LOCAL COMMENT

The tide of emigration from the East has started with a rush for Oregon and Washington, and Clackamas county should make a practical, determined effort to secure a portion of these desirable additions to our farming population. Clacksmas county has not rec eived her just share of new population during the years that are past. Eastern people arrive in Portland, and the majority of them go to the up-valley counties, and a few to Southern Oregon. Occasionally one finds his way into the rich farming sections of Clackamas county, back from the railroad lines Of course, quite a number of new settlers have located in ation of personal friends. It is a fact, sowever, that the bulk of the immigraand, do not find their way into Clacka-nas county. The board of trade should make a determined effort to secure a hare of this immigration, as they are beginning to come in by the train load

amed Simpson. He was a good sort of young fellow, but he permitted sev-ral citizens to stuff him with all kinds of nonsense and unreasonable yarns. First one individual would use this dition as a personal organ, and then anther. One preminent citizen palmed intil it became so oad that Simpson was fred off the job, and is now on a farm, near Hwaco. These persons thought hat they were playing the Telegram for vencker by getting lots of tree advertising, but it turned out that they were the uckers themselves for the Oregon City hash was not printed in the Portland dition. Recently history seems to be repeating itself, as the unreasonable stories printed in the O. C. edition bear evidence. For instance, imagine a child alling 65 feet over perpendicular bluff and lighting on the railroad track unurt (?); or the story of Colonel "Bob" Miller delivering a speech at the meeting of Aberpethy Chantauqua Circle held t Judge Galloway's residence last week, then in fact, the writer has a complete rogram of the affair, and his name does not appear on the list. Mention is also made that the Colonel is one of the frectors. Who ever heard of a Chautauqua Circle having directors

The democrats, who voted for Mitchell re buncoed by the veto of the Portland harter bill. This new charter was a art of the plan by which the Mitcheltes made a combination with the buncats and populists of Multnomalianus to alore the buncats and populists. ounty to elect a legislative ticket. It a fact, however, that all the demo-nic and populists votes Mitchell re-vived were in Multiomah county, exept three-Hedges of this county, and wo populists from Linn county. Ed-ard Killfeather, a prominent democrat f Portland, and well known in Oregon ity, said: "I think the democracy got bunch of green goods. Powers should 'ill the county committee together and ivite Judge Lynch. I don't think litchell ever intended to deliver the rods. They buncoed us in good roape "

It is claimed that a certain councilan announces his intention of raising he license for theater plays to \$25 per ight, which would force the opera ouse people out of business. It would rive business away from the city, and or for page would be compelled to go to Port. as such. gainst home enterprise is a puzzler.

Should dog tax be collected? It may e that the untaxed dog had no inten-on of committing a crime, or such a x may be in violatian of the supreme ourt of some state.

In San Francisco is said to be a swell varding house, patronized extensively v Oregon daughters of well-to-do citions. While the house is not a matrionnal bureau, it is kept on the most spectable and approved plan, and the odlady has a wide acquaintance with besirable young men, who are invited to he house and introduced to the temrary boarders. Semi-occasionally a atch results from acquaintances formed "is swell boarding house.

The recent defeat of Hon, H. W. Cor--tt by United States Senator-Elect utchell, was not the first By a singu-r coincidence his principal competitor, is Mr. Corbett, whom he defeated in

A recommendation was made at the hool meeting. Monday night, that the saries of grade teachers be raised on ount of the increased cost of living here are a whole lot of people with milies in Oregon City, who work at ast 12 hours per day, that have had no see in wages, and they work seven we in the work and have partially and here are had no ys in the week and have no holidays.

The people of Currinsville and Garld are agitating the establishment of eamery in that section, and it is only a atter of a few months when a creamery that part of Clecksmas county oil be a reality, the conditions from particularly favorable to prosuctions of this kind.

Oswego Grange Meeting.

The last meeting of Oswego Grange vasa very interesting affair. At this vetting Mrs. Lane was duly installed as eturer, and Mrs. Anna Borland as res. The third and fourth degrees tere conferred on Mrs. Anna Thomp-An excellent basket dinner was ved from 12 to 2, and proved a very The following were eted delegates to the county convena of grangers: G. R. Stephenson, C. Boriand and Mrs. G. H. Lacey. The ture hour was occupied with the topic, Voman's Work in Grange." Papers the subject were presented by Mrs. alling and Mrs. H. L. Vail of vening Star Grange. The several samulttees that had been appointed to

GOOD DAIRY BREEDS.

WHAT THE GEORGIA EXPERIMENT STATION HAS LEARNED.

Further Evidence Against the Utility of Serubs - Points Indicating the Most Desirable Qualities-General Purpose Cows.

The Georgia experiment station has issued an interesting bulletin on practical dairying. Any one of the three or four prominent dairy breeds, says the bulletin, will give better satisfaction, Clacksmas county during the past year, better results and larger profits than but they came principally at the solici- the nondescript known as the scrub cow. Individual preferences of expetion, those who are strangers in a strange rienced dairymen are as varied as are the breeds themselves, but all will perhaps agree that the best four breeds is perhaps sufficient to say that the Jer-The Oregon City edition of the Eve- sey and Guernsey are remarkable for ning Telegram formerly had a reporter the richness of their milk and the ease with which it is converted into the best quality of butter. They are not inclined to lay on fat and muscle and



GEORGIA MILKER,

fat, and not so churnable as the milk profitable for the dairy on account of good beef. The Ayrshire is also noted for her large yield of milk of good quality, but not rich in butter fat. She is not desirable as a beef animal. It is

ing period, or when no longer desired for dairy purposes. Certain strains of Shorthorns, it is claimed, will fill these requirements

In commencing the business of dairying it is well for the farmer to decide promptly the particular line of work he will follow. It is by no means necessary to start with a herd of none but pure bred animals, but it is highly important to have at the head of this herd a pure bred bull and two or three pure bred cows. For strictly dairy purpose a grade cow may be just as profitable *re. When the papers announce that voung lady is visiting friends in San much less. But a few suggestions in rancisco, she may only be a guest of regard to the several points which indicate desirable qualities-or the reverse-will not be out of place.

> The head should be rather small, but proportionately long, with a narrow muzzle. The eyes should be small, but with a bright and intelligent look. The wide apart at the bases. The neck for groceries. should be long, slender and with a graceful taper toward the head and with no loose skin below. The shoulders should be thin, and the forequarlarge and open or "loose jointed," the sells for a low price. back straight, and broad across the pelvis. The body should be deep, tail, rather short, with smooth, firm joints, The udder should be broad, square and capacious and stretching forward, but "milk veins" should be large and ter making.

soft and fine. rior animal, and such close conformity and a guarantee that her offspring will spoil good cream and butter by will be like herself if the cow be prop- wanton neglect, as outlined above. erly mated. It may be also added that a so called "scrub" cow may be all that ling cream when it is fresh and purecould be desired as a dairy animal, I. e., slightly matured, but not bittereven equal to a thoroughbred, but there and manufacturing it into butter acwill be no certainty that her offspring cording to modern principles. will partake of the same character. Prepotency, or the power to transmit sit the public schools, presented exestit the results of a long course of careful breeding, and this power resides
chiefly in the male parent; hence all
efforts to improve the common stock of
the country should be guided by the
rule that the bull should be a thoroughbred, registered animal and the cow certain qualities to the offspring, is one cream should be matured and churned of the results of a long course of care- within the next 24. bred, registered animal and the cow

should be the best of its kind.

RIPENING CREAM.

A Simple Explanation of an Interesting Process,

The educated housekeeper knows very well that good bread cannot be made without the use of yeast to cause the sponge to get light-to rise, as we say, says a writer in The Practical Farmer. This she does by adding yeast to the sponge, and the effect of this yeast is due to the existence in it of a vast number of minute organisms which inoculate the sponge, and these, growing in the sponge, produce a gas in it, by which the sponge is filled with a vast number of little cavities or cells, in which the yeast has produced the gas by which the sponge is swollen and, as she says, is raised. Then the bread goes into the oven, and the heat kills these germs of yeast and stops the profor strictly dairy purposes are Jerseys, duction of more gas, and the bread, Guernseys, Holsteins and Ayrshires. It when baked, is filled with open cells, by which it is made light and spongy.

Now we can by a similar inoculation of the cream ripen it for the churn by means of the growth in it of a countless number of minute germs, which, as it were, fill the cream with exceedingly small spaces, so that when it therefore are not adapted for beef. The is stirred it has a shiny appearance, Holstein is a very large animal and is as we say, like satin; and when in this ff an obscene anagram, which was remarkable for her large yield of milk condition the courning is done, the small particles of butter separate and spinted. Things continued in this way or rather low percentage of butter small particles of butter separate and form remarkable for her large yield of milk condition the churning is done, the by cohesion gather together and form little pellets of butter, and these, adhering together by the dashing together of them in the churning, increase in size until lumps of butter form. But it is most convenient to stop the churning when these pellets are of the stre of buckshot or sweet peas, and this for the reason that when the butter is in this form the buttermilk is more easily washed from it and the butter may be gathered in a pure state. This we call the philosophy of butter making. It is the wisdom, in fact-for this is the meaning of the word philosophy-of churning. It saves labor and it leaves the butter in the best condition for gathering and washing it free from the buttermilk, which otherwise would quickly cause decomposition of it, and this would produce the strong, disagreeable odor and flavor of rancidity in it. All this is included in this term ripening or perfecting the cream for the churning. And this condition is most easily produced in this way: We take the cream when it is still sweet and mix in it by stirring gently for each gallon of it a teaspoonful of the buttermilk of the previous churning, just as the baker mixes some of the last made dough in the bread sponge as a starter-as we may say-of ferof the two former. When no longer mentation in the cream by which the needed ripeness or fitness is produced. age or individual defects, she fattens And just as the baker sets the sponge kindly and makes a large return in in a warm place to rise, so the cream is set in a warm place to ripen for a space of 12 hours. The right time is easily known by the shining, satiny appearance of the cream when it is stirred in the jar. Of course all this is fair to say that the Jersey and Guern- to be done with the same care with sey are especially fitted for butter pro- which the good housekeeper manages duction, while the Holstein and Ayr- her bread sponge, and when on stirring shire are better suited for a milk dairy the cream it is seen to be thick and or for producing milk for consumption shines and glistens in the light and has a pleasant, mild sourness, then the and for theater amusements. What There are some dairy farmers who cream is ready to be churned. Then it an be the object of discriminating prefer what is called a "general pur- may be churned in the shortest time, pose cow," or an animal that will field just as the ripened bread sponge is, a fair quantity and quality of milk and and as this is, too, so the butter is prowill fatten well at the close of a milk- duced in the same time always, every day in the year. In fact, both these operations are subject to the same rules, and if the same care is taken

a plain, simple effect of certain causes. Winter Butter.

with the cream as is taken with the

bread, there will always be the same

certainty in the making of butter.

There is no witchery about this; it is

You cannot produce first class winter butter unless you churn often, says George E. Newell in The American Cultivator.

To churn every other day is better than once in three days, while to put it off till every fourth day is execrable practice, and yet a vast amount of butter manufactured on the latter plan is marketed every winter, much to the disgrace of the dairy trade.

It is found primarily in country stores, where it has been exchanged by horns should be small, and set rather small dairymen at a second rate price

The tradesmen ship it in lots to the city market, where all the way through, whether it ends in the larder of a baker or on the table of the poor workters light; the hindquarters should be ingman, it is classed as inferior and

And yet the original material from which this butter was made was as long and siender, and the legs small, good as that which is employed in turning out the 25 and 30 cent article.

The inferiority of quality and consequent loss to dairymen follows because not fleshy, low hung nor loose. The they ignore the right principles of but-

prominent, and the tests large and set | Suppose that a farmer, after raising well apart from each other. The skin a fine crop of potatoes and digging should be loose and thin, and the hair them, should allow the tubers to lie a day or two in the sun before storing An individual cow of any breed may them in the root cellar? Could be exbe deficient in one or more of the above pect to sell the green, bifter vegetables points and yet prove to be an excellent for full market quotations? Most cermilker, but if one conforms in all the tainly not, and even the most obtuse points she can bardly fall to be a supe- are thoroughly well aware of this fact. And yet those who use common sense is proof of careful previous breeding in this respect with inconceivable folly

This could all be obviated by churn-

Cream should all be secured from the milk in at least 24 hours, and then the

This can be done usually by keeping it at a temperature of between 60 and values. 'Ask to see it.

It is where cream is kept at near 40 degrees and for several days that it develops that bitter dayor ruinous to butter quality.

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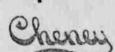
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