs, at moderate prices; country—diversified; owners do not object.

Hayward (C. St. P. M. & O.)—Surrounding lands contain partridge, bear and deer; last most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; hotels reasonable; livery \$5 to \$10 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; country—mostly dry and wooded; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Hilbert (M. & N.)—Fair shooting is reported for duck along the Manitowoc river and marshes 3 m. from station; hotels \$2.50 p. d.; no regular guides or trained dogs; country—wooded, dry and wet; farmers do not object.

Knowlton (C. M. & St. P.)—Adjacent lands 2 to 3 m. distant; deer, bear, "chicken" and partridge; first most numerous; Nov. best; livery reasonable; hotel \$1 p. d.; timber land; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Koshkonong (C. & N. W.)—The hunting grounds are mostly posted and it is difficult to get the privilege of shooting; duck most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best; the Black Hawk Club give the privilege of shooting to a few who are introduced by members; address W. G. Wentworth, Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Lafayette (C. M. & St. P.)—Shooting grounds 3 m. distant; "chicken," partridge and quail; a few deer; Sept. and Oct. best; no public houses nearer than 6 m.; shooting grounds covered with low timber, rolling and dry; shooting good, deer plentiful and lands belong to the county, hence are free.

Lewiston (C. M. & St. P.)—The lands near Briggsville 6 m.; wild fowl principally; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; country—marshy, bushy and partly hilly; shooting for duck fair; squirrel and partridge are abundant; farmers do not object.

Madison (C. & N. W. and C. M. & St. P.)—Pheasant branch 7 m.; Westport 5 m.; Second lake bridge 6 m.; duck and snipe; duck mostly; Oct., March and April best; livery (double team and driver) \$4 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 to \$3.50 p. d.; country—open and wet; duck and snipe shooting good; no regular guides; farmers do not object; a few chicken may be killed

Markesan (C. M. & St. P.)—Lake Puckaway 9 m., Mud lake 8 m., Little Green lake 1½ m. and surrounding land within a radius of 12 m.; wild fowl, "chicken" and rabbit; first two most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best for duck, Aug. and Sept. for chicken; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; guides, with dogs, \$2 p. d.; open prairie and swampy around lakes; Puckaway is private, but other grounds not peated give good shooting.

Marshfield (Wis. C.)—Rocky run 12 m.; East fork 10 m.; first best; partridge, bear and deer; first and last most plentiful; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels and guides moderate; country—wooded, hilly and dry; shooting good; sportsmen can be accommodated at lumber camps on the shooting grounds; farmers do not object.

Mayhew (C. M. & St. P.)—Sanderdale lake 5½ m., Crooked lakes 6½ m.; duck principally; Oct. best; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—wooded, rocky and wet; a few farmers object; shooting good; no regular livery or professional guides.

Maville (C. M. & St. P.)—Diana shooting grounds 3 m., and Fond du Lac club grounds 9 m.; both private; the Diana club charges \$5 for ten days, and the Fond du Lac \$1 p. d. including lodging in club house; must furnish your own food; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$1 and \$2 p. d.; no regular hotels on ground; country—marshy; shooting very good.

McFarland (C. M. & St. P.)—Door creek adjoining marshes, Lake Waubesa and marshes 2 m.; duck and snipe principally; first most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best; private board only; country—open and wet; shooting very good and farmers do not object.

Menasha (M. & N.)—The grounds are Lakes Winnebago and Buttes des Morts; both good for duck; the last best; in Oct., Nov. and Dec. duck are most abundant; livery \$1.50 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; guides (no dogs) \$1 p. d.; country—diversified; farmers do not object.

Menota (C. & N. W.)—"Catfish" grounds 1 m.; duck, snipe, "chicken," rabbit, squirrel and fox; first two most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; hotel \$1 p. d.; no regular livery; guides \$2 p. d.; country—wooded and wet; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Menomonee (C. M. & St. P., and C. St. P. M. & O.)—Best grounds 9 m.; "chicken," partridge and gr use; first most numerous; Aug. 15th to Sept. 15th best; livery \$2.50 to \$4 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guides, with bird dogs, \$2 p. d.; country—open and bushy, generally dry; shooting very good and farmers very seldom object.

Merrill (C. M. & St. P.)—Surrounding land from 2 to 10 m.; deer, partridge and bear principally; first two most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 to \$5 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guides, with good dogs, obtainable; country—hilly and rough, with "windfalls;" shooting good and farmers do not object.

Midway (C. & N. W.)—Black river and Mississippi river bottom lands, running north from La Crosse; duck and "chicken" principally; first most numerous; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; hotel \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; amateur guides and good dogs can be had; country—wooded and wet, with stretches of open prairie; good shooting but variable; farmers very seldom object.

Milton Junction (C. M. & St. P.)—Lake Koshkonong 3 m.; duck, geese and partridge; first most abundant; March and Nov. best month; livery very reasonable; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; shooting reported good.

Montello (Wis. C.)—Puckaway lake 5 m., Oconous marsh 2 m., Montello river $\frac{1}{2}$ m.; first best; duck, snipe and geese; spring and fall best; livery \$2 p. d.; **PERKINS HOUSE** \$2 p. d., \$5 to \$7 p. w.; guides (with dogs) at nominal prices; both land and boat shooting; usually wet or marshy; shooting is excellent at this favorite resort; some rabbit and partridge shooting in the woods; mostly government land free to all; resorted to by duck shooters from all over the United States; the rice fields of Puckaway lake have a national reputation.

N cedah (C. & N. W., and C. M. & St. P.)—Cranberry creek and vicinity 12 m.; deer principally; Nov. 15th to Jan. 1st best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel reasonable; country—wooded, wet and dry; shooting good, but variable, according to season; mostly free state and county lands; duck, geese, chicken, quail, partridge and a few bear are also killed; chicken plentiful in Aug. and deer in Nov.

Neenah (M. & N.)—The favorite ground with local sportsmen is Lake Buttes des Morts $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ m.; duck are abundant, principally mallard and teal; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$2 to \$3.50 p. d.; hotels \$3 to \$3.50 p. d.; no regular guides or trained dogs; country—open, wet and dry; farmers do not object.

New London (G. B. W. & St. P.)—The "cut off" 5 m.; wild fowl, partridge and squirrel; first most plentiful; Oct. best; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; country—wooded and wet; shooting good and farmers do not object.

North La Crosse (C. M. & St. P.)—French lake 2 m., Target lake 1 m.; duck, snipe and woodcock; first two most plentiful; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides, with dogs, \$2 p. d.; country—open and marshy; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Oakfield (C. & N. W.)—Horicon Shooting Club grounds 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ m.; duck, geese and snipe; first most plentiful; Sept. 1st to Dec. 1st; livery \$2 p. d.; accommodations at the club house; guides, with dogs, obtainable; country—marshy, with considerable water; \$1 p. d., with use of club house is charged for the privilege of shooting on these grounds; "The finest duck shooting in the state;" for further information address W. S. Russell, director, Oakfield, Wis.

Oregon (C. & N. W.)—Lake Kegonsa and vicinity 3 m.; Lake Barney 1 m., Lake Harriet 3 m.; first best; rabbit, squirrel, partridge, quail, "chicken" and duck; last two most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—diversified; shooting excellent at times and but few farmers object.

Oshkosh (several railroads.)—Lakes Buttes des Morts and Winneconne and Poygun from 8 to 20 m. distant; wild fowl (all varieties), snipe, etc; Sept. and Oct. best; livery (double team) \$3 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guide, with boat, \$1.50 p. d.; duck shooting excellent, especially for canvas buck and red head; a few woodcock, chicken and partridge; shooting free; Lake Winnebago adjacent gives good duck shooting.

Packwaukee (Wis. C.)—Buffalo lake near by; duck principally; Oct. and Nov. best; hotels reasonable; guides not required; country—wet and dry; shooting fair, good at times; farmers do not object.

P lmyra (C. M. & St. P.)—Rome lake 8 m., Scuppernong 2 m., Green lake 7 m. first two best; duck and woodcock principally; spring and fall for duck, July for woodcock; livery at moderate charges; hotels \$1.50 to \$2.50 p. d.; country—varied and wet; shooting good and farmers do not object

Pelican (M. L. S. & W.)—Best grounds (Crandon) about 20 m. distant; deer, partridge and duck; first most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best for partridge and duck; Nov. for deer; stage to Crandon \$1; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides (no dogs) \$2 p. d., country—wooded and dry; land owners do not object; shooting good.

Pensaukee (C. & N. W.)—Best shooting grounds about 15 m. distant; deer principally; Nov. and Dec. best; hotel \$2 p. d.; livery \$5 to \$6 p. d.; country—wooded, rocky and rolling; guides, with good dogs, reasonable; partridges are plentiful, also fair duck shooting about 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ m.; farmers do not object.

Phillips (Wis. C.)—Adjacent lands; deer principally; Oct. best; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular livery, guides or trained dogs; country—wooded and wet; shooting very good and farmers do not object.

Picketts (C. M. & St. P.)—Rush lake 3 m.; duck principally; Oct. and Nov. best; country—marshy; shooting very good and farmers do not object.

Pike (M. & N.)—The shooting grounds lie $\frac{1}{2}$ m. and beyond from the station; our correspondent writes: "We are right in the district for game; the shooting is of the best;" deer, bear, wolf and partridge are found; the early part of fall best; livery reasonable; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides or bird dogs; country—open, wooded, wet and dry; farmers do not object.

Plainfield (Wis. C.)—The adjacent land gives very fair chicken shooting and some deer about 8 to 10 m.; first most numerous; Aug. and Sept. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; country—prairie, dry, some marsh; a few farmers object.

Point Edwards (C. M. & St. P.)—Grounds about 5 m. distant; partridge, "chicken" and deer; first most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; hotel \$1 p. d.; country—open and dry; shooting good for small game in Oct. and Nov.; for deer from Nov. 15 to Jan.; farmers do not object.

Prairie du Chien (C. M. & St. P.)—The favorite grounds are: Rice lakes and islands within sight of station and the woods in the valleys of the Wisconsin river; all good in season; duck, snipe, partridge, deer, quail and woodcock; first three most abundant; livery \$1.50 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; guides, with boats, camping outfit and retrievers (hounds illegal) at moderate charge; country—wooded, hilly, dry, marshy and wet; owners do not object; our correspondent writes: "Our local shooters always bring in game, and many wild geese and duck are shot."

Prentice (Wis. C.)—The Old Dam, Camps Nos. 3 and 4 and Hay creek; last best; deer, bear and partridge; Oct. and Nov. best; hotel \$4 p. w.; country—wooded and varied; shooting good and farmers do not object; no regular livery or professional guides.

Princeton (C. & N. W.)—Puckaway lake 6 m. and other grounds 4 to 9 m.; geese, duck (all varieties) and "chicken" plentiful; spring and fall months best; hotels \$1.50 p. d., \$6 p. w.; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; guides not necessary; country—open and wet, dry, rolling and wooded; duck in abundance; farmers do not object.

Rio (C. M. & St. P.)—Weish and Spring prairies 4 and 6 m.; "chicken" principally; Oct. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides, with dogs, reasonable; country—open, level and dry; a few farmers object to shooting on their property; good shooting.

Ripon (C. & N. W.)—Rush lake $2\frac{1}{2}$ m., Lake Puckaway, Little Grew lake and Twin lake 8 m.; wild fowl principally; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, with dogs, \$2.50 p. d.; country—marshy, wooded and wet; shooting good; a favorite resort and but few farmers object.

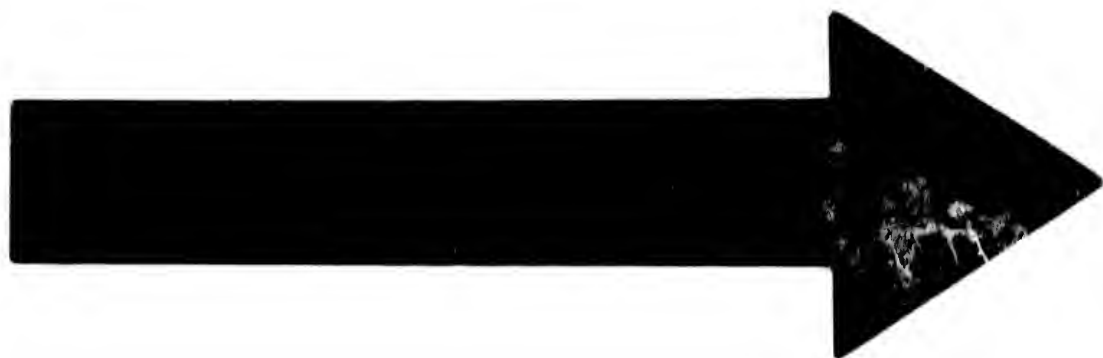
Rush Lake (C. M. & St. P.)—Rush lake 1 m.; duck principally; fall season best; livery \$1 p. d.; no regular hotels or guides; country—marshy and wet; shooting good and farmers do not object.

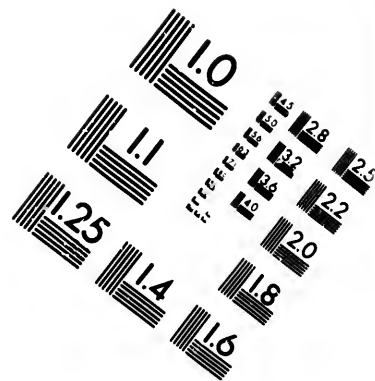
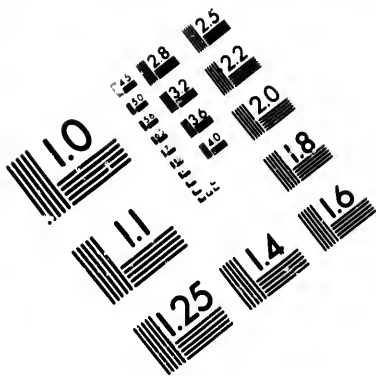
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Shil Lake (C. St. P. M. & O.)—Adjacent lands contain deer, pheasant, bear and rabbit; first two most plentiful; Dec. best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides with dogs obtainable; country—all pine timber; good shooting in month named; farmers do not object.

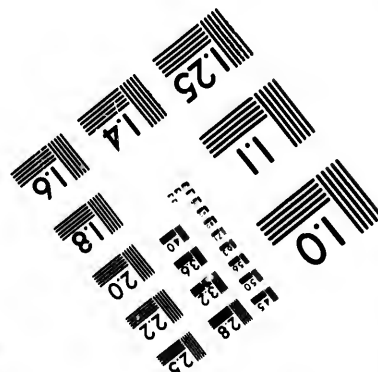
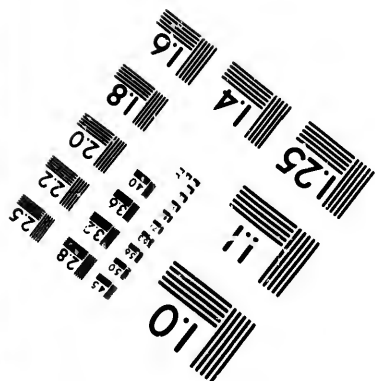
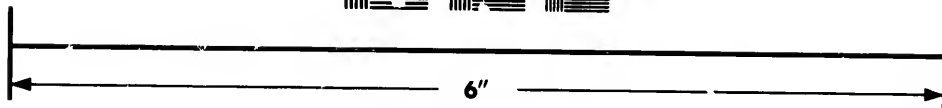
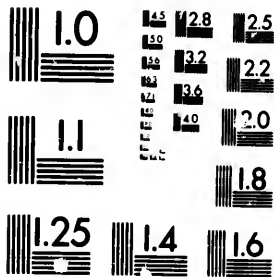
Sheridan (Wis. C.)—Steadman's swamp 3 m.; South Adams lake $2\frac{1}{2}$ m., north; bear, deer, partridge and squirrel; Nov. and Dec. best; hotel moderate; no regular livery or guides; country—hilly, dry and swampy; bear and deer are reported to be numerous; farmers do not object.

Sparta (C. & N. W.)—La Crosse Valley 2 to 10 m.; rabbit, "chicken," partridge, quail and pigeon; last most numerous; livery \$2 to \$4 p. d.; hotel moderate; country—open and wooded, hilly and dry; pigeon shooting good in the spring; farmers do not object.





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Springfield (C. M. & St. P.)—Como lake and vicinity 3 m., Lake Geneva and vicinity 3½ m.; partridge, geese and duck; last most numerous; spring and fall seasons best; livery \$3 p. d., including driver; hotels reasonable; country—wooded and hilly; shooting good but variable as to seasons; owners do not object; a few woodcock occasionally seen.

State Hospital (C. & N. W.)—Asylum Bay and Lake Winnebago; duck principally; Oct. and Nov. best; hotels moderate; country—wooded and wet; shooting very good and farmers do not object.

St. Cloud (C. & N. W.)—Sheboygan marsh and hills near by; duck, "chicken," rabbit and deer; first most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2.50 to \$3 p. d.; hotel 75 cents to \$1 p. d.; country—marshy and wet; shooting good and farmers do not object; no professional guides or trained dogs.

Stanley (Wis. C.)—Shooting on the Northwestern Lumber Company's land; deer principally; June and July best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides or trained dogs; country—wooded, low and wet; shooting reported "O. K." and owners do not object.

Sullivan (C. & N. W.)—Bark river and Goose lake; first best; duck, partridge, geese, "chicken" and woodcock; first two most plentiful; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels reasonable; no regular guides; country—wet and dry; these grounds are said to furnish the best duck shooting in the state of Wisconsin.

Summit Lake (M. L. S. & W.)—Deer and partridge; latter most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; hotels \$3.50 p. w.; country—wooded and wet; land owners do not object; hunting "fairly good."

Superior (C. St. P. M. & O.)—Shooting grounds are 15 to 30 m. south and east; the Newadja river and Black river; duck, geese, plover, "chicken," woodcock, deer, black bear, wolf, etc.; first three most numerous; April, May, June, Sept. and Oct. best; hotel \$2 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; country—wooded, wet and marshy; shooting good; camping advised; old lumber camps are located on the best grounds; farmers do not object.

Thorpe (Wis. C.)—Surrounding lands for deer, partridge and a few bear; partridge most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best for partridge and Sept. for bear; livery very reasonable; hotels \$1.50 a d \$2 p. d.; partridge shooting good; other game scarce; farmers do not object; country—wooded, wet and dry according to season.

Three Lakes (M. L. S. & W.)—Shooting grounds within 6 m.; deer, bear, partridge and woodcock; first most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; livery 50 cents to \$1; hotel at lake 2½ m. from station, reasonable; guides, with hounds, reasonable; country—wooded, dry and a number of lakes; land owners do not object; deer hunting very good; game abundant.

Trempealeau (C. & N. W.)—Mississippi and Black river bottoms; wild fowl, "chicken," partridge and rabbit; first two most numerous; April, May, Sept. and Oct. best; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides, with dogs, \$1.50; country—low and swampy, with considerable timber; shooting very good; farmers do not object.

Turtle Lake (C. St. P. M. & O.)—Adjacent lands contain deer, partridge, bear, wildcat and coon; first two most abundant; Nov. & Dec. best; hotel \$2 p. d.; country—mostly dry and wooded; shooting good and owners do not object; livery not needed.

Waukau (C. M. & St. P.)—Rush lake 3 m.; duck principally; Sept. and Oct. best; hotel rates moderate; country—low and wet; shooting good; no regular livery or guides; trained dogs can be had at hotel; farmers do not object.

Waukesha (C. M. & St. P. and C. & N. W.)—Mud lake 5 m., Pewaukee lake 6 m., Muskego lake 2 m. and other grounds; wild fowl, snipe, woodcock and plover, duck and snipe most plentiful in Sept., Oct. and Nov.; Oct. best; livery \$3 to \$6 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—low, open and wet; shooting very good and farmers do not object.

Wausau (C. M. & St. P.)—Grounds from 10 to 14 m. distant; deer principally; a

few bear and wolf; Nov. best; livery \$3 to \$3.50 p. d., hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; guides, with dogs, \$2 to \$2.50 p. d.; country—low, wet and wooded, with occasional clearing; shooting generally very fair and farmers do not object.

Wausaukee (M. & N.)—The shooting ground lies in every direction from 1 to 10 m.: the Menominee river country is best for deer and bear; wolf, fox, partridge and duck are also found; deer, partridge and bear are reported most numerous; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$5 p. d., hotels \$1 p. d.; guides, with hounds (no bird dogs), at moderate prices; country—diversified; farmers do not object; shooting good.

Wauzeka (C. M. & St. P.)—Wisconsin river bottom lands; woodcock and wild fowl are plentiful in July and Sept.; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; livery not required, charges \$2 p. d.; guides, with dogs, \$1.50 p. d.; country—low and wet, with small timber; shooting reported "splendid," especially for partridge, which abound back in the hills from 1 to 3 m. distant; a few deer and plenty of wildcat and wolf 3 to 10 m. from station.

West Superior (N. P.)—Brule and Midland rivers, Dutchman's creek and Pokegama lake; last best; deer, "chicken" and partridge plentiful; a few duck and geese; Sept. 15th to Nov. 1 for chicken; Oct. 15 to Nov. 30 for deer; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels and guides, with dogs, reasonable; country—open and wooded, somewhat wet and generally level; shooting good; farmers do not object.

Whitewater (C. M. & St. P.)—Lake Koshkonong 10 m., Bark river 5 m.; wild fowl principally; March 15 to May 1 and Sept. 15 to Nov. 15 best; livery \$2.50 to \$4 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides, with boats and decoys, reasonable; duck shooting very good; some snipe found in the marshes; farmers seldom object.

Wilton (C. & N. W.)—Adjacent lands; partridge, squirrel, woodcock and rabbit; first most numerous, Oct. and Nov. best; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no regular livery or guides; country—wooded, hilly and dry; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Withee (Wis. C.)—The surrounding lands contain bear, deer, partridge, squirrel and rabbit; first three most numerous; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; no regular livery or guides; country—wooded, wet and dry; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Worcester (Wis. C.)—"Lake 101," Cranberry lake Hay lake and river 4 m.; partridge, wild fowl, deer, bear, etc.; March, April, Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; no public houses; guides, with dogs, \$4 p. d.; country—varied; shooting good and owners do not object.

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Aurora (U. P.)—The lake 1/2 m. and from 5 to 10 m. around station; duck, geese, sage hen, rabbit, etc., are plentiful; Sept., Oct. and first part of Nov. best; saddle horse \$1 p. d.; guides, with dogs, reasonable; country—varied and free to all; shooting good.

Bitter Creek (U. P.)—Black Buttes mountains and Pine Bluffs 9 m.; antelope, deer, elk, coyote, rabbit and mountain sheep; winter season best; country—open, rocky, hilly, dry and belongs to government and railroads; good shooting.

Bryan (U. P.)—Shooting grounds adjacent; antelope, deer and "sage chicken;" Aug. 15 to Dec. 1st for chicken, Oct. 1 to Nov. 30 for large game; team, with guide, \$5 p. d.; country—open, hilly and dry; shooting reported "splendid; being close to railroad all this game can be found inside of ten miles;" land owners do not object.

Carter (U. P.)—The mountains and foot hills from 10 to 60 m.; deer, elk, bear, "sage chicken," grouse, antelope and mountain sheep; Sept. to Nov. inclusive best, except for chicken, for which July and Aug. are best; livery \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; competent guides reasonable; country—hilly, dry, generally open and free to all; good shooting.

Cokeville (U. P.)—Deer, elk, antelope and "chicken;" first most plentiful; Jan., Feb. and March best; guides, with hounds, \$3 p. d.; no regular livery or professional guides; country—mountainous, wooded and dry; good hunting and land owners do not object.

Edson (U. P.)—The Elk Mountain Country for elk, deer, "sage chicken," antelope and rabbit; Aug. 15th to Sept. 15th best; no livery or professional guides; country—rocky, hilly, dry and public land; good hunting.

Evanston (U. P.)—Black's, Smith's and Henry's Forks of Bear river 30 to 100 m.; for feathered game 3 to 20 m.; sage hen, deer, antelope and elk; two first most numerous; July to Nov. inclusive best. livery (double) \$4 p. d.; hotels \$2 and \$3 p. d.; country—dry and rolling, both wooded and open; good shooting and land owners do not object.

Fort Steele (U. P.)—Jock creek, Eagle and Savery rivers and Shirley basin; deer, elk, mountain lion, wild cat, antelope; deer, elk and antelope most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; livery about \$5 p. d.; country varied; good shooting and land owners do not object.

Granger (U. P.)—Shooting grounds lie in all directions adjacent and around the station; sage hen, rabbit, deer and antelope; "all about the same;" livery \$3 p. d.; hotels and guides moderate; dogs little used; country—dry, hilly and some low lands, partly wooded; shooting very good, plenty of duck and geese in the rivers; land owners do not object, mostly government land; our correspondent writes: "Hunting within a mile or two of station is almost entirely for antelope; five miles out will find deer."

Green River (U. P.)—The hunting grounds lie around station; deer, antelope, elk and bear; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$5 p. d.; hotel reasonable; guides \$3 p. d.; country—dry, rocky and hilly, open and wooded; shooting first class and land owners do not object.

Hilliard (U. P.)—Mintah range of mountains 1 to 25 m. from station; rabbit, deer, elk, bear, antelope and sage hen; first two most numerous; Oct. to Jan. inclusive best; livery \$5 p. d., including driver; country—open, wooded, rocky; free to all; shooting good; camping necessary.

Huttons (U. P.)—Grounds are adjacent to station; antelope, sage hen, duck, etc.; spring months best; country—generally open and free to all; good shooting; no regular hotels, guides or livery.

Lookout (U. P.)—The Laramie plains are the choice grounds; sage hen, deer, antelope and coyote; last two most plentiful; livery not used; July and Aug. best; hotels and guides reasonable; country—open, hilly and dry; good shooting, especially in adjacent mountains 20 m. for bear, elk and mountain lion; government and railroad land, free to all.

Medicine Bow (U. P.)—Shirley Basin 35 m., Bates' Hole 45 m.; elk, deer, antelope, bear and mountain sheep; elk most numerous; Oct. 1st to Nov. 15th best; team and guide \$5 p. d.; camping necessary; country—open, very rocky and dry, a few springs; shooting reported "none better;" this is a favorite place for fitting out. L. H. Vingar, at Medicine Bow, will answer any inquiries and engage guides and provisions; government land.

Percy (U. P.)—The adjacent prairie and Elk mountains 12 m.; elk, deer, antelope, jack rabbit, duck and sage hen; last most numerous; Aug. best; country—level prairie, plenty of lakes and creeks; good shooting for duck and sage hen, for large game indifferent; land owners do not object.

Piedmont (U. P.)—Black Fork 7 m., Henry's Fork 15 m., and other grounds near by; deer, elk, bear, "chicken," etc.; deer most plentiful; Oct. and Nov. best; livery, including guide, \$4 p. d., longer per contract; hotel \$2 p. d.; country—open and wooded, hilly and usually dry; shooting very good, "among the best in the territory;" land owners do not object.

Rawlins (U. P.)—The mountains north and south 25 to 50 m.; deer, antelope, elk, mountain sheep and bear; first two most plentiful; Sept. best; livery \$2 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$3 p. d.; country—rocky, hilly and dry, and as a rule free to shooters; good shooting.

Rock Creek (U. P.)—Shirley Basin 35 m., 40 m. Ranch and other grounds; within a limit of 30 m. antelope, deer, bear, elk, etc., can be found; antelope and elk most plentiful; Sept. and Oct. best; livery from \$5 to \$10 p. d.; hotels \$2.50 p. d.; guides \$5 to \$7 p. d.; country—rocky, hilly and dry; good hunting and land owners do not object.

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Sherman (U. P.)—Dale creek 4 m., Sanders 5 m., and adjacent land within $\frac{1}{2}$ m.: deer, antelope, grouse, rabbit and sage hen, the latter most numerous: Aug. 1 to Jan 1 best, livery \$4 p. d.: hotels reasonable; no regular guides; country—open, wooded and dry; shooting good and land owners do not object.

Wamsutter (U. P.)—White Horse Springs 6 m.: antelope, deer and elk: first named most plentiful; country—open, hilly and dry; good shooting; land owners do not object; no regular livery, hotels or guides. •

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ASSINABOIA.

Medicine Hat (Can. P.)—The shooting grounds are: Cypress hills and Island lake 30 m., and numerous other lakes within a radius of 15 m.; all good grounds: the first best for antelope, elk, bear, duck, geese and "chicken;" from Sept. 1 to Feb. 1 open season for all the game named except duck, for which the season opens Aug. 15; livery \$3 p. d., double team; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides \$2.50 p. d.; country—diversified and mostly Dominion lands, free to all; portable canvas boats and a supply of decoys will be of service for lake shooting.

Qu'Appelle (Can. P.)—The Qu'Appelle and a number of other lakes within 20 m. are all good for duck and geese, and on the grounds adjacent thereto, deer, bear, grouse, wolf, fox, rabbit, chicken, partridge (?) are found in numbers; Sept. and Oct. best; livery moderate; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides, with dogs, reasonable; country—diversified and free to all.

Regina (Can. P.)—Buck and Long lakes respectively 18 and 24 m.; both good; duck and geese; the first most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best; livery, double team, \$5 p. d.; camping necessary—country—diversified and free to hunters; prime duck shooting.

Swift Current (Can. P.)—Rush lake 22 m., Goose lake 18 m., Gull lake 36 m.: first best; duck, geese, swan and crane: two first most abundant; for open seasons see Medicine Hat, Assiniboia; camping necessary; hotels at station \$2 p. d.; half breed and Indian guides (no dogs) cheap; country—diversified and free to all; the shooting at Rush lake is excellent, at other points fair.

Wapella (Can. P.)—Pipe Stone creek 8 m. and Qu'Appelle river 12 m.; duck, geese, rabbit, deer and bear; legal season best, for which see Medicine Hat above; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.25 p. d.; guides (no dogs) reasonable; country—wooded, hilly and open to all hunters; hunting good.

Wolsley (Can. P.)—The Wolf hills north of Qu'Appelle river give the best hunting; duck, chicken, pheasant and fox and wolf in winter; chicken most abundant; Oct. best month; livery \$1.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guide \$1 p. d. and board; country—diversified and free to shoot on; good shooting, especially for chicken.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Mission (Can. P.)—Hatzlie slough, Stone and Seemias lakes 8 m. are best for duck, geese and swan; deer, bear, mountain sheep, panther, grouse are also found; deer, wild fowl and grouse most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; hotels \$1 p. d.; Indian guides, with dogs, reasonable; country—diversified and free to all comers; hunting good.

New Westminster (Can. P.)—The best grounds lie within 2 to 25 m. of station; geese, duck, grouse, "partridge," black bear, deer, mountain goat and snipe; feathered game most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery seldom used, \$3.50 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2.50 p. d.; Indian guides, including canoe, \$1 to \$2.50 p. d.; they have trained dogs; country—diversified and free to all; hunting excellent.

Port Moody (Can. P.)—The rivers and bottoms from 4 to 6½ m. are the best grounds; deer and grouse ("blue" and "willow"); willow grouse most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery from \$2.50 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; Indian guides, no dogs, \$1.50 to \$2.50 p. d.; country—diversified, and as a rule land owners do not object; good shooting, especially for grouse, and in the fall and winter duck are abundant; very good deer hunting can be had on the Coquitlum river 4 m. from station; bear and mountain sheep are in the mountains adjacent, and are generally hunted in the spring, as they follow the melting snow to feed on the young grass.

Revelstake (Can. P.)—Summers, Three Valley and Arrow lakes, respectively 8, 10 and 24 m.; the last best for geese and duck; in addition to which caribou, deer and cinnamon bear are found; deer and caribou most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; pack and saddle horses used. \$1.50 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides \$2.50 p. d.; no dogs; country—wooded, rocky, hilly, with numerous low wet marshes; upon the latter geese and duck are abundant; mostly Dominion land, all of it free to hunters.

Savonas (Can. P.)—Copper and Tobacco creeks respectively 8 and 20 m. and Indian Gardens 4 m.; all equally good; deer and grouse; first most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; hotels \$2 p. d.; livery \$1.50 p. d. for saddle horse; Indian guides with dogs and horse, \$2 p. d.; some of the Indian dogs are very fine hunters; country—wooded, hilly, with open flats and very dry; the hunting is reported as extra good.

Shuswap (Can. P.)—Good hunting for deer and grouse in close vicinity of station, geese, duck, bear and wolf are also found in numbers; deer and grouse most abundant; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides, no dogs, reasonable; country—diversified and open to all corners.

Sicamous (Can. P.)—Caribou Range and other grounds within 30 m.; caribou, deer and grouse; no regular livery; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; Indian guides (no dogs) \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; country—wooded, rocky, rough, dry and free to all; hunting excellent; camping necessary.

Spence's Bridge (Can. P.)—The mountains 5 m. and beyond are the best grounds; deer, duck, grouse and a few bear; most abundant; Sept. 1 to Jan. 1 best; livery \$1 p. d. for saddle horse; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; Indian guides (no dogs) \$1.50 p. d.; country—diversified and open to all; good hunting; camping necessary; good trails over all the mountains.

Victoria (O. R. & N. and Can. P.)—The best grounds lie within 20 m. of station; deer, grouse, quail, bear, duck, geese and a few "pheasants;" deer, grouse and duck most numerous; Sept. 1 to Jan. 1 best; livery \$1.50 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1 and upward p. d.; no regular guides, local sportsmen sometimes act as such; country—mainly timbered, rocky, dry and owners, as a rule, do not object, and only those near the city; hunting good; in the mountains elk, bear, mountain sheep and caribou can be found.

MANITOBA.

Gladstone (M. & N. W.)—The principal shooting is over the land adjacent to station; "chicken," duck and rabbit; latter most abundant; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; single teams \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides or trained dogs; country—open prairie and bluffs interspersed with sloughs and wet land; owners do not object; shooting good.

Marquette (Can. P.)—Long lake 5 m.; duck and geese; Sept. and Oct. best; no regular livery, hotels or guides; country—full of sloughs; no objections to hunting; shooting good; moose hunting good every winter within 25 m.

Minnedosa (M. & N. W.)—There are no particular shooting grounds, plenty of game anywhere in this vicinity; "chicken," duck, plover and a few partridge; rabbits also very plentiful; Sept. 15th to Nov. 1st best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; no regular guides or trained dogs; country—mainly open prairie, a few ponds and sloughs; owners do not object; shooting good; plenty of deer in the mountains 28 m. north.

Morris (Can. P.)—Grounds within 8 m. of station; duck, "chicken," deer, grouse, woodcock, plover, snipe and geese; duck and grouse most abundant; Sept. for grouse; April, last of Aug. and Sept. for duck; for geese April; livery \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; guides not needed; country—open, wet and dry; owners, as a rule do not object; shooting excellent.

Neepawa (M. & N. W.)—"Chicken" and duck abound in vicinity of station; sportsmen go to the Riding mountains 10 to 22 m. distant for deer, elk, moose, bear, wolf and fox; duck, chicken, quail and deer are most abundant; Sept., Oct., Nov. and 1 Dec. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—open, wooded, hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object; good hunting; quite a number of deer have been shot at the sand hills 7 m. distant.

Newdale (M. & N. W.)—The prairie $\frac{1}{2}$ m., and Riding mountains 3 m. distant; the latter for deer and geese; bear, duck, partridge and "chicken" are also found; duck and chicken most abundant; April, Sept. and Oct. best; hotels \$4 p. w.; no regular livery; country—open, wooded, hilly and dry; shooting good; guides can be had at moderate charges; land owners do not object.

Oak Lake (Can. P.)—Adjacent grounds; duck, geese, snipe and "chicken;" duck most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best; livery reasonable, also hotels and guides; country—open, wooded, wet, dry and free to all; shooting good; "as good as can be found" writes our correspondent.

Portage la Prairie (M. & N. W., and Can. P.)—The grounds are on the southern shore of Lake Manitoba and in all directions for miles; "chicken," rabbit, duck, geese and partridge; duck most numerous; Sept. 15th to Nov. 1st best; team, including driver, \$4 to \$6 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; guides, some of whom have dogs, \$2 p. d.; country—open, wooded, hilly, wet and dry; owners do not object; shooting good, especially for duck.

Port Arthur (Can. P.)—Shooting grounds within 2 m. from station; "chicken," partridge, duck, snipe, rabbit and bear; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels reasonable; Indian guides (no dogs) \$1 p. d. and board; country—diversified and free to all; good hunting.

Shoal Lake (M. & N. W.)—The shooting grounds are: Salt lake 7 m. east, Little Salt lakes $3\frac{1}{2}$ m. north; the last best for geese, duck and plover; prairie chicken, partridge and rabbit are also found; chicken, duck and geese most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best; team, with driver, \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; drivers act as guides; spaniels and retrievers can be had; country—rolling prairie, bluffs and lakes; owners do not object; shooting most excellent; our correspondent writes: "Riding mountains 18 m. north are first-class grounds for large game such as moose, elk, black tail deer, bear, beaver, otter and fisher; it is exceptionally good for these, besides other smaller varieties."

Solsgrith (M. & N. W.)—The grounds lie adjacent to station; duck, "chicken," partridge, snipe, plover and rabbit; first two most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best; teams, with driver, \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides not needed; country—diversified; a few owners object; shooting excellent; our correspondent writes: "Quite a number of moose, elk, bear, deer, wolf and fox are found 25 m. north; feathered game, both land and water, are very numerous."

Stonewall (Can. P.)—Shoal lake 19 m., Jack Fish creek 7 m.; first best for duck and geese; "chicken" and snipe distributed; deer and moose about 30 m. distant; feathered game most abundant; April, Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides, with bird dogs, reasonable; country—wet, dry and heavily timbered; land owners, as a rule, do not object; shooting good, especially in the north, east and west.

Treherne (Can. P.)—Swan lake 17 m., Tiger Hills 3 m.; the first for duck and geese, the latter for deer, elk and moose; both very good; Oct. and Nov. best; livery very reasonable, ditto hotels and guides; the latter have bird dogs and retrievers; country—wooded, scrubby and free for all; hunting good, especially for large game.

Virden (Can. P.)—Grounds from 3 to 20 m. from station; pin-tail grouse, geese, duck, snipe and plover; grouse most abundant; Oct. to Dec. inclusive best; livery \$2.50 to \$4 p. d.; hotels moderate; guides not needed; country—wet, dry, wooded, hilly and prairie land; a few farmers object; shooting good but variable.

Westbourne (M. & N. W.)—The main grounds lie at Lake Manitoba 12 m., where duck and geese are abundant; Sept. and Oct. best; teams \$4 to \$6 p. d.; boarding houses only; no regular guides or trained dogs; country—wooded and marshy; owners do not object; shooting very good.

West Selkirk (Can. P.)—Lake Winnepeg 20 m.; duck and geese; first most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$5 to \$10 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; country—low marsh lands and free to all; shooting good.

Whitemouth (Can. P.)—Shooting grounds lie from 1 to 40 m. from station, deer, moose, bear, fox, rabbit, beaver and all varieties of wild fowl; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, with trained dogs, reasonable; country—wooded, dry, hilly and prairie; land owners do not object; shooting reported "A No. 1."

NEW BRUNSWICK.

Andover (New B.)—Partridge, woodcock, deer, moose and caribou from $\frac{1}{2}$ m. to 50 m. of station; deer, moose, caribou and partridge most numerous; best months are March for moose, caribou and deer, Oct. for partridge; hotels \$1.50 to \$3 p. d.; guides at reasonable prices; country—wooded and hilly; shooting excellent and farmers do not object.

Barnaby River (Intercolonial)—Partridge and geese can be found in quantities within 3 to 6 m. from station; latter most plentiful, for partridge Oct. and Nov. and for geese March, April, Sept. and Oct.; no regular hotels or guides; country—wooded and dry; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Bath (New B.)—Deer, caribou, partridge and hare can be found within 6 m. of station; the two latter most plentiful; Nov., Dec. and Jan. best; livery \$1.25 and \$1.50 p. d.; nearest hotel $\frac{1}{4}$ m. from station, 75c. p. d.; country—wooded and hilly; shooting very good and farmers do not object.

Campbellton (Intercolonial)—Tobique 6 to 20 m., Upsalquitch 20 to 30 m.; Partridge 47 m.; the two latter best; bear, moose, partridge and caribou; the latter most numerous; Sept., Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; livery moderate; hotels \$1.25 p. d.; guides (but no dogs) can be had; the country is of a mixed character; shooting fair; from Sept. to Nov. inclusive good duck and geese shooting can be had in the vicinity.

Charlo (Intercolonial)—Charlo river 1 m., Eel river 4 m., and the adjacent woods; first best for geese and the latter for partridge; duck and brant are also numerous; no regular guides; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; country—level and dry and shooting is very good; farmers do not object; Sept. best for partridge, spring and fall for geese.

Edmundston (New B.)—Cabans lakes 20 m., Fish River lakes 11 m.; the former best; caribou, deer, bear and partridge; the first very plentiful; Sept. and beginning of Oct. best; livery \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1 and \$1.25 p. d.; guides \$1.50 p. d. and board; canoes and cooking utensils furnished by guides; country—mostly wooded highlands; good hunting for caribou at Cabans lakes; other shooting fairly good.

Fredericton Junction (New B.)—Gladstone $\frac{1}{4}$ m. from station; partridge, duck, geese, fox, wildcat and bear; the first most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; guide with dogs \$1 to \$2 p. d.; country—wooded, open, dry and level; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Hampton (Intercolonial)—Darling's lake 2 m. from station; duck and partridge principally; April, May, Sept. and Oct. best; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides with dogs reasonable; country—wooded and dry; shooting is very good and farmers do not object.

Jacquit River (Intercolonial)—Bay of Chaleur a short distance from station abounds with geese, brant and duck; in the woods adjacent bear, moose, caribou and partridge; the latter most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best months; livery charges \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides \$1 p. d. (dogs not required); country—wooded and diversified; the partridge (grouse) shooting is good about half a mile from village; a camp out of three or four days from 10 to 25 m. will result generally in a moose or caribou; geese and brant are very numerous.

New Castle (Intercolonial)—Bartibogue 20 m., Neguac 30 m., Tabisintac and Bay du Vin 40 m.; moose, caribou, geese, duck, brant and partridge; the last four most numerous; geese mainly at Tabisintac, and caribou at Bartibogue; Nov. to Feb. inclusive best; guides \$1 p. d. (dogs not used); country—wooded, level and dry; shooting good and land owners do not object.

Petitodiac (Intercolonial)—Anagance 2 m., Folett river 4 m., Ogil 12 m.; partridge and rabbit chiefly; winter months best; livery \$2 p. d.; guides (no dogs) and hotel charges reasonable; country—wooded and hilly; shooting very good; a few farmers object.

Shediac (Intercolonial)—Shediac cape 2 m., Pt. Duchene bar 2 m., Shediac Island 3 m., Barachois 3 m., Grandique 7 m.; Shediac river 5 m.; Aboujagan 8 m.; these grounds surround the Harbor of Shediac and abound in geese, brant, duck (mallard, black and sheldrake), snipe and golden plover of different varieties; April, May and part of June, Oct., Nov. and part of Sept. best months; hotels \$1.50 p. d.;

guides with dogs can be had reasonable; the shooting is good in the spring of the year and is done from boats; Grandique affords the best shooting in the early spring; one pond only is preserved and the shooting privilege over that may be had for \$2 p. d.

St. Leonards (New B.)—Restigouche 25 m.; Green river 30 m.; moose, deer, geese, caribou, duck and partridge; the last three most numerous; Jan., May and Oct. best months; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides \$1.50 p. d. (no dogs); country—open and dry; shooting good and farmers do not object.

St. Stephen (New B.)—Grand Lake Stream and upper lakes, also Big lake and Du Bois lake; the first two best; the best months are: Sept. for duck and partridge and Oct. for deer; livery \$2.75 to \$3.50 p. d.; the hotel charges and those of the guides with dogs are reasonable; country—high, wooded, and at the mouths of the different streams good duck shooting can be had; other game are also abundant.

Westfield (New B.)—Nerepis meadows and stream, Lancaster woods and Nigger brook; the first two are best; duck, partridge, crane, woodcock, deer and bear; the first three most numerous; Sept. to Oct. best; hotel $\frac{1}{4}$ m. from station \$3.75 to \$4.75 p. w.; guide \$2 p. d. and board; boats and caroes furnished by guide; duck and partridge shooting is excellent and the general shooting is very good; farmers do not object.

Woodstock (New B.)—Lakeville 14 m. from station; duck, ruffed grouse and woodcock; the first most numerous; Oct best; livery \$2 p. d.; country—very wet; duck shooting very good and farmers do not object; no regular hotel, livery or guides.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Annapolis (W. & A.)—Queens county about 20 m. from station; moose, caribou, partridge and woodcock; the first two most numerous; last of Sept. until March best; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels and guides reasonable; country—open, hilly, rocky and wet, mostly Government; shooting good.

Aylesford (W. & A.)—South mountain and surrounding country within 5 m.; partridge, woodcock, snipe and rabbit; Oct. to Dec. best; hotel \$1 p. d.; no regular guides; country—wooded, rocky and dry, most of it in this vicinity belongs to the Crown; shooting good.

Beaver Bank (W. & A.)—Surrounding country within 4 m. of station; woodcock and partridge; Oct. best month; hotel 2 m. distant \$1.50 p. d.; guides moderate; country—wooded and dry; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Berwick (W. & A.)—South mountain and Aylesford lake; partridge, rabbit and moose; the first most numerous; hotel \$1 p. d.; country—wooded and dry; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Bridgetown (W. & A.)—Dalhousie 9 m. Annapolis river and marshes 1 to 10 m, also South mountain; the first best; partridge, fox, geese, woodcock, moose, bear and wild cat; the first three most numerous; Sept. and Oct best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1 and \$1.25 p. d.; guides \$1 p. d.; country—mountainous, wooded and wet; shooting good, especially for woodcock; owners do not object.

Digby (W. C.)—The smaller game are within 2 m., and the larger 30 m. distant; geese, brant, duck, woodcock, snipe, partridge, bear, caribou and moose; Sept., Oct., Nov. and April best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides \$1 and upwards p. d.; country—varied; shooting good; foreigners have to pay a license fee of \$10 for small and \$30 for large game on each gun user; the license holds good for one year; farmers do not object.

Ellershouse (W. & A.)—Hutchison's clearing and Kings lake, both good; partridge, woodcock, duck and rabbit; the first most numerous; Oct. to Dec. best; hotel reasonable; shooting generally good; country—varied; farmers do not object.

Hastings (E. E.)—Malagowatch, lower rivers and the mountains in the northern part of Cape Breton; partridge, duck, moose and caribou; the first two most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; hotel charges moderate; no regular guides; country—wooded, hilly, and in some places marshy; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Hawkesburg (E. E.)—River Inhabitants and River Dennis 8 and 9 m. respectively; partridge, geese, rabbit, duck and fox; the first most numerous; Oct. best; livery \$2 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guide \$1 p. d.; country—varied; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Kentville (W. & A.)—Church street, Canard street, Kentville Meadows 1 m., Canaan, 2½ m.; New Ross Road 7 m.; Cold brook 5 m., Centreville 4 m. and the small coves in the vicinity; woodcock, snipe, partridge, duck, caribou and moose; the first three most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1.25 to \$2 p. d.; guides for moose and caribou \$4.50 p. d.; country—boggy, hilly and heavily wooded except a prairie which is dry; shooting good and farmers do not object but non-residents must procure a license.

Kingston (W. & A.)—South woods 6 m. from station; moose, caribou, wildcat, otter, rabbit, woodcock, snipe and partridge; the last most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; hotel \$1.25 p. d.; no guides; country—mostly rocky and heavily wooded; shooting "fairly good"; most of the land is owned by the Crown.

Lawrencetown (W. & A.)—Beales mountain 4 m., Annapolis river and other grounds; partridge, duck, fox and moose; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; guides and hotels reasonable; country—wooded, dry and rocky; shooting good; owners do not object.

Middleton (W. & A.)—From ½ to 20 m. of station; partridge, woodcock, duck, snipe and moose, the first most numerous; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 and \$1.25 p. d.; guides \$1 p. d.; country—hilly and wooded, containing a number of lakes and glades which are easy of access; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Mulgrave (Intercolonial.)—Surrounding country within 1 m. north or west of station; partridge, rabbit and duck, all of which are plentiful; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides \$1.50 p. d.; country—wooded and rocky; owners do not object to hunting on their lands; shooting is good, and that for duck is best at the Strait of Canso, where guides with boats can be obtained.

Paradise (W. & A.)—Roxbury and North and South Mountains; the mountains best; partridge, woodcock, duck and moose; the first most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; livery very moderate; no guides needed; country—varied; shooting good; owners do not object; moose can be found within 15 to 20 m.

Parsboro (Cumberland)—Our correspondent writes: This neighborhood was and still is the favorite haunt of the moose; there are several Indian guides that can be hired; "Officers from the Halifax garrison sometimes pay us a hunting visit; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d."

Waterville (W. & A.)—South mountain, North river, Beech Hill road and Lake George, all ¼ to 4 m.; partridge, woodcock and duck; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides \$1 p. d.; country—open, hilly and dry; shooting very good and farmers do not object.

Windsor (W. & A.)—Grounds within 10 m. of station; partridge, woodcock, moose, bear and wildcat; Nov. 1 to April 1 best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides reasonable; country—varied and shooting is very good, farmers not objecting.

Wolfville (W. & A.)—Dyked lands and country within 2 m. of station; geese, duck and snipe; Sept., Oct., April and May; livery moderate; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides not needed; country—level and wet; shooting very good and owners do not object.

Yarmouth (W. C.)—Kemptville 25 m., Quinan 20 m., Tusket Island 15 m.; moose and waterfowl; Sept. to Jan. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; guides reasonable; country—wooded and dry; shooting generally good and farmers do not object.

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Acton West (Gr. T.)—Country within 5 m.; rabbit, partridge and woodcock; Oct. and Nov. best; guides not needed; country—hilly, wooded and dry; hotels \$1 p. d.; livery \$1.50 p. d.

Almonte (Gr. T. and Can. P.)—Round lake and Madawaska river 25 m. on Kingston and P. Ry.; deer, partridge, duck and squirrel; the latter most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$1.50 p. d.; no public houses; guides with deer hounds \$1.50 p. d.; country—rocky, hilly and wooded, with numerous lakes; deer hunting good; farmers do not object.

Appin (Gr. T.)—Cedar swamp and vicinity from 2 to 5 m.; excellent rabbit shooting in Dec. and Jan.; a few duck, also quail, pheasant and squirrel; hotels \$1 p. d.; livery \$2 p. d.; guides \$1 p. d.

Arden (Can. P.)—Grounds adjacent; deer, partridge, duck, woodcock and squirrel; first two most abundant; Nov. 1 to Dec. 15 best; hotel and guide moderate; country—varied; shooting very good and owners do not object.

Bass Lake (Can. P.)—In the vicinity of Grand river for duck, surrounding country for red deer, moose, rabbit and partridge; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides moderate; country—wet and dry, wooded and hilly; good shooting and farmers do not object.

Bellamy's (Can. P.)—Mud creek 1 m.; duck, partridge and snipe; duck principally; Oct. and Nov. best; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides with boats moderate; country—partly wooded, rocky, wet and dry; shooting very good and farmers do not object.

Belleville (Gr. T.)—Prince Edward marshes 8 m. and adjacent lands; deer, bear, duck, geese, grouse, woodcock and snipe; duck, grouse and deer most numerous; Oct. to Nov. 15 best; hotels \$1 p. d.; livery \$2 to \$2.50 p. d.; guides with hounds \$2 p. d.; grounds rough and rocky with numerous lakes and streams; good shooting for deer and partridge to the north, elsewhere the shooting is poor; very few farmers object.

Bismarck (Mich. C.)—Within 10 m. of station fair shooting can be had for partridge, quail, turkey, rabbit and squirrel; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels reasonable; guides \$1.25 p. d.; country—wooded, level and wet; farmers do not object.

Blairtown (Can. P.)—The surrounding country about 2 m. from station; partridge, rabbit, lynx and fox; the former two most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides or livery; country—wooded, low and very wet; shooting good for partridge, for other game fair; farmers do not object.

Bracebridge (Gr. T.)—Trading lake 17 m. and vicinity; deer and partridge; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels on the grounds \$1 p. d.; guides, with dogs, reasonable; country—wooded, rocky and hilly; good shooting and farmers do not object.

Brockville (Can. P.)—Grenadier island 18 m. and the country in the vicinity of station; partridge and duck; Oct. and Nov. best; hotel moderate; shooting considered fair and farmers do not object.

Burks Fall (Gr. T.)—The woods around station extending for miles yield deer, moose and partridge; the first most numerous; Oct. best; hotels reasonable; guides \$2.50 p. d., with hounds \$4 p. d.; country—hilly, rocky and wooded; owners do not object; deer shooting is good.

Callander (Gr. T.)—The country adjacent is wild and game is said to be plenty all through it in any direction; moose, red deer, lynx, bear, fox, duck and partridge; from Aug. 15 to Dec. 15 best; guides reasonable; hotels \$1 p. d., \$5 p. w.; country—densely wooded, hilly, with some swamps.

Cardwell Junc. (Can. P.)—In vicinity of station; partridge, fox and hare; hotels are 2 m. distant; country—wooded, level and dry; shooting good; farmers do not object; no regular livery or guides.

Carleton (Can. P.)—Mississippi lake 2½ m.; duck and partridge; duck most numerous; Aug. 15th to Dec. 31st; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides \$1.25 p. d.; duck shooting is very good, partridge fair; farmers do not object.

Carleton Place (Gr. T.)—Mississippi lakes 2 m.; partridge, snipe, plover and duck; the two former most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best; boats \$1 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides, with decoys, at moderate rates; country—partly wet and rocky; duck shooting good, that for partridge fair.

Central Ontario Junction (Can. P.)—The best grounds are in the vicinity of Rathbun station on C. P. R'y. 41 m. distant; deer and partridge; Oct. and Nov. best months; country—rocky; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Chalk River (Can. P.)—Deer, moose, duck and partridge can be found in the adjacent country; first and last named most abundant; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; hotels, livery and guides moderate; country—rocky, hilly and dry; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Chapleau (Can. P.)—In surrounding country can be found bear, caribou, partridge, geese, duck and rabbit; no regular livery, guides or hotels; country—varied and wild; shooting very good; government land.

Chatham (Gr. T.)—Lakes St. Clair and Erie; first best for all varieties of wild fowl; Oct. and Nov. best; livery, single rigs, \$2, double \$4 p. d.; country—marshy; shooting good; there are some preserves here which cannot be shot over; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides \$1.50 p. d.

Chatsworth (Can. P.)—Stewart's farms and swamps about 4 m. distant; hare, partridge and deer; first two most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; livery \$1.50 to \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides reasonable; country—wooded and swampy; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Chelmsford (Can. P.)—About 6 m. from station very good shooting can be had for bear, deer, moose, lynx, fox, rabbit and partridge; best months Oct. and Nov.; hotel (12 m. distant) reasonable; no regular guides or livery; country—wooded and level, partly wet; farmers do not object.

Coboconk (Gr. T.)—Moore's Falls 12 m., Turtle and Balsam lakes 1 m.; first best for deer, partridge and duck; there are also bear, pigeon, fox, etc.; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$1.50 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides; with dogs, \$1 p. d.; country—wooded, rocky, hilly and dry with numerous lakes; good shooting and farmers do not object.

Corbetton (Can. P.)—The principal grounds are from 1 to 4 m. of station; deer, bear, fox, lynx, rabbit and partridge; Oct. and Nov. best; livery moderate; hotel \$1 p. d.; country—wooded, wet and dry; very good shooting and farmers do not object.

Cornwall (Gr. T.)—Country within 10 m., deer, duck and partridge; guide \$1 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 to \$2.50 p. d.; livery \$2.50 to \$4 p. d.; all varieties of duck except canvas back are numerous in the fall, and woodcock and snipe abound on some of the islands.

Darlington (Gr. T.)—Hall's marsh 3 m., and other adjacent points; duck, including the wood variety, principally; spring and fall months best; livery very reasonable; hotels moderate; country—open and wet; "good shooting," and farmers do not object.

Durham (Gr. T.)—Grounds within 2 to 10 m.; hare and partridge in considerable numbers and some deer; Oct. and Nov. best; guides and dogs can be had; country—wooded, hilly and dry, with some swamps; hotels \$1 p. d.; livery \$1.50 to \$2.50 p. d.

Eau Claire (Can. P.)—In the vicinity of Ausable du Fond river, from 3 to 20 m. distant; deer, moose, partridge and otter; deer most abundant; Nov. and beginning of Dec. best; guides \$2.50 to \$4 p. d.; no regular hotels or livery; country—wooded, rocky, hilly and swampy; good shooting and farmers do not object.

Ernestown (Gr. T.)—Hay Bay 9 m.; wild fowl principally; duck most plentiful Oct. and Nov. best; hotel \$1 p. d.; country—marshy; shooting generally good; farmers do not object; no regular livery or guides.

Fergus (Gr. T.)—Surrounding lands from 1 to 16 m.; pheasant, rabbit, deer and bear; first two most numerous; Nov. and Dec. best; \$2 p. d. for single buggy; hotels \$1 and \$1.50 p. d.; country—open and wooded, both wet and dry; small game abound, but deer scarce and at a distance of 16 m.; farmers do not object.

Flesherton (Can. P.)—Shooting grounds 3 m.; deer, partridge, rabbit and duck;

Sept. and Nov. best; livery \$1.50 and \$2.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides \$1.50 p. d.; country—wooded, hilly, mostly dry, in some parts swampy; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Frederickburg (Gr. T.)—Hay Bay 5 m.; wild duck principally; Nov. best; country—varied, both wet and dry; "good shooting in some seasons;" farmers do not object; no regular hotels, livery or guides.

Gananoque (Gr. T.)—The "Drowned Lands" 9 m., and Big bay 6 m.; partridge and duck; latter most plentiful and all varieties; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, with bird dogs, at \$3 p. d.; country—marshy; very good shooting and farmers do not object.

Gravel River (Can. P.)—Shooting is considered pretty fair in this vicinity for partridge; no regular hotels or livery; Indian guides reasonable; country—mountainous and partly wooded; partridge the only game bird; farmers do not object.

Gravenhurst (Gr. T.)—Draper 14 m., Oakley 20 m., Burk's Falls 68 m.; Oakley best grounds; deer and partridge; deer most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotel moderate; no regular guides; country—varied; shooting good; plenty of deer and farmers do not object.

Greenfield (Can. A.)—Black lake 4 m.; wild duck; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$1 and \$1.50 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; no regular guides; country—varied, and shooting good; farmers do not object.

Haliburton (Gr. T.)—The grounds surrounding the lakes from 5 to 30 m. from station give excellent shooting for deer; Oct. 15th to Dec. 15th best; hotels \$1 to \$1.50 p. d., \$4 to \$6 p. w.; livery \$1.50 to \$3 p. d.; guides, with dogs, reasonable; country—diversified.

Hastings (Gr. T.)—Rice lake and Trent river near by; duck, all varieties; shooting until ice closes in; livery \$2 to \$4 p. d.; guides \$1 p. d., including dogs; country—wooded and hilly, principally dry; duck and partridge are plentiful, deer some miles distant; duck and partridge shooting good, and deer can be had "in abundance" from 20 to 30 m. north of Hastings.

Hawtre (Gr. T.)—Adjoining lands; partridge and quail; latter most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; no livery or guides required; hotel \$1 p. d.; country—level and dry; quail shooting excellent; bird dogs can be had; farmers do not object.

Heron Bay (Can. P.)—Surrounding country from 1 to 30 m.; caribou, partridge and rabbit; latter part of Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; boarding houses moderate; guides (have bird dogs and hounds) \$2 p. d.; country—open and hilly; shooting very fair and farmers do not object.

Huntsville (Gr. T.)—The immediate vicinity of station and to a distance of 15 m. or more gives good shooting; deer, partridge, duck and bear; guides \$2 p. d., with dogs; duck shooting excellent.

Indian River (Can. P.)—Rice lake 5 m.; duck, geese, rabbit and partridge; duck most numerous; Oct. best month; hotel moderate; country—wooded and wet; shooting very good and but few land owners object.

Jenne'te's Creek (Gr. T.)—Adjacent lands in all directions from 2 to 10 m.; wild fowl (all varieties), snipe, plover and some woodcock; duck and snipe most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides, with dogs, \$1.50 to \$3 p. d., country—mainly marsh, with a few dry ridges; some farmers object to shooting, but the lake (2½ m.) is free and there is a good hotel near lake.

Kaladar (Can. P.)—The best grounds are Cloyne, Log and other lakes 9 to 15 m.; Log lake best for deer; partridge and duck are also found; deer most abundant; Oct. 15 to Nov. 30 best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides reasonable; hounds and bird dogs can be had; country—rocky, partly wooded, with numerous lakes; owners do not object; shooting excellent.

Kinmount (Gr. T.)—Surrounding lands; bear, deer and partridge; the latter most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$3 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides, with dogs, \$3 p. d.; country—wooded, rocky and hilly; shooting reported "good; country abounds in game;" farmers do not object.

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Klock (Can. P.)—Rocky farm 5 m. and the surrounding country; red deer, moose, elk, bear, polecat, fox, hare, partridge and woodcock; deer, moose and partridge most abundant; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; no regular hotels; livery and guide reasonable; country—wooded, rocky, wet and dry; shooting very good and farmers do not object.

Lakefield (Gr. T.)—Deer bay, Stony lake, Burleigh falls, Jack's lake, Crane lake and other points; Crane lake best, duck, partridge and deer; former most plentiful; Oct. best; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides, with hounds, \$2 p. d.; country—wooded, rocky and hilly, wet and dry; good shooting and farmers do not object.

Limehouse (Gr. T.)—Best grounds about $\frac{1}{2}$ m.; fox, rabbit and pheasant; last two most numerous; Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; hotel \$1 p. d.; no regular guides; country—rocky, hilly, dry and wooded; good shooting and farmers do not object.

Maberly (Can. P.)—The country adjacent for partridge, duck and deer; partridge most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; hotel moderate; guides, bird dogs and hounds can be hired reasonably; country—wooded and hilly, partly wet; good shooting, especially for partridge; farmers do not object; 20 m. out deer hunting is good.

Mackey (Can. P.)—Pettewawa river 18 m., Demoiné river 5 m.; partridge, red deer and moose; partridge most abundant; Nov. and Dec. best; hotel \$1 p. d.; no regular guides; country—varied; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Markdale (Can. P.)—Townsend's lake 7 m.; Cuckoo valley and Eugenia falls 9 m.; deer, bear, partridge, fox, quail and duck; first three most plentiful; Nov. to Feb. best; livery \$2.25 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guide moderate; country—hilly and partly wooded, both wet and dry according to season; shooting very good and farmers do not object.

Mattawa (Can. P.)—Seven League lake 10 m., Du Fond river 6 to 15 m., Snake Creek 11 m.; moose, deer, partridge and duck; moose most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; guide (Indian), with canoe, \$2 p. d.; hotel charges \$1 and \$1.25 p. d.; country—wooded, hilly and dry; shooting very good; mostly Crown lands; camping necessary; lumber shanties are on the grounds, to which stages and steamers run within 3 m.

Maxville (Can. A.)—St. Isidore 5 m.; deer and bear; deer most plentiful; Oct. 15th to Nov. 15th best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides not required; country—heavily wooded; very good shooting; farmers do not object; camping usually followed.

Midland (Gr. T.)—Mud lake 3m. and Severn river district 12 m.; duck at former and deer at latter point; Oct. and Nov. best; livery, single, \$2, double \$4 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; country around Mud lake wet and open, Severn river district rocky, hilly and dry; good shooting at both places; guides, with dogs, can be had and farmers do not object.

Missanabic (Can. P.)—Bear, caribou, partridge, rabbit and duck about 4 m. distant; partridge, rabbit and duck most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; country—wooded, rocky and wet; shooting good and farmers do not object; no regular hotels, livery or guides.

Muskoka Wharf (N. & N. W.)—The best shooting grounds are: Pine lake 3 m. from Muskoka Wharf, Baysville 16 m. from Bracebridge station, and Commander 12 m. from Hunsworth station (all on the N. & N. W. Railroad); the last is best for moose and deer; partridge and duck are abundant; Oct. 1 to Dec. 15 is best for deer and Aug. 15 to May 1 for feathered game; livery \$2.50 to \$5 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides, some of whom have trained dogs, at reasonable charges; country—of every description; owners do not object; shooting very fine.

Napanee (Gr. T.)—Hay bay 6 m., Mud lake 10 m., Beaver lake 16 m., reached by railroad; first named best; duck only; Nov. best; livery \$2 p. d.; shooting very good at Hay bay, for which \$1 p. d. is asked for privilege; there is a hotel about 2 m. from Mud and Beaver lakes.

Nemegosenda (Can. P.)—Partridge and rabbit in this vicinity; very plentiful

in Sept., Oct. and Nov; hotel \$2.50 p. d.; guides (Indian) \$1 p. d.; country—wooded, rocky and wet; shooting good; bear, lynx and fox are said to be very numerous; government land.

Nepigon (Can. P.)—In the vicinity of the Nepigon river and surrounding country about 5 m. distant; bear, partridge, caribou, fox and hare; first two most abundant; no particular months best; close season for caribou Sept. to Feb.; no regular hotels; guides \$1.50 p. d.; country—varied; shooting is good; crown lands, open to all.

North Hastings Junction (Gr. T.)—Adjacent land; black squirrel and rabbit in the vicinity, and good deer and partridge shooting some miles north of Hastings; Nov. and Dec. best; livery moderate; no public houses; guides at very little cost; country—generally hilly and rocky; shooting reported "splendid in northern part" of country; farmers do not object.

North Bay (Can. P.)—Southeast bay 10 m., Fish bay 20 m., and Widow river 30 m.; last best; moose, red deer, bear, partridge, duck and geese; fall months best; hotel (at Northeast bay) \$1 p. d.; guides \$3 p. d.; country—varied; shooting generally good; country wild and land owners do not object.

Oil Springs (Mich. C.)—Surrounding country in vicinity of station; deer, turkey, quail and partridge; last most numerous; Nov. best; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides \$1.50 p. d.; country—wooded and wet; shooting is very good, especially for quail; "an abundance of game and farmers do not object."

Omamee (Gr. T.)—Pigeon river $\frac{1}{4}$ m.; duck, partridge and rabbit; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; Indian guides cheap; country—wooded and hilly; good shooting and farmers do not object.

Orillia (Gr. T.)—Adjacent lands; deer, partridge and rabbit; the last two most numerous; Nov. for deer, Oct. and Nov. for partridge and rabbit; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides, with dogs, reasonable; country—wooded, rocky and some swamps; good shooting, especially for deer; farmers do not object.

Ottawa (Can. P.)—Lake St. Francis for duck and geese, also Mud lake for duck; ruffed grouse and deer in the woods adjacent; early part of fall best; livery \$2.50 to \$5 p. d.; hotel (at Pembroke) moderate; guides can be had at reasonable rates; country—generally wooded and hilly, both wet and dry; there are a few grounds upon which hunting is prohibited, the rest are free; shooting fairly good; sportsmen usually camp out; but few farmers object.

Owen Sound (Gr. T.)—Deer are plentiful on the Peninsular 30 to 40 m. distant; latter part of Oct. and Nov. is the best season; guides \$1.50 to \$2.50 p. d.; hounds can be had; country—wooded, dry and level; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; livery \$2.50 p. d.

Pearl River (Can. P.)—In the vicinity of Enterprise Mine 4 m. distant, good shooting can be had for caribou, "chicken," partridge, rabbit, a few bear; Oct. best; partridge and rabbit most abundant; no regular hotels or livery; Indian guides \$1 p. d.; country—wooded, rocky and dry; land owners do not object.

Pembroke (Can. P.)—In the vicinity of Indian river from 8 to 15 m., Petawawa river 15 to 20 m., Mud lake 6 m.; first two best for deer, partridge and ruffed grouse; the last for duck; Oct., Nov. and to about 15th of Dec. best; hotels \$2 p. d.; guides, with dogs, reasonable; country—wooded, hilly and rocky; good shooting; mostly Crown lands.

Penetang (Gr. T.)—The Rocks and numerous islands from 10 to 12 m. of station; deer, duck and partridge; first two most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides \$1 to \$2 p. d.; country—wooded, rocky and dry; shooting excellent and farmers do not object; our correspondent writes: "Hunting here is considered second to none in Canada."

Penetanguishene (Gr. T.)—Adjacent lands and islands in Georgian bay from 5 to 30 m.; the woodlands 2 m. for deer and partridge and islands for duck; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides \$1 to \$1.25 p. d.; country—wooded, rocky, hilly and dry; good shooting and farmers do not object.

Perth (Can. P.)—Long lake, Darling lake, Dalhousie lake and others about 30 m. distant; deer, bear and partridge; Nov. best; livery \$5 p. d.; hotel \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; country—rocky, hilly and dry; shooting good; some farmers object.

Peterboro (Gr. T.)—Rice lake and Trent river 12 m. by railroad; duck principally; Nov. best; hotel on the grounds at Hastings \$1.50 p. d.; guides, with decoys, reasonable; principally boat shooting, which is good.

Pettewawa (Can. P.)—In the vicinity of Pettewawa river and branches from 15 to 40 m. distant; red deer, moose and partridge; first and last most numerous; livery \$5 p. d. or \$2 p. h.; no regular hotels; guides \$1.50 p. d.; country—wooded, rocky and hilly, mostly dry; shooting excellent, but the grounds are very difficult to reach; mostly Crown lands.

Picton (Gr. T.)—Excellent snipe shooting and for all varieties of duck; woodcock and partridge are also found; guides and dogs reasonable; livery \$1.50 to \$1 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.

Point Edward (Gr. T.)—"The Bay" 1 m.; duck principally; guides or livery not required; shooting from boats; occasionally good sport can be had; the celebrated St. Clair flats are about 30 m. distant from Point Edward, from which place they are reached by steamer; land owners do not object.

Port Arthur (Can. P.)—Within a radius of 2 m. "chicken," partridge, hare, caribou and deer; first three most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$4 to \$10 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$3 p. d.; no regular guides; country—wooded, hilly and dry; shooting very good and land owners do not object.

Port Hope (Gr. T.)—Lake Cobourg and vicinity reached by railroad; duck, partridge and deer; Oct. 15 to Nov. 15 best; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; country—varied, some swampy, some wooded; good shooting and owners do not object.

Ramsey (Can. P.)—The country between 2 and 10 m. north of this station contains deer, caribou, fox and hare; no regular hotels, livery or guides; country—wooded, hilly and wet; shooting fair and farmers do not object.

Ridgetown (Mich. C.)—Round Eau Point 8 m.; duck principally; Sept. 15 to Dec. 15; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides; country—very wet and hunting is done mostly by boats; shooting very fair and the waters are free to all.

Rockliffe (Can. P.)—The surrounding country from 1 to 50 m. of station; moose, bear, deer, duck and partridge; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; hotel charges reasonable; no professional guides; country—mountainous and wooded; good, sometimes first-class, shooting can be had; game very plentiful; owners do not object.

Rockwood (Gr. T.)—Surrounding land in any direction within 3 m.; rabbit and small game; livery \$1.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides not needed; country—dry, rocky and partly wooded; "good shooting for small game," which translated means, we judge, partridge (ruffed grouse), quail, rabbit, squirrel, etc.; farmers do not object.

Rodney (Mich. C.)—The surrounding country from 1 to 5 m. of station; deer, fox, hare, squirrel, partridge, turkey, quail, duck, geese, plover and snipe; partridge, quail, turkey and duck most abundant; the best months are Oct. and Nov.; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides (who also have trained dogs) \$2 p. d.; country—wooded, hilly and dry; shooting very good; owners, as a rule, do not object to shooting.

Rossport (Can. P.)—Copper Island 5 m., Wilson's Island 4 m., Salter's Island 3 m., St. Ignace 12 m., Simpson's Island 8 m.; caribou, hare, partridge, black bear and duck; caribou most plentiful; boats can be had at reasonable rates; no hotels, camping advised; guide charges moderate; country—slightly wooded, rocky and dry; the above grounds are very little known to sportsmen and shooting on them is first class.

Sand Point (Can. P.)—Black Donald's creek and Lake Clear about 45 m. distant from station; first best; deer, partridge and duck; partridge most numerous; Oct. best; hotels and guides reasonable; country—wooded, hilly and partly wet; shooting very good; mostly government land; no regular livery.

Savanne (Can. P.)—Best grounds are from 6 to 30 m.; duck, geese, caribou, bear, moose, partridge and "chicken;" feathered game most abundant; Sept. and Oct. best; water transportation; livery not needed; hotels \$1 p. d.; Indian guides reasonable; country—rocky, hilly, with numerous lakes; most of it Crown land; hunting good.

Severn (Gr. T.)—The principal grounds are $\frac{1}{2}$ m. from station; deer, bear, partridge and duck; latter two most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$2 to \$4 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides (Indians) \$1 p. d. and expenses; good shooting; deer are very plentiful and farmers do not object.

Smith's Falls (Can. P.)—The surrounding country from 1 to 20 m.; partridge and duck; latter most plentiful; livery \$1.50 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides \$1 p. d.; country—varied; duck shooting is excellent, other shooting fair; owners seldom object.

South Indian (Can. A.)—Good shooting is to be had from 1 to 2 m. from station for deer and partridge; deer most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best month; livery \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; guides can be had at a moderate cost; country is wooded, level and generally dry; owners do not object.

S n'h River (Gr. T.)—Country east and north of village 1 m. and onward; partridge, duck, deer, moose, wolf, rabbit, fox and bear; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; guides, with dogs, \$2 p. d.; country—hilly, wooded and dry; this section is said to be an excellent one for moose, deer and partridge; hotels \$1 p. d., \$3 to \$3.50 p.w.; livery \$1.50 to \$3 p. d.

Stirling (Gr. T.)—Northeast portion of county; deer principally; Oct. and Nov. best; livery moderate; no public houses; country—wooded, rocky and dry; deer shooting reported "very good;" mostly public lands.

Streetville (Can. P.)—Grounds adjacent; fox, pheasant and squirrel; livery \$2 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; no regular guides; country—partly wooded and part open, generally dry; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Sturgeon Falls (Can. P.)—Lake Nipissing 4 m., and country in the vicinity of Sturgeon river; duck, partridge, snipe, moose, red deer and bear; Sept. 15th until cold weather best; guides, with boat or canoe, moderate; hotels \$1 p. d.; country—wooded and dry, at mouth of river marshy; shooting very good; land owners do not object.

Sunderland (Gr. T.)—Adjacent lands; rabbit, partridge and duck; former most numerous; Dec. and Nov. best; livery \$3 p. d.; no public houses; country—swampy; rabbit shooting good.

Theford (Gr. T.)—Lake Burwick and other points on Au Sanble river; Lake Smith best; duck principally; Oct. and Nov. best; livery at reasonable rates; no public houses; shooting from boats; in some seasons good, in others indifferent; the lakes are shallow and boggy; land owners do not object.

Thornbury (Gr. T.)—Craigleith 7 m., Marsh's swamps 2 m., Laura bay 4 m., and the mountain 4 m.; hare, partridge and duck; first most plentiful; winter for hare; spring and fall for duck; livery \$1.50 p. d. hotel \$1 p. d.; guides not needed; dogs can be obtained; country—varied; shooting very fair and owners do not object.

Thorncliffe (Can. P.)—Trout lake 4 m., Lake Nabonsing 6 m., and Lake Nassa (Graham and others about 14 m. distant; deer, moose and partridge; deer and partridge most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best for still hunting; hotels reasonable; guides \$5 p. d.; they have hounds; country—diversified; shooting is very good at Nassa and Graham lakes; deer are very plentiful at the latter point.

Toronto (Gr. T.)—Good partridge and rabbit shooting is reported east of Don river and west of Humber, both within 10 m.; duck and woodcock are also found; Sept. to Dec. 1st best; guides, with dogs, reasonable; livery \$4 p. d.; country—diversified; hotels \$1.50 to \$3.50 p. d.

Tweed (Can. P.)—Deer and partridge are very numerous in the surrounding country from 10 to 20 m. of station; livery \$2 to \$4 p. d.; guides moderate; good shooting in Oct. and Nov.; country—wooded, rocky and dry.

Veuve River (Can. P.)—Dunnett township and the surrounding country about $\frac{1}{2}$ m. distant; moose, deer, bear, duck and partridge; first two and last named most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; hotel \$3.50 p. w.; guides charge \$3 p. d.; country—wooded and hilly, both wet and dry; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Walmapatie (Can. P.)—Northern shooting ground from 5 to 8 m.; moose, bear, deer, partridge and duck; moose reported most numerous; Dec. 15th to Oct. 1st; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; country—wooded and rocky, both wet and dry; hunting very good for moose, bear and partridge; the grounds are very little known except to the Indians.

Waubauskene (Gr. T.)—Duck bay and Severn river; the former best for duck, the latter for deer; some bear; Oct. best for duck, Nov. for deer; no livery; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides \$1.50 p. d.; country—varied; at times the shooting is "very good;" farmers do not object.

Weldon (Mich. C.)—Pond Eau 6 m.; duck, geese, plover and snipe; duck most numerous; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery 75 cents to \$1 per trip from station to lake; hotel moderate; guides, with boat \$2 p. d.; country—wooded and wet; shooting excellent; about 20 m. from station fair shooting can be had for deer, turkey and quail; very few, if any, farmers object.

Wlarton (Gr. T.)—Indian Peninsula near by; deer, bear, partridge, rabbit, fox and duck; first most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; livery reasonable; hotels \$1 p. d.; country—rocky; good shooting and farmers do not object.

Williamsford (Can. P.)—Grounds adjacent; partridge, duck, fox, wild cat and bear; partridge most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; hotel \$1 p. d.; guide \$2 p. d.; they have trained bird dogs; country—wooded and rocky, dry and swampy; shooting very good and farmers do not object.

Windermere (Can. P.)—Shooting for partridge and rabbit in this vicinity is very good in Sept. and Oct.; no regular livery or guides; hotel \$2 p. d.; country—mountainous, with numerous small lakes and rivers; farmers do not object.

Windsor (Gr. T.)—Jennette's creek 31 m., St. Clair Flats 25 m.; duck, snipe, quail, partridge and woodcock; duck most abundant; livery moderate; hotels \$1.50 to \$3 p. d.; country—level, marshy and wet; boats for duck shooting, which on the St. Clair Flats is considered the finest in Ontario; some portions of the flats are open to the public; Aug. to Nov. best for woodcock and from Aug. to Dec. for snipe and duck.

Winona (Gr. T.)—Adjacent lands; "gray rabbit," some quail, woodcock and partridge; rabbit plentiful; Dec., Jan. and Feb. best; no public houses; country—wooded and hilly; some farmers object; good shooting for rabbit, other game indifferent.

Women River (Can. P.)—Grounds adjacent; deer, bear and partridge afford excellent shooting; Nov. best; country—wooded and dry; hotel \$1 p. d.; no regular guides or livery; farmers do not object.

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Alberton (P. E. I.)—Good geese, brant and duck shooting 2 to 5 m. distant; first two most abundant; livery \$1 to \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides; farmers do not object.

Bloomfield (P. E. I.)—Mill river 3 m. and vicinity of station; latter best; partridge, geese, duck and plover; first most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best for partridge; livery \$2 p. d.; private houses only; no regular guides; country—open, wooded, wet and dry; farmers do not object; partridge shooting excellent; for other game not quite so good.

Bradalbane (P. E. I.)—Shooting grounds 6 to 11 m.; duck, geese and plover; first most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; no regular livery; hotels and guides reasonable; country—open, hilly and dry; owners do not object; shooting fairly good.

Cape Traverse (P. E. I.)—Marshes and bays within 3 m. of station; brant, plover, geese, duck and snipe; first two most abundant; April and May best; livery \$1 to \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; country—open and dry; farmers do not object; shooting good.

Cardigan (P. E. I.)—Brudeville river and Cardigan valley 1½ m.; first best; partridge, plover and duck; first most abundant; Nov. best; livery, hotels and guides reasonable; country—wooded, dry and undulating; farmers do not object; shooting "fairly good."

Charlottetown (P. E. I.)—Tracadie, St. Peter's Island, Hillsborough river and Powral, all easily reached, are the principal grounds; geese, duck, brant, plover and partridge; first three most abundant; April, May, Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$3 p. d. and upward; hotels \$1 to \$3 p. d.; guides not required; boats mostly used; farmers do not object; shooting good.

Georgetown (P. E. I.)—Rivers and bays 1 to 5 m.; geese, brant and duck; all numerous; April best for geese, May and June for brant, and from Aug 15 to March for duck; private teams only; no regular guides; hotels reasonable; farmers do not object and shooting excellent.

Kennington (P. E. I.)—Shooting grounds within 7 m.; plover, snipe, duck, geese, partridge and rabbit; first two most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides; country—open; farmers do not object; shooting good, but variable.

Morell (P. E. I.)—Best locality in St. Peter's harbor 2 m.; duck and geese; first most abundant; March, April and Sept. best; geese in spring, duck in autumn; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$3 p. w.; guide, no dogs, \$2.75 p. d.; country—open, hilly and dry; farmers do not object; shooting fairly good.

Mt. Stewart (P. E. I.)—Best shooting grounds 5 to 7 m.; duck, geese and curlew; first most numerous; April and Nov. best; no regular livery; private teams can be had; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides; country—open, level, wet, dry, some marshes; farmers do not object; duck and geese shooting excellent.

O'Leary (P. E. I.)—Shooting grounds adjacent; partridge, plover, duck, geese, snipe, woodcock and hare; first two most abundant; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery very reasonable; private houses only; no regular guides; country—wooded, wet and dry; owners do not object; shooting very good.

Port Hill (P. E. I.)—Enmore river 6 m. and Port Hill 5 m.; geese, duck and brant; first most abundant; April and Sept. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides, with tame decoys, reasonable; farmers do not object; shooting good.

Souris (P. E. I.)—The best grounds lie within a radius of 12 m. from station; duck, geese, plover and snipe; all numerous; Spring and fall for geese, Aug. and Sept. for duck and plover; livery \$2 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; good accommodations on shooting grounds; no regular guides, but attendants with good dogs can be had; country—diversified, agricultural; farmers do not object; shooting good; game abundant; snipe very plentiful in Aug., Sept. and Oct.

Summerside (P. E. I.)—Geese, brant, partridge and plover; brant most numerous; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; no regular guides; country—open and level; farmers do not object; shooting fairly good.

Tignish (P. E. I.)—Good shooting grounds within a radius of 4 m. from station; duck, curlew, plover and geese; plover most abundant; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery and guides reasonable; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; country—open and dry; shooting good and farmers do not object.

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Allen's Mill (Q. & L. St. J.)—Lakes and swamps within 4 to 5 m. of station; partridge, hare and caribou; the first two most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; no regular livery; hotel 25c. p. meal; guides, with dogs, reasonable; country—wooded and hilly; shooting good and farmers do not object.

Berthier (Can. P.)—Mastigouche country 35 m. north via St. Gabriel de Bran-

don; duck, grouse, caribou and bear, all very plentiful; season opens Sept. 1st; livery charges to "go and return" 1 person \$8, 2 persons \$10, and 3 persons \$12, including baggage; hotel \$1.50 p. d.; guides \$1.50 p. d.; country—mountainous, wooded and contains a great number of lakes; shooting is generally first-class; see St. Gabriel de Brandon, P. Q.; the only hotel (a good one) at the lake is the MASTROUCHE HOUSE, E. M. Copeland, proprietor; no charge is made to the guests of this hotel for shooting or fishing.

Bio (Intercolonial)—Surrounding country within 8 m. of station; duck, geese and partridge; March, April, Oct., Nov. and Dec. best; hotel \$1 p. d.; country—wooded and open; shooting good, but variable; farmers do not object.

Calumet (Can. P.)—"Augmentation" of Grenville 1 m. and the south shore of Ottawa river; deer, partridge and duck; the last most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best; hotels \$1 p. d.; no regular guides; country—level, wooded and mostly dry; shooting excellent, but variable; owners of land do not object.

Coteau (Gr. T. and Can. A.)—The shooting grounds are Point Monille, Portherns St. Clet and others near by; duck and plover; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$1 per head; hotels \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; country—flat and dry; shooting is considered good by the resident sportsmen; farmers do not object.

Gaspe (Q. S. S. Co.)—Three marshes within 8 m. of this place; all good; snipe and partridge principally; Oct. best month; livery \$2 p. d.; hotel \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; guide charges moderate; country—varied; shooting good, especially for snipe; excellent grounds for caribou 40 m. distant; accessible in fall by boats or canoes, and in the winter on dog sleds; the best season for them is from Oct. 20 until Nov. 10; land owners do not object.

Grand Ligne (Gr. T.)—Points on Richelieu river 2 m.; duck, geese and plover; former most plentiful; Sept. and Oct. best; accommodations at private houses \$4 to \$5 p. w.; guides, with dogs, \$2 p. d.; country—open and wooded, dry and wet; plover and duck shooting good, for other game indifferent; farmers do not object.

Howick (Can. A.)—Fields $\frac{1}{2}$ m. from station; plover, geese and duck principally; Sept. to Nov. 15th best; hotels \$1.50 p. d.; guides not needed; country—level and shooting good for plover, for other game indifferent; farmers do not object.

Jacques Cartier (Gr. T.)—Shooting grounds about $1\frac{1}{2}$ m.; partridge and duck; latter most plentiful; Nov. best month; livery \$4 to \$8 p. w.; hotels reasonable; country—open and wet; good shooting; farmers do not object.

Lacadie (Gr. T.)—"Savanne" 2 m.; woodcock, partridge, snipe, hare and fox; Sept. to Dec. inclusive best; livery moderate; guides, with dogs, can be had; high ground wooded, lower wet; good shooting, especially in wet season; D. Wing will furnish accommodations and information as to shooting; he also keeps hunting dogs; farmers do not object.

Lachine (Gr. T.)—Isle Dorval and Beauharnois islands 5 m.; wild fowl; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; guides \$3 to \$4 p. d. including boat; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; livery \$1 to \$2 p. d.; country—wooded; good shooting over the Caughnawaga Indian reserve for woodcock, snipe, plover and partridge.

La Jeune Lorette (Q. & L. St. J.)—At this village good Indian guides can be had; the hunting for caribou is excellent all along the line of the Quebec and Lake St. John railroad and the Indian guides are thoroughly posted as to the best points; they charge \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; it is necessary to take a complete camping outfit.

Lake Megantic (International.)—Spider lake by steamboat on Lake Megantic 9 m., Hathan bog 5 m. by trail from Spider lake; upper Spider river and Crosby pond; deer, moose, caribou, bear, otter, beaver, duck and partridge; the first and last are most numerous; Sept. and Jan. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2.50 p. d.; guides, with boats, \$2 p. d.; country—open, rocky and dry; shooting good and the lands are free to all.

Lake St. Joseph (Q. & L. St. J.)—The mountains 5 m. back afford good hunting for bear, caribou and beaver; Jan., Feb., March and Sept. best; hotels \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; guides, with trained dogs, reasonable; country—wild and free to hunters.

L' Islet (Intercolonial).—Batture aux Loups marins (an island) 5 m. from L' Islet wharf, and 7 m. from station; geese, duck, "allouettes and goelands;" the first two most numerous; Sept. and Oct., April and May best; livery 50 cents to wharf; \$3 for a boat to the island; hotel, 2 m. from station, \$1 p. d.; guide \$1.50 p. d.; on the "Batture" the ground is rocky and dry; shooting good on the island, but permits are required which are generally issued only to friends of the owner.

Little Metes (Intercolonial).—Little Metes 5 m., Claude 110 m., St. Anne 115 m.; the last best; caribou at the two last and duck at Little Metis; Nov. for duck and Dec. and Jan. for caribou; livery \$3 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$1.25 p. d.; guides (but no dogs) reasonable; country—wooded hilly and generally dry; hunting good and land owners do not object.

North Nation Mills (Can. P.).—The mouth of Nation river 2 m., Black bay 2½ m., St. Sac 25 m., are the favorite grounds; two first best; duck of all kinds; red and black duck most plentiful; Oct. best; private teams to hire; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides, who also have dogs, (no hounds; \$2 to \$2.50 p. d.); country—wooded, rocky, wet and hilly; the duck shooting at Black bay is rented, other points free; shooting good but varies each year; there are also some partridges around station.

Perci Rock (Q. S. S. Co.).—Perci Rock, Bonaventure Island and country adjacent; the island is best; snipe, partridge, duck, geese and brant; Sept. and Oct. best; boarding houses \$1 to \$1.50 p. d.; guides \$2 p. d.; country—rocky, hilly and wooded; shooting excellent; land owners do not object.

Pointe au Chene (Can. P.).—Country adjacent contains partridge, duck, bear, deer and fox; the last most numerous; Sept. to Oct. best; livery \$2 to \$3 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides \$1 p. d.; country—wooded and hilly and contains a number of small lakes; shooting good; farmers do not object.

River Beaudette (Gr. T.).—Point Norville 5 m. and other points on the St. Lawrence river near by; duck and snipe; former most numerous; Oct. and Nov. best; livery moderate; guides, with decoys, reasonable; country—wooded and marshy; shooting good and farmers do not object.

St. Anne (Can. P.).—Lower St. Anne's 4 m., St. Prospeve 6 m.; duck, woodcock, snipe and partridge; the first most numerous; Sept., Oct. and Nov. best; livery moderate; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides \$1 p. d.; country—mountainous, wet and bushy; shooting good and farmers do not object.

St Armand (C. Vt.).—Shad Island 6 m., Medcliffs 6 m., Swanton marshes 6 m., Stevens point 5 m., Jameson's 5½ m., Missisquoi bay 2 m.; duck and geese principally; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1 to \$2 p. d.; guides, with dogs, reasonable; country—open, low and wet; shooting excellent; partridge are numerous, also foxes; land owners do not object.

St. Enstache (Can. P.).—Oka hills and bays, lake of Two Mountains and Mille Isles river all within 9 m.; the first best; duck, plover, hare, partridge, seal, otter and wild cat; livery \$3 p. d.; hotel \$1 p. d.; guides \$1 p. d.; country—wooded, hilly and marshy; shooting good and most of the land owners do not object.

St. Gabriel (Q. & L. St. J.).—Surrounding country within 7 m. of station; partridge, woodcock, caribou and moose; Sept., Oct., Jan. and Feb. best; livery \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; board can be had with farmers reasonable; no regular hotels; guides moderate; country—wooded and hilly; shooting good; farmers do not object.

St. Gabriel de Brandon (Can. P.).—The Canadian Pacific railroad has recently extended a branch road from St. Phillip de Valois to the above station, shortening by some 20 miles the portage by duckboard to the Mastigouche lakes; see Berthier, P. Q., for details of hunting facilities.

St. Johns (Gr. T.).—South river 12 m., Sturgeon Point 12 m., McGilory bay 10 m., and other points; South river and Sturgeon point for duck and Lacadie for plover, geese, duck, snipe and woodcock; Sept. and Oct. best; livery \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides, with dogs, \$2 p. d.; country—varied; good shooting; a government license costing \$20, must be purchased by foreigners; in the spring from March 15th to May 1st; geese are abundant within 6 to 8 m. from St. Johns; plover are most numerous from Aug. 20th to Sept. 28th; at about the latter date they swarm in flocks of thousands in number.

St. Liu (Can. P.)—St. Julienne 9 m., Kilkenny 9 m., Rawdon 15 m., Chertsey 25 m.; the last two best; partridge, rabbit, beaver and woodcock; the first two most numerous; Sept. to Dec. inclusive best; livery \$3 to \$4 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 and \$2 p. d.; no regular guides; country—wooded, hilly, generally very dry and rocky; shooting very good, especially at Kilkenny and Chertsey; farmers do not object.

St. Rose (Can. P.)—The country along river adjacent to the station; duck principally; spring months and Sept. to Nov. inclusive best; hotel reasonable; no regular guides; country—wet and boats are generally used; shooting good and farmers do not object.

St. Thomas (Intercolonial)—St. Thomas flat 2 m., Crane and other islands 4 to 8 m. and the forest 6 to 25 m. are the best grounds; all equally good; moose, roebuck, deer, geese and partridge; the first two and last most numerous; Sept. and Oct. best for duck, geese and snipe and the winter months for moose and deer; livery \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides \$1 p. d.; the open country is flat and muddy, the islands are covered with trees and the forest is hilly, rocky and comparatively dry; shooting is good as game is abundant, and no trouble to reach the best grounds, the owners of which do not object to shooting.

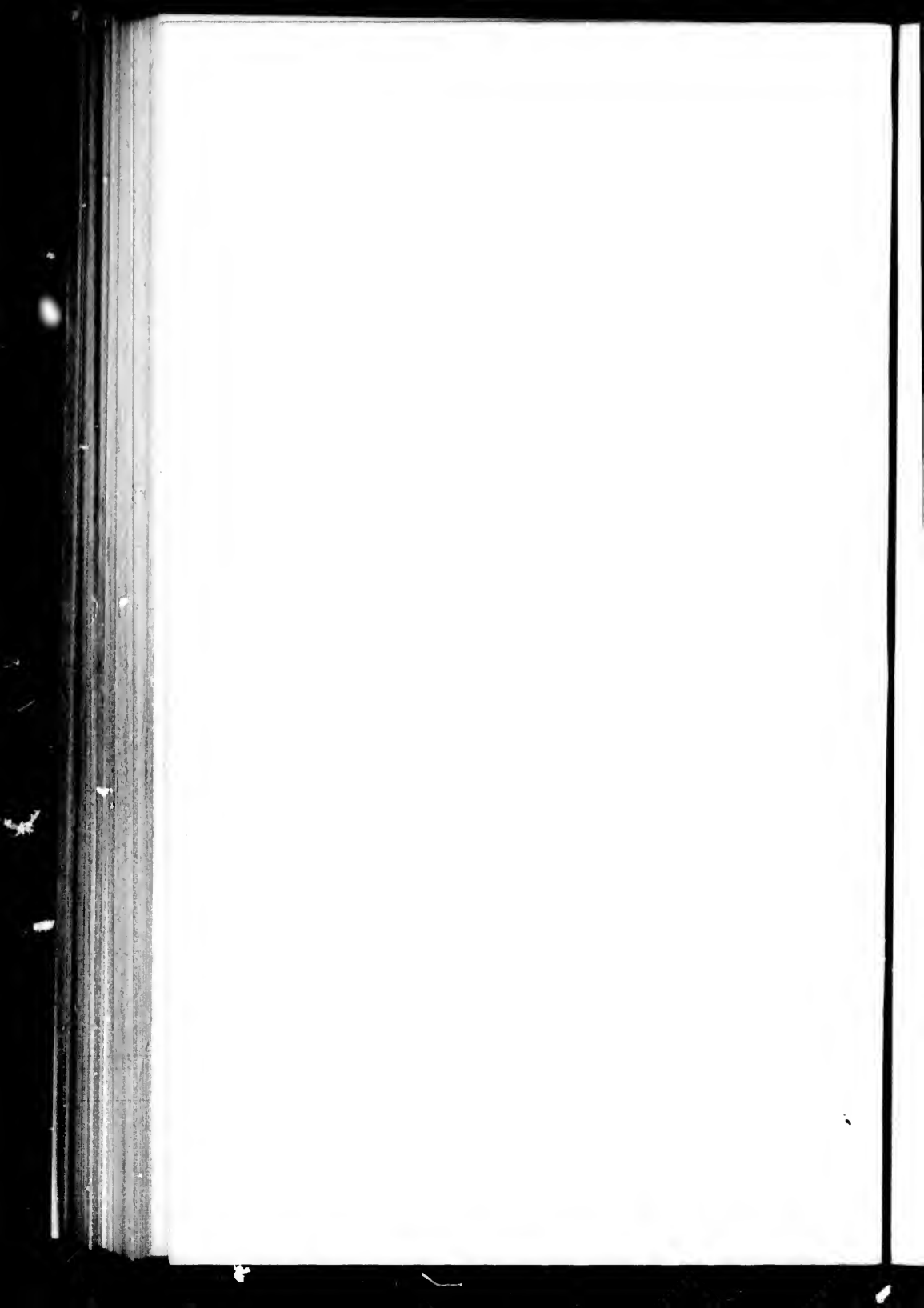
Sayabec (Intercolonial)—Sayabec mountains and the surrounding country within 5 m. of station; caribou principally; Feb. and Jan. best; board at private houses moderate; guides not needed; country—wooded, hilly and dry; hunting good, and most of the land in this vicinity belong to the Crown.

Sherbrooke (Several Railroads.)—There is good hunting all along the line of the several railroads centering at this point; moose, caribou, deer, partridge and wild fowl; the first two can be found about 70 m. from Sherbrooke on the International railroad; Sept. 1st to March 1st best for deer, caribou and moose, also for partridge and wild fowl; livery \$2 to \$3.50 p. d.; hotels \$1.50 to \$2 p. d.; guides, with bird dogs, (hounds not allowed) \$2 to \$3 p. d.; country—diversified; land owners do not object and the hunting is excellent.

Stottsville (Gr. T.)—St. Valentin point 3 m.; duck and geese principally; the former most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; livery \$1.50 p. d.; guides, with dogs, \$1 p. d.; country—wet and dry; good shooting; a favorite resort for sportsmen during the above months; farmers do not object.

Three Rivers (Gr. T.)—The St. Maurice country 100 m. north, affords good hunting for moose, caribou and beaver; guides (dogs not allowed) \$1 p. d.; write to W. H. Parker, Montreal, Can., for detailed information; good shooting for black duck in Sept. and Oct. on Lake St. Peter near Three Rivers.

Valleyfield Agency (Gr. T.)—Hungry bay, Grosse Pointe and Grand Island 3 m.; duck, geese and plover; duck and plover most abundant; Oct. and Nov. best; boats \$1.50 p. d.; hotels \$1 p. d.; guides furnish live geese as decoys; country—open and wet in places; shooting good; a favorite resort convenient to the station; farmers do not object.



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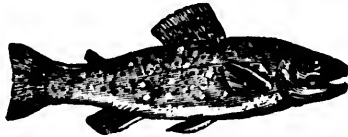
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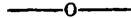


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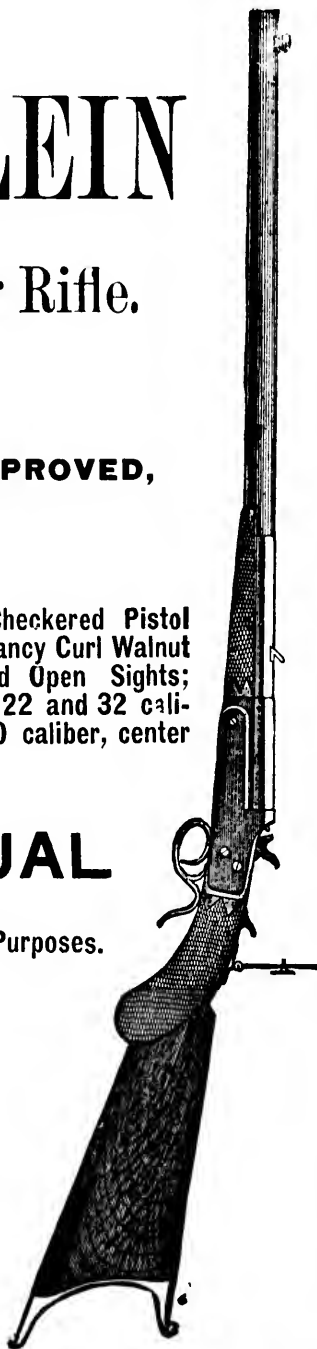
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