### The Dairy.

atter statistics are surprising. census returned show the cooraggregate of 600,000 tons, or the United States in 1890; and the atity has probably increased a How much of all this was margarine, sold under the name notter, it is now getting a little in the day to inquire. But the returns are professedly all of genbutter, and this may be the fact. said that the 1890 product in country would require 1,000 the trains of 30 cars each, and arrying 20 tons, to transport it. seems to be the largest butter ducer-her return, three years being a hundred million pounds 000,000, worth \$21,000,000. 1111stood next, with 95,000,000 th \$20,000,000. Wisconsin's prowas 45,000,000 plunds, worth 000,000, and Minnesota's nearly as t-hers being worth \$8,000,000. le Michigan's was worth \$7,500,-In 1885 the assessed value of was \$700,000,000-or more than capital of all the national banks. that time. Inciedible as it may m. it appears that the annual ry butter product of the United tes exceeds in value that of all of lumber, wheat and iron comd. That, at any rate, is the tement of a statistician who pubes the results of his figuring.

er dairy statistics, milk, cream, cheese, also make a big showing.

## prious Occupations of Hindoos,

ensus blanks recently distributed the English Government in India the purpose of ascertaining the of the population have just been graed to the home office, and ing them are as curious docu-its as were ever collected in a simundertaking. Under the head of mfession, occupation, etc.," a numof Hindoos admit candidly they "professional debtors," "constant rowers," or "men of secret reres." Others have put themies on record as thieves, village eves, and brigands. Some of more dest aspirations call themselves ern keepers, visitors of taverns. veling story tellers, mendicants, sions on their sons-in-law, or simidlers. One Hindoo says that cannot work because he is a Others confess to a more serioccupation, such as "expounder cracles," "eye examiner," "sorce-" "storm prophet," "tamtam er," "doctor of Greek medicine." other says that he conduct a marre bureau for young domestics; a and declares that "he is making a iness of marrying off his daughfor money," which latter is unbtedly a very lucrative field. One lession which seems to be very renerative is that of "hiring out as ofessional court witness," and is

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# THEY GOT \$20,000.

## Chicago's Big Bookery the Scene of a Wonderfully Bold Robbery.

J. O. Drake, treasurer of the Indiana, filinois & lowa railway, was assaulted in his office in the Rockery building, Chicago and robbed of many thousand dollars which he had packed in a value preparatory to going out upon the road to pay employes. A mail carrier in passing Mr. Drake's office beard groans within and upon entering found the official lying upon the floor bruised and in a semi-conscious condi-

"I've been robbed by two men." said Mr. Drake leebly, and the open sale, over-turned value and scattered papers confirm-ed his statement. Big wells on his head bore evidence of savage blows. He had but little to say, but the sum of \$0,000 was mentioned as missing and it was s son un-derstood that the robters had made away with that amount. with that amount. The assault occurred about 7 o'clock a m.

The assant occurrent about 7 o clock a fb., when there were few people in the toilid-ing. No one about the blace remembers of having seen a suspicious character and dense mystery surrounds the affair which is one of the boldest robberies that has co-curred in Chicago for years.

correct in Chicago for years. Mr. Drake came down early in the morn-ing to secure m new to pay off along the line. He took \$20,000 from the sate inter d ing to leave on the 7:30 train. He was foi-lowed into the office by two ordinary took-lowed into the office by two ordinary took-ing, smooth faced men and struck down and the \$20,000 taken. He was struck on each temple and his bead bears the marks of the blows.

He could give no very accurate descrip-tion of the robbers, but indicated that they beavy men and wore large ulsters. While Mr. Drake lay semi-conscious on the floor the robbers unlocked his value and scopen the robbers infocked his value and scoopen the pay envelopes into the large packets of their ulsters. Occurring as it did in the Rook-ery, one of the largest and best known office buildings of Chicago, situated in the heart of the buildings district, the robbory caused intense excitement. Business was alimost at a standstill in the neighborhood during the day. It has been the proposed during the day. It has been the custom of the ineasurer to pay the employes of the road in thecks. Had the custom been continued for starting robbery would not have been attempted in all probablity, but within the past week the officials decided to pay in surrency.

## BLOUNT'S REPORT.

Sides With Queen Lil and Accuses Stevens of Siding With the Revo-

lutionists. The long looked for report of James A. Blount, Commissioner and afterward Minister to Hawsii, has a last been made pub-

The report lays all the blame for the rev-The report lays all the blame for the ray-olution in Hawaii at the door of the for mer-United States Minister. He claims that Mr. Stevens conspired with Messis, Thurs on and Smith to depose the Queen, and that had the American minister not landed troops from the United States warship Bos-ton and recognized the provisional govern-ment before the Queen was not field of the ton and recognized the provisional govern-ment before the Queen was notified of the revolt, the Queen would yet be on the throne. The conditions Mr. Blount asserts, did not warrant the landing of the soldiers, as there was no denger to the hife or prop-erty of Americans. The explains why he hauled down the American flag and sent the troops back to the ship.

Uncle Sam Hard Op. At the treasury when the doors were closed Saturday the margin of currency left H closed Saturday the margin of currency left for business was very small. There were only \$13,000,000, including that distributed by the sub-treasuries. Treasurer Morgan sent telegraphic instructions to the principal sub-treasuries to pay out gold, if necessary, to meet all checks. The treasury gold ba-suce is about \$85,000,000. ance is about \$85,000,000,

## Seeking Statehood.

A convention held at Caddo. I. T., electec fifty delegates to attend the Oklahomastate bood convention at Kingfisher. The Choc taws by blood were in the majority and J Fancy country roll..... R. Lawrence, a Choctaw lawyer, was choser chairman. The convention adopted a reso lution favoring statehood and instructed its delegates to vote that way.

## CAUGHT BY BLECTRICITY.

Novel and Successful Method of Land-

ing Three Burg ars. Three burglars, trapped by electricity and the camera have conferred to robbing the cited so much interest a year or su store of Foster, Stevens & Co., Grand Rapids, Math., bardware merchants. For some time the firm has been a loser by persis tent till tapping, and all other devices failing, two electricians arranged a camera fo-cuscil on the cash drawer, and an electric connection was made with the Edison company's plant to operate it. A burglar alarm device was fitted in the cash drawer, so that when the till was opened the electric con-nection was made and the shutter of the camera opened exposed the lens, at the same instant setting off a calcium flash light. As soon as the flash light fuse burn-ed out it broke the circuit and the comera lens closed automatically, with the ploto-graphs of the till tappers imprinted on the instantaneous plate. The three young men in the crowd were startled with the flash in the crowd were startled with the flash light, but as no demonstration followed, they finished the job in peace. The suspects were arrested and when con-fronted by the photograph they broke down and have made full confessions. Their names are Lewis Storeburner and Charles and Henry Snyder. They all live there.

# CATHOLIC SEMINABY BURNED

Two Children Suffocated and a Number of Others Injured.

The Edgewood Female Seminary, Madison, Wis., was destroyed by fire. Two chil dren were sufficiated and several others in jured. The dead are: Majorie Rice, Stevens Point, Wis ; Mag-

gie Stack, 64 Forty-fifth street. Chicago. The following were overcome with smose: Frances Hauneburg, of Chicago; Kate Sweeney, of Michigan. One of the sisters, name un' n swn.

The three latter will recover. The fire The three latter will recover. The fire started in the upper story of the main build ing, where the girl sudents, some 50 in number, were seesing. The balls were soon filled with smoke and the Catholic sisters who conduct the seminary, had the greatest difficulty in get ing the girls out. When bitle Marjorie Elice and Magnie Stack aged 7 and 6 years respectively, were reach-ed their bodies were liteless, the little ones having been sufficiented A new situative and several other build.

A new structure and several other build-ings were destroyed. The loss is \$75,000, mearly fully insured. The Dominican Sisters were given the seminary buildings and grounds some years ago by ex-Gov. C. C. Washburn.

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Color Photography.

The art of photographing colors seems to be progressing in a very encouraging manner. The color photographs of M. Lippmann, which exago, have recently been surpassed by the achievements of M. Louis Lumiere, M. Lumiere, whose name in English means "light," has succeeded in preparing gelatinobromide plates which give, with an exposure of half an hour, a photographic reproduction of the natural colors of objects, An exhibition of his work was made before the committe of the Photo Club of Paris at their June meeting, M. Lippmann being present as the presiding officer. Photographs were shown exhibiting in their natural hues boxes, colored cloths, fans, Japanese screens, flowers and landscapes.

The landscape photographs aroused the greatest interest. The delicacy of tints which they exhibited was quite astonishing. All the shades and gradations of color in the grass and trees, the sky, the fields, and the houses were reproduced with extraordinary faithfulness and clearness.

The gain in time of exposure achieved by M. Lumiere is in itself a great advance. Former methods of photographing colo's have required exposures of not less than an hour and a half or two hours: but it is hoped that the thirty minutes required by M. Lumiere's process will soon be greatly shortened.

The French are particularly interested in the progress which color photography is making in their country. They call it the completion of the invention of Dagnerre, and are cager to see it brought to perfection by their compatriots. It does not matter, however, whether it is a Frenchman, a German, an Englishman or an American who shall first make color photography the common property of mankind: in any event he will win the gratitude of all nations.

## Health of Workmen at Righ Summits.

by the experience of the workmen engaged in constructing the new Centras Railway over the mountains in Peru. The line starts at Lima, in altitude twelve degrees, and the summit tunnel of this line at Gateria is at the height of 15,645 feet. It are pears that the workmen, up to the height of 800 to 10,000 feet, do about the same relative quantity of work as at the sea level, provided they have been inured to the height or brought up in the country; at 12,000 feet the amount of work deteriorateand at 14,000 to 16,000 feet a full third had to be deducted from the amount that the same men could perform at sea level. Owing to the absence of malaria the percentage of efficient labor at the greatest elevation has been a very high one. Men coming from the coast were not found capable of doing efficient work for ahost two weeks on an average when taken to hap the wagon with and capacity graduation have ng and reaching its maximum have weeks or months, according to be constitution of the individual. The apporty of the laborers being Cholos, Sk.Indians born in the Sierra, were \_\_\_\_\_ 111capable of doing effe thre work on the coasts or in the warmer altitudes without a long course of acclimatization. Sudden changes, too, from the Sierra to altitudes of from 2,000 to 5,000 feet have resulted in sickness and fever

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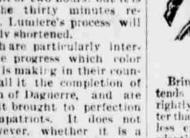
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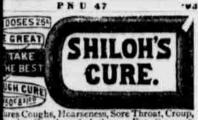
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# PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Er-Governor Charles H. Bell, of New Hampshire, is dead.

RUDYARD KITLING has applied for member-ship to the Society of American Authors. JUDGE RICHARD PARKER, of Virginia, who

presided at the trial of John Brown in 1859, s dead.

GOVERNOE RUSSET, 1, of Massachusetts, says he will resume the practice of law when his erm expires.

BARON KOENIGSWARTER, the Vienna bank ..... is dead. He was a popular philanthropist and leaves a fortune of \$20,000,000.

"MARS TWAIN" looks old. His fuzzy hair is almost white and he stoops more than ever. But he can crack a joke with his usual

DWIGHT L. MOODY, the evangelist, is to conduct a series of revival meetings in Washington this winter at the invitation of several ministers of that city.

SENATOR SHERMAN S real estate holdings at Washington are rated on this year's tax list at \$400,000. He is the heaviest individual axpayer at the Capital,

WILLIAN D. HOWELL, the novelist, is about come out as an advocate of radical changes in the social system. He is even accused of feedled leanings toward Anarchy.

MR. GREENHALGE will be the first Governor of Massachusetts born a British subject since Governor Eustis, who was elected in 1823, and served until his death, in 1825. Tux oldest officiating elergyman in the

The oldest onchain Rev. James Jackson, vicar of St. Sepulehre's, who took deacon's orders in 1825, is about to resign his living.

L. Z. LEITER, the Chicago millionaire, has potified the directors of the Columbian Mueum that he will contribute \$100,000 to the und, provided the museum is built and reained in Jackson Park.

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Tenvy . toughn.

GERONIMO, the once powerful Indian chief of the West, who made a great deal of trouble for the United States Army, is now a quiet ind peaceful prisoner at Mount Vernon Bar-acks, an army post on the Alabama River, a short distance above Mobile. FLOUI WHEA RYE-V JATS-**3UTTE** 

The present Mayor of the town of Molliens-Vidame, in the Department of Somme, in France, has held the office continuously since 1830, or for filty-four years. His name is M. Francorf, and he is ninety-two years old. He possesses the vigor of a well-preserved man of filty. f fitty.

The will of the late historian. Francis Parkman, gives all his printed books relat-ing to history, voyages and travels, also his printed books in Greek and Latin and all his maps, to Harvard College. His historical manuscripts \_\_\_\_\_ to the Massachusetts His-torical Society. torical Society.

CAPTAIN SAMUEL NORIE, one of the last of the once noted band of whaling captains of New London, Conn., is dead. He circum-navigated the globe many times in both New London and New Bedford whale ships, and socumulated a handsome fortune in the seal fishery in the latter part of his seafaring ca-rear.

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## Reason for Rejucing.

When Wesley and Nelson were traveling through Cornwall, from common to common, preaching to a people who heard willingly, but sel dom or never proffered them the slightest act of hospitality, they were frequently hungry.

They were detained some time at St. Ives because of the illness of one of their companions: and their lodg ing was little better than their fare. "All that time," says Mr. Nelson, "Mr. Wesley and I lay on the floor he had my great-coat for his pillow. and I had Burkitt's Notes on the New Testament for mine.

"After being here near three weeks, one morning, about three o'clock. Mr. Wesley turned over, and finding me awake, clapped me on the side, saying, 'Brother Nelson, let us be of good cheer! We have much to rejoice in. . 1 have one whole side yet, for the skin is only off on the side."

### Where He Made His Money.

Mr. Coleman of Norwich, before he was made a knight, was one day in a Paris hotel, when an inquisitivedamsel asked: "Are you the Mr. Coleman who has made so much money out of the mustard we take off the sides of our plates?" "No." was theanswer; "I am the Mr. Coleman who makes money out of the mustard you leave on the sides of your plates,"



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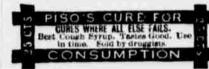
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