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THE JOURNAL wishes all its readers a Merry Christmas.

going to swear-off.

The talk of impeaching the president is quite strong and it may be made rather unpleasant for His Corpulancy before the Hawaii matter is settled, The facts have been called for by the the chief executive.

home all the time.

officers decided that the outlook for the around, and this is a great advantage: future was poor for the banking business it was deemed the best course to take to wind up the affairs. The hard times has demonstrated the fact that there are more banks in many localities than can profitably do business and it is much . better to close while solvent than to run until forced to the wall.

It may be an item of interest to our readers to know that a greater effort is being made to furnish work for the unemployed of the cities in the east than was ever known before. In Chicago men are walking the streets in large numbers unable to get work. In Buffalo, N. Y., \$200,000 will be spent to: falo, N. T., scored for the needy. Pittsburg Keep in mind that these figures are only in raising a million dollars by subscrip-tion to help out the poor and in other places similar action is being taken.

THE ALBION CREAMERY. What it Has Done During the Past Six Months.

Albion News. every project that has in it a promise for months is an average length of time for the betterment of mankind, and as we a cow to give milk, although it ought have been a staunch supporter from the to be nine or ten months, but we only very beginning of the creamery, always take the the figures that have been

cause to complain of the first six ence in cost of keeping. months' work.

have up to date, and for all the good any has been hard to get, because he had but them. of them do the state or the country at little to sell-under just such circuma ready cash sale, at values far in excess

of anything else produced on the farm. A bank at Rushville and one at Hay Examine the following table and see Springs were taken charge of by the how much cash money per month has state banking board a few days ago at been put into the farmers' hands the last not yet done wit this, but some time in the request of the president. The move six months, which in turn has gone into the future will give you the facts and tied up quite a good deal of money the hands of our business men and so has figures taken from the books of the first which was on deposit and there was a gone from hand to hand, paying as it creamery that was successful in the of Nebraska. It is about thirty miles little excitement over it among the de- went just and honest debts, saving many county, that of Brooks & Grimwood at cast and west by about seventy miles positors. There is no question as to the a dollar of interest both to producer and Boone. From our own experience with north and south and contains ability of the banks to pay and as the business man. It makes a cash deal all this creamery we know that our cows

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685 820 27 350 Total This table does not show the \$432 paid out in the last two weeks of the month of May, which if added would give a total of \$5,205 paid into the farmers'

Now examine another table which nows the amount of unsalted butter for butter \$4,189 and for eggs \$1,988, or a total of \$5,882. Add this to the \$5,205

From this table which is in no vive guess work, we find that each cow has made an average return for her call keep, exclusive of the butter and unit used in the family, in six months, of

\$33.50, and adding this just item, would As the News is always interested in per cow. Perhaps in this country six THE LAND OF THE HOME-

maintaining that if properly managed it would be a profitable investment for the Is not this a fair showing and does it money employed and of great advantage not convince us that there is a larger financially and a convenience for the profit in the cow than in all grain? For farmer, and as the creamey has now these six months we presume but little been in active operation six months, we grain or extra care has been given these have been able through the kindness of cows, as it has taken in the grass season, One week from Monday is the begin- Mr. Steiner, the efficient manager of the hence the profit has been greater than it ning of a new year, and it is now in concern, to present some interesting would be perhaps through the next six order for you to decide what you are figures and facts. The farmer will be months, although the difference in the more interested in this article than the price of milk and butter for this latter stockholders, although they have no period may more than equal the differ-

Let us compare this with the grain It is well understood that the com- raising business. This last year, with pany made a mistake in the very begin- corn yielding in this part of the country ning by putting out the skimming but an average of 25 bushels, oats 25. senate and when all the records in the stations, but this was done on the reprematter are considered by that body some sentation and supposition that milk equal in value of product \$35 it would action will be taken as to the course of enough would be furnished them to have required 7 acres of corn or 7 acres make them profitable. But an exper- of oats or 8 acres of wheat. Then for sence of one or two months showed that the man who had 10 cows to equal the Congressman Kem is reported as hav- this was impracticable, as the farmers same amount of dollars produced he ing said that he did not think that con- were not satisfied that the necessary in- would have had to raise 70 acres of corn gress would do much until after the vestment in cows would be prolitable. or oats or 80 acres of wheat. In this holidays and that he is in no hurry to go But this article and the figures to be calculation we have allowed 20s for to Washington. Neither he nor Mc- presented will show that for once the corn and outs and 40c for wheat. We Kieghan nor Senator Allen put in an farmer was mistaken, and that this year acknowledge that these figures surprise appearance at the capital for some time above many others, when his crops have us, but as they are facts and not suppoafter the session opened, if in fact they not been up to the average, when money sition or guess work, we must accept

Now who will still continue the old large they might just as well stay at stances the product of the cow has found grain raising way, if these figures show what can be done so much more profitably? What grain is raised on a farm at Fuel, Posts, Logs and Lumber Cheaper the present prices can with great profit

be put into milk and butter? We are paid us a large profit and everyone

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NOTICE TO INVENTORS.

There never was a time in the history of our country when the demand for laven tions and improvements in the arts and set is found in abundance in all parts of the themselves as invento ences generally was so great as nox. The conveniences of mankind in the factory and that has been handled by the company, work shop, the household, on the farm, and and has over forty-five miles of railroad and the prices paid, which aggregates in official life, require continual accessions within its borders, has a good brick court tions of life. Usually to the appurtenances and implements of each in order to save labor, time and expense. The political change in the adminpaid out for milk and we have a grand istration of government does not effect the been one dollar of county bonds issued make its car windows total of \$11,088. All of which goes to progress of the American laventor, who be and hence taxes will be low. ing on the alert, and ready to perceive the existing deficiencies, does not permit the affairs of government to deter him from quickly conceiving the remedy to overcome from east to west and the B & M. has existing discrepencies. Too great care ca not be excercised in choosing a competent and skillful attorney to prepare and proseute an application for patent Valush interests have been lost and destroyed in of the eastern portion of Nebraska. innumerable instances by the employment of incompetent counsel, and especially is this advice applicable to those who adopt "No patent, no pay" system. Inventors the entrust their business to this class of attorneys do so at immenent risk, as the homestead entry. It is letter land and I were in the business F breadth and strength of the patent is never more desirably located than that for that would'nt slip out considered in view of a quick endeavor to get 15882 an allowance and obtain the tee then due THE PRESS CLAIMS CO., John Wedderburn, General manager, Sis F street, N. W., road land in the county and for that about their grievance Washington, D. C., representing a large num reason its settlement has been slow for think of something else. ber of important daily and weekly papers, as well as general periodicals of the country, was instituted to protect its patrons from the unsafe methods heretofore employed in the settlement of the eastern part of the dows, saucepars and col this line of business. The said Company state. is prepared to take charge of all patent usiness entrusted to it for reasonable tees, and prepares and prosecutes applications generally, including mechanical inventions, adjoining so that a person who wants invented the the iron i design patents, trade-marks, labels, copyrights, interferences, infringements, valid-ity reports, and gives especial attention to rejected cases. It is also prepared to enter . into competition with any firm in securing foreign patents. Write for instructions and advice JOHN WRDDERBURN. 618 F Street, Washington, D.C. P. O. Box 26



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office. Its grasses are the richest and most nu- fastening a bit of rubber cord to a child's tritious known so that for stock-growing ball, so that it would come back to the hand when thown, made a fortune out The soil varies from a heavy clay to a of his scheme. The modern sewing light sandy loam and 1- capable of pro- machine is a miracle of ingenuitythe product of the toil of hundreds of Lorenzo Cronase. The principal crops are small grain busy brains through a hundred and nity J. C. Allen

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pense, including government and bureau fees, will be seventy dollars. For this, whether he secures the prize or not, the avestor will have a patent that ought to be a valuable property to hum. The prize will be awarded by a jury consisting of three reputable patent attorner? of Washington. Intending competitors should fitl out the following blank and forward it with their application: . 1893

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ducing excellent crops.

and vegetables, although good corn is years, but the whole brilliant result grown in the valleys. The view cats rests upon the simple device of putting Joseph's Bartley. rye and barley are all of us many line the eye of the needle at the point in- A.E. Humphrey. quality and command the highest mur- stead of at the other end. ket prices.

The water is pure and refreshing and county.

The fact is that the people in do not realize what hard times are as compared to what are the conditions in the east and if the people of this locality will investigate they will find that they have a great deal to be thankful for.

The Nonantum Worsted Company, employing 800 operatives, at Newton, Mass., has addressed a communication to its employees reminding them that in fourteen years there has never been a single strike in that establishment, and warning them that if the Wilson bill passes congress it "will make it absolutely necessary for us to reduce our entire scale of wages or stop the mill." The employees of the Nonantum com-sequent of the sequent that the sequent october. papy, like those of other concerns that are threatened in the same way, have one resource left. They can demand that the men who represent them in congress shall resist the enactment of the measure which would deprive one hundred thousand woolen operatives of of work and wages at a single stroke .-Seward Reporter.

Plenty of Ps.

Let us have Ps. Persons who patronise paper should pay, for the pecuniary prospects of the press have peculiar powr in pushing forward public prosperity. If the printer is paid promptly and his cketbook kept plethoric by promptly mying patrons, he puts his pen to paper rents in more pleasing colors, and a peruml of his paper is a pleasure to the . Paste this piece of proverbial hy in pumpkin pie order in some where all persons may see it sioly.-Exchange.

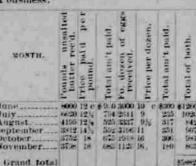
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There is no sharper sword than that in hand of truth. * Lot's wife was what might be called a ell preserved woman.

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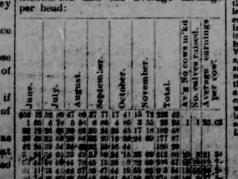
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show that the company has done quite a business:



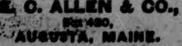
But the question that interests all is whether this business has in it an element of loss or of profit. As far as the profits to the stockholders are concerned they have been very small, but this was no more than what they expected for the first year. A number of men sold their stock for less money than they paid for be it, but the men who bought it can congratule themselves on their good luck. because there is going to be fair interest paid on the stock bought.

Now as to the profit to the farmer, we have taken a good deal of trouble to get at the facts as accurately as possible and for this purpose have taken the names from the pay list of the company of nine of the patrons who have tried the creamery business for the last six months on the largest scale. One hundred and three farmers took their milk to the creamery at some time during the sensom, some of them furnishing a large quantity, others but a small amount. You will carefully examine the following table, noting the different amounts earned each month by the different parties; note the number of cows miked; the value of the calves at six months old and the average earnings





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The county is practically out of debt house and the necessary fixtures for running the county and there has never

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The climate is more pleasant than that There is still

OVER 800,000 ACRES

the man who is late fo of land in Sioux county yet open to which such rushes are made on the open- gouge out the back of a And then the various ing of a reservation. There is no railno special effort to get settlers was sit down at the next co made, as was done in the early days of tunity, put their ideas practical shape and the

Good deeded land can be purchased at ents, they might find reasonable rates with government land independently wealthy more than one quarter section can obtain the one who patented th it if he has a little means.

There are about 2,500 people in the county and there is room for thousands more

them, the Press Claim Harrison is the county seat and is sitresolved to offer a prize nated on the F. E. & M. V. milroad, and is as good a town as the thinly settled country demands. School houses and churches are pro-

vided in almost every settlement and are promising invent kept up with the times.

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