PUBLIC HEALTH DEMANDS THAT ALL FOOD SUPPLIES BE PROPERLY INSPECTED BY STATE OFFICIALS

Belated Inspection of Dairy Herd at Fairview Reveals Alarming Prevalence of the Dangerous Disease.

Investigation Shows an Unparalleled and Startling Condition of Filth and Infection Surrounds Much of This City's Food Supply—Sixty-Five Animals Affected.

Sixty-five cows belonging to John Thomas of Fairview have been segregated from the rest of his herd by state pectors. Some of these animals are afflicted with tuberculosis. Four of them were shot immediately.

After innumerable complaints had been | I received regarding the condition of the cows belonging to John Thomas, a dairyman of Fairview, Dr. W. McLean, the state veterinarian, made an inspection of the herd a few days ago. He was accompanied by S. G. Cutlip, a deputy dairy and food inspector.

The herd was found to be in a most deplorable condition. Sixty-five per cent. of the animals examined reacted to the test for tuberculosis.

Four cows were shot on the spot, being in an advanced stage of consumption; and more than 60 others were placed by themselves in a pasture until their condition could be more accurately de-

It is reported that several of the other herds in that region are also affected with the deadly disease. Thomas says his cows contracted the infection from bulls which are still in the neighbor-Three days ago a cow was condemned as unfit for food when slaugh-tered at a nearby abattoir. This animal came from a herd belonging to a dairy which is shipping all its milk to Poro-

The weight of medical authority goes to prove that tuberculosis can be transmitted from animals to man, and the most favorable and surest medium of transmission is milk.

The milk from Thomas' diseased herd was sold to the cheese factory at Fair-view. Physicians say to The Journal that the process of making milk into cheese would not kill the bacteria which transmit the dread disease.

Last summer 30 hogs from the Thomas ranch were sent to an abattoir at Troutdale to be slaughtered and sold. The government inspectors condemned 22 out of the batch.

As the hogs had been fed upon milk taken from the dairy cows, the inevitable conclusion was that the milk was responsible for their infection, especially as the dominant lesions were found in the digestive organs.

- At this time the state veterinarian was notified of the facts, and, moreover, the owner of the cheese factory, Mr. H. C. Campbell, was informed that the hogs sent to the abattoir from the Thomas ranch were badly diseased, and that the tuberculosis was probably caused by the

Notwithstanding this, there seems to have been nothing done. have been nothing done. The tubercu-lous cows were neither killed nor separated from the sound ones, if there are any sound ones, nor did the cheese factory cease purchasing the milk which presumably carried the deadly bacteria.

WHAT DISEASED MILK CONTAINS

A medical man who has made several analyses of the milk coming from the infected district, said to The Journal yesterday:

"The theory that consumption or tuberculosis can be transmitted from the bovine species to human beings has been disputed and is still a mooted question. But even those authorities who deny the possibility of transmission do not claim that tubercular milk is fit for food any more than diseased meat would be 'Its use is most reprehensible and can

not be too strongly condemned. "Leaving this matter of tuberculosis statement that if people in Portland knew the character of much of the milk sold in this city they would drink water or four animals which had been summarily "The milk from a diseased herd which

have analyzed for my own information contained a disgustingly large percentage of pus cells and fecal matter, in addition to any tubercle bacilli there may

"Some dairies I have seen recently were not fit to stable hogs in, and the consement which a well-known butcher made o me the other lay to the effect that tuberculosis among cattle had increased 50 per cent within the last 20 months."

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Impressed with the force of these start ing statements, The Journal sent a rep esentative to Fairview to ascertain what he status of affairs might be. The wholesale condemnation of such a

large number of cows had naturally aroused much comment in the little town, but the general impression seemed to be that the resent state of affairs could not have existed much longer. On all sides the opinion was expressed that the investigation must surely result in cleaner dairies and more frequent inspection of the animals. Wonder was expressed

that state officials had not acted. An employe of the slaughterhouse at Troutdale was outspoken on the character of some of the cattle sent to the abattoir. "I have seen cows sent there within past month," said this man. were in such advanced stage of disease that their lungs and intestines were absolutely disintegrating. Of course the gov-ernment meat inspectors refused to allow the meat to be used, but it shows a bad state of things when such cows are run-

ning at large."
"What kind of a man is Thomas?" The Journal reporter asked a former employe of the dairyman.
"Well." said the man, "if I was you I

wouldn't let him know you are from The

"What kind of a man is he?" persisted the scribe.

I don't know just how to express it, said the ex-employe. "He's a ripsnorter

With this cheering information the reporter proceeded to the abode of Mr. Thomas and explained his mission. The dairyman was not in an entirely happy ? mood. To have 65 cows which are reason ably worth \$60 each, sequestered for fur-ther investigation, with a probability that they will all be shot as unfit for food, is

not an exhibarating experience. "I don't see why this thing should be written up at all," was Thomas' astound-ing statement. "If the matter gets any more advertising I won't be able to sell the cows anywhere.. If you will wait a little while till I can get rid of my stock I don't care how much you write about it."
That Thomas is losing no time in disposing of his cattle before the dangerous

condition of the herds in that vicinity be comes too widely known, is evidenced by the posters which adorn the barns and fences for miles in all directions from Fairview. These posters announce that Thomas has for sale 250 Durham, Jersey. Holstein and Hereford cows and calves: 150 Shropshire sheep; 15 horses; 100 Berkshire and Poland China brood sows and litters; 2 registered bulls, besides the hundreds of chickens and other chattels

which accumulate on a 1.300-acre ranch. The dairyman expressed a doubt as to whether the cows in question really had tuberculosis and insisted that before they were destroyed he would procure some adaside for a moment, I will make the bald ditional expert testimony on the subject.

The inspectors may be mistaken about it," he said, but he did not deny that the destroyed were badly diseased.

IN THE LAST STAGES OF CONSUMPTION.

"YOU MAY SAY IN THE PAPER," SAID MR. THOMAS, "THAT I DO NOT LIKE AMERICA, AND I AM GOING TO GET OUT OF IT AS SOON AS I CAN." CHEESE-MAKING

purchased from another dairy in this vi

cinity," said Mr. Thomas. " If this is so

it stands to reason that the herd these

bulls came from must also be suffering

with tuberculosis. My cows are certainly

not the only ones. I think that the dairy cows should be inspected more regularly

so that the contagion would not have spread all through the herd owned by one

man before the disease is discovered. This is not fair. It is over two years

since my animals have been inspected."

Mr. Thomas stated that his principal

anxiety just at present was to sell off all

his stock and go back to England, of which country he is a native.

The manager of the cheese factory admitted that Thomas had been delivering an average of 600 pounds of milk daily which was all made into cheese and sold

KILLS NO GERMS

principalty in Portland. "Of course, we have no protection against such dangers," said the cheese man. "We cannot very well inspect all the milk delivered here to see that there are no tuberculosis germs in it. have to take chances on that. As soon as we found that Thomas' cows were badly diseased we took no more milk from him, and I do not think he is milking those cows at all now. He has dried them up.

There is a great demand for the cheese made in this factory, and the product is It developed during the inquiry that while being made into cheese the milk was at no time raised to a greater temperature than 96 degrees, a heat which altogether insufficient to destroy the

DR. M'LEAN WAS KEEPING IT QUIET

germs of tuberculosis.

"Who told you about this?" asked Dr. McLean, the state veterinarian, when a reporter asked him if the faregoing statements were not correct. Dr. McLean was very wrathy. "I have been keeping this away from the news-

papers." he said. The reporter asked if the public had or rights in the premises which should be respected, and if the fact that the milk from diseased cattle was being sold for food should not be published as widely and emphatically as possible.

transmitted from cows to human beings, "Would you feed milk from these cows

to your children?"
"I would not," said the doctor.
"Don't you think it is a most extraordinary condition of affairs that such a disease should be rampant among dairy herds? And don't you think that state officials like yourself should have taker measures to stop it when the first com-plaints were lodged?"

The inspector's force is inadequate." was the reply "Do you think there is any earthly justification for a cheese factory which bought and sold this milk after they had been warned that the cows were probably in a diseased and tubercular state?" "I do not think this would be right,"

KRUPP'S WILL

The Widow Inherits All the Vast

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—The will of the late for than before in months. Herr Krupp, the noted gun manufacturer, has been made known. All of the immense property has been left to the widow and it is specified that the company shall neither be sold nor put into stock within the next 25 years.

KILLED INNOCENT GIRL.

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 24 .- At Cheboygan yesterday Eva Featherstone was shot in the back and probably fatally injured. The girl is but 16 years of age. She was passing along the road when a party of five men in a wagon drove past her. One of them fired the shot that re-sulted in a dangerous wound. It is al-two years ago, a like increase would now

SHEPARD LOOKS TO PRESIDENCY.



NEW YORK, Nov. 24 — Edward M. Shepard's boom for the Democratic Presidential nomination of 1904 is now being fairly is unched. Mr. Shepard belongs to New York State and was the unsuccessful candidate for mayor of the Empire city in the late municipal campaign. He is nevertheless reckoned a potent power in Democratic politics.

A TERRIBLE FIRE **COSTING MILLIONS**

Great Oil Fields of Boreslaw, Galicia, Became Ignited and Many Lives Sacrificed.

VIENNA. Nov. 24 .- One of the most wonderful and destructive pyrotechnic displays the world has ever known is in progress here and millions of dollars worth of property has already been consumed. Eighteen lives are known to have been lost and it is very probable that many more will be sacrificed before the conflagration can possibly be gotten under control.

From an unknown cause the great oil wells at Boreslaw. Galicia, caught fire and millions of gallons of crude petroleum is burning. Great storage tanks burst and scattered flaming oil for miles around. The blaze mounted 600 feet into the air and has been seen 200 miles away. There is nothing that can be done to prevent further spread and it seems probable that the entire district will be con-

LOOKS GOOD FOR STRIKE END

Negotiations Still Going Merrily On.

Independent Operators Likely to Come Into Line---Statement by Wayne MacVeagh.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 24.-Negotiations are still going on between the miners and their employers, in the coal fields, and there is hardly a doubt that amicable settlement will be made before the 3d of next month, on which date the arbitration commission is billed to again take up the work of hearing testimony.

The independent operators are still insisting that a decision must be made by the board, but it now seems more than merely possible that they will be won over to the side of the majority before the date named. Practically assured that they will obtain an increase in wages the miners are working with a wift in mines and Thanksgivnig Day will find many a home with more to be thankful

MACVEAGH'S STATEMENT. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.-The lines along which peace is to be made in the coal fields are given in detail in a statement from Wayne MscVeagh, leading at-torney for the coal operators. This state-ment is published in several papers this morning and is considered as being beyoud doubt correct. It follows: "The parties on both sides were con-testing every inch of ground when the

great railway corporations volunteered an advance of 10 per cent of the wages of their employes. "As soon as such an advance was announced, it seemed to be taken for granted

wages being out of the way, there was a general feeling in favor of trying to adjust the other differences.

"While I was still cross-examining Mr. Mitchell I was asked to meet him and his counsel in conference to make an ef-fort to reach some adjustment of an amicable nature. We discussed the matters in dispute on different occasions and let great length, and, at last, by the invalu-able assistance of E. B. Thomas, the president of the two companies I represent the basis, as he thought, of a possible adjustment was reached, and when it was submitted to the other genelemn who, with Mr. Thomas, had signed the letter requesting the appointment of the commission, they all concurred with Mr Thomas in approving it as a basis of negotiations."

BOYS CAUGHT

Those Who Defaced Walla Walla School Detected.

(Journal Special Service.) WALLA WALLA. Nov. 24.—Otto team, Bert Delaney, capttain of the eleven, Will Coleman and Harvey Gilliam all prominent young men of this city, are the ones who entered the Lincoln school building and tore from its place the objectionable name-plate. Frank was arrested Saturday. It is not thought the boys will be prosecuted although feeling against them is very strong among those who favored changing the name of the They will pay for substituting new letters for those they tore away.

KILLED BY ROBBER.

CINCINNATI. Nov. 24.-Lying in a pool of blood the body of E. Saatkamp was found in the Ross-Meyer Tool Co.'s business office last night. This is the second murder that has occurred in the factory inside of a few weeks. There is no clue to the criminal. The pockets of Saat-kamp's clothing had been rifled.

SILVER STILL DROPS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-Business is still suffering greatly in the Philippines because of the unstable price of silver A recent wire states that a further decline has been announced and that \$1 in that, notwithstanding the advance made | gold will now purchase \$2.60 in silver.

HAVANA STREETS RUN WITH BLOOD

HEARST FOR **PRESIDENT**

Cartoonist Opper Speaks of Employer.

Thinks Newspaper Proprietor Would Surely Win If He Entered

D. Opper, known from ocean to ocean of the New York Journal-Chica-American-San Francisco Examiner daff of cartoonists, departed this mornmain until January. He has been in Mr. Opper came West from New York to spend his usual four months in the Examiner office in Frisco. This he has done for a number of years.

He has toured the North Coas: States, and has enjoyed himself. Mr. Opper has way of enjoying himself wherever he goes. He is an American prince-of good

and Gaston, is Dip's brother. Dip is the Opper who was here. Dip is what his riends call him.

Dip Opper has a very distinguished brother, but is himself one of the cleverest newspaper artists in the country. He is under contract with W. R. Hearst for four years more, during which time he must devote himself to the papers owned world something about new journalism. Opper is much devoted personally to Mr. Hearst. He was queried regarding the eport that Hearst is, to establish a morn-

terprise of which you speak. But I will say that were Mr. Hearst to establish a morning paper in Washington he would shake up matters journalistic in the national capital. You may expect it will be such a newspaper as never before was issued in Washington."

ABOUT HEARST'S CANDIDACY. Mr. Opper also was asked regarding the impression that has gained prevalency that Mr. Hearst is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presi-dency in 1904. To this he replied:

"Mr. Hearst is a man to keep his own counsel. I have heard of the matter dur-ing the past few weeks. Let us presume were a candidate. Do you believe that many would doubt he would make a campaign such as never before the country has witnessed? Let me tell you where his strength would lie. He would have the young men of the United States, who see in him the embodiment of Twentieth Century enterprise, and the very incar-nation of the spirit of the times, that per-the palace. The strikers divided and a of their age. Time was that young men were compelled to wait. Nowadays, they need not wait, if they can prove their worth. I don't know anything about Mr. Hearst's plans. But I do know that with the young men and the laboring classes, who are enthusiastically with him, would constitute rather solid foundation upon which to build a candidacy."

RELIEVE THE STRAIN.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-In view of

the shooting at Guatemala City and the complications that are likely to follow Mr. Combs, recently appointed minister to kill to that country, will be hurried from his peace. home in Louisville to the scene as soon us possible. Minister Hunter's connecan embarrassing position.

STRIKERS ARE IN OPEN REVOLT

Police Can Do Nothing but Look On.

American Soldiers May Be Asked to Aid Palma to Restore Order There.

HAVANA, Nov. 24 .- At 1 o'clock this afternoon, in addition to Maceo and the three others first reported killed, another captain, one lientenant and two private police and three strikers have been killed. All parts of the city are not yet heard from, and it is probable the death list will be added to. Small clashes are constantly occurring and the United States artillery is under arms in its barracks

ready for any emergency. The main effort of the strikers seems to be to vent their spleen on American residents all over the city. Cries of "Down

with the Americanal" can be hourd-Squires is relying on the government's ability to Wandle the rioters and has taken no official action as yet. It was rumored this afternoon that the antiannexation element is responsible for the disturbances and is doing all possible to foment feeling against the Americans. Squires declines to take this attitude. The shipping of the city is completely paralyzed and business is entirely suspended.

HAVANA, Nov. 24.-Bloodshed and riot ran rampant here this morning as a renot discuss the subject further th n to suit of labor disturbances because of the tobacco workers' strike. Thirty thousand began this morning by stoning several street cars and compelling them to return to the barn. Several American passen gers were dragged from the cars and roughly handled, although none of them were seriously hurt.

Later in the day the strikers began firing revolvers in different parts of the city and went about from place to place compelling the closing of business houses. They declared that if they could not work they would permit no one else to. The police were called out in many instances but were able to accomplish but little.

POLICEMAN KILLED. In a clash between the strikers and the police in one of the districts of this city Captain Maceo, a nephew of General Maceo, was killed. The police then opened fire on the mob and the latter was forced to retreat after three of its members had been killed and several wounded. When the uproar was at its beight a

nation of the spirit of the times, that personnic mits men to do and be things regardless portion of them rushed toward the home of their age. Time was that young men of President Palma. The police-charged them and drove the mob into a street, preventing their getting to their destination. Had it not been for this it is not known what would have been the result of the attack. Several policemen were knocked senseless by stones and brickbats. A large number of strikers were injured and carried away. by their comrades.

WILL RESTORE ORDER. Minister Squires called at the palace and inquired what would be done to pro-tect American interests. To this President Palma replied that the disorder would be stopped if it became necessary to kill the entire mob in order to restor

Late this afternoon Palma sent a message to the Senate that it would be impossible to continue the government with the present Cabinet, 7:

IS WAR TO COME IN SOUTH AMERICA?

The Colombians Invaded Venezuelan Territory and Were Met and Defeated-No Declaration.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Bowen wired the state department this morning from Caracas that the Colombians invaded Venezuela on November 16, and that after advancing but a short distance across the line they were met and defeated on the 19th. Their repulse was followed by a hurried retreat across the border luto

their own country. They have not been pursued.

This news caused much comment here. It was not known that Colombia contemplated an advance into the territory of its neighboring power and many still believe there is some mistake. However, it is believed that if the stitement is true, nothing can prevent war between the two nations as the flery Castro at once lead an army into Colombia. Both nations are about equally prepared war and never before was the army of either stronger or better equipped. Will doubt the recent insurgent forces would at once flock to the standards of their specific countries and a long and bitter stronger are to their specific countries and a long and bitter stronger are to their specific countries and a long and bitter stronger are to their specific countries and a long and bitter stronger are to their specific countries and a long and bitter stronger are to their specific countries are to the stronger and a long and bitter stronger are to the stronger and a long and bitter stronger are to the stronger and a long and bitter stronger are to the stronger are the stronger are to the stronger are the