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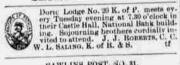
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# THE GAZETTE'S FARM.

Notes Gathered By Those Who gilt edge article of butter. Are Progressive.

APPLICABLE TO OUR SECTION.

And With a View to Benefiting the Stockman Farmer, Horticulturist, Dziryman, Etc.

COAST STOCK RANGES. The census bulletin on "range live stock" says: Outside the stock taken by regular enumerators as "on farms," 241,300 cattle, 22,542 horses, 1,409 mules, men employed as herders, etc. The fig ures for the range stock of Eastern Oregou are: Cattle, 263,584, horses 94,469, sheep 1,170,116. Washington cannot much longer claim to be a range stock State. "Prior to 1874, I used Simmons Laver Regula-tor while living in Virginia, and have continued to use since coming West. I consider it an ex-cellent Spring medicine." W. A. SERIOUS. Editor Journal. horses at 24,299, and sheep at 208,218. In 1880 Washington as a Territory was a flourishing grazing district. It is now a flourishing wheat field. The ranges of Old Yambill should have several Arizona are not, as a rule, over crowded, and wool-growers have not as yet occupied extensive ranges, except in Apache and Yavapai counties. The range stock Who is the oldest member in this of Arizona is reported as follows: Cattle 659,758, horses 18,557, mules and burros state? Major Jack Stretman claims the honor of Washington.

Hon. Jeff Myers, the youngest member of the Oregon senate, left after the close of the grand lodge, for a business given for Nevada.

1,203, sheep 41,708, swice 3.013. On account of the very protracted dry spells of late years the industry of Nevada has been much depressed. No figures are given for Nevada.

SHEEP AND WOOL NOTES. Brule county, South Dakota, contains

Yambill county. A toast, "The Ladies over 12,000 sheep. of Yambill," could be appropriately re-Uniform feeding of sheep during a given time preceding winter is neces-R. E. French, proprietor of the Park sary to prevent losing wool in the sucbeater, is a member of the order, and ceeding spring. Knights visiting the city will do well to

Wool alone does not pay in the opinion remember this fact when contemplating of many discouraged sheep men. But except by those who have been there to wool and matton together do pay; there see for themselves. At high tide the The memorial services held during the is happily no doubt of that. session of the grand lodge, were very

mpressive, and the remarks by Past impressive, and the remarks by Past of a sheep, as many a set, and the lambs inches.

Grands Hochstedler, Curtis, Buchanan are all profit. What other class of stock When the writer first visit d Ocosta, and Jett, went to the hearts of every will show as large a per cent of profits? there was not a borse in the town, nor Every farmer should keep ten sheep and was there any chance to take one in exmost of them from fifty to one hundred, cept by boat. All lumber had to be Sheep must go into winter quarters in carted around by hand. Ocosta has There was a lively contest over the place of holding the next session of the good condition if they are expected to picked up some since that time, and

grand lodge, but the friends of Eugene winter well. Look over your flock now, though the youngest town on Gray's treated as ordinary deposits, the fate of outlook for those dissensions and strifes secured for that city the honor. Albany will make an effort to secure the prize in do your best to make them so as speed all. But this is not saying much, for ample of the results of loaning money it should not knowingly become the extra feed and care now than to have an Of the more important business trans- unthrifty flock on your hands through in all the towns of Gray's Harbor, com-

Field and Farm (Colo.) says: So long fifteen new lodges, the raising of the as mutton commands its present figures salary of the G. K. R. & S. to \$750 a year, in the Denver market, sheep raising will defeating the resolution to decrease the be a good paying business. No matter representation, making a law that will be a good paying business. No matter before exclude saloon-keepers, and appropriating \$200 toward defraying the expenses of P. G. C. will be all clear gain. Much loss may be prevented in raising sheep by keeping In a recent interview between Senator them constantly under your care. An Blackman and a Telegram reporter, the important point is that they will flourish whole of which was published in this on a short range and then they yield

paper, the senator placed himselt on readily to will in the matter of breeding record as being in favor of an extra ses- There is no good reason why 100 sion of the legislature, for the purpose of healthy Merino ewes should not bring making an immediate appropriation to 100 healthy lambs every year. But no build a portage road above The Dalles, such result can be depended upon in Under the present pressing demands it cases where ewes are forced to suckle would seem highly proper not to wait their lambs up to within a few days betill next session of the legislature for fore the time of breeding them againaction in the matter. The portage at the The flockmaster who has not yet learned Cascades is proving highly beneficial to that his breeding ewes need several the section at, and adjacent to The Dalles. weeks rest from the exhaustive effects of calf lot back of the barn, raising 200 bush. But the upper country has not the opportunity to make use of nature's high- again has yet to learn a very important

The profits of winter dairying are double those of summer dairying.

If the men do the milking it is a good thing to impress upon them the fact that water is better than milk to wash their hands in. Cleanliness is next to Godliness.

The dairyman needs to bear constantly in mind the fact that nature must be

The value of a thing lies in the demand

#### used they should always be well soaked in brine beforehand. The butter had ber next, and considerable curiosity ex-

for it. Now, who in the world demand

poor butter? Create that which is want

ed and you command a good market

important thing is to have it put up in good and attractive form. If tubs are best be put up in rolls of one or two butter, however, is usually put up in democratic papers all over the country brick shape and shipped in butter boxes.

The dairyman who aspires to make a bositions. As they are all low tariff men, have bis own stamp and put his good means. It would do no hurt to give character in his butter. Put it up in atin California, in the census year of 1890, tractive packages of one half or one tee on agriculture, also a representation pound cakes, neatly wrapped in butter on that of territories and several others. 897,896 sheep and 9,110 swine, with 1,782 paper, and packed in clean boxes. He It is likely that in Michigan, the Date of is that accomplished by a free man. should never forget that it is polish that kotas. Nebraska and some other states

REMARKABLE CURES Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was.—Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at T. W. Ayers' Drug Store; large bottles 50c. and \$1.00.

A QUEER PLACE

There are some queer wells on Gray's harbor near Ocosta. The queerness is in the fact that the water in the wells rises and falls with the tide. In order to strike water it is necessary to bore 125 feet. It rises in the pipe at high tide about three feet above the level of the ground; at low tide it falls to about two feet below the surface of the ground. In the harbor the rise and fall of the tide is ten feet.

There are other queer features about Ocosts, particularly in the summer season. In order to pass along the principal boulevard, even in the daytime, it is necessary to fight mosquitoes with ooth hands or suffer torture indescribable, town site down near the harbor is flooded The wool and many pay for the keep to a depth verying from two to four

bined. Stay in Eastern Oregon.

No harm ever done by the use of Simons Liver Regulator.

There is an old adage: "What every-body says must be true." Henry Cook, of New Knoxville, Ohio, in a recent let-ter says: Chamberlain's Cough Rem-edy has taken well here. Everybody edy has taken well here. Everyoody likes it on account of the immediate re lief it gives." There is nothing like it to loosen and relieve a severe cold. For sale by Slocum Johnston Drug Co.

MORROW COUNTY BEATS THEM ALL.

The Oregonian comes to the front with boom for the Palouse section by citing its readers to the fact that a man up there raised 72 bushels of oats to the acre. Morrow county beats that. It is already on record this year with having produced a field of oats averaging 73 bushaverage, and does not consist of two lit tle patches, one a specially-manured acre nary oats, all put together to make a big showing, as this Palouse man did.

If, as the saying goes, "straws show which way the wind blows," the test-mony given in black and white regard ing the merits of an article, and by those, too, whose daily experience is calculated to make them familiar with such subjects, then the following note carries more than ordinary weight:

From the Oregonian. Paddy Lee, recently of New Orleans, has been accomplished does the food go States navy, is in the city for the purpose quainted with the famous "phat man's tains the largest per cent of profit. The Smith, of Vancouver. He says he will would sam it up that some snotty-nosed pre-emption claims on railroad land in food must be so abundant and nutritious wrestle Smith either catch as catch can "blacksmith" had inserted this cute little wrestle Smith either catch as catch can be so as to have surplus above the needs of as to have surplus above the needs of profit can begin.

The says he will "blacksmith" had inserted this cute little or Graco-Roman style for a purse of cut on his own accord and without have missioner, at lexington. Bring your filing resent. tests with professionals. He has had Vawter Crawford left its employ. several bouts with Christol, and although he did not defeat him, Christol found original except the far-famed expression, him no easy game. While in the United "phat man of the Times," and a four-States navy in the South, Lee was con-

#### EDITORIAL.

AN HONEST ADMISSION

Don't waste your time with soap grease and expect to get prices paid only for a parties with the Farmers' Alliance, the Idaho Democrat says: In marketing butter perhaps the most

. . "The alliance has eight members of congress that will convene at Washington on the first Monday in Novemists as to how they will be treated by pounds, each wrapped in butter paper the democratic speaker in the apportionor butter cloth dipped in brine. Fancy ment of places on committees. Leading them the chairmanship of the commitelectors in each state, because if there is of its usefulness, The wheat-growers are rapidly appropriating the ranges, and only ten counties located in the eastern portion of the physician, but grew worse. He told her becated in the eastern portion of the she was a hopeless victim of consumption; she was a hopeless victim of consumption; the she was a hopeless victim of consumption; she was a kopeless victim of c not a third of them. Honey catches more money to farmers by the government element of what might otherwise be useupon mortgages at a low rate of interest. ful, becomes to its clique what the tail To this the republicans are utterly op is to the dog. It may seek to assist in posed. The Democrat is not called upon the upbuilding of its community, but is to express an opinion in the premises, retarded by the extreme selfishness of but the republicans have been very unlits dictators. fortunate in furnishing a precedent in

that, too, upon more favorable terms else. tion year possibly never entered his so it is with the editor. ful auxiliaries in the money market."

and it is liable to be withdrawn at any nent growth of any community, time. It is funds that cannot be safely believes in treating the alliance kindly ing for the common good, will be on the ocrats, principally the former. By its power of the press. own admission, it is countenancing and publishing matter for the purpose of kindly toking in the afliance. This is the "sugar" with which the Democrat plains why the columns of our worthy Idaho exchange is weekly filled with in consistencies, and which the editor certainly does not believe.

WHO SENT A HACK FOR YOU? The Hepper Gazette evidently believes in quantity rather than quality. The much .- Waitsburg Times.

ically rotten, long-primer double-leaded and idiotically edited newspapers of PREPONDERANCE OF EVIDENCE the Pacific Northwest, Wheeler, of the Times, has years ago captured the bakery, raked down from the topmost limb the yellow persimmon, and so universally is it known in that class that all others have long ago ceased to contest for the various prizes. The above paracriticising brother of the press. Wheeler never had a printer on his paper that commanded or dared ask more than \$10 and the champion wrestler of the United a week; and if we were not so well acof arranging a wrestling match with Bud pomposity-"big I and little you"-we Smith may designate Lee is yet a about the best piece of typographical young man and he has had but few con- work we have seen on the Times since Mr. Wheeler never got up anything

nothing in it" is well acquainted with the little Times, composed principally of six-to-pica leads and nonpareil slugs, and also wants it understood that our In speaking of the relations of the old editorial yardstick has not tain idle and dust-covered so long that it cannot measure the Times as it would fain measure its peers.

#### POWER OF THE PRESS.

The real good to be obtained by having a newspaper in your midst is to alpmions which are usually allowed individuals, provided they have a tendency reputation of gilt-edge butter should they are safe members of the ways and toward the upbuilding and improvement of a community. A convict in fetters may labor for his prison-keepers; may even do that work fairly well, as regards quality and quantity, but how much bet-So it is with a newspaper. Put it in an electoral ticket will be made up of a the narrow confines of a clique's selfishcombination. The democrats can well ness, it then loses its freedom, its indiafford to give them the lion's share of viduality and therefore the greater part

An organ is not a newspaper. It merely reflects the selfishness of a few bigots, who, in their desire to rule with

No progressive community will atloaning mon y to national banks with tempt to tie up the opinions of a reasonwhich to do business without any interest ably sensible editor, nor should the latat all. This was done under the name ter allow himself to be thus bound. A of United States depositories. This man with an onnce of stamina will mouey the banks use to loan farmers speak the truth as he sees it, should the and all others and become the benefici- good of the public demand it, regardless aries. It is not at all strange that the of the fact that indirectly it pinches simple-minded farmer should be unable someone whom ordinarily it would be to see why the banks were entitled to his desire to shield. But those who fall accommodations while he was not, and in with "Tray" should expect nothing

than he asked. The fact that the money. A newspaper man, a genuine vender of loaners are the especial pete of the re- the news and a royal hard-hitter generpublicans and that they, together with ally, will have enemies-hard enemies, the monopolists, furnish a corruption too. But a few enemies and a little opfund to be used each presidential elec- position are the making of anyone, and

mind. It would never do to permit the In all the vicissitudes of journalism in government to compete with such power- which any paper must undergo, there is always a bright side. There are good The Democrat is now "ringing in" on lessons daily learned in any business, its readers some stuff about national and the newspaper is no exception. It banks which, though it sounds well, is gains a few points along its rough and all bosh. No United States depository rogged path, and while not always right receives a cent of our country's money nor always wrong, if honest and prowithout paying interest for the same, gressive, is a grand factor in the perma-

A gennine newspaper snould be on the aciously explains its reasons for publish to use its influence to heal wounds rather ing such stuff in the above clipping. It than reopen them. But in all, if workin order to catch their influence and alert for the shackles of a clique and votes -those of the republicans and dem- avoid them as poison to the good and

#### WORTH LOOKING AT.

"Turn to the press-its teeming sheets survey, big with the wonders of each passing day." Among these the eye will pause to look at an old familiar family admission is something novel, and ex- post in new dress. It will charm the sight, comfort the weary, and bring theer and hope to the pain-stricken. The columns of this paper are graced by its reappearance. It is welcome, for what it promises to do, it does with alacrity, and proves its promise by an ample show of performance. The right thing, in the right place, at the right time, experience has proved it to beels and 7 lbs. per acre. This is a straight Gazeste is a big paper with nothing in Upon this it has won public confidence it, usually, and sometimes even not that and esteem, for while St. Jacobs Oil, the great remedy for pain, thus makes its annual rounds and renews its pledges of Of all the poorly printed, typographprompt and permanent care, its continual success is the guaranty that what it says is true and what it does is sure. Its best recommendation is its true reputation, upon which all may depend for cure and com'ort.

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# Why He Feels Twenty Years Younger

HEPPNER, July 13, 1891,

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Gentlemen—Mr. A. A. Wren of our town requests us to send the enclosed letter to you. He has been using O. K. T. with such satisfactory results that he wished to inform you. Respectfully,

SLOCUM-JOHNSTON DRUG CO.

THE STARK MEDICINE COMPANY, Portland, Or.

Gentlemen—in behalf of suffering humanity I wish to give a testimonial of the wonderful feeling from leiner trouble, much of the time I was not able to be around, my mind was dull and inactive and I was in path all over. I received a sample package of O. K. T. and after using it is about half of it. I can truly say that I feel twenty years younger. My mind is clear and active about half of it. I can truly say that I feel twenty years younger. My mind is clear and active and I have no path, in fact I am entirely cured. I have tried all other remedies but received no path, in fact I am entirely cured. I have tried all other remedies but received no path, in fact I am entirely cured. I have tried all other remedies but received no path, in fact I am entirely cured. I have tried all other remedies but received no path, in fact I am entirely cured. I have tried all other remedies but received no path, in fact I am entirely cured. I have tried all other remedies but received no path, in fact I am entirely cured. I have tried all other remedies but received no path, in fact I am entirely cured. I have tried all other remedies but received no path, in fact I am entirely cured. I have tried all other remedies but received no path, in fact I am entirely cured. I have tried all other remedies but received no path, in fact I am entirely cured. I have tried all other remedies but received no path, in fact I am entirely cured. I have tried all other remedies but received no path in fact I am entirely cured. I have tried all other remedies but received no path in fact I am entirely cured. I have tried all other remedies but received no path in the head. It was discovered down with the head. It was discovere