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condition. Tonic, blood purifier and
vermifuge. They are not food but
medicine and the best in use to put a
horse in prime condition. Price 25
cents per package.
For sale by O. O. Krogstad Druggist.

THE LEADER.

—W. L. DAVIS, EDITOR.—
FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1899.

Anent The Creamery.

Messrs. Creamery & Co. have
come among us. Have they
come to stay? That is a question
only to be solved by time and ex-
perience. Success is the only re-
quisite. Success is required, both
for the creamery and the milk pro-
ducer, without profit for both it
will be a failure. No one among
us but desires it to succeed. Suc-
cess for one means success for both.
Now success is dependent entirely
on conditions. First, the product
must be a marketable one, an
article that is as good or better
than the best must be produced.
We want an article made in our
county that will build for itself a
reputation distinct for itself, its
name must be its passport, it must
sell itself. When Lincoln county
butter is put on the market, that
should be enough to command its
ready sale, thus creating a demand
for that special brand. Now if we
produce that product we shall find
success, and here we come back to
conditions. Conditions are to a
great extent as we make them.
The great giver has presented us
with the basic or fundamental con-
ditions such as are given to few lo-
calities namely climate and pastur-
age. Conditions here, are no cold
winters requiring extra warm
stables and feeding for eight or
nine months in the year. Our
grasses are of a sweetness and rich-
ness that produce the sweetest of
milk, cream and butter. The
creator has thus richly envied us
with all the elements of success the
balance lies with us. No oper-
ative can make a first class product
without good materials to work
from. First of all is good milk,
and milk to be good must be clean,
the best of milk will be easily
spoiled in the handling. Milk is
one of the easiest things spoiled by
its contact with its surroundings.
Milking in an unclean place, a
filthy cow, unclean hands, tobacco
smoking. Numerous things will
taint milk in a very short time so
that the flavors taken on will show
up in the butter. Your operative
in the creamery cannot eliminate
those errors from the milk. Stables
should be so constructed that the
cow cannot besmirch herself.
Stables should be cleaned as soon
as the occupants are turned out,
plenty of light and air should be
admitted. Absorbents should be
used, all liquids so taken up so
that they will not soak into every
piece of wood they come in contact
with and thus to scent the whole
place. Solids removed as early as
possible, udders should be washed
with pure water and dried with a
clean cloth, the hands should be
washed always before milking.
Tobacco smoke should never be ad-
mitted to the milking room. Mr.
Editor lest I weary you I will re-
serve other thought for another
time.

O. B.

To Examine Yaquina Bay.

The board of United States en-
gineers provided for in the river
and harbor bill, to make an ex-
amination of the entrance to Ya-
quina bay, and report on the advis-
ability of carrying out the project
for increasing the depth of the
channel, at the entrance of that
bay, will meet in Portland about
April 20. The board consists of
Colonel Mansfield, division en-
gineer stationed at San Francisco;
Captain Harry Taylor, in charge of
government works in the state of
Washington, and Captain Harts,
of this city, in charge of the Cas-
cades canal and locks, boat rail-
way at The Dalles, and government

works on the coast of Oregon.
The people of Yaquina, who had
feared that the proposed improve-
ment of the entrance to their bay
might be put aside indefinitely by
the last congress, are, it is under-
stood, glad to have had a board of
engineers appointed to report on
the advisability of the improve-
ment instead. The board, after
convening here about the 20th,
will proceed to Yaquina to make
such examinations as are necessary
to enable them to formulate their
report.—Oregonian.

The East's New Religious Figure.

The policy of the Ladies Home
Journal, in its religious department,
seems to be always to engage the
pen of the man most immediately
prominent in the eyes of the reli-
gious world. Thus it has had the
services of Mr. Beecher, Doctor
Talmage, Doctor Parkhurst, Ian
MacLaren, and now it will have
those of Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis,
the new pastor of Plymouth
Church, in Brooklyn. Doctor Hil-
lis has given the Journal a series
of articles upon which he had been
working for over a year previous to
his Eastern call, and the first of
these articles will be published in
the next issue of the magazine.
The series is all connected in
thought, and presents the general
subject of "The Secrets of a Happy
Life."

Easter Services.

Sabbath evening found the
Methodist church crowded to over-
flowing with our people, come
thither to hear the Easter program
given by the Sunday school
children and supplemented by the
Epworth League. The program
was interesting and instructive and
the crowded audience kept remark-
ably good order considering the
fact that the house was very warm
and the program long.

Our young people are taking an
active part in the League work and
their Sunday evening programs are
becoming more interesting each
week, our people are looking for-
ward to the Epworth League hour
as an interesting hour for their
pleasure.

A bushel of—oh well, may be
not a full bushel—but a whole lot
of Easter eggs were distributed and
everyone departed for home pleased
and pleasant.

Salmon River.

Miss Eve Horace of upper Sal-
mon river paid her friends a visit
last week.

Miss Carrie Hardy starts Mon-
day next to make her mother and
friends in Independence a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowell
leave for their home at Dallas next
week and Mr. John Whiteman fills
the vacancy during their absence.

Our young people had a fine
time at Mr. Abe Logan's dancing
and eating last Friday night.

Grass is fine. Stock is looking
excellent for this time of the year.

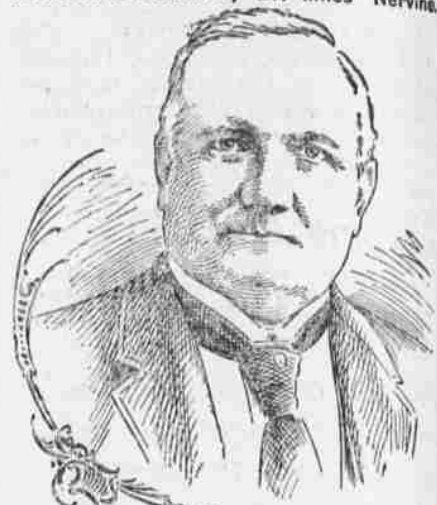
"A word to the wise is sufficient"
and a word from the wise should
be sufficient, but you ask, who are
the wise? Those who know. The
oft repeated experience of trust-
worthy persons may be taken for
knowledge. Mr. W. M. Terry
says Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
gives better satisfaction than any
other in the market. He has been
in the drug business in Elkton, Ky.,
for twelve years; has sold hundreds
of bottles of this remedy and nearly
all other cough medicines manu-
factured, which shows conclusively
that Chamberlain's is the most sat-
isfactory to the people, and is the
best. For sale by O. O. Krogstad
Druggist.

To Those Wishing Shingles.

We will be on the market with a
full line of Dimension and Randsome
shingles about April 10 to 15th.
ALTREE BROS.

A Shattered Nervous System.

FINALLY HEART TROUBLE.
Restored to Health by Dr. Miles' Nerve.



M. EDWARD HARDY, the jolly man-
ager of Sheppard Co's. great store at
Brazzaville, Ill., writes: "I had never
been sick a day in my life until 1890. I
got so bad with nervous prostration that I
had to give up and commence to doctor. I
tried our local physicians and one in Joliet,
but none gave me any relief and I thought
I was going to die. I became despondent
and suffered untold agony. I could not eat,
sleep nor rest, and it seemed as if I could
not exist. At the end of six months I was
reduced to but a shadow of myself, and at
last my heart became affected and I was
truly miserable. I took six or eight bottles
of Dr. Miles' Nervine. It gave me relief
from the start, and at last a cure, the great-
est blessing of my life."
Dr. Miles' Remedies
are sold by all drug-
gists under a positive
guarantee, first bottle
benefits or money re-
funded. Book on dis-
eases of the heart and
nerves free. Address,
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prices.

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ber 25, 1897. Copies of the book will be sent to
all taking advantage of this offer, as soon
after the above date as possible.
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