VIEWS OF TWO U.S. SENATORS ON POPULAR COVERNMENT

Sutherland Deplores Drift Toward What He Calls Newfangled Experiments.

N one of the most interesting speeches of the session Senator George Sutherland of Utah dealt with the present day drift toward newfangled experiments in government, represented by the so called Oregon ideas, and administered a drubbing to Senator Jonathan Bourne, Jr., of that state, president of the Progressive Republican league.

"Within the last few years," said the Utah senator, "the United States of America has become the field of operation for an amiable band of insurgent soothsayers, who have been going up and down the land indulging in cabalistic utterances respecting the initiative, stred laws which legislatures do enreferendum and recall and divers and sundry other ingenious devices for realizing the millennium by the ready and simple method of voting it out of its present state of incubation. They direct our attention to the clouds flying above the far western horizon upon which the flaming finger of the Oregon sun has traced in radiant and opalescent tints glowing pathways, shining minarets, stately temples and castles and palaces, pinnacles of gold and caves of purple, and they tell us that these are the visible signs which mark the exact location of the new and improved political Jerusalem, where the wicked office holders cease from troubling and the weary voters

do all the work. "They bid us join them in an airy pligrimage to this scene of pure delight and assure us that here, high above selfish and mundane things, is the land 'flowing with milk and honey,' where every bird is a songster, where the exquisite flowers of political purity are in perpetual bloom, where 'every prospect pleases' and only the standpatter is vile, where all the laws are perfect and corruption and wickedness are forgotten legends.

"A good many people," Senator Sutherland added, "are accepting the invitation without taking the precaution to secure return tickets."

Calls Them Balloonatics.

Senator Sutherland described the advocates of these newfangled ideas also as "balloonatics," who are carrying all gas and no ballast. Senator Sutherland's speech was nimed chiefly at the Arizona constitution, although he also included the New Mexico constitution within his condemnation. He acknowledged that it was not fashionable to find fault with the political fads which are being intemperately advocated under the claim of restoring government by the people.

"Any one," said he, "who doubts the wisdom of the initiative and referendum, the recall or the direct primary is at once set down by certain self constituted guardians of the people's rights as a 'reactionary' or a 'standpatter,' and only those who accept the whole programme from prologue to epilogue are considered worthy to be called progressive.

"Somebody has defined a standpatter as a man who has stopped and cannot start, and a progressive as one who has started and cannot stop. If these definitions are to be accepted as accurate sensible people will avoid both schools."

Country's Sanity In Danger.

Senator Sutherland declared that between the political quack who thinks only of himself and the political zealot who does not think at all the country is in grave danger of having all the stability and sanity ground out of its Institutions. "We are living in strenuous days,"

said Senator Sutherland. "Everybody seems to be affected in one form or another with the speed mania. To do everything more quickly, to travel faster and faster is the growing obsession of the times, and we are eagerly looking forward to the day when we shall fly through the air without the encumbrance of a gasoline tank, drawing propulsive power as we go from the electric waves which fill the universe with the mysterious energy of their rise and fall.

Too Many New Fads. "It is not strange that in the universal fever of haste government itself should be swept by this mad spirit of impatience, which has given rise to the new apostle of reform, whose demand is that we shall abandon the methodical habits of the past and go careering after novel and untried things. The speed limit has been taken off, the 'Stop, Look and Listen' signs removed, and the importunate cry is, 'Full speed ahead, get somewhere else than where you are-it matters not where—only in God's name let

it be quickly." Senator Sutherland declared that the new fads in government were too many even to count. Every self constituted reformer was bringing a favorite patch to the quilting bee, and when the work was finally completed our scheme of government, he predicted, would be as bizarre as the old fashioned quilt that grandmother used to make.

"It is high time," said Senator Sutherland, "for a reaction to that ancient but discredited common sense which thinks before it acts instead of repenting afterward."

Probably the address to which you will soon be having your mail forwarded is to be found in some one of the furnished room ads today.

Bourne Declares People Only Can Make Government

Truly Representative.

CENATOR BOURNE later replied he said:

"I believe in truly representative may be sent to congress today. government, not a pure democracy, but under the political system which has been built up government is not truly representative and will not be until the people have power to make it so. The initiative and referendum supersede no state legislature; they merely provide the people a means of securing laws which legislatures refuse to enact and of defeating unde-

"Senator Sutherland says that 'when ever our present form of representative government proves ineffective or works badly the fault is not with the machine, but with those who are operating it; the remedy is for the people to exercise more care in selecting operating agents.' The people have long tried this remedy; now they will try changing the machinery by providing a few new levers, drive wheels and brakes. The most important difference between the views of Senator Sutherland and my own is clear. He | The birds have been exceptionally believes the machine is all right, but the fault lies with the people. I believe the people are all right, but the fault lies with the machine.

Believes In Direct Primaries.

"I believe in a direct primary, including a popular expression of choice for presidential and vice presidential candidates. Any man who was competent to chose between Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan in the last election is competent to chose between Mr. Taft and Mr. La Follette in the coming primaries. By adoption of this system pocontributors, will be deprived of the power to select candidates, and thus presidents will be relieved of that embarrassing obligation which the nominee must feel toward those who have placed him in office.

that all voters shall participate. The technical work of drafting a measure | Gun club, August 30 and 31. This should be performed by men of skill shoot will be just previous to the openin that particular, but the people as ing of the prairie chicken season, and a whole are the best judges of the a number of shooters expect to be in principles involved and can be trusted attendance. They will follow the trap to pass upon the merits. The welfare shoot by a chicken hunt. With a lot of states is safe from injury at the of these crack shots afield the chickhands of men who have never gone ens probably will be depleted in ranks beyond the multiplication table. The Quite a number of the professional chief attention of congress in recent shooters expect to go to Long Pine years has been devoted to efforts to Among them will be Billy Townsend, curb the rapacity of large business in- Bert Manning George Maxwell, the terests, to regulate trusts, to control railroad rates, to prevent manufacture and sale of injurious food products, to braska, and Jim Day of Memphis prohibit corrupt use of money in elections and to simplify court procedure so that the results of litigation shall not depend upon which litigant has the greatest power of financial endurance. Evidently the government has more trouble with men who have gone beyond the problems of Euclid than it has with men who have stopped with the multiplication table.

"The senator from Utah says he favors popular election of senators. At the first election after adoption of the initiative and referendum in Oregon the people enacted a law under which we have chosen three senators by popuar vote, the legislature merely ratifying the popular choice. If the senator really desires to secure popular election of senators in his state he should first secure the practical operation of the initiative, after which absolutely nothing can stand in the way of popu-

lar election of senators. "The people of Arizona would better lose statebood than yield their right to control their state government. What mockery it is to start a constitution with a preamble declaring 'we, the people of Arizona, grateful to Almighty God for our liberties,' and then harbor for an instant the thought of surrendering or limiting that God giv en liberty at the instance of any man who happens to occupy temporarily the office of president.

The Man Doesn't Change. "I see no reason why a man who occupies a judicial position should be governed by laws and standards of public service different from those which apply to legislative or executive officers. Judges are but human. We sometimes elect legislators to the bench, send former judges to the legislature and place judges in executive positions, even elevating them to the highest executive office in the land. A man does not change his standards of ethics when he changes his office. A man who is dishonest or incompetent in an executive or legislative office will as likely be dishonest or incompetent in a judicial office. He who would use his power as an executive in an improper manner or for an improper purpose would exercise judicial power in the same way. In any branch of government he is a servant of the people, not their master, and he should be subject to dismissal by the people after fair opportunity to be heard upon his record. The people elect a judge because of anticipated good service,

demonstrated bad service." Taft Back at White House.

and they would recall him only for

Washington, Aug. 14.-President Taft reached Washington at 10:50 o'clock this morning from Beverly where he spent the week end. He went immediately to the white house.

Elopes With Boss's Daughter, farmhand in the employ of a farmer great mistake." at Foster, named Kelly. White loved Kelly's daughter and she loved White. The father of the girl objected to the match. Yesterday White and the girl came here and left for Omaha, to be

married. The bride is past 21,

Veto Message Ready. Beverley, Mass., Aug. 14.-With the veto message on the Flood resolution providing for the admission of Arizona and New Mexico into the United Taft brought his week-end visit here erland. Among other things, him. He took a train at Boston and at lust 20: 8 p. m. for Washington. The message

D. F. O'Brien. D. F. O'Brien, 504 South Seventh street, died at midnight from heart trouble after an illness dating back more than a year. He had been in a serious condition all summer. The funeral arrangements have not been made but probably the services will be held at the Sacred Heart church Wednesday morning. A widow and four children survive-Dan, Will, Nona and Mrs. Rose Egen of Austin, Ia. Mr. O'Brien was 74 years old.

PRAIRIE CHICKENS PLENTIFUL

Dry Season Produces Good Crop Them in Nebraska.

Sioux City Journal: The 1911 crop of prairie chickens in Nebraska, according to William C. McNamara of Long Pine, Neb., is prolific. The dry summer was advantageous to the maturity of the young birds, and he says that huge coveys are to be found fully developed on the broad open prairies. well protected by the state game laws and the majority of the coveys are intact. That is, they have not been broken up by unlawful hunters. The birds now are strong of wing and when the season is opened Mr. McNamara says rare sport will be afforded.

Mr. McNamara was on his way some from Omaha, where he participated in the trap shooting tournament. He said he never before saw such a galaxy of keen-eyed shooters gathered together. Mr. McNamara shot in the amateur class events and acquitted himself with credit. On the first day litical bosses, backed by campaign he was seven times in the money at ten times up. On the second day he was five times in the money and on the third day he shattered twenty blue rocks straight in twice up.

While at Omaha Mr. McNamara invited the shooters to come to Long Popular government contemplates Pine, Neb., and participate in the tournament to be given by the Long Pine one-armed wonder: Del Gross, George Carter, ex-state game warden of Ne Tenn. In addition to these, shooters from Sioux City and Chicago will be present.

Veto Message Held Up.

Washington, Aug. 14. - President Taft's veto message on the statehood bill will not be sent to congress today. A decision to this effect was reached during a special cabinet meeting. The message probably will remain at the white house until the president's return from Ocean Grove, N. J., on Wednesday.

South Side News.

M. Moolick arrived home from Snyder last evening, where he spent Sunday with Ed Conley, who had his foot amputated some time ago. Mr. Conley says he stil! suffers considerable pair and is very weak, but feels fairly well DR. WHITE, CHICAGO AMERICANS' CRACE otherwise. Mr. Conley ate Sunday dinner at the table for the first time since the accident.

H. T. Foss of Oakland was here over Sunday.

Oil Would Be Great Mistake.

Norfolk would forever regret the introduction of oiled roads within the residence property at 1309 Norfolk avenue. Mr. Kenny until recently lived at Long Beach, Cal., where all streets not paved are oiled.

"California has to oil its streets and roads in order to lay the dust," Mr. White is seeing his twelfth season of Kenny says. "For ten months at a time there is no rain and the dust would get a foot thick but for the oil. As the less of two evils, the oil is chosen, but the oil makes such a terribly nasty mess that carpets, rugs and tracking in. We had to keep our winwith dust, but within a very short return to their home in Herrick. time the paved streets adjoining the oiled streets are covered with the sticky tar and it is almost impossible Hibben, who has spent the summer to get the stuff off your shoes.

Wants to Pave. "I am directly interested in Norfolk avenue not being oiled because I have bought residence property on this street and I know what I am talking about. I am anxious to sign the peroads in California are always spungy operation for cataract upon his eyes. and soft like rubber and known as go up the alleys rather than run their

rots rubber. "Norfolk had better throw money

for city use. Those advocating the Pierce, Neb., Aug. 14.—Special to oil ought to investigate before signing Mrs. George N. Beels. The News: George White was a any such petition. It would be a very

Pierce Complains of It.

Pierce, Neb., Aug. 14.-Pierce ha found the oiled streets a very great nuisance lnasmuch as the oil tracks into the homes and ruins everything that it comes in contact with.

Third Round at Golf.

The second round of the Burton cur golf tournament has been practically States, practically complete, President completed and the third round drawings have been made. In the third to a close. The president left Beverly round the following matches must be to the address of Senator Suth- for Boston and took the message with played on or before next Sunday, Aug

C. H. Reynolds vs. G. B. Salter.

E. Hight vs. J. Delaney. S. A. Erskine vs. E. F. Huse.

F. E. Davenport vs. Weatherby. W. F. Hall vs. C. B. Salter. J. S. Mathewson vs. Chambers

Huntington. Oliver Utter vs. Brush or Zuelow. N. A. Huse vs. McKinney.

Following were the results of th second round:

Hall beat Mayer; C. B. Salter beat E. S. South: McKinney beat Carter: Reynolds beat Hazen; N. A. Huse beat Christoph; J. S. Mathewson beat Burnham; Utter beat Maylard; G. B. Saler beat Braden: E. F. Huse won by default; Davenport won by default; Hight won by default; S. Erskine won by default; Weatherby won by default; Delaney beat Reid. Huntington and Chambers and Brush and Zuelow haven't played yet.

With work to find-watch the offers of work that find their way into the want columns.

DR. WHITE BRAINY PITCHER.

Chicago Americans' Heaver Relies on

Head as Well as Arm to Win. A successful pitcher of the Doc White type relies more on his head than his arm. Of course, like the Chicago Americans' twirler, his arm must be able to follow the dictates of his mind, and on this alone depends his success. White's pitching when closely studied becomes an art. He is always playing for the percentage to be on his side.

In the first inning of a recent game in Washington with two on and one out he had no intention of taking any



Photo by American Press Association

chances with Elberfeld, a right handed hitter, so he tried to make him hit at a wide one, with the result that he finally hit him and filled the bases. This put Gessler, a left handed hitter. up, and he was disposed of on strikes. White, like all heady pitchers, never pitches a ball without a purpose. He city limits, according to P. M. Kenny, may err now and then, but when be who has just bought the Chamberlain is being hit it is because the batters are outguessing him.

When pitchers with long years of service are painted Doc White must not be forgotten. Left handers are not supposed to last long, and yet service, and in every one of them be has been a star.

MONDAY MENTIONS.

Mrs. E. B. Spalding and Mrs. T. R everything of that sort in the homes Beck of Sioux City are visiting at the on oiled streets are ruined by the home of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Beels Fred Pfaff, sr., of Herrick came in dows closed to shut out the terrific oil from Omaha, where he has been for odor. As soon as the oil sprinkler the past three weeks with Mrs. Pfaff, goes over a street a man stands at who has been in the hospital there each crossing and covers the crossing As soon as Mrs. Pfaff is able they wil

Roy Hibben left at noon for Chicago, where he will meet Miss Ethel in Indiana. They will return to Nor folk the last of the week.

The Winside baseball team will play at Norfolk Tuesday afternoon. W. M. Rainbolt was in town from Omaha a few hours yesterday.

E. P. Weatherby will go to Omaha tition to pave Norfolk avenue. Oil the last of this week to submit to an The chautauqua of 1911 came to horse killers. They are a ruination to successful close Sunday night. Great automobile tires and auto drivers will crowds were the feature of the week. G. V. Scofield, formerly a resident cars over the oil, which very quickly of Norfolk, died last week at the home of his son, Ed Scoffeld, in Philadelphia.

Word reaches Norfolk of the very serious illness of George L. Iles at Sioux Falls, formerly a Norfolk bank- Merriam. er. Mr. lles is suffering from heart

Karl Stefan is confined to his bed with an attack of fever. George Plantz and Oscar Hauptli, Northwestern dispatchers, came to the rescue of The News, taking the Associated Press telegraph report. The missionfest conducted by the

Christ Lutheran church Sunday was a great success. The day netted \$770.71. Between 1,200 and 1,500 people were present. About 1,000 dinners were erved at noon at 10 cents each. At 3 o'clock Monday afternoon the

government thermometer in Norfolk only registered 971/2 in the shade. The excessive humidity, bowever, made it one of the most oppressive days of the summer. Sunday the mercury got up only to 95. E. H. Tracy of Kansas City arrived

in Norfolk Saturday for a visit with friends. Mrs. Tracy preceded him, being a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Koenigstein. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy will soon leave for their new home in Newark, N. J.

***************** COBB AND MORIARITY ARGUE ON SCORING.

Here's a dialogue which took place on the Detroit bench to show how futile it is for ball players or fans to try to agree with the scorers on hits, errors and stolen bases:

A player hits a liner in left. The outfielder hesitated a fraction of a second, after which he tore in after the ball. It hit his gloved hand about a foot above the ground. "Hit." said Cobb.

"That was an error," judged Moriarity.

'Why was it?" "He ought to have had it." "Nothing of the kind, Morrie, That ball was a bad one and low, and he only got one hand

on it anyway." "He didn't judge it quick, did he? He misjudged it, and he had time to get both hands on it if he had started right away, which he didn't. It's an error

with me." "Well, it goes as a bit here." Later on a runner tried to steal second. The ball reached the infielder's hand as the runner started his slide for the bag. The infielder dropped the ball. "Stolen base, that," said Mori-

arity. "Error for the second baseman," judged Cobb.

"That wasn't an error. He wouldn't have had him anyway.' "He ought to have had him

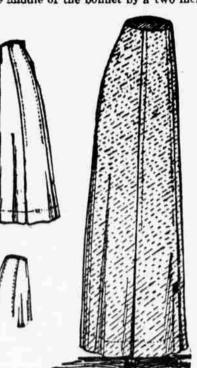
easy if he and held on to the ball. I make that an error." "And I stick to the original statement that it's a stolen base."

LA MODE'S DOINGS. Fetching Veils Add Beauty to Pretty Headgear.

Veilings of fine thread woven in spider webs and trailing leaves are fashionable. For those who dislike the patterned veilings there are those of heavy thread in large meshes.

Tiny buttons of colored enamel metal, jet or steel are used on the new blouses.

The habit of riding in motors has become so widespread that the motor bonnet is as important as the everyday hat. There are new ones made up en tirely of wide and narrow plaited frills. These are put on a thin gauze foundation which is stiffened with wire. The frills are often made of black and white ribbon and held in place around the middle of the bonnet by a two inch



FOUR GORED SEIRT.

band of black velvet. Green is a favorite color for summer, and stone gray has proved a serviceable one. A four gored skirt that gives the suggestion of a panel at the front and back is a favorite this summer. The skirt pictured is of this style and may be worn with a natural or high waist JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes rom 22 to 34 inches walst measure. Send cents to this office, giving number, 7094, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

Illinois Campaign On. Chicago, Aug. 14.-Walter Clyde Mrs. H. L. Snyder of Omaha and Jones, progressive republican candi-

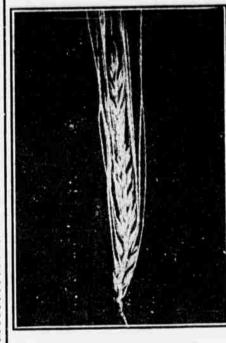
at noon to attend the house party of began an auto tour of the eastern cities of Illinois today. Speeches will be made at every town visited. Mr. Jones was accompanied by Charles E.

REASONS FOR USING HOPS.

Taste and Aroma as Well as Preservative Quality Are Assigned.

Some American growers claim that, inasmuch as American bops in many cases are just as rich in the soft resins as the best European hops, their brewing value ought to be equal to that of the Europeans. They have not, however, been able to convince American brewers of the accuracy of this view. They will try to do so at the barley and hop exhibition in Chicago in October, 1911. The principal trouble, however, with American hops as they reach the market is that they are picked carelessly. The only part that is of value to the consumer is the cone, and everything in the shape of stems and leaves that is mixed with the grains not only diminishes the amount of available material, but introduces a decidedly injurious element, the leaves and cones being rich in tannic acid, which imparts a stringent and harsh taste.

In the international barley and hop exhibition, which will be held in Chicago in October, 1911, the item of



HEAD OF CHEVALIER BARLEY.

clean picking will cut an important figure in the valuation of the hops that will be entered for prize competition.

The great importance of this exhibition will lie in the fact that it will tend to put the valuation of hops upon a substantial basis of facts rather than of individual preferences.

All exhibits at this exposition will be in the names of growers, no dealers being admitted to the competitive exhibition. The exhibition is in charge of the committee on awards, 1508 Republic building, Chicago.

No Free Hand Drawing. Son-Father, I've decided to become

an artist. Have you any objection? Father-No. provided you don't draw on me.-Boston Transcript.

Mean.

"What did the lady say when you told her I was out?" "She smiled and said, 'Friday's not always an unlucky day."

EARLY DAYS OF COACHES.

When Complaint Was Made That "the World Runs on Wheels."

John Taylor, an English poet, known as the "water poet," who died in 1654, had this to say about the use of coaches: The superfluous use of coaches hathe been the occasion of many vile

and odious crimes, as murder, theft, cheating, hangings, whippings, pillories, stocks and cages, for housekeeping never decayed till coaches came into England, till which time those were accounted the best men who had the most followers and retainers. Then land about or near London was thought dear enough at a noble the acre yearly, and a ten pound house rent now was scarce 20 shillings then. But the witchcraft of the coach quickly mounted the price of all things except poor men's labor and withal transformed in some places 10 20, 30, 40, 50, 60 or 100 proper serving men into two or three animals-vide licet, a butterfly page, a trotting foot man, a stiff drinking coachman, a Cook, a Clark, a Steward and a Butler, which hathe enforced many a discarded tall fellow (through want of means to live and grace to guide him in his poverty) to fall into such mischievous actions before named, for which I think the gallowses in England have devoured as many lusty valiant men within these thirty or forty years as would have been a sufficient army to beat the foes of Christ out of Christendome and, marching to Constantinople, have plucked the great Turk by the beard; but, as is afore said, this is the age when wherein the 'world runs on wheels."

Reasonable Fear.

"John, is that you?" "Yesh, Mary."

"What in the world are you doing down there? Why don't you come up to bed?"

"I'm afraid of gettin' burt on these darned revolvin' stairsh." - Chicago Record-Herald.

He (to second wife)-I am glad to be in this charming spot once more. She-I thought you were here on your bridal tour with your first wife. He-Yes, but I was so much in love I never saw the landscape.-Fliegende Blatter.

To Box at Butte.

Gene Sullivan of O'Neill and Ed away than to put it into oil streets Mrs. E. O. Mount of Frement arrived date of the gubernatorial nomination, ten-round go at Butte Tuesday night. | ads-as well as to advertise!

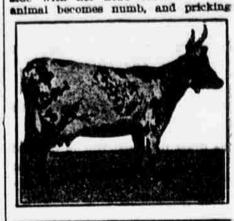
ABOUT MILK FEVER.

Symptoms, Prevention and Cure of

This Disease. Milk fever is invariably confined to the improved and high producing cows. The causes of this disease are due to the high production of milk and to calving, and the symptoms are very easily determined, says Hoard's Dairyman. Usually there is a sudden loss of voluntary movement and dullness and hanging of the head in the stall. When the cow attempts to move her steps are unsteady and she often staggers. She will not notice her calf or her feed. In time she becomes so weak that she falls and is unable to rise. Her head is usually thrown to her side. The animal may

become so bad that she will lie on her

side with her head extended. The



The general appearance of Ayrahire as you look at her is striking, being alert and full of life and reserved energy. She is a healthy cow, rarely having all-ments of body and udder, and you seldom see an Ayrshire cow but that has four healthy quarters in her udder and gives a uniform quantity of milk from each. She is very persistent milker, giving a uniform quantity well up toward calving, and many of them are dried or difficulty. As a dairy cow she is particularly the production of milk for the musman and for table use, as her medium size, vigorous appetite and

a reliable supply. The Ayrshire cow shown is McAllister's Betty. She has a record of 14,208 pounds of milk and 580 pounds of butter fat as a three-year-old. the skin with a good sized pin brings

no response. The breathing is quicker

easy keeping qualities make her

an economical producer, while her

even, uniform production makes her

and becomes more or less violent as the case advances. Since the discovery of the air treatment for milk fever dairymen are little concerned about this once dreaded disease. It is prudent for any dairyman to have instruments always ready for the purpose of giving the air treatment, which is very simple and can be performed by any one in a few

moments. When it is observed that a cow is suffering from milk fever her teats should be thoroughly washed with soap and water and rinsed, especially the ends, with a solution of coal tar product, such as zenoleum, lysol, etc. A piece of heavy sheeting, which has been placed in a hot oven for a short time, should be placed under the udder. The instrument used for inflating the udder with air should be placed in boiling water for a few minutes. Care should be taken not to place the fingers on the portion of the tube to be inserted in the end of the tent. Infection is likely to follow, unless care is taken to thoroughly sterilize the portion of the instrument that is inserted in the teat and to keep the teats from coming in contact with the bedding or dirt of the stable after they

are thoroughly washed and disinfect-Each quarter of the udder should be inflated with air, and to keep it in the udder small rubber bands or tape may be wound about each test. As a rule, in an hour or two the animal will recover sufficiently to rise and will have a desire to eat. If she does not the treatment should be repeated in

two or three hours. The air treatment is almost a positive cure for milk fever, but there is danger of infecting the udder unless care is taken to thoroughly sterilize the instrument used for inflating the udder with air and the tests before starting to inflate the udder.

Rest the Milk Maker. A cow should have at least six weeks vacation between milking periods. If she is milked constantly she will not last long.

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Overheated Horse.-Clip the horse and work him only in the cool of the morning and evening. Do not feed any bulky food at noon, and do not feed corn in summer.

Ringbone.-If a fore foot is involved unnerving will be necessary, as other treatment rarely removes the lameness. If it is a hind pastern have it puncture fired and blistered by a veterinarian and then allow six weeks' rest in stall.

Thrush.-Cut away all loose and underrun horn of the sole and frog and clean out the cleft of the frog. Then pack with calomel once a day, and use oakum or cotton pledgets to keep it in place. Keep the stable floor perfectly clean and dry.

Warts on Teat.-Twist out any wart that has a narrow base. Then stop bleeding by lightly applying a red hot iron. Rub all other warts twice daily with the best cold pressed castor oil, and they will gradually disap-

If a good servant is needed in your Hanson of Butte are scheduled for a home, take "trouble" to answer some