is intense. The crowd is good-natured and orderly is anticipated.

WAUBAY, S. D., April 14.—The town is crowded to overflowing, and the excitement among the boomers is great. There is no prospect of trouble.

**The Flood Suffrers.**

JACKSON, MISS., April 14.—Congressman Allen having returned therefrom thinks that the House committee had decided to act in the matter of an appropriation for the flood sufferers in the absence of a recommendation from him, the governor immediately wired Congressman Allen: "The city of Columbus is feeding 500 homeless negroes who have refused to work on the railroads although offered $1 a day. Two hundred tents are much needed. Although many are really needing supplies the wisdom of the government in distributing rations is gravely doubted."

Advices from Columbus state that only twenty lives were lost in that neighborhood, and that the loss in the country is not yet ascertained. Forty miles of levee, half the cabins and outhouses in the Tombigbee valley are washed away, as well as all bridges of any size. Most of the cattle in the overflowed district were drowned.

**Shortage in a Building Association.**

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—A shortage of $90,000 in the funds of the Kingsessing Building and Loan Association is discovered. Expert accountants have been at work on the books for some time. Thomas F. Clegg, secretary, to whom books the shortage is said to have occurred, could not, it is reported, account for the deficit.

**Quiet in Salvador and Guatemala.**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—The Pacific Mail Company's steamer "City of New York," from Panama and way ports, entered the harbor this afternoon. Everything was reported quiet at San Salvador and Guatemala. Among the passengers were Captain Smith and crew of the steamer "West Indian," which went ashore near Acajutla several weeks ago. Ten miles after stranding, said Smith, the vessel was full of water. She was sold for $10,000, and ten hours afterward broke upiece went out of sight.

**Aiding the Starving Russians.**

ST. PETERSBURG, April 14.—Through the distribution of the American foods over 20,000 horses have been provided with oats, in addition to the potatoes secured. Soup kitchens are open in twenty-four districts, and the people are supplied with nourishing food free of cost, and seed grain.

**Estimated Loss of Life in the Floods.**

JACKSON, MISS., April 14.—The lowest estimate placed on the loss of life in the flooded district is 200 all orgree. The most damage is in the vicinity of Columbus, on the Tombigbee, but more than a thousand families in Lowndes, Monroe and Noxubee are reported homeless and starving.

**Georgia State Alliance.**

ATLANTA, Ga., April 14.—The State executive committee of the Georgia State Alliance met here tonight and unanimously passed a resolution demanding that all Alliances which have endorsed the People's party movement must receive such action promptly or surrender the charter.

**Cleveland Delegates Elected.**

BOSTON, April 14.—Cleveland delegates were selected in the Second, Sixth and Eleventh congressional districts today. In the Ninth district D. S. Hill was endorsed after a warm debate.

**United Pacific Elections.**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—At the election of officers of the Central Pacific today the old officers were reelected, except that W. Huntington was chosen treasurer in place of Timothy Hopkins. It was stated by J. C. Stubbs, third vicepresident of the Southern Pacific, that on the opening of the California fruit season, fruit trains will be run from Sacramento to Ogden in forty hours, about half the time taken last year. The rates will also be reduced from $2.50 to $1.50 per hundred.

**North Carolina Republicans.**

RALEIGH, N. C., April 14.—The Republican State convention met at noon. James H. Young, colored, collector of the Port of Wilmington, was made temporary chairman. Nearly all the counties in the State were represented.

John R. Lewis was re-elected chairman of the state Republican executive committee at a late hour, after a heated and exciting battle. No State ticket was nominated.

**Georgia Republican State Convention.**

ATLANTA, Ga., April 14.—The Republican State convention met with a fair attendance, which is claimed by both. At midnight the convention was still in session, with the chairman undecided.

**State Railway Commissioners.**

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The conventions of State railway commissioners today referred the subject of railway accounting to a committee, with instructions to report at the next convention. The report of the committee on reasonable rates was adopted. The committee on safety appliances was directed to urge upon Congress the immediate passage of a bill to effectively improve the equipment of freight cars throughout the country with uniform automatic couplers and with train brakes, and the equipment of locomotives with driving wheel brakes.

## BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

New York, April 14.—Thomas F. Byrnes was sworn in yesterday as superintendent of police. Inspector Steers was appointed to succeed Byrnes as chief of the detective bureau.

Madrid, April 14.—Another bomb was exploded in Valencia today, presumably by anarchists. Much damage was done to property, and people are in a state of fear.

Washington, April 14.—Arguments in favor of the appropriation of $7,000,000 in aid of the World's Fair were made before the House World's Fair committee today by Mr. Cole, Board of Massachusetts, and Judge Hanna. Tomorrow before Good Friday the Senate decided that when it adjourns today, it will be till Monday.

## DAIRYING IN VERMONT.

**Useful Notes and Clever Suggestions at the Dairymen's Meeting.**

One of the leading speakers was Professor Cooke on the subject of cheese making. No factory should make cheap and hurtful cheese. The milk from the cows are in their worst condition for cheese. Cows have cheap, of butter fat, are on heavy when low, on cheese. He admitted that our best dairy butter is more mild and sweeter, and sells frequently better than factory butter, but he failed to explain why it is that the factory butter generally leads in price, with the exception of a few of the largest and best private dairies. However, the problem is not a very deep one.

T. D. Curtis, one of the oldest experts in America in the art of cheesemaking, gave a history of the contest between the advocates of the sweet and sour methods of cheesemaking, showing how the sweet method has triumphed. He advocated pasteurization in the creamery, by the application of all cows to have a certain high standard, as a protection of profit. Housekeeping the poorer half of the cows in the average dairy will not reduce the product more than 25 per cent. While it saves half the cows, half the feed, half the work and half the investment in apparatus. This is a kind of "selling down" which should receive more thought from our dairy farmers. The daily wants of American dairy farms are enough to make a wiser people rich.

Ed A. Bartlett, Esq., secretary of an exhibition for Quebec, exhibited in the machinery hall a large and beautifully constructed model of a dairy barn. It had the horse-box trans roof, unpainted. It provided thoroughly lower one roof, in a building 40 by 100 feet, for a large dairy of cows, as well as a horse and carriage, with lofts from latter above, ventilate for wagons, beauty, economy and various other accommodations at a remarkably small expense—the adaptation of the balloon frame in connection with the trans roof, making all heavy timbering unnecessary.

Commissioner Robertson gave a very full account of the manufacture and methods of the Canadian cheese factories under government supervision. His main point, and the one which has so rapidly pushed Canadian cheese in advance of the American product in foreign markets, was the self evident one that "pluck will always be kept up if the quality is maintained." Fine cheese must have pleasing flavor. The cheese should suit those who eat it. There should be a full cream flavor that melts into an adequate quantity of butter and leaves no bitter taste. Cheese factory goods why cheese should not be one of the staple articles of food here, as it is in Europe.

Ninety per cent. of the people may choose cheese instead of meat with them. The alimentary uses produce a good and easily digested cheese and it can be done. Cheesemen, all through from the cow, is an essential point. The cheesemen appreciate that before the latter and must be trained to prompt and skillful work. Nine-tenths of cows do not care cheese any better than these milkers. Solid floors and no paving are essential to the health of the factory and cheese. In cutting, the curd too much care cannot be taken, and so on with the entire handling.—T. H. Hoskins in Rural New Yorker.

**How Much Fat in Cheese?**

We have no controversy in regard to working all the fat of very rich milk into cheese. Every man should so handle and manufacture the milk intrusted to him as to secure the largest possible cash returns, subject only to the one condition that neither from his deem shall be tolerated in manufacturing or selling. If any man has or can find a market that will take cheese made from a per cent. milk, and will pay market value for the extra fat in such milk, he would be very foolish not to avail himself of the treasure. The general market will not do it.

Wisconsin standard cheese contains a larger per cent. of fat than many so-called full cream cheese. Shall it be labeled for this reason? It is stamped with an honest brand, which means the same thing yesterday, today and forever, within regard to season, breed or age of cows, or anything. Must it be buried in obloquy for this? There may be better cheese on the market, but there is no cheese in the whole world worth which is clothed about with so little false pretense and deception. And the only objection to it is that it is intrinsically so good that unprincipled vendors may strip off its honest brand, re-christen it "full cream" and sell it at a price above the honestly marked value. If it is to be prohibited for this cause, how is it with other things? Shall no more grade Holstein or grade Jersey be raised or sold, because Smooth wines dishonest men may sell them as "pure breds"—Hoard's Dairyman.

**Dairy and Creamery.**

Blow your milk pail or can first thoroughly with cold water, then scald it with boiling water and kill several possible millions of blood poisoning bacteria. Have no saving the milk from being tainted when you either sell it at the factory or keep it at home. Occasionally give all your milk vessels a thorough boiling up in soda water. This cleans as some of the best milk bottling establishments every day.

Thoroughly cooling before about selling butter to marketers is said to be that then nearly ten times mean better back price makes.

The better extractor must in time become so cheap that it will be available for private and farm dairies.

Feed the cows when you milk them. Tie up their muzzles and let the milk flow freely while they peacefully graze away on their food.

**Five Young Rulers.**

The five youngest sovereigns in Europe are William II of Germany, thirty-two years, Carlos I of Portugal, twenty-eight years, Alexander I of Servia, fifteen years, Wilhelmina of Holland, eleven years, and Alfonso XIII of Spain, five years.—Exchange.

**Salt and Eggs from a Cross.**

Eggs are sometimes injured by being held too close the heat of a lamp, and relief may be obtained by shading the eggs with any soft scrap of green paper, such as handbills are sometimes printed on.—Hall's Journal of Health.


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