THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

A Synopsis by Professor J. W. Sanborn of an Interesting Subject.

Bulletin No. 15 of the Agricultural College of Utah, relates an address by Prof. J. W. Sanborn, of the director, J. W. Sanborn, on the subject of cleaning, repairing, and feeding green fodder to the cows, also on feeding the same kind of food air-dried before feeding.

It has been a question of doubt whether giving cows a change in their grass or by the frequent increase in grazing, feeds not check its growth, with a consequent decreased amount of growth. If the injury seems to exist, several reasons, then in concentrated form, feeding, provided it is where high, feeding provide it is necessary, feeding cows to be fed, feeding the cows to be fed.

The feeding season moving from the field to the feeding pen gives food with seventy-five pounds of water for one pound of food that might be given cows to use pounds of water and thus are inclination. Among evidences is giving a very strong fine cause to have the water of green feeds, the latter having been dry, not that drying feeds throw of more than moisture, or that there is an indifferent sensation about water in association with plants that grow in dry value.

This feeding is manifested in existence of green grass over dry grass, or note over dry food, and is necessary analogous in the analogy of cows.

The bulletin under review directs these problems.

Three cows were allowed to graze on two acres of grass made up of timothy, lucern and red clover. A similar area was mown and fed to cows in the yard, some another and the area—all three—fed in the yard, and after having been sown at the same time—was mown and air-dried. The following conclusions were arrived at:

First—Three cows of cows, of three each, fed for ninety-two days, one on grazing, one on fed on similar food in yard, in the green state, and one on the same food, air-dried made the most gain.

Second—The grazed lot ate the grass from 20.2 per cent. more area than the air-dried lot.

Third—The lot having air-dried fed relished it better than the lot fed on green grass, but required slightly more food for a pound of gain, probably no more, if no more, for the dry weight gain made.

Fourth—They required more dry matter for a pound of gain than winter air-dried.

Fifth—The strong indications are that green feed is no more valuable, but not as valuable as mature grass and is in agreement with former trials on this subject.

Seventh—Half dried leaves seemed to be dangerous, although the evidence is very uncertain.

Eighth—As the season grew warmer the gain decreased and is in accord with former observations.

Ninth—It appears by this trial that silo is unnecessary, dry food answering the same purpose; that winter feeding is quite as economical when cattle are in stalls or yards as summer being in stalls or yards; that grazing secures best wanted; and that green grass and young grass are no more effective than dry and mature grass or hay.

Coming This Way.

Mr. J. H. Bennett, of the Rio Grande Western, is in receipt of the following telegram from Mr. S. K. Hooper, of Denver:

"Your message in regard to special prices to Utah, received. Every train is now carrying from one to five extra cars with Knights Templar and their friends for Utah. This will probably continue for the next five or six days. Over hundred tickets have already been sold from Denver to Salt Lake City and Ogden, and we expect to sell twice as many more before the conclave is over. We hope the citizens of Salt Lake and Ogden will make ample preparations for their reception."

Mr. Bennett telegraphed in answer that the visiting Sir Knights and their wives will be cordially received by the citizens of Utah, and all possible effort will be made for their comfort and accommodation while with us.

LIST OF LETTERS

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