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DAIRIES IN THE MOUNTAINS. me days ago Mr. S. L. Hough, of Some days ago Mr. S. L. Hongh, of the Highland Grange Farm, near Rice-And so we might run through the list ville, Buncombe county, placed upon the and show how personal conviction gives Asheville market a lot of very beautiful butter, the proceeds from his new herd of Jersey cattle. Mr. Hough is comparative when selfish and unscrupulous men com ly a new comer, a northern man in search spire against good order, and use the of health, and wisely applying himself to

profitable employment which gives the exercise of all his faculties, mental and physical, to the aid of his prime objectthe recovery of impaired health. Perhaps the butter of Mr. Hough is no better than that made by others who have gone into dairy work, some of whom like Mr. Hough are new comers, or not long in the country, such as Capt. J. K. Hoyt, strike for higher wages when it might be the Baron d'Aligne, and several others. But the success of these gentlemen, and of others we might name, gives practical proof the superior advantages of the mountain section to dairy purposes in all its branches. Our own native population need not be told that. Every farmer has surrounded himself with his flocks and his herds; and this is a land emphatically flowing with milk and honey. But the conditions were adverse to perfection, either in breeds or products. Our original settlers had to encounter, when they came into the mountains, all the hardships of the wilderness. With their own stout arms they had to clear away the gigantic trees to make room for their little farms, by their own labor and their own skill they built their houses and their fences ; but as they found that the cattle they brought with them thrived and multiplied in the exuberant spontaneous mountain pastures, enjoyed during nine months of the years, and as it it wasfound that they bore the hardships of the winter without material loss in numbers, though with most visible reduction in flesh, there was little labor spent in building shelters; and a practice of exposure, originating in circumstances. has been largely perpetuated to the present time. And this perpetuation was the more inevitable because the farmer had few inducements, except possibly the one of humanity, to do otherwise. Certainly, he saw no profit in it. He was so isolated, as to live only for himself and his family. He had no no stimulus to imexcept the country store, which some thing that would carry them forward what reluctantly, took his butter in exchange for sugar and coffee. Things are changed now. The construction of railroads has brought rapid tions, even dangers, with the heroism of increase of population to the mountains, veterans; and amid the horrible scenes towns are enlarging in size and number, and the new population is a non-producing one, and habituated to comforts ligently and graphically painted for the BL.A and luxuries; and these furnish a steady market. Outside of this the same railroads distribute what excess there may fiering that so electrically moved the be, provided always the proper condition for the shipment of that excess is ob- Let the reporter be no more despised. served. But what is the lesson to be first learned is attention to and improvement of the breeds of cattle, selection of them with reference to their meat and milk dren, the South can do very well without producing qualities. When such atten- the bolstering of the Blair bill, if it is detion is given, advice about caring for them is superfluous, cows whose prices so, well feel the proud independence of the run up in to the hundreds-or thousands achievement, free from the humilianion -of dollars will be sure to be well fed of government aid in such a contingency. and well housed. When such cattle large- Educated at the expense of the governly superced the old original, and by no ment! What Southerner's check does not means despicable, stock, then will Western Nonth Carolina stand at the front as armed at the West Point cadets, particia dairy section.

rom the editorial we refer to as illustra ing some of the evils which mennee our stitutions. The statement of the Springield Republican are mournfully true. They point out the extent to which party an gone in effecting its purpose; and they also, demonstrate the apathy into which the people have fallen, that nothng that has threatened them has been able to awake their fears, their interest consenting with supine stolidity to be played as pawns in the hands of political amesters, whose stakes are liberty, power and political empire. The Reput cal savs: "This is only one of the numerous evi lences of a decided and alarming decline

in the tone of public life. When a bit of excise legislation comes up the senator or governor will first of all inquire how t will affect the German vote or the pronbition vote. A service pension is p osed in Congress, and scores of men wel knowing the demoralization and injustice of such legislation, dare not raise their

way to considerations of policy. The Cronin tragedy helps to bring out in a suffrage and political influence as a shield and buckler."

## A REVULSION.

There is something like a shock to pub lic feeling, a revulsion in public sentiment to find Johnstown, so recently the scene of indiscribable horrors already the theatre of internal dissension, and precipi tated into all the inconveniences of a assumed that human selfishness for the while was held in abeyance. It is hardly a mitigation of the shock that the strikers are Italians, not Americans. There must be wrong, or a suggestion of to give you the worth wrong, on both sides. The foreigners may assume to take advantage of pressing urgency to demand higher pay. But that very urgency betrays the horrible necessities of prompt action without estimating cost. These internal dissensions should never have been permitted to go the world. They wound the sensibilities of mankind, touched to the most extraordinary degree, and exhibited in a generous liberality without a parallel. The flow of bounteous, cordial, deeply sympathetic charity should not have than money will go been disturbed by the knowledge that one of its results was to bring promi nently into view the mean development of human selfishness perhaps, human injustice.

EDITORIAL POINTS.

In connection with our article on the Sugar Trust robberies, we may circ i proof that the advance in prices here is forced one, that in England the price at 7c., and Satines at 8c. per pound is three cents less than it is here, though the distance from the plantations is largely greater. . .

A special class of men won imperishable fame in connection with the Conne maugh disasters. The newspaper repor ters rushed to the spot almost before the provement in his breeds or his produc- swollen waters had subsided, and forced tions, or the creation of a surplus; and their way through obstacles of flood and all because he had no demand for them; ruined railroads and wrecked bridges, on BOOKS AND STATIONERY, he was practically without any market foot, or horseback or wagon, or any-

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Behumbugged. Talk but "the proof of the is the chewing of the Bostie Bros. & Wrigh place to buy and the of well pleased custon tell you the same if y only take the trouble them. They have th and they sell them at

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