

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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THE COMING BEEF.

The Animal That Outlives Will Find Most Profitable.

Undoubtedly the most marked change in the handling of beef cattle during the past few years has been the system, now in vogue and rapidly increasing, of finishing a steer for the block before he has turned 2 years old. Great credit must be given to the fat stock shippers for having educated the pack and the of our feeders up to this point.

Our surplus has to face the fierce fire of competition from all parts of the globe. In the southern part of this continent, the vast herds of cattle which were hitherto to find a market for their surplus in Australia, the cry is heard across the sea of too much beef and mutton. Even in some of the European countries there is too much beef and mutton for the market.

For years past our safety has lain in a virgin soil, a generous climate and cheap transportation, but the improvements in steamships is bridging vast distances, and the era of fierce competition comes up in the distance.

We must be up and doing. You cannot reduce the cost of beef production as if it were wheat, by cheaper machinery and improved methods of handling. You can, of course, help it in this way, but the only way to improve the breed and handle it more judiciously. Improvement of blood comes largely from capital, but it takes skill, science and practical experience added to the above to produce first class beef in half the time required some years ago, even provided you have the material to work upon. To obtain this end an animal must be fed from its infancy. It must never be allowed to overeat. We do not say it should be crowded right along, but the growth must be steadily increased, and toward the end the pressure must be greater.

The profitable time to sell a bullock just now is when it has reached 1,250 to 1,300 pounds, live weight, and that weight should be reached before 2 years old with average feeding. When one begins will look at a big fat 1,500-pound bullock you have three or four customers for the lighter weight. The producer should value to the consumer's taste. In doing so he helps himself at the same time. In this machine where the reward of skill and science generally comes in the shape of dollars—Live Stock Report.

Christ sheep.

These are the sheep from which the Scotch cheviot wool fabric now so fashionable are made. The sheep themselves are natives of the Cheviot hills, between England and Scotland. They produce an average of five pounds of

wool. For either a wool or a mutton sheep the Cheviot is highly prized. Henry Stewart says that when fed on "sweet, dry herbage" the Cheviot is most choice. This dry herbage is found



CHEVIOT RAN.

In all our western states, and it looks as if the Cheviot would be particularly adapted to that part of the country. At any rate a more general trial of the breed ought to be made by those who have time and can afford it. We have an American Merino. We might perhaps also in the course of a few years get an American Cheviot as from France. The Cheviot sheep is hornless, which is in its favor. The face is considerably Roman nosed. The legs and face are white, occasionally spotted with dun. Stewart says of these sheep in their native land, "They fatten quickly on turnips after pasture, without grain, and make a dressed weight of eighty pounds at 18 months old." The wool in Great Britain are cross bred with merinos, some to produce lambs for market. We would like to see this tried in America more generally, as the Cheviot is an excellent mother. This Cheviot is one of the hardest breeds of sheep known.

Ostrich People.

An unfortunate known to the medical profession and to frequenters of amusement as the "Ostrich Man" died lately at Leighton, N. Y. He was fifty years old, and his body had been gradually turning to bone for many years past. First, the strange hardening affected his joints, then spread slowly through his limbs, finally attacking his body. When at last the deadly deposit of bone material reached the valves of the heart, it was all over with poor Jonathan Hiss, and he died.

The papers make a wonder of him and echo of him after his funeral as if he were the only ostrich man and a freak of nature that would not soon be repeated. But they were wrong. There are ostrich people all about us now and we know constantly. They do not show themselves in museums, for the ossification has not manifested itself outwardly, but they are true examples of how the soft parts of human nature can stiffen and harden till they are like bone. The difference between them and Jonathan Hiss is that in their case the ossification begins at the heart instead of ending there. It does not kill them apparently, though it does really, for these old fossils are merely walking and talking automata. For all the good they do anybody they might as well have been dead and buried long ago.

The splendid levities, the glorious enthusiasm and brotherly love that thrill

the nation, pass and move it on to 2700, even youth them, on more than if they were made of iron. For they are called men and women. See.

The New Brotherhood of France.

The world is not all bad and never was. It is better now than it was two centuries ago, and it is going to be better still. Out of the luxury, the skepticism, the materialism and the despair of the last generation in the most civilized circles of France and elsewhere a new movement has arisen. A new ideal has been born, and it is a child of modern progress. In France, the last place where it might have been expected, there has grown up among the most thoughtful and intelligent of the Paris students a desire to realize a social, positive and really humanity, as different from the merely academic and sentimentalism of the last generation. The same sense of moral awakening is to be observed among the young people of our own country. It is a feeling in the heart of the White Cross society for mutual partly among men, in the Society of Christian Endeavor, and also that of the King's Daughters. In different way, too, this is the meaning of the work of the Salvation Army and the college settlements.

In France and the United States the moral awakening among young people is most marked, and in these two republics perhaps it was most marked. In this country Felix Adler's society for Ethical Culture began the movement. In France it was not until something should produce a moral awakening or the republic would have died of corruption from absolute dishonesty and sensuality among her men.

Several valiant and beauteous young men of the best social conference in the land of this awakening in France, which shall bring them back to the knowledge that without moral ideals the world is lost. They take the teachings of Tolstoy in great measure for their guide. One of the leaders is Paul Desquelles. From being one of the most popular and fashionable literary men in Paris he suddenly turned aside, through heaven knows what influence, and became the apostle of the new ethical teaching. Based on what he calls "moral and spirituality," the brotherhood of spirits belonging to the lofty destiny and infinite perfectibility of the race, and working together toward that lofty destiny. Material reaches its best through self mastery and striving, and all who work with this aim belong to the new brotherhood.

Mr. Simon Ingersoll, of Stamford, Conn., is eighty-two years old, but he has more new ideas than almost any young man of the time. One of his new ideas, if it will go, is destined to work an important change for the better in the speed of railway trains and steamers. Every one accustomed to travel is familiar with the experience of having to wait for the cooling of hot

bores, journals and bearings. Steamships are delayed a couple of hours, in addition sometimes from this cause. The heat is produced by friction in parts where the oil lubricates imperfectly. Mr. Ingersoll's invention substitutes wheel bearings for those in use at present. Starts will turn inside those wheel bearings. The danger from heating by friction is so reduced that in the testing of the apparatus it was found that a third more speed could be got out of the same consumption of fuel.

The law is now in force which gives to each army nurse appointed by the surgeon general in the late war a pension of twelve dollars a month. This law was passed especially for the benefit of the women nurses who gave their time and labor for the soldiers in hospital. Up to this time they have received no compensation, even with the well known liberal policy of the government in pension matters. That they will get a pension now is chiefly due to the Army Nurses' association and the Women's Relief corps of the U. S. A.

We are to have Columbus stamps next year. Columbus lands, and scenes from the varied events of his career, will be printed on the postage stamps, beginning Jan. 1. One of them the great navigator will be depicted standing with drawn sword in the attitude of taking the persons who flock the stamps.

In all intellectual occupations a man's best work is done after he is thirty-four, but a man whose occupation is prize fighting has seen his best days and is on the down grade at that age, as the Sullivan-Corbett contest indicates.

About this time of year, according to an ancient superstition, the evil begins to walk on her axis and kick up the equinoctial storm.

The negroes of Georgia are enlightened and progressive. They own \$14,300,000 worth of property.

We must remember and to remember that before we have Oliver Wendell Holmes with us still.

In Louisiana there is a class of handsome and well bred persons, with a tinge of African blood in their veins, who estimate society all to themselves. White people will not associate with them. They themselves will not affiliate with ignorant blacks. So they stand alone. They are refined and cultivated, and many of them are intellectually brilliant. They are the aristocracy of the colored race on this continent. Beloit, certain Chicago negroes have gone a step even beyond the Louisiana technique in establishing an aristocracy. A club has been formed of black and colored men who have married white wives. This particular variety of high life may enter but the above mentioned and their families.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.



DR. GUNN'S ONION SYRUP FOR COUGHS, COLDS AND BRONCHITIS.

DR. GUNN'S ONION SYRUP FOR COUGHS, COLDS AND BRONCHITIS. GRANDMOTHER'S ADVICE. In a family of five children, the mother was ailing, and the children were all ill. The mother was advised to give them Dr. Gunn's Onion Syrup, and they all recovered.

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