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DOLLAR WHEAT AGAIN.

The article from the New York Times, republished in our columns chased two thousand acres in the wheat," is interesting reading to commenced an ostrich farm on a our rural subscribers. The Times large scale. A fact which few peoeditor refers to the wheat crop of ple know is that these birds are har-1879, when the conditions were dy and can endure cold and frosty similar to those prevailing at the weather. Wherever grass will grow present time; a shortage in Europe the year around there they will and an immense demand for Ameri- thrive. The parties concerned in can wheat to supply the deficiency, this new movement think they This stimulated the culture of that have a great future before them. cereal in this country, and the wheatgrowers of California, Dakota here in inclosures formed by three their opportunity.

refuses a reciprocity of trade. Nations are like individuals in requiring a mutuality of interest. Accordingly large sums of money bring the interior into direct communication with the seaboard. Many millions of dollars were expended in this enterprise, and India down at 260,000,000 bushels. This measure quite eight feet high. I forth more fully the advantages of able rewards to intelligent industry diverted the trade from American was told that none were lost in the Willamette Valley for settle- applied to the cultivation of the Evaporated Apples, ports, and in a few years, by 1883, to bringing them across the ocean, ment, than could be given in a use the language of the Times stand the voyage are untrue, for not available to all as it requires no high in Chicago, and the price the slightest difficulty in that line expenditure of time or labor. One dollar paid in advance will purchase Then the Times financial reporter, in a memorable article which was extensively copied and commented on at the time, gave the reasons for the decline in our export trade in wheat, and made the prediction that the price would never touch a dollar the price would never touch a dollar again. But his judgment seems to have been astray, for after an interhave been astray, for after an interval of five years a variety of circum-stances has arisen which point to a she will lay fully thirty eggs. There heavy foreign demand for American are wheat, and a return to the old figures. This will be of immense make quite a revenue of itself, as advantage to Oregon because the each egg is worth two dollars for a curiosity. The eggs are almost curiosity fine and abundant. The extra ally fine and abundant. The extra price to be realized will enable farmers to pay off their indebtedness, and those who are clear of incumbrance can make improvements, or place a deposit in the bank for future uses. This points to a general condition of prosperity in which our city merchants will come in for their share.

OSTRICH FARMING. How the industry is Pursued in Cali-

fornia-Methods of Feeding and Plucking.

A late number of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette contains au interesting article on the California ostrich farms, by our recently domiciliated fellow-townsman, Rev. Anselm B. Brown, from which we make the following extracts : The trial of raising ostriches in the United States has proved so successful that the business may no longer be regarded as an experiment. And side. what is more, the time is soon com-51.50 ing when many a family living in

1 00 the warmer climates of our country will have a pair or more of these erve subscriptions. The will birds about their home. They will serve not only as orna-

> ments, like deer in private parks, but they will be exceedingly profitable on account of their plumage.

> unted in the Los Felis valley, sheltered by the Santa Monica range of mountains. The natural beauty of the location-and the live oaks, favorable for the ostrich business.

The farm is owned by an English syndicate and is managed by Mr. John A. Bradley, a gentleman from and grow fat upon it.

Australia. Ostriches were brought to California first in 1883 from Cape Town, Africa, by Dr. Sketchley. He is in the United States at the present time, and the San Francisco papers report that he has lately puryesterday, on the return of "dollar Sacramento valley, where he has

About fifty ostriches are found and Washington made the best of or four rows of common boards. As the birds can not jump or fly, any-

But England seems to have thing they can not step over will grown tired of depending for her answer for a fence. While walking news, correspondence, telegraphic food supplies on a country that about the corrals, the ostriches come up and are eager for food, but they do not make the slightest noise. They can do so, however, for at night they make a sort of barking were expended in British India, by which is heard at quite a distance the government and private in- and sometimes all over the region. dividuals, in building railroads to The breeding birds are a very fine

cording to quality and condition. The wings will give an average of fifty each, and the tail will vary

from seventy-five to one hundred feathers, and even more. When the men are ready to pick they drive an ostrich into a corner and throw a blanket over his head. By blind-folding it is quite easy to keep him under control and pick the feathers without injuring him.

Although viciously disposed, they beg for food most winningly. First they toss their wings about, as if to drive off flies. They open their to those coming from the interior mouths and follow you along the fence, reaching out their long necks. they have been, to the rigors and If you wait a little to test their importunity they will sit down and raise their wings, sway their bodies and pound their heads from side to side. Now reward one by throwing him a big orange and he quickly gulps it down whole. While it is gulps it down whole. While it is retained in the neck, slowly work-ing down, he will stretch his mouth with another, and so on until you can see four or five bunches where the oranges are working down his neck at the same time. They drink water in the same guping manner, seizing it in big mouthfuls like a over icy mountains and snowclad olid substance.

Their chief food is alfalfa, given My visit yesterday to the famous all the year round, with corn oc-ostrich farm at the town of Kenil-worth, seven and a half miles from pound to each large bird. This lociand, Greenland and Labrador Los Angeles, afforded me one of the most interesting sights I have ever seen on the Pacific Const. It is sit-is also, the primited two birds. It is also the principal food used in Australia and Africa, but known under a different name, viz., lucern, which Webster gives as the only proper name for it in this country. This herb of the clover, new only in some of the pretriest in California-constantly attract the attention of visitors, although the place was se-lected solely on account of the equal temperature there, making it most dry food. Alfalfa, or lucern, is raised extensively all over Cali-

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The Chances That Await the Industrious Settler A New Field for Exploitation.

The following facts about Oregon and its resources we gather from published correspondence : To the new comer from the At-

lantic coast to the Pacific, as well as to those coming from the interior they have been, to the rigors and fluctuations of a continental climate, the oceanic climate of Oregon will. be a revelation. To the Englishman above referred to, who so passionately regretted that Oregon was not a British province, there was nothing strange about it. It reminded him of the work of the gulf stream on his own island. But to those acplains, or the howling winds from Iceland, Greenland and Labrador, there is plenty of room for astonishment at the milder influences which

prevail in this highly favored part

of the world.

It is perfectly safe to say that for the hardy and industrious of both sexes, men and women who order their lives as seeking the best results attainable, Western Oregon, embracing that vast region from the crest of the Coast range to the tidal shores of the sea, from the California line to the Columbia river, offers fornia, and is truey wonderful rare inducements. A recapitulation stuff, for all birds and beasts revel of the industries already established is not out of place. Fisheries, embracing salmon for the home market and for export, flounders, halibut, The time of year is at hand when rock and lime cod, herring, smelt, oysters, crabs, clams and a dozen culture, practically all the minor industries afford a wide, a diversified, profitable field of operations. Practically, moreover, soil and mine dustries which are to be created from and fostered by their use and development, are in a state of infancy. There is nothing far-fetched or illusive in this statement. Where

thousands in the future. In the matter of fruit growing it may be taken for an incontrovertiand prunes and all the berries find a thoroughly congenial home in this coast region a reasonable distance back from the water line. This price of one year. This reduces the proposition was long since taken out cost of the paper to two cents a of the experimental stage. Not any

beings now, they will inevitably, in

the very nature of things, support



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JUDGE TERRY is still dissatisfied months for his assault on Judge Field, and has filed notice of suit against United States Marshal Franks, laying his damages at \$10,000,

specimens that money could purchuse.

bound up as a wheat producer. weigh 275 pounds, and when stand- CAPITAL JOURNAL, which will Her export crop this year is set ing on tiptoe, with head erect, will furnish more Oregon news, and set probabilities are all in favor of profituse the language of the Times Reports of their being unable to voluminous letter. This offer is

from the nest and placed outside where visitors could see it. I took it up, and as it squirmed to get away and if the eggs are removed as fas are generally two siftings a year, and this would give a total of sixty eggs a year as the limit. This would turn white before hatching time comes. They weigh about three pounds each, and take about six weeks to incubate. It is too bad to say anything

against these magnificent creatures, but their big eyes and grinning look reveal an ugly disposition. They will strike with their feet, and trample whenever they have a chance.

Contrary to my expectation the ostriches, are very clean in appear-ance, and the feathers in their natural state are beautiful and rich. they are not packed down close to republican majority of 25,000. The prohibition vote is about 1,500. The scenate is solidly republican, about fourteen democratic representatives. of age, and the large birds every six mouths.

Some breeders cut the wing with his commitment to jail for six feathers, pulling the stumps later on, say about two months. Tearing the flesh is thus avoided, for the Each bird yields about a pound in Weight of leathers, valued at from fifty to one hundred dollars, ac-Munkers,

and those who have friends East one under consideration exempt with whom they desire to keep up cor- from occasional failures, but, both Some of these male birds will respondence, can send the WEEKLY soil in this direction.

admit of a thorough examination of the pupils' attaioments. The grade work has been rather crowded the past year or two, and those scholars who were irregular in attendance or inapt to learn were not able to keep up. The examination was to discover where any lack of thoroughness existed, and those

The Biting Tongue.

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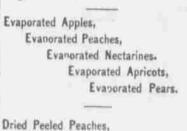
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