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THE DAIRYMEN'S INSTITUTE. The Milk Producers' institute, which will be held here in Stott's hall Wednesday and Thursday of next week, as ed elsewhere in our columns in any way in the milk industry can afford to miss. Many good speakers will attend who will talk upon the you, and even if you do not coincide pleasure to listen to them, and you will surely learn some things to your ad-rantage. It is, besides, a good opportunity to meet your friends and neighbors, and brother milk producers, ar talk things over. You should come and bring your wives, sons and daugh-

ters. It will interest all. will be of an entertaining nature and of especial interest to the women. It should not be missed. The program names of all the speakers and tells what they are going to talk about If you have not received one call a

SEND ITEMS IN EARLY

Last week we were obliged to our several good news items which came I loved those dear old sacred spots, and loved those people, toin after the forms were closed. We go to press Thursday afternoon and all news items should be in by ten o'clock cannot hear of -and it is the privelege and duty of all of our readers who er, to hand in all items of a news which they may know of conv. set type, read and correct proofs print the paper. Send in your items as soon as you have until publication day

RESERVE HORSES FOR WAR

In Switzerland the state is part own-of horses used by reserves. It pur-names a remount at 3½ years old, and it is soldier pays half the cost of the prace to the government, together lith the difference between its cost and the price that the horse fetches at

ire.
The average price of these Swigs
oop horses is about £45 sterling. Los Mercas price on inche owns any Bhly's Magazine, and a sering, any Bhly's Magazine, and in the these horses are imported from ire-land and north Greenary, heler price is considerably higher than it would be to this country. Thus the state se-ter that the second of the con-nanual coular of about £1 for, but here are certain other expenses which must be included in this settomic most be included in this settomic most as the cost of the establishment some has the cost of the establishment the total cost of the sect. Such cases for the cost of the cost of the cost progression of the cost of the cost progression of the cost of the cost progression of

Stage Superstition.

Had to Be Done That Was

THE OLD HOME TOWN

When I was but a barefoot lad I dabbled in thy brooks, Or went with playmate boys and girls to school to con my books I wandered o'er the near by hills, or strayed through woods an fielde

Extracting all the sweets the earth to childhood kindly yields. In winterstime we boys went in for winter sports with vin And snow-balled, coasted, skated, did Frank, and Joe and Jim, And Miles and Albert, Carl and Howard, myself and many m The most of whom have left the place, some for that far off sh I knew the houses, stores and shops, and even all the trees

That shaded every street and that were fanned by every breeze: The puddles in the roadways, and the lanes through which walked

The sidewalk made from boards, in which were always ma And Derby and then Austin placed their learning in our rea

The h ouse and barn of Ela's that all time don't seem to rot The well at McIntosh's, where I drank from I knew the boys and knew the ris

The thoughts of them sweep o or my soul and thrill me through persitions shouse or in my ten o cross Thursday moraling, and if they are long It seems that it is winter in the days of long ago, send them in a day before. The earlier Come John and Henry, Waylie, Frank, and let us skating go etter. There are many items
the publisher or editor do not—
Come Phil and Carl and Miles and Ed, lets pile the snow

wish to have the town repretented by Come Jennie, Lottie, Cora and every bean up-to-date and interesting news-Go gather all the boys and girls, whose names the haze of ti Has dimmed within my memory, the sport is just sublime For such favors we are very thankful. It will restore the blush of youth to every dear old face. but remember, it takes time to edit Inspire the souls of all of us with all the old time grace Come boys, my blood's afire, and swiftest thought within in On blades of steel we'll glide tonight with all the old-time girls. on as you hear of them; don't wait Let's skate the rounds of all the ponds, and coast down Holi

Then have a sleighing party, and we'll ride upon the straw.

And take the girls, God bless them, for tonight their word is I Extend the dream; don't bring me back, as yet awhile, too now, I see the old two-room school house. It has become, somehow, A sacred milestone in the path of Barrington's career We little tots, who studied there, our forms are getting sear I see the dear old teachers, and I see the old playground, As nature's God had made it, here a slope and there a mound. 'Twas formed in nature's fashion in the dear old days of yore Again I'm in the schoolroom, and I'm in the reading class-God grant we prize our school days as we should before they pass Our lesson is a poem through which my prophetic soul In some way seemed to see the intervening years unroll The stanzas held my name and then, I think, they ended so "And swung our sweetherts, pretty girls, just twenty years ago

And now these twenty years and more have passed above my hea And most of my old schoolmates now have gone away or dead, A few are left to greet me, but little do they guess, The thrill that passes through me as their hands I gladly press. One sweet, fair girl, I daily saw when I was but a lad, Still lives within the village-Ah, why should I fell so sad? Why is it, Jennie, leaves of time will never backword fold?

We thus might see our friends just like they were in days of old I look from mother's cottage as the children pass the door, But I can see no children that I knew in days of yore,

I look from mother & courage as the counter-look and the state of the

The ponds on which we skated- Wilmarth's, Mashall's, and the

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The very hills are leveled on whose sides we consted it.

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AT THE CHICAGO THEATRES

At the Majes Hetty King, one of the

of English music hall artists, is the beadliner at the Majestic theatre, Chicago, this week,. This lady is the admitted rival of Vesta Tilley, only admitted rival of Vesta Titey, and her male impersonations are re-markable for their fidelity and inter-est. This is her first American ap-pearance, coming as she does direct from London to Chicago. Another oreign act for this program is the

Glinserettis from Vienna, who are known as the veritable aristocrats o wildered deather. What's broken. Why the-the-the-you know, the-Till was broke all the time." Interest of the property of the p the acrobatic world. Their fame is world wide and in the great European centers they stand at the very top-model Bardine & Co. play a whinese claste which is quite away from the ordinary chop sucy drama and devel-opés character as well as comedy. "Swatt Muligan" is the name of a novel character sketch in which Vienna Bellon schieras corons with worst enaracter sketch in which Vienna Bolton achieves success with an entirely new note in the realiza-tion of a rough but most interesting character, getting near to nature in a minner at once artistic and entertain-

Chicago Opera Mouse.

The Chicago Opera House, which from the first has been a theatre of long runs, reverted on Sunday night from "Madam X." the drama of thrills and tears, to another Savage production of an entirely different character entitled. "Miss Patsy." Instead of Many heads middle a signorest affine the control of and entanglements. Itsasto cerns the blunders of a good phornia Status, who as the enaperon-colinsellor, friend, press agent, and general factotum of a staractress, gets herself and everyone with whom she codies into contact into endless scrapes-

renate:
"Deride among yearselves at recess, replied the teacher, "Talk it
sever as gentlemen should."
During recess another teacher said
to Mins Health. "You'd better go and
look after your boys or first thing you
know you'll have a perfectly good boy
changed up to your account. I couldn't
decide whether it was a rot or a coûns hive con are line enables serapes.

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PAYING THE **FIDDLER**

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