that the average farmer has very pool ideas as to feeding skim milk.

Do not let them underfeed with foods containing protein, for these foods build

up muscle and bone, both these are required to build up the growing cow.

Our calves have fast developed by the proper care and feed, and soon we find

that we have some new cows. They seem much more profitable in appearance, and we should now endeavor to find the

proper feed for them.
"The eye of the master fattens his cat-

tle." It seems that very few farmers fully realize the value of different feeds. They will feed a beef steer and a milch cow the same ration, irrespective of re-

sults, and it is here that we can help

them, for with plenty of good, cheap feed

a poor cow will give returns. We must

show them that with good cows success

A cow will do much better if she en-

joys her food, and we should try to im-

press this upon them. Cows do not like

to eat what they have trampled upon,

and they should be given a change of

rations every week or two, even though

it is grain, pasture or roughage rations.

to make a cow produce an abundant sup-ply of milk, therefore we should constant-

ly remind our patrons to experiment on

alfalfa, oats, barley, soja bean, field peas

and other foods, all of which are rich in protein content, in order that they might

obtain the cheapest appenzing protein

The milking should be done by men of

even dispositions, for a cow is a very

sensitive piece of machinery, and will not

take the abuse of ap irritable man with

a stool and give the return of which she

In this way we can show our patrons

that dairying can be made profitable with

good cows and a little knowledge of feed-

ing, and if he is not by this time worked

up to such a pitch that he will kick you

off his ranch for meddling with his af-

that his monthly returns are due and ex-

ceedingly high, owing to your careful

work in handling the pure milk he has

delivered, and show him that you are

working for the best interest of the com-

munity .- James E. Thorpe at Creamery

It takes food containing much protein

is theirs.

is capable.

## TABLES TURNED

Illiam Brier tried to prove his claim of against the estate of Laura Violet, ed, in the County Court this mornor the alleged support of the deed during her life time, but Attorney F. Logan, representing the estate, sucseded in having the claim disallowed. It some how leaked out that Brier was iself being supported by the woman a lodging-house in this city. He adnitted as much when cross-questioned by Attorney Logan.

Laura Violet had been divorced from an enamed Hanson in 1900, Since that e it appears that Brier and the won, up to the time of her death, had cen living together. The woman is rerted to have had a considerable sum money when divorced, but it has francely disappeared.

Dr. Louis Buck also presented a claim f 135 for professional services, but this was contested. The dector's books brought into court, but owing to apparent erasures of the items, hal judgment on the claim will not be ered until these matters can be ex-

#### BEFORF THE SENATE.

(Scripps-McRas News Association.) WASHINGTON, April 18.—The Philipie civil government bill was laid be-Senate today, the committee sents being the first to be con-

#### YOUNG MAN DEAD.

(Journal Special Service.)
THOUTDALE, April 18.—Eimer R.
Bates, aged 18 years and 11 months, died
here last evening. He had been ill for
about three weeks, inflammatory rheumatism being the cause of death. The
tuneral will be held from the schoolhouse trict No. 25, and the remains will interred in Mountain View Cemeter;

### THE BIRD SOCIETY

At the last meeting of the John Burroughs Bird Society, it was decided to ex-kend the, time of competition for each prizes from May 1 to June 1. It was also decided to send copies of circular letters sotten up by this society to all the Coun-by School Superintendents in Oregon, so at each teacher should be familiar with the rules of competition. A summary of the letter is that through the generosity of Mrs. Ross F. Burrell, the John Burroughs Society will award two prizes yearly to the pupil in the elementary grades who can name the most birds by sight and song and who can write a sufitly excellent composition on the sub Actual knowledge of the birds will count more than excellence of composi-tion. The first prize is \$30 and the second is \$2. Compositons must be sent to the sonn Burroughs Society, 346 Yamnili street. A prize of \$25 is offered to the teacher whose pupils have the highest average in the contest.

The society has been effered a room in the City Hall for its permanent use, which offer will no doubt be accepted. The society has been invited to join the Humane Society in annual meeting for the awarding of prizes. The advisability of forming a State Audubon So-cisty which would be entitled to a vote the National Federation of Audubon Sociaties was brought up for discussion. This would bring the bird-lovers of Oregon into closer touch with Eastern ororists. A committee of three, consisting of Miss Gertrude Metcalfe, Ross s and Herman T. Bohlman, was olated to confer with Rev. W. R. Lord regarding the matter.

It was decided to appoint a committee

of five to see Rev. W. R. Lord regarding re to be given by him with stere-

#### A GOOD COUNTRY.

The Hillsboro Board of Trade is send ing out a valuable pamphlet concerning the resources of Washington County. That county is traversed by the Southern Pacific Company. It comprises 400,most wholly surrounded by hills, and is situated almost wholly in the valley and basin of the sluggish Tualatin, in Northwestern Oregon. The soil is a slit, rewhed for its fertility. Wheat and oats, and barley and corn, potatoes, beets flax and apples, pears, peaches and prunes, grow well and reward the hus-bandman. The climate is that of the Willamette valley-considerable rainfall in the winter and spring, and a cool, equable summer. Dairying, stockraising and hopraising are three industries which from small beginnings have grown to respectable proportions. ctable proportions. One of the greatest reasons for urging

settlers to come to Washington County is that it is next to Multnomah County, consequently supplies Portland with its produce, and during the Lewis and Clark Exposition the Washington County farmers expect each and every one of them to make a small fortune. Hillsboro, the county seat, is a city of

about 1200, and is one of the prettiest towns in the Northwest. The town has city waterworks, electric lights, and the plant is owned and operated by the town. The town presents a splendid field for small manufacturing.

Washington County is considered the greatest onlonraiser in the world. Financially, the county is out of debt. and each year's taxation provides the revenue for current expenses.

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(Scripps-McRae News Association.) WASHINGTON, April 18.-The Secre tary of War today transmitted to Congress a copy of the protest from the Chinese Government against the exclusion of Chinese from the Philippines.

#### NOT READY TO OUIT.

C. J. Eddy, general agent of the Milwaukee, has returned from a trip of several weeks in the South. He visited Los Angeles and Catalina Island. Mr. Eddy was asked regarding the report of his resignation from the service of the Milwaukee that has been industriously circulating during his absence. He said:

"Yes, I heard the story as soon as I reached Portland last night. The same story was spread a year ago, when I chanced to remain in the East for three months. When I get ready to resign, said the genial railroader, "I shall be pleased to inform The Journal in advance, so that I can have a nice-what lo you call it, obituary?-fixed up."

Mr. Eddy is much impressed with the beauty of the town of Avalon, the only town on Catalina Island. He was accompanied on his visit there by Mrs. Eddy He says that they went out in a boat with a glass bottom, through which they could plainly see downwards to a great depth. He said it gave him the impression of traveling in a bottomiess boat. Away down, possibly 100 feet, beautiful plants and even flowers could be seen. The long sea plants reached upward to the surface of the ocean in a way closely resembling the fabled Jack's bean-

"I consider that a life at Avalon would be a paradise-sort of an existence," declared Mr. Eddy. "It is a lovely spot, and I can imagine no more ideal or delightful existence than a residence there. It is a charming spot in which to live."

#### ABOUT PEOPLE.

Fred Catlin, founder of the thriving town of Catlin, on the Cowlits, is in town, a guest of the Esmond.

J. B. Scott, a former resident of the engaged in argiculture in the Palouse suntry, has returned to Portland to reside, and will erect a residence on the

J. Thorborn Ross is at Seattle on busi-

W. H. DeYoung of Jacksonville is the city.

C. H. Merchant, a prominent citizen of

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Brown of Astoria are in Portland today. J. N. Esselstyn, a well-known citizen

of Baker City, is at the Portland. Mrs. I. L. Patterson came down from

salem this morning. Miss Ella M. French, Miss Minerva McDaniel, Miss Josepha Maria, Miss May Blodgett, Miss Fay Charles, Miss Agne McCloud of the Chemawa Indian School are in the city today.

Mrs. E. C. Piper of Salem is in

C. R. Merrill of the East Side has gone to Beloft, Wis., having received word that his mother is seriously ill.

### TURNER TURNED A JACK.

Senior Senator Plays Seven-Up With Frank Graves For \$2,500,

Senator George Turner and his former parties to a stiff game of seven-up not long ago; the stakes being \$2,500 for a single game of seven points. The result of the game was to determine a settlement between the two of their relations as law partners. It appears that during the many years which Senator Turner and Mr. Graves were associated in the practice of law they never took the trouble to strike a trial balance as to the firm's

It was a case of when either one of the firm needed money he went out and collected a fee from .some client (and they had many), and frequently it was the case that through neglect the collec-tion was not reported to their bookkeeper. The result was that when the firm dissolved partnership and it was sough to arrive at a settlement it was found that the books would not balance by

bout \$2,500. Neither member of the firm was prepared to say he had the long end of the sack, and at the suggestion of Senator Turner it was decided that they play i game of seven-up, seven points, to determine who should pay the other the \$2,500, The game proceeded to the point where each had six points, and it was Turner's deal. He turned a spade for trumps. Graves picked up his hand and found the lone deuce of spades in his hand. As Turner picked up his hand and scanned it over he chuckled audibly. Graves was up against it, and for full three minutes he sat glaring at his opponent, trying to read in his face what his hand contained, and whether he should stand on the deuce or run the cards for another trump. Finally, throwing his cards face downwards, he exclaimed:

"From that grin of yours you must have a cinch. Run the cards." The Senator did so and turned up

jack, putting him out. He then exposed his first six cards, and, much to Graves' disgust, they did not contain a single spade, Graves had to pay the \$2,500,-Spokane letter to Post-Intelligencer.

#### GRAY HEADS NOT WANTED.

Mechanics Who Have to Dye Their Hair in Order to Obtain Work.

At the headquarters of some of the Unions it was stated yesterday that complaints were increasing as to the difficulty elderly men have in obtaining 'employment as mechanics. Some men who are more than 45 years old but are as competent as young men have had to dye their hair in order to look young and ob-

William A. Perrine, delegate of the ers are compelled to haul it away or a number of complaints of this kind had come in. He believed, however, that a reaction would set in.

"Some men at 45 and 50," he said. "are just as good men as ever they were, but their hair happens to be streaked with gray, and that goes against them. A man whom I know has been nine months out of work because of his gray hairs. The last time I saw him his hair was brown and he had obtained a job."

### CHINESE PROTEST. SOME PRACTICAL POINTS FOR DAIRY FARMERS

This subject is a good one for every | feed them with skim milk, for we know butter-maker to consider, for if the dairymen make the dairy business profitable there is a certainty that there will be work for most of the butter-makers, and what is to their interest should be of interest to us.

It was once said by a noted professor of dairy husbandry that a butter-maker should be a walking, talking encyclopedia; that he should be posted on all subjects relative to the dairy business. and even on subjects of the kindergarten work, that he might stand "pat" with all pepole of the neighborhood, including the farmer's wives and daughters. In order to make any business profitable it requires small expense and good This can only be realized by a wideawake man, since competition is

To accomplish this in the dairy business we should constantly impress upon our patrons that it takes cows-good cows; good, cheap, milk-producing feed; labor, with a few good, reliable laborers; cleanliness and, last of all, a good, reliable cutter-maker, who can make the best article out of the milk and obtain the high-

We should advise all patrons to keep the best cows, for that is one stepping stone in the business. To start with good cows, from a line of prepatent butterproducing ancestors, is quite easy, providing you have the capital; but as many of our patrons have their places already stocked we should aim to help them develop good herds by the assistance of the Babcock test, the scales, the feed. We should be willing to do some testing for them, and should show them that in order to get reliable tests they should take time and carry composite samples.

We should be posted on breeds and breeding, on veterinary work pertaining to the cow, and on feeding and judging of stock.

the neighborhood are of the best quality. Now, we should show them why sire, dam and calf should be fed properly.

We should try to impress upon the minds of the patrons that the calves should not be stunted, for they are the oundation of our coming cows. Show them the proper way of feeding calves, and be sure not to see there are

THE TRANSPORT SERVICE.

The official investigation of the trans-

port service between San Francisco and

the Philippines shows it has been a

source of much plunder to patriotic Im-

perialists. Every boodler who has fat-

tened at the Government cost on account

of that service is, of course, an Imperial-

Perhaps the worst of the numerous rob-

beries of the Treasury in this kind, was

that involved in the purchase of the

transport Meade for \$400,000. The craft

at that time was old, and the enormous

sum of \$580,000 has since been spent on

Compared with this colossal swindle

the expenditure of \$9,295 for disinfectants,

during five trips of the transport Thomas,

The preference given special firms in

the purchase of supplies for the trans-

ports appears the more flagrant in view

of the fact that these concerns fleeced the

Government by charging double the mar-

The excuses are made that the high

prices and extravagant outlays were due

to the need of haste at the outbreak of

the war, lack of adequate supervision,

lack of method, etc. But there seems to

have been plenty of method in the prices

charged by the contractors, and in the

bargains driven by the shipowners who

sold rotten old hulks to the Government

War is a great opportunity to boodlers

of all kinds, by which they are not slow

It is said the transport service is "bet-

ter now," and certainly there has been

The Filipinos, who, according to Fun-

ston, are not fit for self-government, should be highly edified by studying these

It may be pertinent to ask whether the

great shock to mercantile circles in

an Francisco, or, on the other hand

have been greeted with a broad grin of

self-satisfaction. The plunderers are like-

CONOUEST OF CANADA.

Estimated That 2,000,000 American

Families Will Cross the Line.

There is an element of the American

Canadian question to which slight at-

tention has been given, but which may

appreciably if not profoundly, affect

the relations of the United States and

Canada in coming years. We refer to the

emigration of Americans now strongly setting towards Central and Western

Canada. In a special dispatch to the

Boston Transcript from Minneapolis it

is announced that at the present rate of

emigration nearly 2,000,000 American fam-

ilies will make their homes in Canada during the next twenty years. Specula-

tion is rife in the Northwest as to the

influence this peaceful conquest of Cana-

da by Americans will have upon the

future political and commercial relations

of the two countries. The dispatch says

ing intending emigrants with the fact

that the region between the Great Lakes

and the Canadian Pacific Coast has as

much area as Germany, Austria and

France, "with infinitely greater natural

resources, capable of maintaining as dense a population with more comfort,

possessing magnificent pastures, fine for-ests and inexhaustible fron and coal, be-

sides gold and silver. Quite naturally, this brilliant picture has been very allur-

It is asserted that very many of the

American emigrants have no idea of be-

coming British citizens, but will remain loyal to American traditions and institu-

tions. A writer is quoted as saying that

the native Canadian element would be

swamped by such a tide, that the whole

that land agents are diligent in impress

at stand-and-deliver prices.

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paternal country.

o profit.

ist, and likewise patriotic.

her for repairs.

seems a mere bagatelle.

region invaded would become distinctive-SYSTEMATIC PLUNDER IN ly American.

perators' Convention.

"It would at least make it certain that Canada could not adopt easily any policy inimical to the United States. Beyond question, this population movement makes for friendly relations and liberal international commercial policies."

Canada has been of slow growth. Notcanada has been or slow growth. Not-withstanding, its yest and inviting un-settled area, it has not turned the stream of European inameration to its territory in great volume. The present population is about 5,000,000. By the census of 1891 the population was 4,883,239. An unalysis of the census returns of that year shows that 14 per cent, of the population was foreign born. The greatest number of the foreign bern (475,456) came from the United Kingdom, and only 80,915 were natives of the United States. The United States, without contributing materially to the population of the Dominion, has drawn very heavily upon its native born population. According to the census of the United States were natives of Canada and Newfoundland. Unless the Dominion can attract a much larger immigration from the United Kingdom and from Continental Europe than it has heretofore attracted, the reported American movement in that direction may have the effect foreshadowed in the quoted dispatch. At present the tide of European immigration is strongly running toward the United States. By the census of 1890 our foreign born population was 9,249,547 and 3,122,911 were natives of the United Kingdom. whether the present drift of American families toward Central and Western Canada may lead ultimately to annexation is for the remote future to determine

#### SCHWAB'S SECRETARY.

New York .- In the corridor of 71 Broadway some one pointed out a handsome young man as the confidential secretary official reports of good government in this of Mr. Schwab, president of the United States Steel Corporation. I recognized disclosures above referred to have given Ollie Wren. He can not be more than 28. Ten years ago he was typewriter and private secretary to his uncle, Harry Miner, theatrical manager, etc. His wages were \$15 a week, without prospects. An opening appeared in the New York office of the Carnegie Company, and, after much hesitation, Ollie left Miner. When the Carnegle Company was accorbed by the Steel Corporation and Mr. Schwab became the active head of the trust, he retained Ollie as his cierical auxiliary. Not long after things got settled down the man who did not break the bank at Monte Carlo said: "Ollie, do you speculate?" "I do not." replied Wren. "That's right; I am glad you do not." Schwab went on. "You will find many opportunfties in this business to speculate, but let that game slone and Pll take care of you. Attend faithfully to your duties and I will make you a rich man." Oliver Wren's first year with Mr. Schwab brought him \$10,000.

#### NEW SUIT.

Reginald W. Thompson has filed suit against the Golden Eagle Mining Company to collect \$2473.82 for services rendered as secretary and treasurer of the

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VALUE OF SCENERY.

Is the Source of Great Wealth When It Attracts a Great Many

Henry Gannett, the geographer of the United States Geological Survey, in a re-cent article on Aluska, uttered a most appreciative word for the wonderful scenery along the Alaskan Coast. He says that its "grandeur is more valuable than the gold, the fish or the timber of the country, for it will never be exhausted." Every year the number of tourists going to Alaska is increasing. When they come home they are full of enthusiasm

for the landscapes they have seen, the wonders of the snow mountains and the glacters and the exhibitaring and healthful influence of the air. Alaska is a preserve of natural grandeur and beauty which will always be sought by many who love nature and seek a few weeks or nonths of rest and recreation.

The scenes at the wharves of Scattle and Vancouver when commodious steamers start North on Summer voyages to Alaska would have been impossible a few years ago. Photographs of these vessels crowded with passengers and of the throngs on shore witnessing their departure are scarcely surpassed on sailing days. Many of the passengers of course, are not bent on pleasure. A great many are gold seekers, a hundred of whom nov start for Alaska where five or six prospectors sailed 10 years ago. The tourist business has increased in almost equal proportions, and so between miners and pleasure-seekers the passenger traffic to and from Alaska has become large.

It was estimated that in 1898 the tour ists who visited Switzerland to enjoy its incomparable mountain landscapes, waterfalls and glaciers, left \$38,000,000 in the country. Scenery is Switzerland's larg est source of wealth. Many of the tour ists, particularly Americans and some Englishmen, spend a great deal of money, but the larger part of the sum left an hually by tourists is derived from the excursion parties from France, England and Central Europe. These parties are numerous, are organised on a cheap scale and the expenditure per capita is not very large. These tourists remain among the mountains only a short time, but there are so many of them that, though each person spends only a comparatively small rum, the aggregate is enormous.

The tourist business in Switzerland, however, is by no means clear profit, for Switzerland does not begin to raise food enough for its Summer visitors. It has to buy from other lands, chiefly Austria and Italy, about 50,000 head of beef cattle every year. It imports from Russia, Hungary and the United States nearly three times as much wheat as it produces. It s compelled to buy a great deal more wine from the surrounding countries than s grown in the Swiss vineyards. At Switzerland thus imports a large part of the supplies it sells to tourists a great deal of the money it receives from them is sent out of the country.

School Boys Gathering Garbage. Principal Small, of the Passaic, N. J., High, School, has organized the boys of bis school- into a brigade. Squads are formed and after school hours are sent out in charge of the larger boys, to pick up paper and other waste, and rake the garbage where the regular street sweepers are compelled to haul it a way or stumble over it. Professer Small does not stand at the window and cheer the boys on. He loads a couple of huge ash cans on a wheel-barrow and trundles it by his own muscular power down the lle of the street, as a recentacl the litter the boys pick up. Some of the parents object to this crusade, and have taken the matter to the City Board of

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Within a year the tonnage of Republic, Wash., it is stated, will reach 1,000 tons daily, as tue opening of the road is cer-tain to have a stimulating effect upon de-In his annual report Mine Inspector

lacobs of Idaho gives some interesting official information with regard to the Thunder Mountain Mining District, He says that in 1894 Ben and Dan Caswell visited the district and located several laims which they continued to visit annually for seven years, but were only able to work two weeks each season on account of the scarolty of water. During these seven years, representing only 14 weeks of actual work, the prospectors managed to save through their crude process of panning \$20,358.99. Later they old their claims to Colonel Dewey, the well-known mining man, for \$100,000. Dewey put a bog force of men to work on the properties, and this was the be-ginning of the big stampede now under way to the Thunder Mountain District

in Idaho. S. D. Woods of California, who has introduced a bill in Congress for the purpose of establishing a Department of Mines, is quoted as saying: "Why is a mining department necessary? Because mining has tremendous certainties. The value of our mineral products in 1890 was 396,319,000. In 1890 these products were valued at \$619,512,173. In 1896 the value was \$976,800,946. The figures for last year are not available, but I am in a position to say that they will show our nationa mineral output has passed the billion dollar mark."

#### COURT DECISIONS.

Circuit Judge M. C. George this mornng rendered a decision in favor of the plaintiff in the case of C. C. Cline vs. J. Shell, to recover a balance of \$273 due from the sale of \$574 worth of hardware. The suit was brought on a mechanic's lien.

Judge George also decided in favor of plaintiff in the mechanic's lien foreclosure suit of G. L. Vanderhoof vs. L. J. Shell The total claim was for \$1,324. The sum of \$433 was allowed.

#### WILL ADVERTISE OREGON.

The Board of Trade has decided to take up the advertising offer of the Northwest Pacific: Farmer to print 100,000 copies of the paper for \$2,000. The paper is to be from 20 to 25 pages, replete with agricultural information. The publisher is to advertise this edition in at least 250 Eastern journals and is to mail copies to all who apply for them.

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1, 2, block 2; lots 1, 2, 5, block 3; lots 1, 8, 8, block 6; lots 4, 5, 6, block 5; lot 2 to 3, 12, 23, block block 10, Simon's addition...... Bridle Vell Lumbering Company to O. R. & N. Co., tracts of land, sec. 23, T. 1 N., R. 6 B.......

Riverview Cometery Association to Harvey W. Scott, lot 123, sec. 7.... 1000 Get your Title Insurance and Abstracts to Real Estate from the Title Guarantee & Trust Co., Chamber of Commerce.

#### THE WEATHER.

The pressure has diminished rapidly during the last 24 hours over the North Pacific States, and rain has fallen generally in Western Oregon and Washington. In the Middle West the temperatures are seasonable, and the weather is cloudy.

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