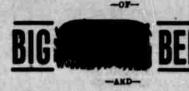


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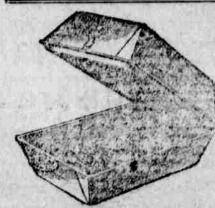
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Missouri Pacific are offering the very lowest rates for round trip tickets to the World's Fair, good for return until November 15, 1893. Also have placed on sale summer tourist tickets at the usual low rates as can be verified by calling at office 1201 O stree, Lincoln, Neb., J. E. R. MILLER, C. T. A. or H. C. TOWNSEND, G. P. & T. A. St. Louis,

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August 22, September 12 and October 10, the Eikhora railroad, Northwestern line, will sell round trip tickets for the above purpose at one fare plus \$2 - no fure less than \$7—to points en its lines in Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming. Write your friends that these rates are also good from points west of Chicago on the North Western lines. Tickets good twenty days. Stop over given. For further information call on A. S. Fielding, City Ticket Agent. Moore, corner S and Eighth streets. WM SHIPMAN, Gen. Agt. August 22, September 12 and October 10, the Eikhorn railroad, Northwestern

THE FARM AND HOME.

MANAGEMENT IN THE RREED-ING OF SHORTHORNS.

Breed for a Definite Purpose-The Poor Man's Stock - Coin in Cucumbers -Reeping Sweet Potatoes-Farm Notes and Home Hints.

Breeding Shorthorns.

I shall not attempt to commence at

the starting point of this noble breed of rent payers nor to eulogize those whose names have become world-wide as breeders, who have so largely bred up the different families, but rather take the Shorthorns as we find them to-day and present a few how to manage so as to get the best results to us, as breeders.

To do this the breeder must mark milk rather than choese or butter, I would make my selection, and breed and feed for that object. If it should be for beef purposes I should work on that line especially. We can see at once that to succeed in any line of production we must carry out the isws of nature. The demand for the best cuts of beef and the most of them out of the same animal, requires us to build for that especial object. These qualities are not found in a first-class milch cow. Nature has formed them different. I would say to breeders, be careful in crossing purposes with nature. She has an intelligent design. Her manifestations are visibleon every hand. The breeder who is wise will not work at cross purposes. If he does he will surely fail. Nature is a generous mother, but an ugly step-mother if one attempts to cross her purpose. The great mistake of many farmers is in trying to be penny-saving in buying cheap seed, working with tools unfit for the purpose required of them, and mating their animals with inferior sires against nature's manifest laws. There is but one result. Nature goes on with her business and the breeder comes to grief and is ready to sell out. He simply worked at cross purposes with nature. She does not advertise her intentions, nor cry them through the streets, yet she speaks in no uncertain language to the listening ear. If the breeder works in unison with nature's laws, he is all-powerful and his success is

If two bullocks of given age are cared for and fed in the same manner for seven months, and we find that one has made a gain of gross weight of 420 pounds while the other has made 100 pounds, should it not lead Breeding from mature s us to look for a cause? If we find way to make strong hogs. that the health of these animals has en good, we naturally from the experience of many, that iodine. one has been bred for a special purpose, following nature's law; the other with no fixed purpose. One is a money-maker to the producer, the other a money-loser. Why so large a per cent of our farmers will use scrub sires and raise animals unfit for purposes required of them, selling steers past 2 years old at \$25 to \$35 when a well-bred bullock can be raised to same age, well cared for (not pampered), and sold, at present market prices, at \$70 to \$80. I leave for each one to figure out for himself which is the most profitable animal for the producer.

The Poor Man's Stock. It is curious that sheep do not appeal successfully to the good judgment of farmers who do not keep them. That they are profitable stock, under right conditions and management, there is no question. Any farmer can satisfy himself of that fact if he will simply stop and think. He need not spend a moment of time in investigating the experiences of those who keep sheep. His own judgment will tell him that to say the very least sheep can be kept same as valuable plants do. It is as cheaply as other stock can, and it would surprise me if an intelligent man did not arrive at the conclusion use the fertility. that mutton can be more cheaply made than either beef or pork. He cannot help seeing that in addition to the mutton he will have the fleece. These are all pretty good inducements to breed sheep. But there is one other very important consider ation in many cases. It costs very little to start the business. In new sections of the country the farmer is cumstances. He cannot buy much half. stock. His cattle are few and probably of an inferior kind. He has no like reason. Now comes the sheep and offers itself to supply his pressing need for stock, for live stock everywhere is an important item of successful farming. A half dozen sheep will come within the financial possibilities of the vast majority, and a much larger flock is possible with the most of us. With sheep we can get along without cattle. They might properly be most of the stock on the farm of the financially poor farmer. Sheep are the poor man's friend .- Farmers Voice.

Cols in Cucumbers.

A rich soil is requisite, says the In selecting cutlery it is well to acre, while with cucumbers so small much used, though they are not as to require 800 to constitute a counted organ, table furniture.

bushel, a yield even so great as 300 bushels to the acre might be obtained. The reason of this lies in the fact that where they are allowed to grow, they not only become too large for pickling purposes, but they sap the nourishment of the vines, thus retarding the prolificacy which is the rule when they are clipped off at a smaller stage of their growth. The vines should be cleared entirely of all cucumbers down to those of one and a quarter inches; all under The following well-pointed notes that size should be left to attain that are taken from the address of Mr. size or over, and a like rule should Kellog of Ohio, at a recent meeting be followed in second or subsequent of a breeders' association of the gatherings. Besides the increase in quantity and quality, there is an added value in the pickles themselves according to their diminutive-DOSS.

The market demands that they should never exceed four inches in length-three inches is better, but two inches is best. Small cucumbers thoughts for your consideration on never fail to command a ready sale at out the line he will pursue. If it is for of a knife disturbs to a more or less and in every instance about half an inch of stem should be left to each

better, dig what you can get under shelter. Be sure you get them there. Put them in hills of fifty to 100 bushels. Get you some nice, clean pine straw. Be sure it is dry. Take care to put it on evenly all over. As you put it on put the straw with

The filthy dairyman can never suc-

For cherries select sandstone up-

The cows should be milked clean as possible.

in neat packages.

Pick up all the good fruit on the ground and turn the hogs in to eat the remainder.

An orchardist recommends throwing the dish and wash water around the fruit trees.

It is not only very fatiguing to work with dull tools, but it causes a loss of time and the work is not so well done as if performed with sharp

The horse stable should be dry, clean and well ventilated. So with the sheep stables. Neither of these animals require a high degree of warmth.

In order for the cow to do her best giving milk she must have confidence in the milker. She returns kind treatment by giving down good quantities of milk.

Fruit should be looked upon more as a necessity than as a luxury. To such an extent should this view prevail that every farmer would raise fruit sufficient for home use.

Weeds take up the valuable substance supplied to the soil in manures, poor policy to fertilize the land and allow worthless plants like weeds to

Home Hints.

A ripe tomato is an excellent thing to remove ink stains from paper or linen.

For a burn, take sweet oil and limewater, equal parts; mix and keep the burn well covered with it.

All traces of mud can easily be removed from black clothes by rubbing often in straightened financial cir. the spots with a raw potato out in

It is said that nothing is better than coal ashes for use in scouring money with which to get better. His steel knives and forks and tinware. horses are in the same boat and for a They should be sifted twice, the second time through a fine wire sieve.

Chemists say that it takes more than twice as much sugar to sweeten preserves, sauces, etc., if put in when they begin to cook as it does to weeten them after the fruit is cooked.

For painful sore feet caused by excessive walking, long standing or constant movement, as in the use of the sewing machine, a dusting powder of equal parts of precipitated chalk and tannin, or the tannin alone, will be of much service Apply twice daily after bathing the feet in warm water.

American Clifer-Maker. The aver- remember that all fork prongs for age yield, when the soil is all it table use should be of silver. Taste should be, is about 100 bushels to way govern the selection of the hanthe acre; and, strange to say, the dies. Buckhorn a # its imitation are smaller the cucumbers, the more often seen. Ivery is valued, but is bushels can be raised per acre, a par- not durable. Pearl is, of course, the adox a'ready alluded to in these col- most elegant and the most expensive. umns. When the encumbers aver- Celluloif and ivorine age used instead age 600 to the bushel, about 200 of ivery, as they do not turn yellow bushels might be produced to every or crack. Silver handles are also Extradition of Barrett Scott.

LINCOLN, Sept. 11.-Last Saturday Governor Cronnse received a letter from Secretary of State Gresham through the acting secretary, A. A. Adee, asknowledging the receipt of a little favor of September 2, which contained requisition papers for Barrett Scots, the absconding treasurer of Holt coun-ty. The official document further states that the president's extradition.

warrant has been issued and forwarded to Texas to Frank Campbell of Holt county, who is authorized to receive Scott. Campbell, it is expected, will go to Mexico and endeavor to get Scott by permission of President Diaz.

Santa FE, N. M., Sept. 9.—Barrett Scott, late treasurer of Holt county, Neb., who embezzed \$104,000, is in jail at Juarez, Mexico, having been captured. at Juarez, Mexico, having been captured at Chihuahua. Extradition papers left Washington last night and Scott will soon 1 returned to the scene of his de-

Of Interest to Nebraskans

LINCOLN, Sept. 11.-Alex Schlegel of gathered and put up in good condition never fail to command a ready sale at profitable figures. In gathering the crop the cucumbers should be cut from the vine with scissors. The use of a knife disturbs to a more or less extent, and any disturbance of this sort retards further bearing. Merely extent, and any disturbance of this sort retards further bearing. Merely pulling the fruit will not do at all and in every instance about half an inch of stem should be left to each cucumber.

Keeping Sweet Potatoes.

I give you my way of keeping potatoes, says a correspondent of Southern Farm: when the time comes to dig, do not wait for the frost to kill the vines. If possible dig when kill the vines. If possible dig when the ground is dry, the drier the rants, agricultural college scrip or cold cash.

A Missing Indian. Омана, Sept. 11.—The absence for the past week of Bear's Ears, an In-dian soldier at Fort Omaha, has given pine straw. Be sure it is dry. Take care to put it on evenly all over. As you put it on put the straw with fork. Press the straw with one hand. Feel with others two to four linches thick. You have it right. Then put on the dirt even all over. When I say even I mean what I say. Cover them eight inches deep, the sooner the better. This thick covering keeps them from heating, for they can't get air to heat any. Give them a good shelter to keep them dry, and you are all right. When the family wants some for use, open the hill at the top, and be sure you close it well. This is the way I've kept my potatoes for fifteen years.

The filthy dairyman can never suctions the family dairyman can never suctions. The filthy dairyman can never suctions to suspicion and connects him with a shooting affair on a farm near file to suspicion and connects him with a shooting affair on a farm near the fort. Tuesday afternoon a couple of Indian soldiers were seen in Farmer Zeller's water melon patch. Some one went into the house and soon came out with a shooting affair on a farm near the fort. Tuesday afternoon a found connects him with a shooting affair on a farm near file to suspicion and connects him with a shooting affair on a farm near the fort. Tuesday afternoon a couple of Indian soldiers were seen in Farmer Zeller's water melon patch. Some one went into the house and soon came out with a shotgun and fired two shots at the men, who ran away. On Tuesday evening Bear's Ears, a private in company I, who enlisted at Pine Ridge agency last February, was reported as missing. Some of his companions are of the opinion that he was shot and has either died from his injuries or is secreted in some house and is badly wounded. Bear's Ears is said to have been a model Indian soldier, and there is no reason why he should desert his company. He took kindly to soldier life and seemed anxious 100 learn all he could. could.

An Insane Son Lost.

KEARNEY, Neb., Sept. 11.—Last Thursday morning Perry Frame, a farmer living near Pleasonton, twenty miles north of Kearney, started for the If you sell butter send it to market in neat packages.

Breeding from mature stock is the way to make strong hogs.

The treatment for lumpy jaw is to open the abscesses and wash with and no trace of him has yet been found, although officers and friends have been scouring the country for him. His father is afraid he drowned himself in the lake or went off and killed himself. When last seen he wore a light felt hat, dark coat and vest and corduroy pants He is five feet, ten inches tall, slightly stooped and shaves clean, except his moustache. His friends are greatly worried.

A Child Ran Over.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 11,-The seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wescott was run over by a team driven by a son of Mrs. Rouse last Friday afternoon. Both wheels of the wagon passed over its chest and the injuries were at first thought to be fatal. Saturday morning the child showed signs of improvement.

Robert Beardsly, who made the assault on the aged Phillip Bullis at the canning factory last Friday, is very much broken up over the affair, He acknowledges all the facts, and is very remorseful. He has wept like a child ever since his imprisonment and has not eaten or slept since last Friday afternoon. Mr. Bullis rests easily and his physician does not expect serious results. Beardsly came here from Lincoln.

Utilized a Dog Chain.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 11.— Joachein Claussen committed suicide Saturday night by hanging himself in his barn with a dog chain. He is a German, about sixty years of age. He drank heavily and it was while intoxicated that he took his life. The chain was not long enough and he had to kneel to bring about, the desired effect. Such was his position when found and it is supposed that being intoxicated he could not straighten up after once in this position. He leaves a wife in very moderate circumstances. Claussen has been addicted to drink for many years.

Cherry County Independents.

VALENTINE, Neb., Sept. 11.-The independents met Saturday and placed in nomination their county ticket as follows: C. C. Parker, sheriff; G. P. Crabb, treasurer; W. A. Wilson, clerk; J. F. Roberts, judge; Miss Lillian Stoner, superintendent; F. H. Ingersol, coroner; A. J. Wallingford surveyor. The ticket is a strong one, particularly for treasurer and superintendent.

Went Through the House.

ASHLAND, Neb., Sept. 11.—While the the family of J. H. Piper, who lives southeast of town, was visiting in Gretna, some men, supposed to have been tramps, went through the house and made way with a large amount of booty, including a good revolver and a quantity of jewelry, valued at about

An Unfortunate Archient.

LINCOLN, Sept. 11 .- A. H. Naen, baliff of the supreme court, met with an unfortunate accident yesterday. He started to Omaha on the Rock Island to most his family and the train being elayed by a small wreck on the Union Pacific near Cimula he stepped off the par and in so doing slipped down an embankment, breaking his right arm between the wrist and clow.

## TIME FOR EVERYONE.

HOMESEEKERS WILL ALL BE ABLE TO REGISTER.

LITTLE GOOD LAND IN THE WEST.

Largely Made Up of Sand Mounds Booming Town Site Schemes-Arts sas City Will Be Empty-Sunday services to He Held in Every Town in the Strip-Cherokee Alletments.

ARKANSAS CITY. Kas., Sept. 11.—Special Land Agent Swineford passed through here last night to resume charge of Guthric. He has inspected the registration booths all along the northern border and found everything ready for operations Monday morning. He will put on a sufficiently large number of men to enable every one to register before noon next Saturday. Mr. Swineford declared that the crowds at Caldwell, Cameron and Hunnewell were small and attributed

Hunnewell were small and attributed it to the dry weather.

Special Land Agent Poe, who was also in the party, said that while there was a little good land in the west, the bulk of it was mounds of sand, good for nothing except possibly grazing for Texas cattle.

Strict embargo has been placed upon the atrip, and from now on so one

the strip, and from now on no one will be allowed to enter for any pur-pose. The troops have a number of

the strip, and from now on no one will be allowed to enter for any purpose. The troops have a number of indiscreet boomers under arrest, and they will be held in camp until after the strip opens, forfeiting their rights to register and make the run.

The confirmations of the Cherokee allotments caused a good deal of satisfaction among the Cherokees and their friends. Those who have made arrangements to dispose of their land to townsite companies will now go ahead and perfect their deals. The Willow Springs Town Site company has commenced to boom things. They are going to consolidate with the other companies if possible and secret conferences are going on all day. If they succeed, they will have the biggest town of the kind ever organized. The company already owns 240 acres and Bushyhead 100 acres more. He, however, declared that he had been offered \$6,000 for his land, but preferred to keep it.

Beveral townsite schemes are being worked to locate towns inland on the rich bottom lands along the Cherokee river. There are two companies who will run for a site from here and one from Winfield. They are all after the same site, and it is a good one, as a branch of the Missouri Pacific will be built south of this town.

At 12:05 p. m. on Saturday, the 16th instant, there will not be enough peo-

acuth of this town.

At 12:05 p. m. on Saturday, the 16th instant, there will not be enough people left in Arkansas City to form a corporal's guard. It is astonishing to learn of the number of people who are going to run for either a claim or a town lot—everyone from clergymen a town lot—everyone from elergymen down to the men who do chamber work in the livery stables. The housewives are suffering for servants, all the hired girls in town are going to try and get a claim as a beit for a husband. The police will leave the town except the city marshal and the jailer, who is too old to go away. Several of the police have been mounted lately and these will have an opportunity to get used to the saddle.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Brooke of Oklahoma will hold services through his clergy in every new town in the strip on Sunday morning after the run. Preparations will be made to have the services held in large tents if possible,

services held in large tents if possible, but if they are not procurable open air services will be held. The specta-cle of hundreds of rough, unwashed, unshaven men standing on the open prairie listening to the service of the piscopal church will be witnessed for the first time.

CORN CROP IS IMPAIRED.

A Fall of More Than Ten Points in Condition Since a Month Ago.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-The September crop report of the department of agriculture shows a decline of over ten points in the condition of corn to 76.7 from 87 in the month of August and 93.2 in July. The change is marked in nearly all of the surplus corn states. The present condition is 57 in Indiana, 64 in Illinois, 96 in Iowa, 92 in Missouri, 73 in Kansas and the past ten years, only three were lower, 70.1 in 1890, 72.3 in 1887 and 76.6 in 1886. In the same month in 1892 the condition was 79.6, or nearly three points higher than the present month. There has been general decline in condition throughout the country which has been caused by the widely prevailing

The condition of wheat, considering both winter and spring, when harvest-ed was 74 against 85.3 in 1892. The general average is the lowest since 1885 when it was 72. The reported conditions for the principal wheat growing states, are: Indiana 88, Illinois 60, Wisconsin 80, Minnesota 65, Iowa 85, Missouri 64, Kansas

42, Nebraska 55. There has been a further decline in there has been a further decline in the condition of oats during the past month, the general average standing at 74.0 against 78.3 in August. In Sep-tember, 1893, it was 78.9. The condi-tion of rice is 83, barley 83.8 against 84.6 in August. The returns of the condition of tobacco on September 1 are less favorable than those of Augost 1, standing at 72.3.

The condition of potatoes is 71.8, a decline of over 14 points since the August report.

No Letters for a Bond Concern.

NEVADA, Mo. Sept. 11 .- Postmaster 'ngles has received orders from Postmaster General Bissell not to pay out any money through his office on orders or give out registered letters to the duarantee Investment company, and to return such letters and orders to remitters. This company is to move its Nevada office to St. Louis to-night.