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CHURCH AND SOCIETY NOTICES.

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voning Sabbath school every Sabbath at
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## SUMMER RESORTS.

nerensing numbers yearly look for those days of relaxation and recrea tion necessary to maintain the hu man machine in fair working condition. The languorous sloth of the seashore proves very seductive while it lasts, but many have decided that the annual outing should provide not son, should be sufficient to keen it only radical charge of air and surroundings, but also such stimulation of flagging energies as will provide time grain seems to be needed, oats and brawn and vigor for the return to bran, either alone or mixed, are as labor. For this they urge the mounain climb and ramble, the balsam of the mountain pines, and the clear,

unadulterated mountain sir." "In this direction the Shasta Rout-MEETS IN ODD FELLOWS HALL now affords a wealth of attractions of sath mouth at 2:30 p. m. now affords a wealth of attractions. The entire line of road from A-hland to Parking in studyed with charm. to Redding is studded with charming and accessible hotels and camps, where are cheer and comfort and healing at reasonable cost, and where you can hunt, fish, ride, loaf, or play

with equal facility.' "Or if you look for healing waters, the basis and that when they do not none better can be found, hot or cold, produce milk at a profit there will be than the springs of Ashismi, Colestin, no use for creameries. Anderson, Bartlett, Byron and Pasc

"Before visiting Europe, the peo ple of the Northwest should see the make inquiries concerning these at tractive resorts."

Send to Mr. C. H. Markham, Gen-

### SKIMMILK AND WHEY.

Skimmlik and whey are the promient byproducts of creameries and cheese factories, says The National Stockman. Three pounds of curd tak-en from the 100 pounds of milk leaves whey. This curd has an important value as sizing for fine paper and callco. For these purposes it and of 5 cents a pound or 15 cents per 100 protein near the same in composition and learn from comparison of values of the different elements of food that protein can be bought for much less in vegetable world than can be ob-

tile purposes. Thus in cornment 1 4-5 cents will buy one pound of protein, while our creameries can pay 3 1-3 cents for the same. be bought for one-third of a cent, thus saving 6 cents the 100 pounds of milk and leaving a more valuable food than before. More valuable because more directible than the curd, which we have found was meant to have butter gestion to lubricate the delicate animal mechanism. Another element in its favor is found in the perishable nature of easein. In a large proportion of cases this element is on the verge of decomposition before pigs and calves have a chance at it. Dear bought experience has taught many of us that skimmilk cheese is no better a lapted to our own. When milk is fed sweet and warm with proper additions of middlings and corn, great results have been obtained, but in most cases the chances are in favor of the whey and grain, making a saving of 6 cents per 100 pounds on our milk, or \$6 a day in a factory where 10,000 pounds of milk are handled.

If we would consider the values that have been taken from whey, we would not expect much of it fed alone, but because of these poor results as a whole feed the valuable milk sugar, the albumen and the ash are ofttimes allowed to waste.

The albumen of the whey is another value we should have investigation reveal the merits concerning. We know It has a great place in the arts, and the three-quarters of a pound in every 100 pounds of milk may cut a figure among our lists of byproducts at no distant

After these are all properly cared for the ash that remains can be applied with the liquid for fertilizing and irrigation upon the land, thus winding up our analysis that today seems speculative, but ere long will be a part of the gigantic industry of American dairy-

The Place For the Jersey. that we will soon have special breeds for certain lines of dairying, says E. P. Smith in The American Cultivator. In a sense the Jersey breed represents just such a specialty, and she can do her best only when in her proper place. It is a mistake to think that the Jersey is the fancy dairyman's cow and for business largely for the pleasure of it. Likewise it is far from the truth to say that the Jersey is suited to any dairy. The animal is a practical and useful one on every dalry where good food, good care and scientific treatment are observed. This presupposes an intelligent knowledge of the needs of this OFFICE: three doors north of Brick particular breed. The animal is not a tore. Office hours from 9 a, m. tot p. m. hardy or rough one, and it will not stand neglect and abuse. Take a fine record breaking Jersey milker and turn her out to find a living on rough pasturage, and she will grow thin and cadaverous and gradually decrease her yield of rich milk. She is not adapted to such a life. Neither will she stand exposure to a rough climate in any kind of weather. She needs more pro will endure any kind of rough usage, food and weather and still seem to thrive. They are suited to the prairie s SickHead life, to farms where little attent paid to modern, careful methods of dairying. But if a man has only enough stock to occupy his time so that he can give all the attention needed to each animal the Jersey will probably give him better returns than any other

> Ration For Cow and Calf. ment pasture may be made by mixing two parts by weight of bran or mid dlings with one part each of corn, oats and cottonseed meal, to be fed in such quantities as the cow will make re turns for at the pall. A young calf for the first two weeks, after that skimmed milk till 6 or 8 menths old As soon as it will eat dry food, which will be at about 3 weeks old, it should have access to good, early cut clover hay and bran and whole cats mixed and should be allowed to eat of these all it wants. After weaning pasture son, should be sufficient to keep it growing without grain food till comes into service as a cow. If at any good as anything that can be used .-Country Gentleman.

Commissioner Norton of Iowa thinks that the man who imagines that all the attention should be paid to the immediate interests of the creamery has an entirely wrong idea of dairying. He argues that the basis of the creamery industry is not the man who makes the butter and sells it, but that the cow and the man who milks her constitute

The British government's committee is now making inquiry into the use of glories of Yesemite Valley, and the food. One of the coloring matters used wondrous groves of Maripe a and to color milk and butter is known as Calaverse; the Parislans are likely to Martius' yellow, naphthol yellow, naphthalene yellow, Manchester yellow, saffron yellow or golden yellow, and is chemically the same as the dinieral Passenger Agent, Portland, for new booklets on Castie Crag, Shasta Springs, McCloud River, Yosemite, mains. Physiological experiments show that it is injurious or fatal in food.

COWS AND CALVES. They Must Be Separated Early tf

Missouri correspondent asks if it will injure the miking qualities of ows to let their calves run with them atil wenning time, says The Breeder's lazette. No more certain means could be adopted to lessen the persistency ture's provision for the sustenance of the young. When the accessity no longer exists in nature for the exercis pounds of milk. We find casein and of that function, it ceases its activitythat is to say, as the cult approaches the age when it becomes fitted to secordingly and gradually reduces the milk secretion and finally abandons it tained for casein or curd for mercan- altogether. By the artificial stimulation of regular, constant hand milking we induce a prolongation of the secre tion until finally cows are "educated" to milk right through the piece from one calf to another, although most dairymen prefer to give their cows from four to six weeks' respite from milking before parturition, Nature's method is to supply milk enough merely to grow the calf until it is able to live on other foods. Taking advantage of this lactation, man has stimulated It into a persistent rather than a limited function. But on the slightest relaxation of man's effort to induce persistent flow of milk there is a tend ency to relapse to the natural condition of a comparatively short flow. The supply at first is usually too abun dant for the calf, and nature at one sets to work to remedy it. The surplus notification to the mammary glands that they are overexerting themselves and they at once, imperceptibly perhaps, but none the less surely, begin to diminish their secretory activity. It is bere that the art of man trium ver nature. By the removal by hand of the last drop of milk in the udder the glands are stimulated to perforu their function and "fill up the jug. Moreover, manipulation of the udder it the act of milking induces a greater

flow of blood to the glands and thus inreases the milk supply. The proper treatment of cows design ed for the dairy involves a removal of the newborn calf within a period of three days at the outside. Practice on this point varies somewhat with dairynen. The calf is occasionally remov before it sucks, sometimes after one, two or three days and sometimeswhen it is desired to start the calf par ticularly well-the new arrival is allowed to belp himself for a couple of weeks or more. In the latter case trouble, or, at least, annoyance, from the cow may be expected, as her maternal stinct becomes fully aroused and es tablished, and she bawls and frets for her offspring. On the other hand, this esire to "do" the youngster well sometimes overreaches the mark, as a con ple of weeks' tugging at the maternal founts makes it difficult to teach him oming specialized it may be said to drink, and he does not thrive so well hand fed from the start

> Water For Cows. food, to keep the body in running or der, to wash out the products of digestion and for the milk supply, and if

all these are to be kept in their normal condition water must be supplied or the milk flow suffers, says Hoard's It takes four pounds of water for ev ery pound of dry matter in the food, or, if the cow is on dry food, it will re

quire nearly 100 pounds of water to enable the cow to work up her daily cow requires 4 3-5 pounds of water, or 115 pounds of water for 25 pounds of What between the food and the milk supply a cow needs an abundant supply of good, clean water, and if deavor to make up the deficiency at the nearest mudhole, a place that is neither good for the health of the animal, her udder nor the cleanliness of

the milk. been responsible for much ropy milk, gassy curd and poor flavored butter, to say nothing of the liability of disease bacteria invading the udder. in summer or winter, water for the cows, clean and in the proper quantitles and at the proper time, should be supplied. The want of it may cause a loss to the dairyman even if the animal is supplied with an abundance of

Butter Prospects Butter makers have a fair prospect says The Breeder's Gazette. are going into cold storage earlier than usual and in \_renter quantities, as a number of operators are persuaded that a lower range of values will not be reached later in the season, as is generally the case. While eastern marare somewhat conservative there is a strong speculative movement in the west and much butter is going to conservatives are arguing against such prices, ciniming to see nothing in protors out who buy at those values, but not a few men have staked their judgment and money on the outcome of th renture. If the present movement continues, it means that the summer make will not have to meet the competition of the fresh grass butter and will like ly find a satisfactory market on which to unload. There is now no special

Bacteria and Temperature, The Illinois experiment station finds that the number of bacteria which fall into the milk from an apparently clean but unwashed udder is 2,020 as compared with 90 when the udder has been washed just before milking. It is necessary to cool the milk as quickly as

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wards Nehalem to inspect the pro- chance to assert itse f through the gress of the new road. The surveyors press and on the stump, and make its The territory of Porto Rico voted have reached the Klatskanie and appeal for popular support. In al. on Nov. 6 just as did the territories ng the summit with a grade of only are concentrated on politics for sever. Rico was known in the states almost

ne powers have been offering her This was to be expected. If China had taken the United States' advice last summer and accepted the situa tion and punished the leading Boxers the episode would have been ended by this time. China, by its contumacy, played into the hands of its emics. Nevertheless, the United states will probably even now lighten the punishment which some of the European nations want to inflict on the yellow kingdom.

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Son's Life:

Mr, H. H. Black, the well known the United States has assumed an eration. In two years a republican rillage blacksmith at Grahamsville, even higher place in the world's reform of government has been substi-Sullivan Co., N. Y., says: "Our lit- spect than it has hitherto held, tuted for a monarchial form, and the tle son, five years old, has always "Circumstances," remarks the Lon- change has been made without conreason for the man who makes milk to been subject to croup, and so bed don Spectator, 'are stronger than the fusion or friction. envy the lot of his neighbor who makes have the attacks been that we have reachings of the founders of the refeared many times that he would die. public, and a rich people of 76,000,-We have had the doctor and used 000 seated on the Atlantic and the Pa- marks that "there is a considerable was supposed to be closed for good, is many medicines, but Chamberlain's cific, with the growing necessity for disposition among young men in the to start up again for a brief season Cough Remedy is now our sole re- commerce with the East, must inter- south to act with the republican for the disposition of 1000 cultus cayliance. It seems to dissolve the fere with the politics of Asia, and party." It is clear from the extreme use ponies. Samuel Kinsman, the tough mucus and by giving frequent therefore in the politics of the na- ly light vote in many southern states sole owner of this establishment now, closes when the croupy symptoms tions which are trying to eat up that many of the older men feel states that it will be strictly an acappear we have found that the dread- Asia. The American people have much the same way." ed croup is cured before it gets set- been consulted, and accept their new tied." There is no danger in giving position as a world-wide power, That 25,000 plurality has anchored horse-canning business. The industhis remedy for it contains no opium ready for the consequent sacrifices, Kansas securely in the republican try here never has been a success, by or other injurious drug and may be and will, in the fature, share in the column. The Sunflower State will reason of the fact that it was difficult in the counties of Cumberland, given as confidently to a babe as to general movement of nations. In- do no more monkeying with popu- to find a market in Europe for the Durham and Northumberland in Eng- an adult. For sale by the Delta Drug stend of standing conically and sel- lism, socialism, anarchism or any output. It is Mr. Kinsman's inten-

that the farm (Cockle Park) has been Tablets cure biliousness, constipation Philippines, and it will acquire so The next treaty of peace between admirably situated for the fruit cana little flour was used to supply fat to by the Delta Drug Store.

THE COUNTRY'S POLITICAL BALANCE.

The partisan campaign which is

me. The book is printed on velvet- has been a characteristic of the peo nished paper, beautifully bound in ple of this country from the outset to the rest of the great countries of temple at Baker City show that the ardinal R d and gold, and adorned BurLe told parliament a century and the world has not been altered in the lodge-room will be the handsomest with Golden Roses and Lilies. It is, a quarter ago that more copies of slightest degree by the result of the and most complete in the state, with ithout doubt, the most beautiful Blackstone were in Massachusetts census which shows that its popula- the exception of the one at Portland. ook of this century. Write for and the rest of New England than tion is growing far faster than that erms quickly and get the manage, were in old England, and that the of any other considerable power. Its ent of thet territory. You can proportion of persons familiar with relations to no particular country of Oregon City Herald announces that work on salary or commission, and his works and those of the rest of the Europe will be changed in the faintwhen you prove your success we will great legs! writers in the English est degree by the outcome of the derstood from the flavor of his paraent salary, to devote your time to British Islands. The Americans first inaugural, so far as these deal ondence. Wanted also a State titleal conduct at the outset in their the world, will be observed now, as the healing art, notwithstanding he Manager to have charge of office it career. The great charter framed in it has been throughout the past cen- had no license. The bury could not less - HE BRI CISH-AMERICAN which provided a complete rule of injunction, have "peace, commerce verdict or they will carry, the case to They refused to accept an unwritten tions, entaugling alliances with The finances of Gervais are in a To remove a troublesome core or sin, in which congress could have a next to Russia of all the civilized na-Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice said the British Parliament could do the nations in this particular. In at this time \$800 faily; rubbing vigorously for five anything except change a man into a the extent and variety of its re-

Judge Gray and the commissioners cause, however radical it may appear civilization and progress .- St. Louis Classop county went last week to. to the majority of the people, has a Globe-Democrat. Louis Globe Democrat, THE NEW AMERICA.

newspapers in the past ten days that fully organized and in successful opfishly aloof, it will govern Hawaii other sort of Bryanism. In all during the four years nearly Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver and Porto Rico, it will keep the

have been born and reared without and headache. They are easy to much of the world as is essential to the United States and a foreign pow- ning industry, possessing the advan-The first year boiled linseed with take and pleasant in effect. For sale the development of its power and er can be retrified without the assis lagos of both rail and water transportrade. We heartily welcome the tance of Col. Bryan,

decision."

Undoubtedly this expression of a newspaper which has been an intelligent, consistent and persistent friend just ended, brought out anew the po- of the United States, voices the view litical poise of the American people, which is h id by most of the Euro-Contains nearly 100 full-page engrav- The United Kingdom and the United pean observers. It is astray in one ngs of our Saviour and His Mother States have just been passing through important particular, however. The the world's greatest painters, the excitement of a great canvass American people have, of course, ac- anon creamery arrived last week, Frue copies of the greatest Master- simultaneously, and though the one cepted heartily their new position as pieces in the art galleries of Europe. in the British Islands lasted only a power of commanding importance Every picture is as beautiful as a about a third as long as has that in in the affairs of the world. They unrise over the hilltops. Contains this country, there was much more are fully awake to the necessity for escriptions of the paintings, biogra- disorder and business disturbance the extension of their commerce with been organized, with a membership phy of the painters, the names and there than there has been here. The the far Eist. They will govern Ha- of over 50. cations of the galleries in Europe campaign in this country, in fact, has waii, Porto Rico and the Philippines where the originals may be seen. Albeen notably free from turmoil of according to the demands of the polso contains a Child's D partment, in- any sort. The meetings of the two key of intelligence and enlightment prisoner. luding a Child's Story of the Christ most prominent aspirants who have which has characterized this country and His Mother, beautifully written, been on the stump, Messrs. Bryan in its politics ever since the foundato fir each picture. This wonderful and Roosevelt have been interrupted tion of the government. But the mok, matchless in its pur-ty and in a few cases, and some semblance United States will not interfere seauty, appeals to every mother's of attempts at violence have been re- "with the politics of Asia" beyond heart, and in every Christian home sorted to in three or four instances, such interference as is absolutely necwhere there are children the book but as each of these campaigners has essary to carry out the treaty require- 150 persons are said to have signed ests itself. Christian men and traveled through twenty five or thirty ment of its countries with us. The the pledge. women are making money rapidly states since the canvass began, have extent of this interference is outlined sking orders A Christian man or made more than 600 speeches and in the action of the administration at oman can in this community woon have encountered all sorts and condi- Washington on the Chinese question. nake \$1,000 taking orders for Christ- tions of men, the comparative ab- China owes the United States, by the past six years. nas presents. Mrs. Waite, our agent sence of lawlessness of any kind has treaty stipulations, certain privileges Massachusetts, has sold over \$3,000 been creditable to the self-restraint in the way of trade, though these are worth of the books in a very short and love of fair play of the American shared with all the rest of the na. in Gilliam county is \$1,160,843. Extions. The United States has taken emption, \$96,145. Net taxable. Foreigners have frequently com- steps, and taken them effectively, to \$1,062,198. Net taxable in 1899,

The attitude of the United States thirteen colonies than it was in the farewell address and of Jefferson's Bryan party. provided a basis of taw for their po with our conduct toward the rest of tried at Oregon City for practicing the Pullsdelphia convention of 1787 tury and over. We will, in Jeffer- agree and were discharged. The was the first written constitution son's words, following Washington's scientists declare they must have a political procedure for a great people, and honest friendship with all na- the federal courts.

ave shortened the old route two and most all national canvasses in this of Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoms, of his three years of work were half miles. They succeeded reach. country the thoughts of the people and H waii. The resu't in Porto \$12,000. al months, but when the election as soon as that in Arizona. The vote takes place everybody acquiesces in was overwhelmingly republican, or the result, and society immediately in other words, there was an almost accommodates itself to the situation. unanimous indorsement of a distinct On November 6th 15,000,000 of tively American policy. New Mexi-American freemen indicated their co, it will be remembered, accepted choice for president and for congress, with reluctance the American sys-Their procedure on that day was as tem. Utah, as a territory, resisted orderly as it is when political excite- for years the intrusion of American ment is entirely absent. The beaten ideas. Porto Rico, at the first genparty accepts the result philosophic- eral election ever held in the island, ally, and hopes for better fortune four falls into line with a legislature as years hence. As illustrated in its strongly republican as that of Iowa, quadrennial canvasses, the United After nearly four centuries of mis-States furnishes the best exemplifica- rule under Spain, Porto Rico was antion of government of the people, by nexed to the United States. Two the people and for the people which years under American rule have the world's history affords -St. given the people more of self-govern- Tuesday night to get election returns, ment and more progress in education and enlightenment than 390 years of Spanish rule. The island as a terri tory of the United States will enter It will be noticed by the expres- upon the year 1901 with executive, sions of the principal European judicial, and legislative branches

The New Orleans Picayune re-

NEWS OF THE STATE.

No. 27.

Albany expended \$250 in street improvements last month.

Brownsville trains are much delayed by the large amount of traffic. The large new churn for the Leb-

A carload of apples was shipped from Mosier to Minneapolis Monday, The Astoria Women's Club has

For the first time in six months

The treasurer of Columbia county will pay outstanding warrants issued prior to March 20, 1900.

A temperance revival bas been

Clark & Buchanan, accountants, have been employed to examine the book-keeping of Yambill officials for The gross value of taxable property

The plans for the new Masonic

A correspondent writing in the hereafter he is a socialist. It is untanguage was much greater in the election. The spirit of Washington's graph, that he is done with the

A Christian science doctor has been

constitution like that of Great Brit- none," The United States ranks splendid condition. During the past union: First soak the corn or bun-on in warm water to soften it, then water it down as closely as possible fundamental law adopted by the peo-stands far ahead of Great Britain in period was \$1245. Cash on hand at without drawing blood and apply ple. The Swiss writer, Deholme, wealth, which is second on the list of present is \$631. Last year there was

ninutes at each application. A corn woman or a woman into a man. sources it is far ahead of any other Wayne Howard, James Heckart, elaster should be worn for a few days. America's parliament, as a conse-nation in the world. Its future, so George H. Horton and R. D. Wilson protect it from the shoe. As a quence of the country's organic law, far as this can be foreseen, is brighter have formed a company, at Oregon ceneral diniment for sprains, bruises, does not make any such close ap- than that of any other country. But City, for the manufacture of ax and this supremacy brings no intoxica- pick handles, etc., from Oregon oak. Balm is unequaled. For sale by the On the start in their career as a nation of the spirit of power. Recog. Roake's buildings on the Water tion, therefore, the American people nizing the truth of the maxim that street have been secured for the locashowed a conservatism which has nobility has obligations, it will join tion of the factory. Machinery for When you feel that life is hardly characterized their political and no nations in their policy of spoliaworth the candle take a dose of social demeanor ever since. Amerition or repression, will seek no territhe promoters will file articles of in-

are given a fair hearing. Every its position as a leader in the world's \$1000. He purchased a cattle ranch up to three years ago had saved for \$10,000, paying \$100) in cash. He worked hard and managed well. A week or two ago he sold out for \$17-000 cash. He had saved out of the sale of cattle \$5000, so that the profits

> Several persons who have been over the route of the proposed Ione-Condon road say the project is feasible. The distance is about 30 miles. It is thought a grade can be built up the hill on the east side of Rock creed, which will not exceed eight inches to the rod. A suavey will be made at once. Gilliam and Morrow counties will probably be asked for help and a subscription paper will be circulated to make up the necessary amount. The estimated cost will be \$1000. The proposed route will cross Rock creek at the old. Downer place.

Of all the dispatches read to the audience waiting in Crater's hall none was received with the amount of enthusiasm which greeted the dispatch from Dr. Korn, of Dayton, Obio, bringing the intelligence that twenty-seven carloads of beet sugar caschinery would be started in our lirection the following morning. Though of yellow journal origin it emonstrated that the sugar factory loesn't run far behind the national republican ticket in this vicinity.-Newberg Graphic.

The Linnton horse cannery, which commodation run, as he has no intention of further engaging in the tion to convert the horse cannery into a fruit cannery. The plant is