From the little book published by De-Laval Separator Company, of New York, called "Keeping Cows for a profit," the

following is gleaned: Modern dairy farming is just as much a business as any other commercial or manufacturing undertaking. It affords the same opportunity. In a practical sense it is a manufacturing business. The land, the feed, and the degree of of care used are the dairy farmer's raw materials. The cow, the cream seperator, churn, butter-worber, cans, coolers and other utensils are his tools and machinery. The sale of the milk, cream, or butter is the marketing of his product. The prosperity of his business is largely of his own making, just as is

that of any other. The tremendous advance in dairying practice within the past fifteen years has so revolutionized dairying methods about every five years during such period, that it is necessary, in order to be profitable, that dairying keeps pace with advanced conditions. Dairying upon the lines of fifteen years ago is now losing occupation. Dairying upon the basis of five and ten years ago now does well to make ends to meet. Profitable dairying of today must be up-todate and be kept so. It must be so in natural productiveness of cows, in their feed, in care and treatment of their products in varying stages, in employment of waste and labor-saving apparatus, and in the sale of products to best advantages.

of management rather than of location in any part of the United States. While mize it, says the London News. The there are, of course, natural land idvantages, the substituation of forage crops of various kinds, of the soiling system, and especially of soilage, for the chamber they tell a colleague: "If will fight and bite severely, and they grass and hay in feeding dairy cattle, anything happens, you may vote in my and the introduction of the centrifugal stead." In writing for English papers cream seperator, enabling the cream to we may talk of the chamber of depube taken from the milk while fresh and ties dividing on a bill. This is but a consweet, without need of low temperatures, venient interpretation of what takes have made dairying practical every- place. Deputies do not divide, but vote

The foundation of dairying success must naturally be laid with the selection is challenged by a ballot vote, each a rule she gets them along shore when and maintainance of suitable cows. The yield of milk should be smple and latter color means "Aye," and blue "No." at the same time sufficiently rich in but. To vote by proxy a member simply puts | ming. ter-fat, The average United States his friend's card in the box along with yields less than 4 000 lbs, of mlik a year, his own. A member will sometimes and only about 130 lbs of butter to the vote of his own accord for a colleague cow. The milk yield should be from whom he misses. Sometimes three or 5,000 to 6,000 lbs and the butter production never under 300 lbs. Ayrshire, Hol. person. Among the good stories of satisfaction by bringing in the largest stein-Gurnsey and Jersey breeds of that on several occasions the number five feet long. It had an old wound on cattle, in their various grades, are the of votes recorded was greater than a its neck and it was surmised that it was ones generally regarded as best for full house. Mistaken votes are a daily the same snake that had bitten the dog. darrying. Only two per cent of all the occurrence, owing to a member's opincows in the United States are pure bred ions on a bill being misunderstood by a of these improved breads, but more than colleague. In that case the person who one balf or more improved blood.

of particular breed as of individual pro ductiveness. This will be found to vary in every herd of every breed. In breeding it is an established maxim that "The tablished dairy experience.

Good cows deserve good care and will take the same care of his cows as the perfect condition. No profit can be ex- my-" pected from cows earelessly bandled or At this point his emotion apparneglected. They should be kept in ently overcame him, and he looked room, well-arranged ventilation, and solve, but he saw only a look of blank ample provision for admitting sunshine. disappointment. The ideal stable for milch cows is one with ground floor, a single story in glad that I am following your teachheight, with no cellar or manure pit be- ing?" he asked. low, and no loft above. Single stalls should be 314 or 4 feet wide, and doubte ones from 6 to 8 feet wide. Partitions should be 4 feet high and 3 or 4 feet long. The depth of stall from manger from his wife's nearest friend that she to manure gutter should be 4 to 51/2 feet, had set her heart on buying him a depending upon the size of the cow. All half dozen boxes of eigars covered with with the utmost system and regularity; a fixed time for everything and everything at the right time. Everyone careing for cows should be quiet, even tempered, gentle, observant, and cleanly in habit. Milking the cows is a most important matter. It pays, and pays well, to have it done by competent persons and in a quick, quiet, cleanly and competent mapper.

### LOADING BY ELECTRICITY. Newly Discovered Power Much Used

in Handling Cargoes. A few years ago the idea of loading a by means of two small motors would unleaded in a day by steam power, but out the struggle. the important factor in the recordbreaking achievement at Tacoma was that the conveyor was worked by electricity. With the apparatus which has been designed for the purpose flour and grain can be loaded at any stage of the tide and independently of the weather. If it should rain a canvas is quickly spread from the door of the warehouse to the ship's hatch. With the system of loading ordinarily used 18 men are required to do the work of one electric conveyor, with which the bags are delivered into the ship's hold at the rate of 2,500 to 2,700 pounds a minute, or 75 form an hour. When extra speed is desired two conveyors are employed. This was done when the record of 2,500 tons in 24 hours was made. The electric conveyor is 40 feet long. It is moved at will on two wheels in the center, A two-borse power motor supplies the and trimmed with a levely blue with power, the current being taken from hat to match." the nearest electric wires. The sacks are placed on a revolving belt of rubber, which passes over 12 rollers. The belt is propelled by a driving wheel attached to the side of the apparatus. The rolls are placed close together and the belt revolves at sufficient speed to earry all the weight in flour or grain that can be placed upon it. The conveyor works as well when placed at an angle

When Nature curtains up the sun. And starts her rivulets to run The out-door area upon

I cheerfully give up farming. And hoping that the rain will be Of that sweet, merciful degree That fills the herbs with ecstacy, I seek the kitchen's charming,

Maria through the open pane Has daught the patter of the rain. And to the key of its refrain She sets her voice a-tuning; For well she knows the day imparts A boon to intermingling hearts, An out-door labor lull that starts

Old love to re-communing My football in the kitchen means To her renewal of the scenes From which our little household gleans Its sunniest indoor weather, For such a day brings odds and ends

Or chores wherein our labor blends And works its sweetest garden lands, When we two are together. chop the mincement or prepare The pumpkins, while some near-by care Keeps her at hand where I may share

The council she is deigning,

A cheering word or fond caress

And when our duties closer press,

Drops gently as the clouds' excess Upon the door-sill raining. And so the time moves on apace, Reflecting sunlight on each face A luster lending to the race Of home's serenest hours, And morning finds us full of praise As are the plants that glistening raise Their heads in tribute to the day's

Rejuvenating showers.

### HOW FRENCH DEPUTIES VOTE Need Not He Present and Can Vote for Each Other.

Absenteeism in the chamber of deputies is becoming a more and more serious evil, and it is hard to say whether Successful dairying is now a question the French system of voting by proxy does not rather increase it than minimembers are in the Palais Bourbon, but they are in the lobbies, the library, the committee rooms, the barrooms, drinking free glasses of beer. Before leaving in ordinary matters by a show of has been made to vote wrongly drops a The selection of the practical dairy cow of today is not so much a question is sent to the journal officiel.

# HIS SACRIFICE.

But Selfish Motives May Have Been

"Darling," he said, looking down tenball is half the herd." The bull should derly into the eyes of his bride, acalways be pure bred and selected from a cording to the New York World, "I 75 years past has located a valuable family from which the coxs are of es- have often heard you say that there is no true love without self-sacrifice. You have taught me this great truth, and pay well for it. The dairy farmer should now I am going to prove my love by giving up something that has been very dear to me for years. You know how manufacturer does of his most important fond I am of smoking. Well, dearest, machinery and tools. He should al I am going to abandon the practice, ways, as near as possible, keep them in even though it be like tearing out my-

see there appreciation of his noble re-

"What is the matter? Are you not

"It is not that," she answered, alis," and she rushed from the room. The self-sacrificing hero smiled. He needed no explanation. He had learned work about the animal should be done lovely silver paper wrappers, with pictures in the middle.

And this is what gave birth to his noble resolution.

But Little Blood Shed. No more striking illustration of the relatively bloodless character of the recent Turko-Grecian war can be given than that afforded by the official returns recently issued, according to which the number of prisoners taken by the rival armies amounted to 200 men each, while in the Greek hospitals there has throughout the campaign not been a single Greek soldier treated for a saber, bayonet or lance wound, ship with 2,500 tons of flour in 24 hours | the only injuries being those inflicted by rifle bullets or by the explosion of have been looked upon as absurd. This shells. This is equivalent to a demonwas done the other day in Tacoma, says stration that there was no hand-toan exchange. Two thousand tons of hand fighting, and that the troops never cargo have frequently been loaded or really came to close quarters through-

> Human Perspiration Poisonous. Human perspiration, if injected into dogs or rabbits, acts like a deadly poison, according to Mr. Arloing's experiments. Perspiration secreted during hard muscular work has more toxic power than the ordinary kind, while that obtained from subjects whose secretion has been checked by cold is

> very poisenous. A Witness in a Spring Suit. Lawyer (to timid young woman)-Have you ever appeared in a suit be-

Young Woman (blushing)-Y-yes. sir, of course.

"Please state to the jury just what suit it was." (With more confidence)-"It was un's veiling, shirred down the front,

Judge (rapping violently)-Order in the court .- Boston Watchman

Oh, What a Good Time! Mrs. Haggerty-Good mornin', Mrs.

of 45 degrees as when on a level. . lyn Life.

### State News

Jack Hill, an Englishman, fell dead at Oswego, near Portland, Wednesday.

Ed Blodgett, a well known young man, died at Albany after an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Amelia Fisher, probably the oldest woman in Oregon, died at Albany Wednesday night, aged 97 years.

John R. Trembath. jr., aged 35, was committed to the insane asylum at Oregon City. He was had occupied Herat. a member of the city council there several years ago, but for the past three years has resided in

Friday and Saturday of last week the follow ing business was transacted in the La Grande land office: Ten homestead entries, two yearly desert land proofs, one desert land entry, the final entry of the Wild Cat & Cougar quartz claim, public sales of an isolated tract of 160 acres at \$1.25 per acre.

Rev. A. J. Montgomery, president of the Oregon Christian Endeavor Union, has forwarded petitions containing 5000 names, remonstrating against the seating of Representasecured by Christian Endeavor workers and great excitement among the negroes. church people from various sections of the

Lightship No. 50 which lies outside the mouth | well, York county, Pa., was drowned. of the Columbia river went adrift several days ago and on Wednesday night went ashore one mile north of the mouth of the river. For a while her crew of eight men were in great danger, but they were rescued by the life saving crew shooting a line across the vessel by which the men reached the shore safely.

### THIS DOG IS A SNAKE KILLER. dispute Animal at Rahway, N. J., Averages

One Every Day. Rahway, N. J., has a snake killer by the name of Topsy, and she neither wears skirts nor stars for an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" combination. She is of the canine race, a cross between an Irish bulldog and a setter. She is three years old and belongs to John W.

Brown, of Leesville avenue, The south branch of the Rahway for \$60,000. river is infested with water pilots, ranging in length from one to five feet. They are afraid of man and swim away at his approach. When cornered they make a sore and painful wound. Topsy seems to have had a penchant for snakes since puphood. Before breakfast every morning she starts out and seldom returns without a snake. She keeps her master busy disposing of the dead reptiles. She usually kills them by catchhands; and, when the result of this test | ing them by the neck from the rear. As member has in his desk jacks of blue they are basking in the sun, but at and white cards bearing his name. The times, when they take to the water, she jumps in and kills them while swim-

She went home one day last week with a wound in her neck and no snake. Dr. Seth Lockwood, a veterinary surgeon, dressed the wound, which soon the chamber of deputies it is related snake she has ever caught. It was fully Only once since she has been in the snake business has Topsy brought the wrong goods home. It was last summer, when she captured a large eel.

### SECRET OF INDIANS.

lecalled by a Lady Over a Century Old-Search for Lead. Just without the precincts of the little village of Morgantown, O., that nes-

tles so snugly among the rugged hills of Western Pike county, tradition for and prolific lead mine. A pioneer of the village in the person of an old lady 102 years of age recalled, in the presence of a Cincinnati Enquirer correspondent the other day, that 70 years ago she, with her parents, often watched the moving lights of the Indians from their cabin door as the red men moved busily about the brow of the hill intent upon the acquisition of some valuable find. She remembers also that an Indian once talked to her light, dry, sary buildings with abundant down at the sweet face, expecting to father and gave him to understand, though he was not at liberty to divulge the secret, that somewhere on the side of the mountain was a treasure inestimable and wonderful.

Just now interest has been revived in the tradition and the recollections of the old woman, and a company will most sobbing. "Never mind what it be organized to prospect for the hidden mine of wealth. The country roundabout is fearfully rugged and precipitous, thousands of acres being covered with the primitive forest, where is vet to be found an occasional wildcat and deer.

# Superior Mortals.

It is not a very great man who carries his honors as meekly as the mayor of Inverness who rebuked an admiring crowd in the words: "Fr'ens, I'm just a mortal man like yersels." Sir Wilfrid Lawson tells the following story: "A woman was once pursuing her fugitive cow down a lane, when she called out to some one in front: 'Man, turn my cow.' The man took no notice and allowed the cow to pass. When she came up she said: 'Man, why did you not turn my cow?' He replied: 'Woman, I am not a man; I am a magistrate."

# THE ORDINARY SLEEPER.

A New Feature in Western Travel.

The Pullman company now operates two grades of sleeping cars via the Ri Grand Western Railway. The ordinary sleepers are entirely new, and the berths, both upper and lower are fitted up com pletely with mattresses, blankets, sheets, pillows, curtains, etc., with stoves arranged for making tea, coffee, etc., re quiring nothing to be furnished by passengers. Uniformed Pallman porterare in charge of the cars, who are required to keep them in good order and attend to the wants and comforts of the passengers. The care are very handsomand commodious, and while not so elegant, are just as comfortable as standard or palace sleepers. Both first and second class passengers are permitted to occupthese berths on payment of the Pullman berth rates, which are less than half the rates charged in the regular Pullman

palece sleeping cars. The ordinary sleopers are carried daily on trains via Rio Grande Western Ry, between Denver and S in Francisco and Portland. On five days in each week the sleepers are run through betw ea Los Angeles and San Francisco, or Portland | Oreg NEWS NOTES.

tive-elect Roberts, of Utah. The names were ham, Ala., due to the meteoric display, caused

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce has petitioned Secretary Hay to make no conces-

Col. Ian Hamilton, with the British army it Natal, has been recommended for the Victoria Cross for his bravery in the fighting at Elands-

sions to Canada in the Alaskan boundary

In a fight growing out of the recent elections Pat Haley, of Frankfort, Kentucky, cut Thoma, Perkins' throat from ear to ear, and the latter

Ex-Governor H. W. Glick of Kansas, has sold his famous Shannon Hill stock farm, near Atchison, to John W. Knight, of New York, It is stated upon excellent authority that

ien. John S. Clarkson, of Iowa, is to be the secretary of the United States senate at the oming session. The executive committee of the Women and

Joung Women's Christian Association decided to hold the next biennial conference at Cleveand, Ohlo, in 1901. The naval department has awarded the con-

tract for the dry dock at League Island navy

yard, Philadelphia, to the Atlantic and Pacific

Company, for \$782,000. The Minister of Justice of Santo Domings has stopped the sale of the late President Heureaux's real estate, on the ground that it belongs to the government.

# Remarkable Rescue

Mrs. Michael Cortsin, Plainfield, Ill. makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month, by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found perself benefitted from the first dose. the continued its use and after taking six bottles, found berself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was .- Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at E. J. Sloum's drugetore, large bottles 50 cents and \$1.00

### A NEW FEATURE

In Rock Island Personally Conducted Weekly Exentsions.

Always mindful of the comfort of their patrons, the great Rock Island Route has again come to the front with a new feature in connection with their personally conducted weekly excursions. All through tourist ears on their person ally conducted excursions are provided with the illustrated weekly periodicals, viz: Life, Puck, Judge, Leslie's, Har pers' and Illustrated London News fresh each week, for the free use of their patrons. They are placed in substantial binders, proparly marked with name of periodical, etc. This is a distinctive feature of the Rock Island tourist excursions, and will so doubt be much ap preciated by the traveling public. The Rock Island excursious are up to date in

every particular. For full information in regard to Bock Island personally conducted excursions to all points east, write to A. E. Cooper, G. A. P. D., 246 Washington St., Portland, Or.

# Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

NOTICE IS BEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE will be a meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Heppner at their office on the 2d Tuesday of January, 1900, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., of said day, for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of such other purpose. irectors and 101 appear.
usiness as may appear.
GEO. CONSER, Cashier. Heppner, Oregon, December 7, 1899,

# Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERsons having claims against estate of E. L.
Matlock, deceased, to present the same with
the proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned,
the executor of the last will and testament of
said deceased, at his place of doing business
at the law office of C. E. Reddield, in Heppner,
in Morrow county, State of Oregon, within six
months from the date of this notice.

Dated December 7, 1899.

Leslie L. Matlock, Executor.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned has been duly appointed by the honorable County Court of Morrow county. State of Oregon, as administratrix of the estate of C. N. Peck, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly verified to me at the office of my attorneys, Ellis & Phelps, in Heppner. Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice. Dated at Hoppner, Oregon, October 26, 1899.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878

Administratrix of the estate of C. N. Peck, de

Notice For Publication.

United States Land Office, La Grande, Oregon, October 24, 1899.
Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of June 1, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of June 1, 1878, entitled of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," Josep D. French, of Gurdane, County of Umatilia, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 570, for the parchase of the southeast '45 southwest 45 section 35, township 3 south, and lots 2 and 4 and southeast '45 northwest 45 of section 2, in township 4 south, range 28 E W M, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at La Grande, Oregon, on Saturday the 6th day of January, 1900.

Casey. Oi'm afther hearin' ut wuz an illegant wake yez attinded at Doolan's, noight before lasht.

Mrs. Casey—Indade, an' ut wuz thot.

Shure Casey's unconscious yit.—Brook
Manueless and San Francisco, of College and Boston.

For additional details write for copy of folder to J. D. Manuelled. 253 Washington.

St., Portland, or G. W. Hein'z, acting St., Portland, or G. W. Hein'z, acting Caseribed lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 6th day of January, 1969.

E. W. Bartlett, Register. general passenger agent, Salt Lake City, 1 3 E. W. BARTLETT, Register.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

Buddhists are taking steps to erect a temple at San Francisco.

An organized robber band has lately wrecked six banks in Kamass.

The rebellious Yazui Indians in Mexico now number 2200, who declare that they will exterminate the whites.

A dispatch from Vienua relterates the report which was denied last week that the Russians had occupied Herat.

Eleven riders started at Kansas City, Mo., in the six-day forty-eight hour bicycle race for the championship of America.

The cost of construction of works at Merida, Yucatan, to prevent a recurrence of yellow fever, is estimated at \$3,000,000.

Secretary Long is expected to ask from congress an appropriation of about \$25,000,000 for construction of new war ships.

Spiritualists at Belmont, N. Y., expect to unserth a vein of gold seen by one of them in her

spiritualists at Belmont, N. Y. expect to unearth a vein of gold seen by one of them in her dream. They are still digging.

Strange phenomena in the sky at Birmingham, Ala., due to the meteoric display, caused great excitement among the negroes.

Stumbling face downward into a puddle, the 2-year-old son of Frances Brown, of East Hopewell, York county, Pa., was drowned.

The funeral of the late Congressm in Evan E. Settle, of the Seventh Kentucky district, took place Sunday at Owentown, that state.

Ex-Congressman Foster and others spake at a meeting of Irish societies in Boston, in sympathy with the Boers in their war with England.

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce has Saturday, the 30th day of December, 1899,

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, LAND Office at The Dalles, Or., December 6, 1899. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to commute and make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Vawter Crawford, County Clerk, Heppner, Oregon, on Friday, January 18, 1900, viz: ISAIAH Q. WREN, of Heppner Oregon,

Homestead entry No. 6895, for the southeast 1/4 section 28, township 2 south, range 26 E W M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: W. O. Minor, Hiram Clark, N. C. Maris and J. T. Yaunt, all of Heppner, Oregon. 9.64

JAY P. Lucas, Register. NOTICE OF INTENTION.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, LAND Office at The Dalles, Ore., Nov. 13, 1859. 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 Vawter Crawford, County Clerk, at Heppner, Oregon, on Saturday December, 23, 1889, viz:

HIRAM E. CLARK, of Heppner, Ore.; HIRAM E. CLARK, of heppiner, ore...

Homestead entry No. 4239 for the southeast \( \frac{1}{2} \) southeast \( \frac{1}{2} \) and south \( \frac{1}{2} \) southeast \( \frac{1}{2} \) section 21, and northwest \( \frac{1}{2} \) northeast \( \frac{1}{2} \) section 28, township 2 south, range 26 E W M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Wm. Dutton, W. O. Minor, Stephen Lelande and Preston Looney, all of Heppner, Oregon.

JAY P. LUCAS.

### NOTICE OF INTENTION.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, LAND DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, LAND
Office at La Grande, Ore., Nov. 16, 1839
Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim, and
that said proof will be made before Register
and Receiver, United States land office at La
Grande, on January 6, 1900, viz:

JESSE D. FRENCH, of Heppner, Oregon, Homestead entry No. 6444, for the south 1/2 south west 1/2 section 2, and north 1/2 northwest 1/4 section 11, township 3 south, range 29, E W M. He names the following witness to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. Micajah Reeder, Levi L. Hiatt, Frank Goff and James A. Pearson, all of Gurdane, Oregon.

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E, W. Bartlett, Register

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