March 11, 1870

CHEESE FACTORIES.

Now that the "Act, previding for incorporating associations for mining. manufacturing, commercial and other industrial pursuits," has become a law. there is nothing to prevent the formation of co-operative societies to carry on every branch of business that may be needed. The law is a good one, and its provisions should be adopted by those who wish to form associations of any carrying on of business. There are many pursuits that can be followed Legislative Assembly have done their part in framing and passing the required law to make such institutions legal; and the season is 'rapidly approaching when factories of this character will be needed, we propose, in this article, to calf the attention of our readers, particularly those who reside in farming and grazing districts, once more, to the consideration of this important subject.

It is scarcely necessary to say, at this date and in the light of our present experience, that we must take speedy steps to prevent the constant drainage A. T. Stewart, the New York millionof our circulating medium to which the aire, for his expenditure of money in Territory is exposed. To keep our money at home, or to have it increase, we must manufacture what we need, and, if possible, sell more of our products than we buy of other people's. Admirably situated for producing but- it is also admitted that Mr. Stewart will ter and cheese, and for disposing of make considerable money out of the these articles in surrounding markets at a remunerative price, instead of supplying our own demand for these necessaries, we have imported them in at present,-leaving out the question of considerable quantities from the East. a good city government—as a dozen Was ever people more foolish than we clear headed, public spirited millionhave been in this respect! Selling our aires, able to meet great demands and cows and other stock in many parts of to wait till such investments become rethe Territory to itinerant peddlers, and munerative. He asks: "Who buy so taking therefor the most wretched trash | dear and sell so cheap, as the very poor?" imaginable in the shape of goods, and and continues,-"served last, served then sending our money to the East to with refuse and compelled to pay more pay the dairymen of that region for their butter and cheese!

will make one pound of beef will pro- "they may be able to dispense with milduce twenty pounds of milk. This lionaires like A. T. Stewart." The corquantity of milk will make two pounds | respondent's last sentence, quoted above, of cheese. Now, let every stock-raiser is at once the solution of all the evils estimate what his beef is worth when which autocratic millionaires are requirit is raised, and compare it with the ed to solve. If the people could be made value of twice the amount of cheese. to see the advantages of co-operation, True, beef cattle run en the range, and and the benefits which would accrue to do not get the care which is required to themselves by its being properly carried make cheese. But stock are often lost out, the necessity which now exists for an the range, and bring their owners such men as Stewart and others, to take nothing but disappointment and loss, steps to form model lodging houses and left Laird's shipyard for Plymouth. while the higher value of the cheese hotels, would not exist; for they would over the beef pays for its manufacture, be able to form plans for the amelioraand leaves a handsome profit besides.

are established, the houses and requi- tion. site machinery are usually provided by parties interested in the enterprise, who resolve themselves into a co-operative or joint stock company, under the general incorporation of the law of the State where they happen to reside, which company, through its directors or officers, selects a superintendent and cheese-maker. In small concerns the cheese-maker fills both places, taking in the milk, making the cheese and keeping the accounts. In some factories they charge ten cents per pound for making and curing the cheese; but this amount generally includes salt, rennets, muslin for bandages and annatto. This rich must be yellow! It is, however, a detriment to the cheese, but manufacturers use it because it makes their latter article is used to color the cheese, cheese more saleable. In some factories the assessment is made upon the cheese for manufacturing it, when taken from the press, in others when sold, after being cured. When charged for, after being cured, the revenue of the company is reduced, as it is calculated in

and the care and skill used in the mannfacture. During the greatest flow of milk the ratio is largest, and in the Fall it is less. Last season the average price The Bremen steamer New York,

The Bremen steamer New York,

Lucerne clever is now growing and willows leafing out; wheat generally looks promising.

Yours respectfully,

D. Bonelli.

owners of the milk about three cents of boxes was deper quart. The cest of boxes was deTwenty-fifth Street, were totally desducted from this. Besides this they troyed by fire to-night; loss \$200,000. had the whey, which they carried home Insured. after taking their milk. It is found where cheese is made three cows will maintain two pigs. Large producers deliver their own milk; but small dairymen, sometimes hire one of their number, or carry the milk alternately.

There is profit in this business, if rightly managed. In the East, where they have many disadvantages which we, in this country, do not have, they find it profitable. The price they pay a cheese-maker varies from \$25 to \$100 per month, according to skill and demand. The first-named price would be very low in this country; but for \$100 per month, or even less, a cheese-maker kind for the better and more perfect might be obtained in this country. Cheese at the factory East. was worth seventeen cents, what would Jos. McLoughlin, of New, York securto greater advantage by a company of it be worth in this country? If persons than by a single individual. it can be brought from the East and This is especially the case with cheese pay commission and freight, and sell at The contests were very interesting. factories. As the Geverner and the a profit, surely that is tariff enough to The young men's hall was crowded. protect our manufacturers and afford them a handsome profit. Owners of cows, can you make any more money on your milk than by manufacturing it into cheese? Recollect also that butter can be made before and after the cheese season.

We hope to hear of cheese-factories being established in many of our settlements this season. Who will take the initiative?

CONSIDERABLE praise is bestowed upon building a model villiage at Hampstead, L. I., and a model hotel for working women, in New York city. It is said that both these projects promise to be valuable acquisitions to the public, and operation. The correspondent of the Chicago Post says that there is hardly anything that New York needs so much than is demanded for the best." "When the masses are educated up to Co-opera-It is estimated that the feed which tion and mutual helpfulness," he adds, tion and elevation of their own class, In the East, where cheese factories and to carry them into successful opera-

[SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.]

By Telegraph.

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

CONCRESSIONAL.

SENATE. Communications from Texas.

In the evening session the Vice President presented a communication from General Reynolds covering a copy of the new Constitution of Texas, the rat- tried and can reasonably be expected ification of the 13th, 14th and 15th to thrive in a climate like ours. St.

A fine time in prospect for the Lawyers-Whittemore burned in effigy-Seward home again—Additional failures in England-Icebergs-Expensive fire.

the protection committee of the Eng- provements of a solid character, mainly

Mr. Seward left for his home in Au-burn early this morning.

of cheese at the factories in New York | which arrived to-day, reports seeing was seventeen cents, which netted the numerous icebergs, some, mountains

MASSACHUSETTS.

Suicides-Just Judgment Rendered. BOSTON.—Hooper, the Sandwich in-cendiary, suicided in Barnstable jail this morning.

Walkup has been sentenced to twen-Gray at Framingham, and Dr. Henry Cowles, at Saxonville, in October last. Pinkham, convicted of burning the dwelling house of Mary Brotherick, in Framingham, has been sentenced to the State prison for life.

MICHIGAN.

International Wrestling Match.

MICHIGAN.-The International wrestling match at Detroit, closed last light, ing the champion belt; Jos. Defar, of Detroit, the gold medal; Matthew Brown, of Canada, the silver medal.

MISSOURI.

Rebels and Negroes to be Enfranchised St. Louis.-A constitutional amendment, enfranchising rebels and negroes passed the House to-night, 81 to 33; it has already passed the Senate,

WASHINGTON.

Protection from Outlaws Required. WASHINGTON.-A colored delegation from Tennessee presented to the President a memorial, asking protection against outlaws in the State; the reuest was referred to the Secretary of

KANSAS. Obsequies.

KANSAS CITY.-The funeral of Col. Wilder, editor of the Journal of Commerce, assassinated yesterday, took place this afternoon. The attendance was very large, including the Mayor. city council and the members of the editorial and typographical fraternity.

FOREIGN NEWS.

CREAT BRITAIN. The Queen "Interviewed."-The Lords

and Commons.—Dickens to be Aristocratised.

London.-Charles Dickens had an interview with the Queen to-day, by invitation. In the House of Lords to-day the

naturalization bill was debated; the Lord Chancellor advocated its amendment, permitting aliens to acquire and dispose of lands in British territory ex- SINGLE ENVELOPES, 10c. each, cept in time of war.

In the Commons, Osborne, the newly elected member from Waterford, in taking his seat was loudly cheered. The consideration of the Irish land bill was resumed; The weekly returns of the bank of

England show an increase of £56,200 The Birmingham Post asserts that

the tender of a poorage or baronetcy will be made to Dickens.

Correspondence. ST. THOMAS, ARIZONA,

February 21, 1870. Editor Descret News: - Impressed with the notion that an eccasional account of the condition and progress of the farthest southern outpost of the settlements of our people must be acceptable to your many readers, I pen a few lines for insertion. Five years have passed since this valley was brought under tribute to the husbandry of our people, during which time the people have produced their grain for their support and some surplus from the virgin soil of the desert. Virgin soil it most undoubtedly was for it was to all appearance perfectly innocent of having produced anything for innumerable ages; yet it has yielded fairly of all those products which were fairly

ing upon the better suited site of old St. Jeseph, or the place settled on the first season. When its people recover from the discouragements of the past they will no doubt feel satisfied with the present and the prospective future. St. Thomas, having had to move its location but once, and being placed on the only practicable site in the vicinity, being cured, the revenue of the company is reduced, as it is calculated in the East that the cheese will dry out about seven pounds in a hundred; in this dry country it would probably shrink more than this. When the milk of a large number of cows is furnished to a factory, the cheese can be made at a less cost per pound, as the additional cost to a well-ordered factory would be only what extra help would be required in handling, and a small expense for saft, rennet and bandages. The expense for boxes in which to ship the cheese is charged to the owness of the cheese.

Those who take milk to the factory are accredited at each delivery of milk with the number of pounds delivered, which entitles them to a certain number of cheeses. This ratio is found by dividing the whole amount of milk received for a month, or any given time, by the number of lounds of cheeses. The ratio varies from eight pounds to eleven of milk to one of the year and the care and skill used in the manath of the season of the year and the care and skill used in the manath of the season of the year and the care and skill used in the manath of the season of the year and the care and skill used in the manath of the care and skill used in the m NEW YORK, 11,-Burt, the agent of has the aspect of permanence and im-

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It is earnestly desired that every land holder in the vicinity of this proposed ditch, should be pesent at this meeting, as steps will be taken to tax the land; and if any have objections to offer, as to the proposed ditch, the meeting tomorrow evening is the place to make them

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