TUESDAY, DEC. 2, 1902.

RIGHT IDEALS.

there is a decided tendency to idealism. For more than a gen- lactation serves as an inspiration eration our writers of fiction have to 1 er wearying powers and been presenting the realities of greatly increases the waning life. Often, too often indeed, milk flow. these, whether pictured from high or low life, whether de- better prices in winter than in lineating humanity as found in summer. There is usually more or as in the slums of poverty and cattle, calves are more economivice have been entirely too real- cally raised, since by the time istic: they have become repuls- the spring grass shoots up they ive, offensive. Vice and immor- are ready for it, and are in good ality have been presented to public view so forcibly, so realistically, that multitudes have concluding their duties. Midsummer among other things;

and dog-days are a good time for among other things; ed there is little of virtue, hon- the cow to be dry, stabling is esty and integrity in humanity uncomfortable and the handling mosphere—on the whole, I think, about cure any case of rheumatism in from 10 in whatever walks of life we and care of milk is more troubleseek them or whatever claims some than at any other time. In men and women make of being short, four fall-fresh cows have there is the wholesome air of the work- pared to make any kind of X-Ray exactuated by them. All the high- been found to equal five which shop in the several laboratories I have est, best attributes of humanity calved in the spring, in twelve visited. have been belittled, dragged months' product, and at about down into the mire of human four-fifths the cost." selfishness and depravity.

The baneful influence of this overdrawn, over-done realism has been felt in our whole life, social, religious and political, living.

half the realities of life, especially the following tour subjects: "The of ignoble, vicious life are Battle of Bunker Hill," "The enough obtrusive.

lifted up to a higher plane of "The Partisian Wartare in the thought and life they must ever Carolinas; Marion, Sumpter and have in view high ideals. No Pickens." man, no people not actuated by Essays will be limited in high ideals ever made great ad- length to 2,500 words. In vancement, for it is quite impos- awarding the prizes the commitsible for men to pass beyond the tee will be governed by these perfections of the ideals which three considerations: Historical they entertain. This is true on accuracy; manner of treatment; all sides and is equally apprecia- orthography, grammar, syntax ble to man's social, moral and and punctuation. political life. The renascence Any additional information of healthful idealism in fiction relative to the competition which will elevate the social life of all may be desired will be cheerfully who come under the influence of furnished by Chairman Wallace the iliterature of fiction. The McCamant, 34 Concord Bldg., morals of society will be improv- Portland, Oregon. ed and elevated by contact with

such literature. It is the glory, the constant vitalizer of christianity, that it presents to men for their emulation the highest and most perfect "Ne plus ultra,"

men who achieved our political Date of visit Nov. 20. man government may be realized. visit, 2 hours. When we have closely approxihave found that the practical November 21. sense and wisdom of "the fathers" have marked out the path- pine school. This is one of the best ways we must follow to reach schools in the county. Board, Ellis that greater height.

This is the secret of our high present, 23. civic attainments, the promise of our carrying human government up to those higher planes where we shall realize yet more fully the perfections of the ideals held by our patriotic fathers.

should ever strive, on all rational and practical lines to reach such ideals.

A political party guided and led by such men will always follow the principles and institute the policies which will carry the nation forward and upward with steady march, nearer and yet nearer the realization of perfection in human government.

The Winter Cow.

in the GAZETTE a short time ago, relative to the proper time to have dairy cows calve:

The general rule is for spring calving, but the best time is the fall. There are many reasons best of my knowledge and belief. in support of this statement. A great many experiments have 29th day of Nov., 1902. been carried on during a number of years in various parts of the world, and these all go to show that from fall calving cows about 2; per cent more milk is obtain-

ed than from spring calving. The reasons are obvious. During the winter the cow is free from drouth, heat and flies, and her yield is thus not affected, when right in the flush of the milk, as is too often the case. In the world of literary fiction Then the spring grass coming toward the close of her period of

Milk and butter usually bring

A Patriotic Offer.

The Oregon Society of Sons of and it is high time that our writ- the American Revolution is offerers of fiction present higher, ing three prizes of \$25, \$15 and work to make name and place for thempurer, nobler ideals of life and \$10 respectively, for the best essay by any student in any public Without any effort in their be- school in Oregon, on any one of Burgoyne Campaign," "The If men and women are to be Treason of Benedict Arnold," or

School Visitations.

The Dusty school is making good headway under the tutorship of Misses Nellie ideals for human endeavor, and Foshay and Allie Reader. Miss Foshay continually encourages the whole has charge of the advanced division. race of men to aspire unto the Unfortunately Miss Reader has been perfections of its sublime ideal, forced to be out of school on account of Nowhere across any of its path- diptheria. Miss Benham has been takways may men dare to write ing her place in the primary department. Board, H. T. Bristow, A. H. Bucking-It was most fortunate that the ham, M. M. Waltz; J. H. Edwards.

independence and fabricated our Lillie Hull. Miss Hull is a graduate of District No. 62 is being taught by form of government were men of the Monmouth Normal. No. enrolled, exalted ideals. With almost un- 14; present, 13, average daily attendance, erring wisdom they drew the 14. Board, G. H. Hibbs, Wm. Anderlines along which those most son, Fred Butscheck; clerk, Geo. Stockwonderfully perfect ideals of hu- ton. School visited Nov. 20; length of

Miss Ethel Dixon closed six weeks of mated their ideals we have al- very successful school in district No. ways found that the full realiza- 66. No. enrolled, 11; present, 10, avertion of them lay just a little way beyond just at a little greater times tardy 4. The board are: T. M. beyond, just at a little greater Coon, L. T. Rhodes, G. A. Peterson; height. At the same time we clerk, J. P. Anderson. School visited

Miss Mary Dunlap is teaching the Althat further distance, to gain Hammer, A. W. Hawley, Ed. Williams; clerk, L. H. Hawley. No. enrolled, 28;

No. 4301. Report Qf The Condition Of

the First National Bank of Corvallis, at y our patriotic fathers.

Corvallis, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business, Nov. 25th, 1902.

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h	Loans and Discounts	92,930	4
	I I S Honds to seems of soulstion	E/3 (3/3/3)	
đ	U. S. Bonds on hand. Premiums on U. S. Bonds. Stocks, securities, etc. Banking-house, furniture and fixtures	400	0
u	Storks socurities ate	32 010	3
	Ranking-house formiture and flatures	23,949	4
		9 197	0
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e	agents Due from State Banks and Bankers Due from approved reserve agents	83,858	9
3575	Due from State Banks and Bankers	8,893	8
h	Due from approved reserve agents	110,122	2
	Internal-Revenue stamps Checks and other cash items	340	0
t	Checks and other cash items	5,001	8
	Notes of other National Banks Fractional paper currency, nickels,	910	0
	Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents. LAWFUL MONEY RES. IN BANK, VIZ:	46	9
	Specie	43 364	- 14
	Legal-tender notes		
- 1	per cent. of Circulation	2,500	
- 8	Total	153,227	8
3	LIABILITIES.		
- 2	Capital stock paid in	50 000	N
	Surplus fund	7.600	ò
	Undivided profits, less expenses and	*1000	~~

The following clipping from the Otsego Farmer sustains the view held by H. W. Kaupisch, manager of the Corvallis and Halsey Creameries, as set forth 4,431 17

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In the Matter of the Estate of Leslie M. Mattoon, deceased:
The undersigned having been appointed by the County Court of Fenton County, Oregon, as administratrix of the estate of Leslie M. Mattoon, deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said estate to present their claims, verified as required by law, to her at her residence in Susamit, Benton County, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, towit, within six months from the 17th day of October, 1902.

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He names the following witnesses to preve his contil nous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Wesley Kecton and William Cauthorn, of Wesley, Oregon, George Green and William Green. Philomath, Ore.

(HAS B. MCORES, Register.

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Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Cle k of Benton county, at Corvai is, Gregon, en December 19, 1902, viz.: Fred. E. Stherrel, H. F. 1374, for the S. W. & Sec. 32, T. 12 S. R. 7 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cuitivetien of said land, viz.: Charles W. Wilkinson and I mest F. Snyder of Corvallis, Oregon, John W. Hyde of Philomath, Oregon, Simon P. Ka gav, of Corvallis, Crejon, Regis ter.

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