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Meehly Corvallis Gazette.

FRIDAY MORNING, AUG. 18, 1882. J. B. Killebrew, Commissioner of Agriculture for the State of Tennessee, makes the following excellent suggestions. Every farmer who will tollow them closely will find that while enriching his land he will save himself many dollars: "A great many bones are wasted on every farm that make valuable manure, and are easily prepared for use. Let a barrel be devoted to the bones, and whenever s bone is thrown into it cover it up with unleached ashes. Let the barrel stand in the weather, and in a few months the bones will be so friable they may be easily broken and converted into an unadulterated bone dust, better than can be bought in any of the agricultural stores. Or, if he cannot wait this slow process, they are easily burned and crushed. In making soap, much fine phosphate of lime is thrown out in the shape of half-eaten bones, and in spent lye. Soap suds are also a fine addition to the manure or compost heaps. In these are found not only the alkalies of sods and potash, but also much nitrogenous matter in the shape of grease. All these assist in enriching our heap. No farm yard is without the best guano. It is true the guano of the shops is from seabirds, whose food is fish, but the guano of the chicken house is exceedingly valuable and well worth saving. Mixing it with soil or ashes and sowing over a garden plat, rather thinly, for it is very rich, its effects are seen to the row. However, the dung of fowls, and especially of pigeons, is best applied in the form of solution. It is not so apt to burn up the plant in

able addition will be made."

manure heap. In this way a valu-

ten parts of water will make a fine

wash for vines, or for fruit trees it is

unexcelled. Another addition to the

heap is skins, carrion either of ani-

hoofs, and in fact every kind of ani-

MARKETING PEARS. Pears, whether early or late, should have made their growth they should be gathered. It is easy to tell the proper condition by observing the ease with which the stem parts from the tree. It on taking hold of a pear and lifting it, the stem readily breaks away from the spur to which it is attached, the fruit has received all the nourishment it can get from the tree, and the sooner it is gathered the better. Pears are sent to market in crates and in half-barrels; especially fine specimens are sent in shallow boxes, only deep enough for a single layer of fruit, and each pear is wrapped in thin white paper Extra specimens of any of the standard kinds, will bring enough more to pay for his extra care in packing. The early varieties mature quicker after gathering than the later kinds, but all should reach the market in a firm and hard condition. As with all other fruit, it will pay to carefully assort pears. Make three lots, firsts and seconds for market, and the third for keeping at home-for the pigs it need be, there is positively no sale for poor pears in the mar-

BLACKBERRIES AND RASPBERRIES.

When the crop has been gathered, it is best to cut away the old canes, We are aware that some claim that t is better to leave these until fall, with the idea that they will strengthen the root. We find that the best cultivators cut out the canes as soon as the fruit is gathered. The growth of the new canes, that are to bear fruit next year, is to be attended to. If more shoots are thrown up from the roots than are wanted, they should be treated as weeds, and cut up. The hight of the new growth will depend upon the manner of training; three or four feet is sufficient for Raspberries, and five or six feet for Blackberries. When the shoots have reached the desired hight, stop them by breaking off the ends.

The Wheat Crop of 1882.

We have at length finished a very tedious, but at the same time, important task; that is, a compilation age is about 3,249,030 producing 29,- know to myself. 590,500 centals.

This is equal to 49,317,500, or lmost 50,000,000 bushels. It is the greatest crop ever raised in the state outside of 1880. Our estimates may indeed be too low. The surplus for exports here is about 22,690,000 centals, or 1,134,500 tons—a large surplus for the year.

STEAMSHIP BUILDING

The question is now being gravely discussed (says Engineering) whether there is, with the present activity in nearly all shipbuilding yards of the country, an "over-production" of tonnage of vessels, Undoubtedly the question ha

been forced by the declension in the rates of freight, and by the occasional difficulty that has been felt in employing some vessels. This must be reflected in lower dividends to the shareholders in steam vessels speedthis manner. One part of manure to ily, and the probability of this is torcing upon the owners of vessels the consideration of the question of whether it is wise to continue the present rate of building. It must be mals or fowls, scales of fishes, hair, remembered before such a question can be answered that this is usually mal substance that may come within the dull season of the year in shipreach that are worthless. Instead of ping, and that freights that have dragging off dead horses or cows, as been pointed out as low, such as an attraction for buzzards and dogs, those from the Tyne to Cronstadt, cut them up and let them add to the are equal to those of a year ago, and also above those of two years ago. But, admitting the general low rates of freights, it remains to be seen whether it is due to an excess of tonnage or to other causes. At the present time we have to build vessels never remain on the tree until they to replace the iron vessels that are become mellow. Whenever they lost, to replace wooden vessels, and to meet the growing international trade of the world, increasingly carried in British vessels. When the largeness of the loss of vessels that have to be replaced is remembered, it will be seen that when the trade across the ocean is prospering and growing, there is room for the activity that our builders have displayed, if the cost of production be low. But the cost of production has been of late very seriously increased, and the purchasing power of would-be owners is thereby lessened. A check of vessels, forced up as it has been by the higher wages and by increased cost of iron. It is probable that a check to that increase will be now given, and should prices fall and trade continue brisk, that check to the progress of shipbuilding would be found to be very short in duration.-Liverpool Journal of Com-

Protecting Sheep from Dogs.

merce.

A correspondent of a southern paper answers the question. "How shall I protect my flock from sheepkilling dogs?" as follow: "After much experimenting, the following has proven the most beneficial in protecting sheep from dogs. For a flock of from 20 to 100 or 150 head, put on from 14 to 16 bells of various sizes and tone from the common little sheep should always be so situated that they iam is pushed of, and the fly quickcan approach the house of the land- ly crawls out. At first its parts are lord, through a lane, gate or gap in pale and its wings are crumpled the fence, and if occasionally salted and useless, but these soon expand, near the house will invariably ap- and suddenly, without practice or proach it at night to sleep, particularly if disturbed by dog or person. No dog, I care not how much practice he may have in killing sheep, can be induced even under the most trying condition to attack a flock having from 14 to 16 bells of different sizes and tone. A dog severely pressed of hunger may be influenced to attack a early in the year from the dryness sizes and tone reaches his ear, his tail flies perish. of the season, it was teared that we will be seen to tuck between his legs A few of the more vigorous fewould not have any crop; but sub- and he is off for other quarters in a males, however, refreat to some A at this office. Letter heads, etc.

sequent bountiful rains came just in moment. Not one dog in one hun-nook or cranny, where in a state of time. Then, fears for the San Joa- dred can catch and hold a strong torpor, they survive until the enquin Valley came along and it was sheep in a run of 400 to 800 yards, suing season-links 'twixt the sumthought that the wheat crop there hence the advantage of having a flock mer gone by and to come. The would be a failure. Results, how- so situated that the sheep can at all insect may also hibernate in the ever, belie expectations. The harvest times approach the house, which they pupa state in the ground. In rooms is turning out finely in most of the will invariably do when opportunity kept continuously warm, or in more than double what they were kept a flook of from 125 to 200 head, expected to produce a month ago. and although there are many worth- mains active all winter, and our From every part of the State comes less sheep-killing dogs around me in palace sleeping cars bring them the same story—yields exceeding the the neighborhood, I have not had one daily to us from Florida during the most sanguine expectations. We killed by dogs. The tenants and help coldest month, of the year. - Scienlay the following figures, gleaned residing on my farm, within a hun tific American. from hundreds of sources, before our dred yards of my residence (who are readers in the confident expectation prone to be dear lovers of worth'ess those that we have furnished them dogs each, from 10 to 15 dogs upon for the last three years, when, even an average, on the farm, and many of what were considered our most ex- them known to be notorious for sheep aggerated estimates, were borne out killing, though, strange to say, yet by the actual facts. The total acre- true, they have never killed one sheep

A Happy Family.

Edward Willis, a Sudbury, Mass. miller, has at the present time a seven-toed cat, which is rearing two seven-toed kittens of her own, three TUESDAYS, red or "ferret" squirrels and a raccoon. They are all together, and the cat regularly nurses the entire lot, manifesting just as much affec- stage office at Vincent House, Corvallis tion and anxiety for the welfare of 19-27ms the squirrels and the raccoon as she does for her own offspring. The squirrels, which are about five weeks old, regularly leave the cat and go to the edge of the woodland to frolic, and as regularly return to the house of Mr. Willis to go to sleep with the cat. The family is a happy one, and is perfectly at home with the numerous strangers who call to see them .- Ex.

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THE FLY.

As "fly time" approaches every house-keeper wonders how the into the rate of shipbuilding means a creasing swarms of pests multiply reduction of the cost, and ultimately so rapidly. The eggs, mere whita revival. Possibly there may have ish specks to the unaided eye, are been to rapid an increase in the price laid in little agglutinated piles in warm manure or in decomposing vegetation, especially that about our tables and barn-yards

From 80 to 100 are laid at a time, and probably at three or four intervals by the same fly, though on this point we have no exact data. Within 24 hours in summer, they hatch into footless maggots, which, after rioting in filth till their ten der skins seem ready to burst from repletion, become full in less than a week, and decending into the earth, or sheltering under some old board, contract to brown shining objects rounded at both ends, and

technically known as puparia. Within the darkness of this hard ened skin profound changes rapidly take place, and the insect passes bell up to a large cow bell. It is the through the pupa to the perfect variety of tone and sound that terri- state, and finally, in about five fies the sheep-killing dog. The flock days, the auterior end of the puparteaching, the new fledged fly wings

while the life of the perfect fly lasts of the crop of the State for this year, flock while laying down at rest, or about three weeks at the same seasays the San Francisco Journal of silently grazing; the moment that son. As cold weather approaches Commerce. It is well known that doleful sound of 16 bells of different popagation ceases, and the older

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