Corballis Gazette.

FRANK CONOVER. **SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

Tire United States beat the

world on the speed of railroad

is any storm in that European what it costs. war cloud.

shock lasted about ten seconds.

THE Newport Times says a wintry aspect has been prevading that

THE Western farmer's instinct is wiser than Mr. Gladstone's philosophy. The farmer knows that prices fall.—James G. Blaine.

able. Nothing helps the appear- numbers of our populations. It ing dwellings, and home-seekers these changes would work no hardwill make a bee line for such a ships to any one.

makes a great blunder.

A CORRESPONDENT wishes to

"AMERICA for Americans." Detrimental immigration has done interests of this country than any figures as an issue in a political

Portland's mayor refuses salary for his services to the city. This may sound well, but the Astorian says the mayor of that city should receive a salary and a good one. Work that is done for noth-THE question is whether there ing is worth generally just about

The railway long distance rec-THE Mississippi valley was visit- ord has again been beaten. On 000. The government census ed by an earthquake shock on the September 14th a special train on night of September 26th. The the New York Central railway made the run from New York to Buffalo at a rate a little faster THE latest embezzler belongs to than a mile a minute, that is, in the same class as his predecessors. seven hours twenty-six minutes, than tenements. Rather than ac-All the accounts state that he was including three stops aggregating oept this as the truth the people "an eminently respectable citi- fourteen minutes. The actual of New York would rather accuse running time was thus 441 miles the government census of lying. in 432 minutes.

That Corvallis is sadly in need city lately. The authorities ought of a better fire service was demonnot to allow it. Such a thing will strated by the fire which occurred disturb the modesty of the town. last Monday night. Had the fire only trebled in fifty years the num-Ohio friend that he can not take headway as to be beyond the convanced to account for this, of the part in the campaign in that state trol of the firemen, and the rotten this fall, but he strongly urges the hose and apparatus they have to election of Mr. McKinley for gov- work with would have been of little or no service. There is no telling what damage would be the result of such a fire.

The question of free books for the larger the home market the use in the public schools of the better are his prices, and that as state is being agitated in Portland. the home market is narrowed his The school-book question has not been abused at all in this state, but the frequent changes that have The improvements made on been made in books have been residence property during the past quite a burden to the poorer clasmonth in Corvallis are commend- ses, who usually constitute large ance of a city more than nice look- the books were free, of course

WHILE legislation does little for A man may not be good because its reform, nevertheless there is a he is great, but it takes a great steady decrease of the drink habit. man to be a good one. A man The New York Evening Post teswho can surrender himself utterly tifies that "men are growing more to the sole performances of his temperate, not because the law eign countries millions of dollars to \$5 per ton. In California the duties is one who has acquired says that they shall not have any for sugar that could be as well progreatness, and such a man seldom | chance to get drunk, but because public sentiment impresses upon them the conviction that they cannot afford to get drunk. It is by know the meaning of the word strengthening this sentiment that "mugwump." A mugwump is a the work of temperance reform is mugwump. They have been mug- to be chiefly prosecuted. Tell a wumps since 1884, and it has now man the law says he shall not get got to be a disease with them. It drunk, and he is quite likely to has come out in spots and they do it out of spite; convince him can't stop it. It will likely prove that 'it don't pay' to get drunk, and the factories are running on a profit for the manufacturer alone, paying basis and yielding good but one, also for the farmer, as the

more towards injuring the laboring as injurious as its enemies say it at the figures given below. A other influence, and yet this never carefully analyzed eighty samples conditions of Oregon with that of them profitable for the manufaccellulose, potash, chlorine, silica, conditions as exists in California. written. water, sulphuric acid, nitric acid, phosphoric acid, lime, iron and magnesia." 'Wherefore he renecessarily harmful."

> THE tenement house census of New York city shows a population of that class amounting to \$1,300, made the population of the entire city about 1,500,000. If both are right then there are only about 200,000 persons in the city of New York living in houses other

Speculative philosophers and sociologists in Massachusetts are disturbed by the fact that while the population of the state has been in the business portion of the ber of criminals has increased long time to come, and the fact Mr. Blaine writes a letter to an city it would have got under such fifty-fold. Many theories are ad- that the yield per acre is greater most curious of which is that the should be considered by the far-"reformatory" system now prac- mers. ticed in Massachusetts prisons has made those places so little feared been made public as to the probby the criminal classes that they able cost of raising sugar beets, alno longer deter any one from the though experiments are now being commission of crime.

SUGAR BEETS IN OREGON.

A correspondent has the following to say about raising sugar beets in Oregon: Much is being ing field for the best development of this great industry, which in the past has been monopolized by foreign countries.

Up to the present time this country has lacked a great deal of producing a sufficient amount of sugar for her own consumption, and each year has had to pay forgovernment, and indirectly to the Oregon. farmer, to say nothing of the ex-

finds nothing objectionable in the greatest sugar-producing cen-

As to the soil, the beet does not require a particular kind of soil, SKIN DARK AS COAL although of course it thrives betmarks that the cigarette is "not ter in some than in others, yet a fair crop can be grown upon almost any soil, the beet being a sandy loam—one that does not so rapidly pack under the heat of the sun as those of an essentially clayey nature.

Data enough have already been collected by parties interested in the matter to satisfy them that Oregon can produce as good beets as can be grown in this country. Beets raised in the state last year showed as high as 17 per cent. saccharine matter, and showed an average of as high a per cent. of sugar contents as in Germany.

This, together with the fact that much fertilizing is required in Germany, whereas this can be dispensed with in this state for a should indeed be an item that

In Oregon no estimates have carried on throughout the state under the direction of Prof. G. W. Shaw, chemist at experiment stataion at Corvallis, whose report will convey all data procurable.

For present purposes, however, Bank. said of late concerning the sugar- the statement made by Mr. W. C beet culture in the United States, Rightmier, of California, a farmer and attention is turned toward the who is raising them, can be taken Pacific states, as the most promis | as a fair example by Oregon far-

	mers:		
	Preparing soil, 17 acres	68	1
	Seed	20	
	Planting	6	8
	Thinning	88	4
	Hoeing	34	0
5	Cultivating	34	1
	Total8	251	•
	Expense per acre	8 14	ş

The average yield is from 12 to 15 tons, which should sell for \$3.50 duced at home. In 1889 we paid stated, than the above figures, and Germany alone \$16,000,000 for there appears to be no reason why sugar. This amount saved to the the same should not be true of

The establishment of this induscess of profit over that resulting try is of no small concern to the from growing cereals which would state, and all efforts possible be quite large, is no small item. should be put forth to secure co-The raising of sugar-beets in operation over the state in the California is now no experiment, work. It is not a question of paying basis and yielding good but one, also for the farmer as the

THERE would seem to be no rea- returns to the farmers raising farmer and the manufacturer son why the cigarette should be beets, as will be seen by a glance must be in hearty cooperation in this work. Beets that are culti-A Georgia chemist, who has careful comparison of the climatic vated in a manner that makes turer are also profitable for the them but "nicotine, oil of tobacco, ters of Germany, reveals the fact farmer, and it is with reference to bitter extractive gum, chlorophyil, that we have fully as favorable the latter class that this article is

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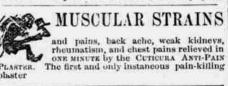
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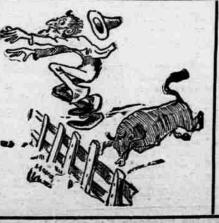
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