Ahe Courier.

Oregon City, July 6, 1894.

THE REET SUGAR INDUSTRY. In 1797, with pecuniary assistance King Frederich Wilhelm III of Prussia, Franz Carl Achard established at Steinau the first sugar beet factory in the world. At present, there are about 2500 beet sugar factories in Europe, and capital invested in them is over \$400.000.000. Nearly 3.000.000 acres are under beet cultivation, giving employment to about 610,000 farmhands and boys, and producing annually over 30,-000,000 tons of beets from which 3,600,-000 tons of beet sugar are made, which is over one-half of the sugar crop of the world. The sugar beet has made Germany the foremost sugar producing country in the world, her product in 1891-92 being 1,280,000 tons, great quantities of which are shipped to foreign countries.

In California there are three factories for the manufacture of beet sugar in profitable operation. Any soil that will grow wheat successfully will give a good crop of beets with a high percentage of sugar. It is the opinion of experts that the Willamette, Umpqua and made elsewhere. Rogue river valleys are by climatic conditions better suited to sugar beet cultivation than any part of Germany, and equal if not superior to the south of France.

For successful cultivation of the sugar beet, the soil should be plowed deeply both in fall and spring, well drained, and put in the mellow, pulverized state of a garden plot. The beets should not attain a weight of more than two prices would then have come to stay, pounds, and therefore the plants should not stand further apart in the row than four to six inches. A beet which grows out of the ground is worthless for sugar. About 20 pounds of seed to the acre should be planted, not later than April, if possible. Experiments in Oregon on a small scale have resulted in a yield of about 20 tons per acre with a percentage of sugar of about 14 per cent. The cost of sugar beet raising can be best told by world's supplies. 1889, having 11 acres in cultivation :

Plowing and harrowing 11 acres \$110 00 Sowing. Harrowing Four days' cultivation @ \$2..... Incidentals. Topping and unloading 170 tons Net profit per acre.....

sugar beets than to lie idle in summer long since ensued.

THE WHEAT MARKET. The only rational reason that can be According to the American Agricul- given for the wholesale pardoning of turist, the Argentine is one year with criminals from the penitentiary by Gov another but an insignificant rival in the ernor Pennoyer is that he is half crazy world's wheat market. It maintains Turning so many thieves and cutthroats that its whole wheat area equals only loose among us, whom it cost the two such states as Kansas; that its wheat several counties many thousands of dol- DEST COW FOR THE MILK DAIRYMAN. belt has a climate as capricious as that lars to convict, is a crime against society of Kansas, and destructive drouths are and against humanity. The governor

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that the exports of 1887 aggregated Now that Pennoyerism is dead in 9,000,000 bushels, and those of 1890 aggregated 12,500,000 bushels, while the ex-Oregon, the democrats and the reform ports of 1893 were some 33,000,000 bushelement ought to be able to "get together" on the common platform of els instead of the stated 2),000,000. While opposition to the corrupt republican mathere is annually a material percentage added to the acreage of Argentina. It chine.

does not equal one-third the additions Accorption to the official count, the vote breeds? yearly male to the world's wheat recast for secretary of state was as follows : quirements. The additions made to the Kincaid, rep., 41,125; McKercher, pro , wheat areas of Argentina, Uruguay and 2108; Nickell, Jem., 19,001; Wakefield, the Balkan States have long been offset peo., 25,368. A total of 87,602.

by reductions in Western Europe and the United States. This is made mani-Though the New World is supposed fest by the incontestible fact that the to abound in virgin soil, the American wheat acreage of the world in 1893 was farmers last year spent \$50,000,000 on but 100,060 acres, or barely five-hun- 1,500,000 tons of fertilizers. dredths of one per cent., greater than in

EFFORTS are being made 1884, while in 1894 it is probably one or two million acres less than ten years thologists to form a society embracing since, because of reductions in the Oregon, Idaho and Washington. United States that exceed the additions COLIC.

Wheat is low because the world had a Its Causes In Horses and Mules-Remedies and Preventives. Bulletin No. 25 from the agricultural surplus acreage of quite 9,000,000 in 1880, permitting the accumulation of college of Mississippi by Dr. Tait Butler great stores from the extraordinary treats of the causes and remedies of colic crops of 1882 and 1884 that sufficed, with in horses and mules. Its chief points are

the product of an acreage that continued the following: Nineteen out of every twenty cases of in excess up until 1887, to carry the colic are chargeable to irregularity in world safely to the end of the 1890-91 harvest year, when consumption had food or water. The rules for watering overtaken production, and remunerative are:

Use only pure water. Water before feeding. Water frequently (from three to five Argentine in 1892-93, and the enormous times daily).

Never give a large quantity at one acreage yields of the fields of the United States in 1891 and 1892-yields that time, especially if the animal is very enabled us to throw upon the world's warm or about to undergo severe exermarkets at least 370 million more bushtion. The quality and quantity of food and

els than we could had those crops been the regularity with which it is given are but average ones. The world's crops of of the greatest importance. Oats are the 1891 and 1892 were 369,000,000 bushels best grain for horses or mules, though in excess of the two preceding ones, the corn is more commonly used in this excess being nearly in the measure of state and is a good food if used with dis-Richardson, a grower in California, in our extraordinary contributions to the cretion. Oats are better because they

But for the extraordinary acreage better proportions, and therefore, by yields from American fields in 1891 and throwing less work on the digestive or-1892, the acreage deficit in the world's gans, are less liable to cause indigestion wheat area, now equalling 16,000,000 and colic. They should be dry, clean acres, would long since have brought and free from must. If cut before they acres, would long since have brought 30 65 good prices for wheat and carried up the 6 25 prices of all other grain, as the bread-15 75 prices of all other grain, as the bread-blaced. While corn is a fruitful cause of colic, yet it is a good food for working 12 25 eating people have increased 60,000,000 stock, but should be fed with caution. since the world's wheat area ceased to Oats and corn may be fed whole to a expand. Moreover, the world's area grown horse while his teeth remain good, under all grains of the temperate zones but for colts and old horses they are bet-85 00 has increased but 12.200,000 acres in ten ter if ground. Bran, linseed meal, etc., 34 00 years, while the increase of population if fed in small quantities and with other 821 00 times that amount. In other words, any of the varieties of hay in common have the cream in the churn and under

proven that it is better for land to be in scarcity and high prices would have it is very apt to cause derangement of in overripening, not in too little. What sugar beets than to lie idle in summer fallow. As a crop of rotation, i. e. every third year, it has made lands more pro-there is no excuse for any writer drsw-there is no excuse for any writer drsw-

on beef.



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Here is a subject we commend to all

creamery men for careful attention. It

help himself.

Opinion of a Man Who Makes the Milk lusiness Pay.

common, and that Argentina did not begin wheat exportation last year as 750,000 bushels were exported in 1879; inals is unbearable. ("The milk business pays us very well. We ship to Philadelphia, the Farmers' Creamery company handling our milk. to post up in every step from the pasture That company is doing good work, and to the butter tub, and the fact that he is master of the business from A to Izzard I think will sooner or later drive out all wins confidence of patrons and enables the middlemen." "What cows do you keepg" him to help them, and by helping them

"Holsteins and Jerseys-mostly thoroughbreds, and some grades. We keep 50 cows in milk all the time."

is to forearm against the fall shrinkage of the past three or four years. A ride Which is the better of the through the dairy districts last Septem-"It is hard to say. The Holsteins will ber was enough to give a person the give more milk; of course they eat more, too, but I think the Holsteins will give a

blues The pastures were overstocked, little more milk for an equal amount the grass thin, short and brown, and the of food. Quality? There are some Holcows were gaunt as the seven ill favored steins that give milk as rich as any Jerkine King Pharaoh saw in his dream seys, but others give much poorer milk, and the average is on the whole not so They devoured not the other cows, but the whole farm, so far as profits were concerned, but here and there was a rich as Jersey milk. The color of Holstein milk is too light, and our chief readairyman with a patch of sweet corn. He had a good thing. The cows had it son for keeping Jerseys is to give our first, and he took it from the cows in milk a higher color." foaming pails of valuable milk.

Now, if our co-operative creamery

companies will this year inaugurate a one on Jerseys, and all pour their milk general movement in raising sweet corn, together into the tank that supplies the they will always look back to 1893 as a red letter year. If all creamerymen will call the attention of their patrons to the convenience and cash producing qualities of sweet corn, they will be acting as into the tank all together it is well mixed and colored." public benefactors. This is no idle spec-

"Have you tried Guernseys?" ulation. It is a fact which has been "We are just beginning with them. I have bought a good bull and am now demonstrated time and time again. In localities where farmers have had no experience in raising sweet corn the best after come good cows. A cross of Guernadvice to give them is unquestionably to sey bull and Holstein cows ought to give raise it just as they do their ordinary about the right milkman's cow, with a corn, except that 50 per cent more seed large flow of well colored milk." may profitably be dropped in each hill.

"What do you feed?"

Let them plant in rich ground after, not "I do not raise anything but clover for nay, with corn, oats and wheat for grains. before, the ground has become well Wheat is sold. We grind equal parts of ear corn and bats for cow feed and add a little linseed meal. Cottonseed meal has not paid us."-Interview in Rural

Good Butter In Warm Weather

The question often arises how cream should be handled during warm weather to get the best results with the butter. Journal It must be remembered that correct flavor scores 50 points, and here is where the most important work is done. Every day's cream must be made a special study. The observant butter maker will writes as follows: notice three very marked stages in the ripening of cream-viz, a flat acid, a sharp acid and a sour acid. The first acid has a flat, insipid taste, with very little odor. At this stage the cream should be thoroughly stirred, getting the air through it as much as possible. With the gradual thickening of the cream there approaches the borderland of the

Now the skill of the butter maker is put to the test. He must so develop the loosely packed article.



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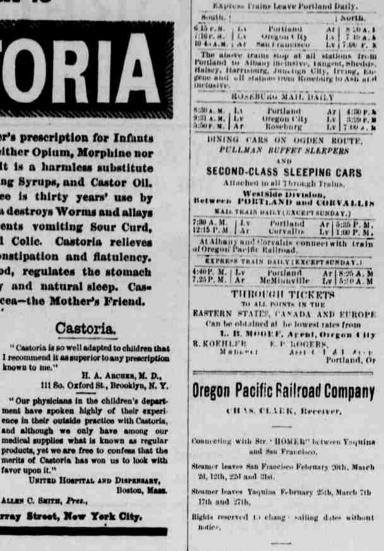
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The cost of manufacturing one toor of beets into bage at 0 fragon (it, if the works that it is the intention of capital is to baild here to be run by electric to contained was 12, 300 tons of beets wery 24 hours, would be \$\$ performed at the strange ended an existing deficit of 16,000,000 cores, to which mus and on a given day, it is a come tow or the average in yield per acre, the future of the farmer is bright and hopeful, and with two crops notion to the state will adde an existing deficit of 16,000,000 cores. Again, it is decidedly improver, Again, it is decidedly improver to give a horse is a large feed, and here for so big of a state the factory at 3½ cents of 50 per ton, the product of a day's run would yield \$\$700, and as the exarage in yield per acre, the tow cores not and there for to give a horse is a large feed, sing deficit at large feed, and bapeful, a more that a note or promise to would be \$\$2400, the net daily profit.
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second stage of acid.

"How do you plan to color all the milk properly?" 'We put two milkers on Holsteins to cooler. Our milk is aerated and cooled as soon as drawn from the cow, and when in this way it is strained directly

would be \$2400, the net daily profit dicial mind that a note or promise to be given immediately before active exwould be \$300. Assuming that the pay obtained under fraudulent pretense, ercise, the blood which is required by the sugar "campaign" or season here would by which means Ezra Durand swindled digestive organs in order to carry on be only 150 days, the profit per year a number in this county, is in itself their proper functions goes to the muswould be \$45,600. It is estimated, from worthless and cannot equitably be col- cular system, digestion is impaired, and the cost of factories elsewhere, that a factory near the Tualatin at Willam-ette Falls, ready for operation, would cost \$300,000, and the profit would therefore any 15 per cont to the profit would therefore pay 15 per cent. on the invest- away to these unscrupulous men, who and the digestive organs suffer accord-

therefore pay 15 per cent. on the invest-ment. Oregon consumes approximately 26,-000,000 pounds of sugar per annum, and two factories of the capacity indicated, in our state, would hardly supply her saccharine wants. Under the necessary banking upon precedent, held that the should a change of food and work be are built of tightly celled boards, and rotation the two factories would require notes should be paid. In the Court of made at the same time. A good rule is, the buildings are lighted by electricity. 24,000 acres of land. Now that our Appeals, however, equity, rather than never give a borse a full feed on a change Nothing is too rich for the Jersey and wheat market is down and the sugar trust is boss of the United States sen-rendered holding that to fraudulently trust is boss of the United States sen-ate, the Pacific states owe themselves the duty of protecting themselves by raising their own sweets. We can lo it and prosper as well as we ever did, buy without making inquiry. To pur- common practice-if the following methand ship sugar, too, to China and the chase paper in this manner was held to od be pursued the great loss of mules by "ends of the earth."

"ends of the earth." THE DEMAND NOTES be a participation in the fraud and all the notes were declared void. There is something promising in these examples men who entirely misstate the facts in of courts breaking away from the pre-ing to work in the morning. In themidregard to the issue by the government cedent that a presumably innocent pur- dle of a long forenoon he should again of the first \$60,000,000 of paper money chaser of notes or bonds must be held have water. At noon he should be first at the beginning of the war, it is very ap- free from liability in case genuine sig- watered and then allowed to eat hay for propriate to briefly state the actual natures of responsible makers are ap a short time before receiving his grain, truth in this matter, copied from an ex- pended to fraudulent papers.

hange: On July 17, 1861, congress passed an ct authorizing the issue of \$50,000,000 WITH the aid of regular troops and United States marshals, acting under change: act authorizing the issue of \$50,000,000 of demand treasury notes, in denomina-tions of not less than \$10. This was amended by act of August 5, 1861, so as act, the railroad companies will, to all amended by act of August 5, 1861, 80 as to allow \$5 notes to be issued. These notes bore no interest, and were redeem-able on demand. They were not legal tender for debts, but were receivable for all public dues. They were not green-backs, and are not to be confused with Pullman, the millionaire, or the men tageous to the stock in all cases and a backs, and are not to be confused with greenback issues. The full \$50,000,000 working in his carshops, who quit be-were issued, and \$10,000,000 additional cause he was not paying them as much

As EVERY one knows, Switzerland has became used to military buildozing in Sndden change of the solution of the the "referendum," whereby any propo- Europe, and they riot in liberty in a duly severe exertion, parasites (worms, sition may be submitted to a vote of the people. Recently the socialistic pro-position was thus submitted, binding the government to provide all unemployed criticans with work. It must have be added by the strike ought to be hung citizens with work. It was defeated by for gigantic swindling and stealing citizens with work. It was defeated by a vote of 300,000 to \$5,000. The Swiss people have more hard common sense than our populist friends, in that they recognize that it is not a function of the want law and order not riot and for labor. If the government provided

wherewith to meet the expenditure? street Thursday atternoon.

but for the phenomenal crop in the

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be a participation in the fraud and all colic now experienced by Mississippi skimmilk. which should be given him at least one hour before he is again put to work.

powerful factor in the prevention of

y act of February 12, 1862. as they believed he ought, it is impossi- So long as the animal will drink it no authorized by act of February 12, 1862. They soon went out of circulation, as they were receivable for customs, and hence were equivalent to gold, which went to a premium in December, 1861. The demand notes differed in three particulars from greenbacks, viz: Greenbacks have no time fixed for redemution: these demand notes are differed in three particulars from greenbacks, viz: Greenbacks have no time fixed potential of the fixed notes are directly traceable to im-pure water is essential to the health of Greenbacks have no time fixed for redemption; these demand notes were redeemable on demand. Green-ings and the destruction of property all animals used for farm work. Pools backs are a legal tender by law; the demand notes were not. Greenbacks can be refused in payment of duties: demand notes were receivable for them. regular soldiery stationed at various

means medicinal.

all with work, who will pay the taxes Alarm of fire on upper end of Main The Novelty is headquarter for high grade confectionery .

Dairy and Creamery. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Cows and heifers naturally and norby virtue of a warrant for the collec-tion of delinquent taxes of the assessmally come in heat every third week. If a cow has the beef temperament inment of 1893, in the county of Clackamas and state of Oregon, which warrant stead of the milk temperament, the more is now in my hands, and is in words and figures as follows, viz : you feed her the fatter she will get and

often actually shrink in milk as she lays STATE OF OREGON.

STATE OF OREGON. 1 88 County of Clackamas 5 88 To U. W. Ganong, Sheriff of Clackamas County, Oregon, Greeting: In the name of the state of Oregon, you are hereby commanded that you key provide goods and chatted of the data mon the mods and chattels of the deinquent tax payers named in the fol lowing list, and if none be found, then upon the real property set forth therein, or so much thereof as shall satisfy the amount of taxes so charged, with costs and expenses, and that you pay over all money so made to the county treasurer

Let the trade in bottled cream increase, of said county, as by law required Witness my hand the seal of the In summer when butter is down and ice county court this 29th day of May, 1894. [SEAL] GEO F HORTON, cream is in demand a profitable use for the surplus cream can be found here. County Clerk [SEAL]

Which warrant is attached to the list Creamery men should find out how to Creatinery men should find out how to sterilize it; then it will be a grand go. Pigs and chickens will use up all the bicartith search, to find any personal property

The oleomargarine monster is still within said county, out of which to make the taxes hereinafter mentioned of the Union. He slimes over newspaper correspondents at Washington and en-tices them into publishing as news a great puff of the hog butter, telling all great puff of the hog butter, telling all bis readers how clean it is, how whole-the 21st day of July, 1894, at the door of some and how much better than average the county of any, root, at the door of y, dairy butter. This trick was played Clackamas county. Oregon, at the hour

during the past winter. Here is the Borden milk condensery's eleventh commandment: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself and keep thy Sunday's milk at home to make sweet butter for thy family, and that the sweet butter for thy family, and that the line of Third street and the center line milk factory and all who labor therein of Main street (measured may rest and the employees may wor- south line of Third street); thence south ship according to the dictates of con along the west line of Water street 2864 feet to the intersection of the west line of Water street and the north line of science every Sunday."

Bees and Poultry. Crowding fowls into close quarters will breed thousands of lice, but precions few chicks, remember. Stoddard says to utilize the feathers of the ducks, chickens and turkeys gener-

the ducks, chickens and turkeys gener-ally thrown aside as refuse, trim the township 2 south, range 2 east of Wially thrown aside as refuse, trim the plume from the stump, inclose them in a tight bag, rub the whole as if washing clothes, and you will secure a perfectly uniform and light down, excellent for quilting coverlets and not a few other purposes. accrning costs for said year of 1893

According to The American Bee Joural, shade cannot be relied on to prevent swarming, but it has a tendency in that direction, a colony in the open sun being County of Clackamas. more likely to swarm than one in a dense Thereby certify that the above is true and correct copy, and the whole shade, and swarming sooner in the warm location.

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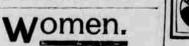
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- ALLIA [From the Boston Post.] While the walks in the Public Garden were crowded yesterday afternoon about 4.30 o'clock, people near the entrance gates at the corner of Beacon and Charles streets ATENT 0 CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS were horrified to see a man suddenly plunge a knife repeatedly into his throat and fall t

CAPEARS, HAUE MARKS CONTROL OF A CONTROL OF were norrined to see a man suddenly puting a knife repeatedly into his throat and fall to the ground. While waiting for a conveyance an officer questioned the would-be suicide, who was about 50 years of age, as to his name, address, and reason for wishing to end his life, but the man steadfastly refused to give any infor-mation regarding himself. He was taken to the Massachusetis General Hospital and surgical attendance given him. Although weak from loss of blood it is probable he will recover. About 9 o'clock hast night a hospital attendant got a little information from him. He said his name was Samuel D—, and that he came some weeks ago from New Brunswick. The last few days *kis head has felt queer*, and he has been wan-dering about the city, not knowing which way to turn. What impelled him to commit his rash act he was unable to say. The above is the familiar but terrible story of the results of mental derangement cansed by overstrain of the user ous system. People who have diziness, he ducheor back-ack, or who are troubled with *relancholy* or *despondent* feelings, are already well on the road which leads to insamity and suicide. "Dr. Miles Medical Co: I cannot find language in which to express my apprecia-tion of the great banefit I have derived **Your Stomach**

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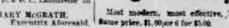
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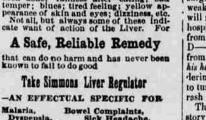
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HAVE NOW IN MY HANDS FUNDS APPLI-cable to the payment of all warrants endorsed prior to May R. 1892. Interest will cease from date of this notice. S. B. CALIFF. Treasurer of Chacksamas County, Dated Oregon City, June 7, 1894.

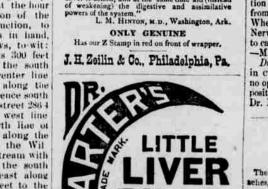
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