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to the disease or overwork, become victims to the disease, as their physical condition is not strong enough to resist the in-jurious effect of the tubercular bacili. The bacilli do no particular harm to the body to speak of, only by the irritation they set up in their more advanced stage. They live and grow at the expense of the body the same as grain grows at the expense of the field it is sown in.

tuberculosis, I think is not proof that they contracted the disease from the cow. One girl having the disease might give it to all the rest, especially when so closely confined as is usually the case in convents or other private schools. I read in one of my journals that 12 clerks working in a store all contracted tuberculosis from one clerk having the disease and spitting around on the floor, the sputum drying up and the bacilli rising with the dust, which the other clerks constantly inhaled. They all con-tracted the disease and died, I could quote many cases in support of the dis-case being transmitted in that way, which I believe is one of the great sources of spreading it. ources of spreading It.

very clearly by Dr. Koch's tuberculine, which is a toxine of the tubercular bacilli and is made by preparing an albuminous medium in a jar, placing the same in a sterilized room. Kept at the temperature which I believe is one of the great sources of spreading it. I think if it were true that tuberculosis is contracted by the human family from the drinking of milk and eating of meat, that the race would have been wiped out before this, as milk particularly has from all time been the feed for the invalid and the delicate babe, thus entering the system when it is at a low ebb, when the physical condition of the system has not the vitality to ref. A the growth of the bacilit. I cannot see how any child could resist the disease unless it has a good strong constitution to begin with, for statistics show that experiment after ex-periment has been made where guines pigs have been fed the milk from a tuber-culous cow and all contracted the disease, show-ing that healthy milk offers some resist-ance to the propagation of the tubercular bacilit, even when consumed by so sus-ceptible an animal as the guines pig is to tuberculosis. However, these experiments prove nothing when it comes to children, as mixed cow's milk generally makes a poor food for delicate children. D. Harry Lane speaks of the Jersey of the body, then opening a tubercular deposit with a sterilized knife, so as to prevent outside infection, then dipping a sterilized glass rod into the deposit and dropping it into the medium and letting it remain for the medium and letting it remain for two or three weeks, the medium will be found by the use of the microscope a living mass of tubercular bacilii. It is then heated to the boiling bachi, it is then heated to the boiling point for about two hours, and forced through porcelain by pressure, when all the bacilli will be found steamed off, leaving nothing but a pure liquid, the bacilli having caught in the porcelain. The liquid is again brought to the boil-ing point and evaporated down one-half, when a five pure cent solution of carbolic

tuberculosis, I think is not proof that they contracted the disease from the cow, One girl having the disease might give must be either an extreme democracy or else a pure oligarchy, or, from the ex-cesses of both, a tyranny, but far more seldom when the members of the community are nearly an equality with each

other." From a socialist's standpoint, it is probably to conceive of an equality of owner-ship of property by state control of all things, but would the most ardent socialist consider himself properly equalized by making him section hand and his neighbor President of the government, though they both received the same wages? To use the expression of a Swedish

The use the expression of a Swedish philosopher. I know from experience that the condition of us "underdoergs" of human society is not extremely com-fortable, yet, I fall to see relief in gov-ernment ownership of all property; but I see more happiness for the human race to increase the number who own homes,

where none save the owner dare enter "to molest or make afraid." To prevent the erection of tenement houses in which human beings are compelled to live, of more than one story, and with a yard at least 20 feet square, would add comfort to many people and in my opinion would decrease the number of very rich and very poor, even if we were compelled by law to limit the price of the rent in these

It certainly would make crime less pos-sible in the citles if there could not be so many Astor landlords.

so many Astor landlords. In conclusion, I will again quote from Aristotle: "It is universally acknowl-edged that the mean is best: it is evident that even in respect to fortune a middle state is to be preferred, for that states is most likely to submit to reason. For those who are very handsome or very strong or very noble, or, on the other

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THE IMPERIAL C. W. Knowles, Manager.

uotations of mining stocks today were: Alta

peoples are generally the same. One mil-lion Canadian-born have left their native country to add to the population and en-ergy of the United States. Thousands of people have gone from the United States to Canada, especially in recent years, moved by circumstances or to take ad-vantage of peculiar opportunities. As a nation the people of the United States are composite to a greater degree than are those of Canada, though the latter are sufficiently so to induce the American habit of broad cosmopolitan thought. Canadians are of much closer kin to the people of the United States than those of any other constant of these is any of any other country. If there is any possible application of the principle of community of interests to two peoples, it should be found in this case.

Quotations of Mining Stocks. SPOKANE, Aug. 2.-The closing quotation f mining stocks today were:

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.-

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 20 Standard
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 Gould & Curry
 24
 50 Union Con
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 Justice
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 Yellow Jacket
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 6 Ophir

large business appears to have beex done, which is reflected in the bank clearings for that month. Cotton crop conditions improved in the south as a result of the recent rains and trade ndvices are correspondingly more cheerful. Pacific Coast crop advices are also better, al-

though shipping activity is interfered with at San Francisco by a strike The Northwest will produce crops largely in excess of last year, and a heavy Fall trade is anticipated in that section. The poorest advices naturally come from the Control Wast and South ecome from the Central West and South-west, but it is significant that points like Kansas City report that cancellations have stopped and that the outlook is much better.

The woolen mills are filled with orders for Fall delivery and the Spring Wheat season has opened encouragingly. Wool is being taken in liberal amounts by the minufacturers, and is firm, as is also London market, at which buying for America is reported liberal. Sugar is irregular and rather slower in demand. Lumber is rather quiet, in sympathy with the advanced stage of the season, but prices for white pine are firmly held. Prospects for the ending of the steel strike and the better tone of crop advices have and the better tone of crop advices have made the iron and steel trade ap-pear cheerful. For the first time in some weeks special activity is noted in the cruder forms, due to the buying of 70,000 tons of Bessemer and basic pig tron by the largest single interests. Finished layton, O... Spokane Spokane Sloux City New Bedford Knoxville, Tenn.... products are as active as ever at all lead-ing markets. Bar mills are reported filled up with orders to the end of the prear. Shee manufacturing is active de-spite some midsummer duliness in selling directions, and leather is strong, particu-larly for heavy varieties of sole. Hides are steady at the East, and tend up at Philadelphia and Western points. It has been such a worker for opeka Kalamazoo Akron

It has been another weather market for the cereals. Following the break of last week, however, wheat and oats appear springfield, O... Fargo, N. D. Stoux Falls, S. D.... Chester, Pa... Fremont, Neb..... Davenport to have diverged from corn prices. The natural reaction due to liquidation has weakened wheat, aided by good Spring wheat crop reports, record-breaking re-ceipts of new Winter wheat, and the turn in the tide of the visible supplies which have begun to increase after steady de-creases for six months past. The foreign crops appear no better and reiterated advices of damage to the French crop come this week, color being given to this by the Helena Springfield, III...... Foungstown, O..... continued active export demand. heeling plorado Springs

Corn, after the sharp break of last week, has steadled up and near the close of the week was close to the highest point reached, on alleged confirmation of damage caused by the recent hot spell Jacksonville, Ill....

previous to the breaking of the drouth. Conservative Western estimates point to a crop not exceeding 1,990,000 bushels. Oats have weskened with wheat, and

DOMINION OF CANAL Montreal 15,194,056 Toronto 10,187,056 Winnipeg 2,057,906 Halffax 1,647,969 Hamilton 757,804 St. John, N. B. 761,417 Quebec 1204,655 Victoria 570,765 The week and over the white a shower. Wheat, including flour, shipments for the week aggregate 6,463,501 bushels, against 6,574,536 bushels last week; 4,827,-605 in the corresponding week of 1960; 4,711,614 in 1889, and 4,111,312 in 1888.

From July 1 to date the shipments ag-gregate 26,200,372, as against 13,562,595 last season, and 17,255,914 in 1859-1900. gregate

for the week were 166, against 199 last week, 180 this week a year ago; 156 in 1899; 180 in 1898, and 214 in 1897.

Canadian failures for the week number 18, against 32 last week and 29 in the week a year ago.

FEELING IS BETTER.

Favorable Weather Conditons Have

Helped the Corn Crop. NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will

say: Continued favorable weather conditions have resulted in the saving of much late-planted corn, and in the Northwest ideal weather for Spring wheat harvest has been enjoyed. As this is the point that business in all parts of the country has been most carefully whiching, the general feeling is better than a week ago,

The disposition on both sides to settle the steel strike has not yet resulted in any agreement, and the labor situation Chicago St Louis ... Washingt'r is thus kept prominent. lew York

is thus kept prominent. Official returns of pig-iron production in the first half of the year show a rec-ord-breaking aggregate of 7.764,513 tons, exceeding the remarkable output of the previous year by 32.644 tons. The second half of 1901 has opened with a much greater capacity of active furnaces, and the full year promises a considerable

Writing from Buffalo on July 26, Mr. Dosch says: "B. S. Pague, formerly of Portland, is

b. S. Fague, formerly of Portland, is stationed here in charge of the Govern-ment Weather Bureau exhibit. He re-ceives the reports daily at 1 o'clock and kindly furnishes us the figures, which we put on the board. It is marvelous with the full year promises a considerable larger total than the 13,789,242 tons pro-

During the past week leading mills have placed large contracts for early deliv-ery, and inquiry for all forms of finished what incredulity the sweltering Easternplaced large placed large place

people. The humidity here ranges from 70 to 90 per cent, even at high noon, while with us in Oregon it ranges from 20 An unfavorable showing for the first half year in both exports and output of copper resulted in the first alteration in to 30 per cent only." nominal prices since the advance to 17

cents eight months ago, Wheat is especially active, Western receipts for the week reaching 6,508,311 bush-cls, against 5,020,761 last year, and 4,734,-563 two years ago, while Atlantic exports were 5,814,996 bushels, against 2,737,789 in

1900, and 3,765,787 in 1899. Dealers in some drouth-stricken districts feet. In moving it, 32 men and a number of horses are employed. The outfit is have countermanded orders for footwear, and these cancellations are felt mainly by Western makers, but, as a whole, the accompanied by rafts for cooking, lodging and stabling the horses. The camp Wednesday night was near Fischer's mili, industry is in a healthy position. Leather is quiet, shoe factories buying lightly is quiet, in the south edge of town, and last night a short distance north of town. owing to large supplies taken recently, The arrivals in hides tends to depress values.

Wool has at last risen slightly above the lowest point in four years. The cot-ton market awaits the Government report in a dull and weak position.

Failures in July were 697 in number, against 793 last year, and \$7,605,923 in ount of Habilities, against \$9,771,775 in 1900. Failures for week not stated.

THE FINANCIAL REVIEW.

Condition of Money Market Gives No

Cause for Anxlety. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Bradstreet's Fi-

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Hradstreet's Fi-nancial Review will say tomorrow: The drouth in the corn-growing states has been broken and was reflected by a general improvement in quotations for railroad shares. The recoveries failed, however, to induce much fresh buying of securities. It would seem, in fast, that the covering of shorts by professional in-terests, especially the Chicago operators, was mainly responsible for the rise, and

was mainly responsible for the rise, and when this process exhausted itself there was little to supply either strength or activity. The market was cheered at the ly for this class.

Weather bulletins are now part of the Oregon exhibit at the Buffalo Exposition. Superintendent Dosch has put up a school blackboard, 30x48 inches, on which has been painted this sign:

DOMINION OF CANADA.

OFFICIAL WEATHER RECORD. OFFICIAL WEATHER RECORD, United States Department of Agriculture. On the board are posted daily the maxi-mum and minimum temperatures at Port-land, and comparisons with other large cities. Following are the official figures for five days of last week, when the East

was sweltering in the burning sun: 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 Min.. Max.. Min.. Min.. Max.. Max.. Min.. Max.. Max.. CITY.

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domestic animals known to man. Tuberculosis was known to exist in cattle as far back as Moses' time, but

by a different name. It has been the cause of great excitement among the peo-ple at different times ever since.

when a German physician, after careful CORVALLIS, Aug. 2-Yesterday and the day before the Willamette at Corvallis was full of the logs in the main body of the big drive that Spaulding Bros. are taking down the Willamette. The drive comprises between \$,000,000 and 10,000,000

FOREST GROVE, Aug. 2.-J. C. Clark, of this place, sold 50 tons of timothy hay early this morning for \$10 a ton. Within

two hours after seiling, he received a letter from H. Waterholer, of Portland, offering him \$11.50 a ton, net. Austin Buxton, of this place, finished baling 36 tons of timothy hay yesterday.

LONG BEACH ..

Hay at Forest Grove

Big Drive of Logs.

Saturday, August 3, the steamer T. J. Potter will leave Ash-street dock prompt-ly at 10:30 A. M. for Astoria and the Beach. Berth reservations and tickets at O. R. & N. city office, Third and Wash-turton ington.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tride Mrs. Winslow's Sosihing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the guma, aliays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhosa.

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 seemed to have caused nature to throw out a great fibrous covering around the tubercular deposit, thus shutting the tubercular deposit, thus shutting the bacilli off from the circulation, where

they will live their life out and die iso-iated from the circulation, and the pa-tient will recover. Dr. Gutman, an eminent veterinary surgeon of Dorpat, Russia, seeing that the tuberculine also aggravated after in-

The bacilli live on some pabulum in the blood, we don't know what, but they certainly feed, as they could not grow, and it is this excretion thrown off in the

blood that does the harm. This is proven very clearly by Dr. Koch's tuberculine,

fire cover units also aggravated after in-jecting it, got some tuberculine made from the human tubercular bacilli and tried it on the cow, when he found the same result. In every case where the cow had tuberculosis the tuberculine aggravated, so as to throw the cow into a

fever, since which time the tuberculine has been used as a diagnostic agent in detecting tuberculosis in the cow, which may be sleek and fat and yet have tuber-culosis in its advanced stage. This being the case, is it not reasonable to suppose that the meat and milk from a tuberculous cow carries toxines or waste excrements from the bacilii to aggravate

whose physical condition is run down. This is my belief after carefully studying the history of the disease and finding it to be one of the oldest diseases of the

In the ninth century a Jewish doctor and rabbi made investigations that led him to believe that the disease was transmissible to man from the lower ant. mais, since which time the most strict Jews use no meat that has not been in-spected and passed as healthy. In the Lith century all Europe took the sub-ject up and legislated against the disease,

invostigation, came to the belief that the disease was not transmissible to man. So positive was he in his belief that he made a soup from a tubercular deposit and ate it before his class of medical students every time he lectured to them

food for delicate children. Dr. Harry Lane speaks of the Jersey cow being more susceptible to tuberculosis than any other. That also I believe to be a mistake, if he will class her with

preeds that are large butter-fat producers, Of course any cow giving a large amount of milk does so at the expense of her physical system, and naturally would

not possess the vitality to resist disease that a cow giving less quantity would. I have tested quite a number of herds where most of the cows were "erseys, and had no reaction in the Jersey, when probably one or two common cow, would react.

In conclusion I will say I do not want to appear as one assuming to know more about tuberculosis than the medical pro-fession, still I have devoted considerable study to the subject and like to read the opinions of different medical men as to how the disease can be best suppressed. william M'LEAN, V. S.

OFFERS NO RELIEF.

Government Ownership Does Not Solve Labor Problem.

CROY, Or., July 29 .- (To the Editor.)-Combinations of capital and greed of trusts are carrying a constant stream of reinforcements into the ranks of state socallism.

Such growth as socialism is making-and it is alarmingly rapid-is due chiefly to the Carne-gies, Rockefellers, Morgans and others of their description.--Oregonian.

This is doubtless true, for the tyranny of these combinations in attempting to exact a 10 per cent assessment on what is practically a judicious valuation of their stocks-common and preferred-must result in prices to consumers which are ruinous, as well as a reduction in laborers' wages, directly and indirectly, by In. creased rentals on their homes, which will end in a panic of such magnitude that past ones will be pigmies compared to a glant.

Spencer says: "All socialism involves slavery. What is essential to the idea of a slave? We primarily think him as one who is owned by another." The socialist points to these workmen

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strong or very noble, or, on the other hand, those who are very poor or very weak or very mean, are with difficulty induced to try reason." J. E. DAVID.

AT THE HOTELS.

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Canadian Characteristics.

Geographically, socially, and commer-cially, Canada is but an extension of the United States, says F. D. Whelpley in the August Atlantic. Politically a deep guif separates the two countries, across which international intercourse finds its way only by the bridge of necessity. Regardless of artificial restrictions, the people of Canada find in the United States the best place in which to buy or sell, and the people of the United States find in Canada the third largest market in all the world for the products of American labor. The dividing line between the two countries is imaginary. On land there is no break at the boundary in the rails of the north and south roads. Where water intervenes, intercourse is even facilitated thereby.

aration. Coke Shampoo and Tollet Soap made There is no marked change of climate in going from one country to another. The language, customs, and habits of the two expressly for cleaning the hair and scalp

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .- Mining stocks today closed as follows: Adams Con \$0 25 Little Chief \$0 12 Allos 45 Ontario 3 00 BOSTON, Aug. 2 -- Closing quotations:

GRAIN-O! GRAIN-OI

GRAIN-OI GRAIN-OI Remember that name when you want a dell-cious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Bold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it. Grain-O is made of pure grain, it alds digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a simulant but a health builder, and the children as well as the adults can drink it with great benefit. Costs about ¼ as much as coffee. 15c and 25c per package. Ask your grocer for Grain-O.

Tone up your whole system for the Su ner season by taking Hood's Sarsapari

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The verdict of the people must at all times be considered final, and whatever the popular verdict may be in the test now being made of the A, R, Bremer Company's great discovery for the of Dandruff and all Scalp and Troubles must necessarily be considered final.

There are in Portland and vicinity There are in routing and vicinity thousands of people who say that COKE DANDRUFF CURE is a grand remedy. They have good reasons for saying this, having themselves been either greatly benefited or cured by its use since the free distribution at Woodard. Clarke & Co's Durg Store Fourth and Washing Co.'s Drug Store, Fourth and Washing-

Read what some people say about Coke Dandruff Cure:

Cured of Dandruff With Less Than Two Bottles.

Dandruff has annoyed me since childhood. My case was very severe, causing a continual itching of the scalp. I have used less than two bottles of Coke Dandruff Cure and am entirely cured. I am very grateful to the proprietors of this wonderful remedy, and advise all my friends so troubled to use Coke Dandruff Cure before it is too late. Admiral George Dewey writes: "I have used COKE DANDRUFF CURE for the

past year and found it an excellent prep-