

# PROGRAM AND PREMIUM LIST OF KERSHAW COUNTY FAIR

(Continued from page 9)

## SCHOOL DISTRICT EXHIBIT.

C. W. BIRCHMORE, Supt.

First Prize \$25.00  
Second Prize \$15.00  
Third Prize \$10.00

School Exhibit—Drawing, Number Work, Writing, Compositions, Manual Training . . . . . 25 Points  
Canned Goods and Preserves—Canned Tomatoes, Peaches, Pears, Apples, and Blackberries . . . . . 5 Points  
Preserves, Jellies and Pickles—Peach, pear, fig and blackberry preserves and blackberry jelly, apple jelly, pear jelly and grape jelly, and sweet cucumber and sour cucumber pickles . . . . . 10 Points  
Vegetables—Tomatoes, squashes, Irish potatoes, onions, turnips, collards and cabbages . . . . . 10 Points  
Farm Products—Cotton (3 specimen stalks), Corn (3 specimen stalks), Corn (10 ears), Oats (10 sheath), Oats (threshed, 1 peck), Peas (1 peck), Hay (peavine), Hay (mixed), Hay (grass), Sweet potatoes (1 bushel) . . . . . 25 Points  
Flowers—Cut roses, cut verbena, cut dahlias, single fern (pot), chrysanthemums, begonias, and wreath of mixed flowers . . . . . 5 Points

Fancy Work—The following embroidered table scarf, bureau set, sideboard set, fruit doilies, cake doilies, table center, apron, sofa pillow, handkerchief, work bag, collar bag, knitted shawl, and infants socks. Any 5 articles . . . . . 10 Points  
None of the above articles shown in the School District Class shall be eligible to compete for prizes as offered in the other several classes as listed in this Premium List. The School District exhibits are to be entirely separate and to itself.

Live Stock—The following Live Stock will be eligible to compete for points in the School District prizes: Cattle, 1st prize, 2 points; 2nd prize, 1 point; Calves, 1st prize, 2 points; 2nd, 1 point; Pigs, 1st prize, 2 points; 2nd, 1 point; Poultry, 1st prize, 2 points; 2nd, 1 point . . . . . 10 Points

### RULES GOVERNING THE SCHOOL DISTRICT CLASS

1. No exhibit from any district shall be considered worthy of premium that does not score at least 80 points.
2. Any number of families in the same district may combine their products to make the entry. For instance: One person may enter any one article as listed under the head of canned goods, or preserves, jellies and pickles, Vegetables, farm products, flowers or fancy work. A complete exhibit is required from each District.
3. Live Stock as listed under head School District Prizes shall be eligible to show in both the open classes and in the School District Class also. Other articles are not eligible to compete in both classes.
4. State on entry blank the number of the school district your entry is made from. Also mark on entry blank: "To compete in School District Exhibit."
5. No one is allowed to enter outside of their school district.

## New Goods

We are now comfortably located in our new quarters the new Dibble building, with a line of useful articles that you cannot duplicate elsewhere at 5, 10 and 25c.

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15 cts	Best Grade Oil Cloth, 25c value, per yard	15 cts	

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## REPLENISH THE EARTH

### EXAMPLES OF OBEDIENCE TO "INCREASE AND MULTIPLY."

#### Two English Families That Are Able To Boast of Twenty-Nine "Little" Ones—Scotman Father of Thirty-Six Children.

Recently two extraordinary cases of very numerous offspring in the same family were recorded in the English press, and these attracted great attention at the time. One was that of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers of Chiswick, who can boast, a family of no fewer than 29 "little" ones, though these are by two mothers, the present Mrs. Rogers being the second wife of Mr. Charles of that ilk, who is a well-known builder in the district. The proud father, aged seventy-four, might have been seen carrying his latest infant to its baptism a week or two ago, and Chiswick supporters did due honor to the occasion.

The other case was that of Mr. T. A. Slack of Purley, Surrey, who curiously enough as a coincidence, can also claim to be the father of 29 children; and in this instance the writer believes, too, that Mr. Slack can boast that these "30 save 1" are still all alive. Naturally there have been the usual jokers astray, who got in the old wheeze about "Slack by name but not by nature," though the good-natured and popular man at Purley takes everything in excellent part, and remains naturally very proud of his numerous progeny.

Capital as these examples are, as showing that even in the age of bishops and judges who rail at the decaying birth-rate, yet the nation is not wholly going to the dogs in this matter, the instances mentioned do not form anything like a "record" for our country in this fashion.

There was that stalwart Scot hailing from Cromarty, Mr. Thomas Urquhart, who not only knew himself as the father of 36 children, but had the supreme satisfaction of living to see a large number of them gain very high positions and became quite eminent. Of the 36 no fewer than 25 were sons—quite an unusual proportion of the kind.

Sunderland just now seems to be trying to either break the record in another way, or to qualify in decent time for a place amongst the notables already mentioned. For the wife of a small shopkeeper in the Wearside town last month presented her spouse with twins, which would have satisfied most fond parents as the product of one twelve months. However, when it is learned that this same good lady had already borne another set of twins less than a year previously, one may be forgiven for saying that, at the rate of "four a year" to such a youthful couple, the claims of Mr. Rogers, Mr. Slack or even Mr. Urquhart appear in much danger of being soon exceeded.

In the annals of "Numerous Children," by Boyle, there is a case given of a Paris lawyer who had no fewer than 45; and history also states of 21 children born at seven births, and all within the astonishingly short space of seven years. What a family this would have been for winning the good graces of the prelate of London, or the former bishop of Ripon!

Of course, the actual "record," so far as authentic history can give it at all, surely belongs to Signora Granta, the wife of an Italian living at Barcelona. This real "mother in Israel" did her duty so nobly to the state that, at the age of sixty she could look round and count something like 49 olive branches who were as delighted as possible to call her "mother."

Signora Granta undoubtedly holds the record still; and our English parents of 29—nay, even the Scottish one of 36—will have a long way to go to overtake it.

Knew Him as Well.  
A certain cantankerous old gentleman not long ago advertised for a coachman, who was required, among other qualifications, to possess an intimate acquaintance with the neighborhood; but to his great surprise he received not a single application for the vacant post.

"I cannot understand it at all," he said, as during a chat one day with an old hostler at the livery stables he had mentioned the fact.

"Let me see," said the latter, as a gleam of intelligence flitted across his face, "ye had advertised, I believe, for one as 'must be well acquainted with the neighborhood.' didn't ye?"

"I did," replied the old gentleman, shortly. "I want some one who knows his way about."

"Ah, that explains it," was the answer. "Ye see, they who know the neighborhood well knows ye, too!"

Mines in the United States.  
How many mines are there in the United States? This is a question that often is asked us. As nearly as we can determine, there are about six thousand five hundred coal mines. Of metal mines there are about six thousand, producing and developing. With respect to the metallurgical works we can speak more accurately. There are nine copper refineries and forty-five smelteries. There are twenty-eight lead smelting works, twenty-eight zinc and 214 iron. There are 159 open hearth steel works and thirty bessemer works. Thus there is a total of 613 metallurgical works of the classes herein enumerated.—Engineering and Mining Journal.

## DELIBERATELY GO TO DEATH

### Cases of Suicide Among the Lower Animals That Are Seemingly Well Authenticated.

According to the humane society of Spokane a horse deliberately committed suicide there the other day. The animal was decrepit and had been deserted. Too weak to eat solid food, he was tethered in front of a patch of clover. He sampled the clover, and then, according to the report, deliberately plunged headlong off a bluff overlooking the river a few feet away and was later found dead.

Naturalists have frequently related the suicide of animals through grief. Probably the oddest one of all is that told by Dr. Ezekiel Henderson, the traveler of a tigress whose cubs had been taken away from her by the agents of one of the large circus menageries of the United States. The party came upon the tiger's den while hunting Asia for exhibits. They took four cubs and crossed a nearby river with them, destroying the primitive tree trunk bridge after they had reached the other side.

The tigress, returning, and finding her cubs gone, bounded by scent down to where the party had crossed the stream. She knew of the tree trunk, having made use of it herself before. When she saw it was gone she uttered the most piercing and lamentable howls and cries. The party with her cubs came back to the river bank, attracted by the noise. The tigress, when she saw her cubs, gave vent to an unearthly shriek. Then crouching, rising and recouching again several times, she deliberately sprang from the river bank. The river was five times wider than she could have been expected to leap, and leaping animals are close calculators. She fell twenty-five feet into the stream. She came up once, turned toward the distant shore, threw her head back and sank for good. A clear case of suicide the doctor called it.

#### Saved by His Whiskers.

"Long years ago, when I was a student, I gathered vertebrate specimens for the university on the plains of western Kansas," said Doctor Moody in the University Kansas. "One evening while I was on such an expedition I lay in my tent sleeping. Little did I dream of the impending danger. It was a dark and gloomy night. The wind whistled through the pine trees. The camp fire burned low. My beard had not been shaved for weeks and my beautiful brown whiskers reached almost to my belt.

"Suddenly I awoke. I seemed to feel the presence of other human beings in my tent. Several minutes passed, but before I had time to move a muscle a huge Sioux warrior flashed his cigar lighter and held the little blue flame not more than three inches from my face.

"My friends, for the first time in my life I knew the meaning of the word fear. My whiskers fairly quivered. But luckily my life was spared. "The bloodthirsty savage took one glance at my features and whispered to a companion: 'We are foiled. The villain has escaped. Only the hay for his horse remains.'

"My trusty whiskers had saved me. Then and there I resolved never again to clip a single whisker. Can you blame me?"

#### Butcher Wouldn't Believe It.

Health Commissioner F. A. Kraft of Milwaukee tells a good story on a Sixth ward butcher, whose market is one of those that worry the chief food inspector into sleepless nights and who was cited to appear before the health commissioner. He was told that his market was a disgrace to the neighborhood and his methods too filthy to tolerate. Prosecution and a probable fine was suggested.

After volubly protesting his good intentions and promising improvement, his eyes, according to Doctor Kraft, fell upon a picture of a model butcher shop erected by a North side butcher. The man studied the picture critically, and not without reverence for some time.

"Study it," finally said the commissioner. "You need the example." The butcher showed some bewilderment, then said slowly:

"Ya-as; vot iss it?"  
"What is it? Why, what do you think it is?"  
"Oh, I think maybe it's a church."

#### At the Shore.

Henry R. Law, Denver sociologist, was lecturing in Atlantic City on eugenics.

"It's a bad thing for eugenics," he said, "when a rich old man like Gobsa Golde marries a young and beautiful chorus girl. It's bad for eugenics—it's also bad for the rich old man."

"Gobsa Golde sat alone on a wind-swept pier the other night when two gossips from the hotel joined him.

"Mr. Golde," said a gossip, "I'll tell you, if you wish, the names of all the men who have kissed your wife during your brief stay here."

"Humph," said the aged plutocrat, "how many names do you know?"  
"Six," the gossips answered in a chorus.

"Oh, get on with you," said Gobsa Golde. "I know eight myself."

#### Large, Baffling Words.

"What is your idea of the nebular hypothesis?" asked the erudite woman.  
"I can't say," replied Mr. Cumrox with great embarrassment. "I have no doubt my wife could give you some views on the subject. But I haven't had time to give much attention either to psychic research or social hygiene."

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