

SICK COWS AT THE ALMSHOUSE.

Dockery Says the Animals Are Afflicted With Tuberculosis.

MANY TO BE KILLED.

Superintendent Weaver Visibly Disturbed Over the Discovery.

BLAMES HIS SUBORDINATES.

Says He Has No Way of Remedying Existing Evils Unless They Are Reported to Him.

"Say, are you the Market Inspector?" an old cripple living at the Almshouse inquired of Davis, as the latter, accompanied by Dockery, drove through the big gate leading into the grounds last Tuesday.

"Yes," answered Davis. "And your companion is the Milk Inspector?" "That's who it is," volunteered the individual referred to.

"Well, for God's sake go over to the barn and examine the cows," and with this parting remark the old fellow hobbled down the road leading to the City. Later it was learned that he had been discharged from the Almshouse because Superintendent Weaver thought him able to work for a living.

It is said that through this discharged cripple Dockery and Davis first learned that all was not as it should be in the barnyard of the County's great charitable institution.

The inspectors reported that the cows were found to be in bad physical condition—poor, and in many instances in the last stages of consumption. The milk was not only below the standard, but of a very inferior quality. It was absolutely unfit for human food. The result of these investigations were promptly reported to the Board of Health and published in THE CALL yesterday.

On Wednesday Mr. Dockery, assisted by Market Inspector Davis and Veterinary Surgeon Creely, determined to make a more thorough investigation. Their labors are not half completed, but enough has been discovered, they declare, to demonstrate that of the thirty-four cows at the Almshouse three-fourths are suffering from

either tuberculosis or an aggravated form of bronchitis. It is said that at least fifteen are afflicted with consumption, and will today be killed. Dockery thinks that when the test to which the entire herd is now being subjected is completed not more than three or four will escape slaughter. He declares with much earnestness that the Almshouse herd of milk cows is by far the worst he ever encountered, and this opinion is shared in by both Creely and Davis.

All Wednesday night Dockery and Creely were on guard to see that none of the

stock was removed from the barn. Yesterday morning they were joined by Market Inspector Davis, Creely and Davis then began the work of injecting into the neck of each cow a certain quantity of "tuberculin," a fluid supposed to be infallible in detecting the presence of consumption. At the end of six hours the dose is repeated, and then every hour for the next twelve the temperature of the animal is taken. If the temperature shows a steady rise, the existence of tuberculosis is established beyond doubt.

The time limit ended this morning at 4 o'clock, but the slaughter will not begin until later in the day.

Superintendent Weaver is visibly disturbed over the unlooked-for occurrence. He declares that he can only correct such evils when his attention is called to them by those in charge. He said yesterday that it was probably true that tuberculosis existed among the Almshouse cows—how seriously no one could yet determine—but he declined to become responsible in any manner or form for the evil. Mr. Weaver further said that he had not the time to attend to all these things, and unless his

subordinates keep him posted he had no way of remedying the evil.

It is said by the officials that with few exceptions the entire herd of thirty-four cows seemed to be on the verge of starvation, that morning and noon they were given as much ground alfalfa as could be gathered on a three-pronged pitchfork, and that at night they were turned out to "graze" in a field where only rocks and sticks abound. They declare that there is not a blade of grass to be seen anywhere within the inclosure where the cows feed.

"I do not pretend to say that Mr. Weaver has known of these things," said Inspector Dockery yesterday, "but that does not in any way alter the situation. The stock here is not half fed. It is not surprising, therefore, that consumption once started should make rapid headway."

In company with a CALL man Mr. Weaver made a tour of the barn yesterday afternoon. During the inspection of the board a tilt occurred between the superintendent and Richard Julian, who has charge of the cows.

"Why don't you mix bran with this alfalfa?" said Weaver.

"Because I haven't got it," answered Julian.

"You have orders to get what you want, bran and all the alfalfa the stock might require."

"You know, Mr. Weaver, that you ordered me to stop feeding bran months ago. If you wish me to begin again!"

"All right give them all the bran and everything else they require and see to it that you carry out my instructions."

Later the superintendent expressed himself as highly pleased with the work of Dockery, Davis and Creely.

"I am glad they are doing this thing," he said, "because I can't attend to such matters myself. This man Julian is an enemy of mine and naturally will do everything he can to down me. I know now there is consumption among the cows, but if Julian had kept me posted, the disease would not have spread as far as it has. I repeat that this is no fault of mine, and I feel sure that no sensible person will think otherwise."

"I can refute all the charges that have been made against me by members of the Board of Health. At the proper time—next week in fact—Dr. Williamson will present my reply backed up with proof. When this document is in I think this unnecessary war against me will end."

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RACING AT BAY DISTRICT

Lumina Took the Rancho del Paso Stake for Two-Year-Olds.

ROWENA B WAS SECOND.

Jockey Eddie Jones Injured—Sir Play Beat Bell coso Out Very Handily.

The California Jockey Club is once more enjoying a whirl at the racing game. The Bay District track reopened yesterday with a long and varied programme, and the gate showed but a slight diminution in the attendance, notwithstanding the many departures for the East of late. The different events were well contested, and surprises were numerous, especially in the overcrowded "dog" races.

The day's sport was somewhat marred by an accident in the opening race through which the clever lightweight, Eddie Jones, suffered a fracture of the collar-bone. The lad had the mount on Sweet Rose, and soon after the start there was some bumping and jostling, and the filly went down. Her prostrate rider was trampled upon by one of the field following immediately behind, and the jockey was fortunate indeed to escape so luckily.

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L. W. Fox, who raced here a couple of years ago and defeated Foster and other crabs, left Thursday morning for Alaska, accompanied by E. E. Galsworthy