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MORROW COUNTY

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CORRECT ABSTRACTS AND PLATS OF

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Notes Gathered By Those Who Are Progressive.

APPLICABLE TO OUR SECTION.

And With a View of Benefitting the Stockman Farmer, Bortleufturist, Dairyman, Etc. WORTH KNOWING.

Some of our subscribers have tried parrowing their wheat in the spring, and

American grown wool".

A calf can be prevented from having horns by an application of crude potash to the spot where the incipient horn ban be felt. The cost is next to nothing.

The right of purchase in these parties does not exceed 320 acres so contracted for horself. to the spot where the incipient born The plan of dehorning is gaining favor, and done in this way has much to commend it.

Road work will be in full blast very oon, and our farming community should ce that every thoroughfare is benefitted

mpossible to make profit unless there is equal continuity in selling. There may and should be special crops that furnish the bulk of the money received from the farm; but, if this is drawn upon by a continual drain not relieved by any new supply, it will be drawn down to said act within the two years allowed by the act. No fee is required, impossible for Southren planters to keep the act. No fee is required.

John W. Lewis, Register.

Thos. S. Lano, Receiver. most profitable crops grown it has been impossible for Southren planters to keep out of debt until they adopted the Northern plan of growing a diversity of grops.-Exchange.

Give Pigs a Chance to Root, Pigs always kept in a small pen may atten but cannot be healthy. The pig

needs to reach the earth to be what a pig should . And it should not be earth that has already been contaminated by his own excrement though except where piles of manure have lain the soil quickly purifies itself and convert even this into a harmless humus after a few months of contact. In the orehard pigs rooting keep the coblin moth in check by finding worms that have escaped from apples into the ground.

Water for the Darry. When a portable creamery is used for cream raising, if a stream of cold spring PURCHASE water can be run through it no ice will be required, says the National Stockman, but creamery must have strong capacity OF for two milkings, because all the cream will not be raised between milkings as it would if ice were used. Sometimes RESTORED LANDS there is a good spring near, the water of which may be led through a pipe directly into a dairy, and at little expense. If ENTRIES spring is on lover ground than that upon which the dairy stands, a ram or windmill may be used, providing the distance FINAL PROOFS is not so great that the water would get too warm before it remobes the dairy. City?" she asked. When a running stream is used for cream-AND raising the temperature is always the same, and the routine of butter-making can be carried on in a systematic way. ANY OTHER We lately heard of a man who for many years watered bis stock at a pond situated BUSINESS he took a spirit level and found that he swearing. could lead the water from a never-failing spring directly to his barn. He did so

> water for the dairy. To expel the impurities in the blood and give strength to the system before the effects of warm weather are felt, use Pfunders Oregon tood

> > MURDERED BY INDIANS.

A special from Bluckfoot, Idaho, dated April 13, to the Spokane Raview says: special beating. Remove the heading." Great excitement was caused this afternoon over the killing by Indians of two TRANSACTED unknown white emigrants who were en- third of a c-lumn," camped a mile below this place. Nothing could be learned as to the cause of AT the targedy. Their bodies were found paper wherever there is room for it." by a party of men, and a number of In-LEXINGTON. dians were seen taking to the hills east of here.

Business is suspended, and citizens are

The governor and adjutant general have been telegraphed in regard to the

READ THIS, SETTLERS.

The following notice has been published in The Dalles Times-Mountaineer. l'hose who contemplate purchasing restored lands should not fail to read it: DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

General Land Office, Washington, D. C., April 7, '91. Register and Receiver, The Dalles, Or: Sin—The third section of the Act of congress, approved Sept. 29, 1860, commonly known as the "land grant forfet are act," makes provisions for persons in possession of any of the lands forfetted by said act, under deed, written contract with or license from the company, and persons who have settled upon such lands with bonafide intent to secure title thereto by purchase from the company, granting such persons the right of pur thereto by purchase from the company, granting such persons the right of purchase her tried with success in Eastern states.

The New York Journal of commerce, March 26 1891, says: "No other element is so inimical to the interest of American wool growing as the lime and sulphar tip. It injures the quality of our the second of the local officers in the disposition of the lands. Lands to which so such right exists are subject to entry under the homestead laws. It has come to my knowledge that per-

for, or bought of the company, and it would perhaps be extremely hazardous for a settler to make entry for and improve any portion of such parel of land, for fear that the other party might elect, some time within two years, to purchase the land embracing his (the settler's) im-

see that every thorough are is benefit ted as much as possible. Very soon they will have wheat and other products to hail to the railroad, and it matters much what kind of a road they bail over.

S. N. Mergan thinks that eagles and badgers should not be killed, because they prey on rabbits and squirrels—the pests of every farmer and stockman An eagle kills a lamb occasionally, and the badger burrows deep boles in the badger b

Very respectfully, WM. M. Stone. (Signed)

Acting Commissioner. U.S. Land Office, The Dalles, April 13, '91 Parsuant to instructions contained in the above letter, applicants to purchase under act of September 29, 1890, are renothing. For years Southern farmers of this notice a description of the land which they desire to purchase under

Spring atirs up the bile. You lose your ap-petite, feel weak, too hot, and the so tired. Take Simmons Layer Regulator.

ONE WOMAN'S QUESTIONS. window at the Barciay street ferry the ing our mining industry a new impetus, other day. Six men were behind her in and will demonstrate the fact to the

"Do boats leave here for Hoboken?" she asked, and the man inside answered

"How long will it be before the next ne goes? "About a minute," was the reply. "Does the boat go straight to Ho-

boken?" asked the woman. "Yes," said the ticket seller. "How long could I wait in Hoboken pefore there was another boat back?"

her grew nervous rapidly. "As long as you please," said the patient ticket seller; "they are going and from that region to Spokane. Spokane coming all the time." capital is back of the movement, and it "Could I get from Hoboken to Jersey

City without coming back here?" "Yes; street cars run regularly," was the answer. "would it be quicker to go by a car or

tome back and take a ferry to Jersey "I don't know," was the answer. Then the ticket seller asked impatiently, "How many?"

"How many what?' said the woman. "Tickets. How many tickets do you want?" The bell was ringing for the quite a distance from his bara; last year | boat to move, and the men in line were "I don't want any tickets," she said-

"My sister lives in Hoboken, and if I and now wonders why he never thought I had time to go and seeher and of it before. Perhaps some of our readers call on my brother in Jersey City I was LANDS are in like situation with regard to going over to-morrow."-[New York

> a little change is your column to-morrow | ical stores and rubbed it into the steaks. morning. It takes up too much space. I put some of our cills in the battle, tied Cut it down one half."

> Yen, sir." "That will make it take up about a open, the pills found and the whole thing

Mr. Flumdoff-"Yes, sir."

be written up by the reporters in great "Yes, sie." "And then it can go in any part of the "Yes 81r."

"And if there isn't room it can be left

FROM WAGNER.

EDITOR GAZETTE:- Work on the Day-

ville and Haystack road commenced today. Seeding is about through and a few good hands are ready. Tools and provision enough were found to start six men. In a few days a team with plow and scraper will be put on. The greater part of the provisions were borrowed until cheaper freight can be had from Heppner. W. A. Robison, a worthy man and practical road-maker, was placed in charge of the hands. The aim will be to do good work with reasonable economy. Hands receive \$1.50 per day and board, while the overseer receives \$200. Last fall efficient work was done by Warren Carsner, opening the road almost to the junction of the river, eight miles above Haystack. The object will be to make the road passable as far as possible with the money spent. It will now be widened where it is necessary. The ground is in good condition to work. Teams will be able to come down from below the Big Cauyon by the time the Jone water is down, as, by crossing and re crossing, the advantage of the river bottoms or valleys can be taken. If the Dayville people push through their canyou, travel can commence. Those in-

county News please copy.

terested should grade the intervening

points between the Junction and the

Canyon, and bridge or ferry the river be-

fore high water next spring. (Grant

From P. Basche a reporter for the

has secured a high perch on the mountain overlooking the mine, and when they left he was haloowing at the top of

The finding of a ledge of such gigantic proportions is a matter of no small concern to the company, or to Baker county. This mine has paid well ever since the shipment of ore for reduction began.

Several carloads of ore have been shipped already, which have brought back substantial returns, the last lot netting over two hundred dollars per ton. The ore is free milling, and with a mill on the ground of a good capacity, an immense

fortune is at hand. A person not familiar with mining affairs cannot realize the importance this A woman wearing a Mackintosh and strike has to Baker City and the surcarrying an umbrella stood at the ticket rounding country. It will result in givline. A boat was due to leave in about capitalist that we have mines as well

AFTER THE SEVEN DEVILS ORE.

ron the Oregon Blade. The latest railroad report in Lewiston is to the effect that a new corporation, under the title of the Lewiston & Southeastern railroad, has been organized to extend the Northern Pacific branch from there direct into the Seven Devils country. According to the Teller, work will be in at once, and will be pushed rapidasked the woman, while the men behind by to head off the line from the Union Pacific from their lines into the same region. The object is to draw the ores

is sure to go. SMART NEWSPAPER MEN.

It's mighty hard work getting any free advertising out of your newspaper people nowadays," sighed the advance agent of a memmonth allied circus as be passed a stack of coin over the business office counter the other morning. "Space is space," replied the affable

cashier, as be made out a receipt. "I don't know why it is," continued the A. A. retorpectively, "but somehow editors don't seem to bite as they used to. Same on the eastern coast, too. I noticed it particularly on a little snap I worked way down at Galveston last fall."

"How was that?"

"Well, you see, I was on my way to that city by steamer a week in advance of our show when I struck a great scheme, BREAKING IT TO HIM GENTLY. I bought two dezen empty pop bottles and as many steaks from the steward. Editor-"Mr Plumdoff, you may make Theo I got a lot of arsenic from the meda steak round each and dropped em overboard as we entered the harbor. "Then the other half won't need any My calculation was that the sharks would swallow the meat, be poisoned, float ashore, would be cut

> shape."
> How did it work?'
> "Like a charm—my part of it, I mean.
> Nine sharks altogether stood in with the
> show, but every time one came ashore I got a note from every editor in the place, proposing to write the thing up, with a snap camera cut of the shark, at the regular rates."

mounted, left the city to demand the sorrender of the guilty parties. Should the Lodisna refuse, trouble is sure to follow, as the posse are all determend men.

"And it hardly seems worth while to "Pretty mean, that."

"Nean—those fellows could give Shyllock cards and spades. The only paper that referred to it at all was one we gave its follow, as the posse are all determend men.

Tribune.

Spring street, the bile You less your sprettle, feel we know and Oh! so thred deeply and drifted out.—(San Francisco Examiner.