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one place to another will cease laying accustomed to their new quarters. MORROW COUNTY

> for breeding can be made profitable. So far as it can be done the temperature of the brooder should be kept at | York Herald, about 90 degrees. Lack of warmth causes the chicks to crowd together, and

Care of the Cows To make dairying profitable great

this often proves fatal.

LEXINGTON. in good condition. A writer in an exchange says: Cattle that sleep in cold in month; CORRECT ARSTRACTS AND PLATS OF or flesh, even upon the best of food. But Ethel Kingaid and Ralph Hymer. it will not pay to give them the best of

bay or good grain if they are neither

ipon, and they come out "spring poor," and it takes a mooth or two of good pasturing to get them in decent condition igain, and in the six months at pasture they will not produce any more than ers have disappeared. Notes Gathered By Those Who enough to pay the cost of keeping them through the winter. The result of such He says that crops look well in his a method of caring for them is that the neighborhood. more cows or young stock the farmer APPLICABLE TO OUR SECTION. ing profitable at the present price of with Mrs. C. Hill as superintendent. milk, and butter the cows must be in And With a View of Benefitting the Stockman

MINING NOTES.

can only be done by having good stables,

The farmers of Grant county are preparing to raise more wheat this year attention in a ortland and San Francisco. with them. Stockmen will protect their interests and the next few days will note the arrival here of miners en route to the in every part of this great country of

mines. - Baker City Democrat. The Baker City mining exchange has effected a sale of the Bay House and Blue Dick mines to a Colorado syndicate, which will at once proceed to develop them. The mines are located about nine Wm. Gillis, as a warning to him and miles from Huntington, and the price other sheepmen; paid was about \$.20,000.

Improved farms can be bought at a very reasonable figure, and government land can be had for the taking. The restored lands from the choicest part of Morrow Sheep should be kept in dry yards t protect their feet, and also guarded against storms. Ewes and lambs need good shelter and liberal rations to prevent suffering and keep them thrifty Spring lambs well cared for and fed liber

ening food, regularity in feeding and watering, and good grooming. Guard against galls by keeping the barness from drafts when they are heated. Give brood mares roomy quarters, watchful care, and treat them gently and kindly Pigs and poultry both pay for good camp.-Grant Co. News.

are and keeping. The pigs need exercise, There is going to be a great rush of and will do good, by destroying many insect enemies, if allowed to take it in the orchard. Give breeding sows bran and other cooling food, but no is a boom. More people will gather in wee are going to keep out—wee are go corn or meal. Poultry "shelt out" the the mountains than can find work. The ing to keep out all outside sheep if wee profits now, if ever; so care well for the usual lively and exciting times of mining birds if you want fresh eggs and chickens booms will be experinced. Many will galore. Protect them from vermin by find employment, a few will enter some using kerosene upon the roofs and kind of business and great multitudes walls of the poultry-house; and do what- will drift away, and in this reaction ever else that will tend to promote their Union county will reap her greatest bencomfort, health and consequent producefit. Her mountains, which afford a grand field for the seekers of the precious metals, will be filled with prospectors, and many a bidden vein brought to light. The towns of Cornucopia, Sparta and Don't forget to nail up those cracks in Sanger will be largely populated by these cople. The Republican is no prophet. Don't allow your chickens to annoy but suggests this idea as the probable, esult of the cry, "On to the Seven

Devils!"-Union Republican. Don't get discouraged if you fail to To expel the impurities in the blood and give strength to the system before Don't forget that fresh water is as es sential to the health of fowis as any the effects of warm weather are felt, use Pfunders Oregon lood

TOO MUCH KINDNESS.

A canny Scotchman who keeps a little Don't forget that application and at tention are two requisites necessary to thop for the sale of his national products, wet and dry, not a thousand miles from Asp street, New York, tells a good one Don't forget that too many male birds

on himself." kept over winter is of no advantage to His place is a sort of beadquarters for the officers of the State and National Dou't forget that lice and kerosene fai line steamship when they are in port, to harmonize. If you notice the former, apply the latter vigorously over roosts men bere for an boor's chat in the little Don't forget that cooking the feed is an advantage. Given two or three times they brew hot water and lemon peel.

Fowls are apt to catch cold on windy days if exposed, as they are when it is rainy. Plan to protect them from both ly and declined.

One advantage with the guinea is the they once begin. Being good foragers, a penny," "Wou't cost me a penny?" said the stran-

Taking one breed with another, ten ger, wonderingly.

in derision of the Gazette, nor in any but a kindly spirit (though I cannot And the big hand of the stranger clos- neglect this opportunity to say "I told eggs at least for a few days until they get ed around half the cigars in the box. As you so"), but is noted as one of the the bunch went into his pocket a laugh "signs of the times," as something for There is no advantage in keeping a went up from the steamship officers. The which to be glad, as a step toward the rooster because he is pretty or tame proprietor acknowledged that the drinks ultimate development of our county. I MAY NOW At this time only those that are needed were on him, and the innocent stranger rejuce over the conversion of the Gawent away with a very high regard for a gatte and the merchants of Heppner, for

SCHOOL REPORT.

ing April 24, 1891:

No. of pupils enrolled, 20; average itive pecuniary, as well as other benefits, care must be exercised to keep the cows daily attendance, 18; No, of visitors, 14 not only to every present resident but to Names of pupils attending every day the new-comers. It is to be hoped that

barns by night and are allowed to get May Harper, Jennie Kincaid, Mazie ments and such others as can be enlistchilled by day in the yards, or by drink- Cox, Myrtie Whitman, Bessie Whitman, ed, will be organized at once. Now is ing ice-cold water, cannot give much Annie Walker, Myrtie Cox, Florence the time. "The world do move." milk, nor can they make growth of frame Crafts. Mabel Walker, Laura Crafts,

CYNTHIA WINTERS, Teacher.

growing nor producing. Therefore they are usually allowed just enough to exist Takes slimmers liver Equation.

LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Business is dull.

Everybody is at work-all of the loaf-

Mr. A. J. Lockard was in town to day.

A new Sunday school was organized has the poorer he grows. To make dairy here last Sunday, by the Methodists

Rev. Thompson, from Heppner, bapmilk, and giving a good quantity at that, tized Mrs. James Cypert and Mrs. at least ten months in the year, and this Elizabeth Donaldson here last Sunday. A brother of Dan Potter arrived here

giving good food and taking good care. this morning. Wm. Blair and family have gone on a visit down to Wasco county, to be gone The Greenhorn mines are attracting about 10 days. Arthur Brewer went

Geo. Sperry was down from Penland rauch, last Saturday. He says the lamb crop is all right this year.

READER. April 21, '91

WARNING TO SHEEPMEN. The following letter was received by

Wm. Gillis-dear sir, wee thought wee Green & Hill, owners of the gypsum would write you a few lines as it might mine near Huntington, have sent sam- do you some good. Wee warn you ples of their gypsom to various places against herding sheep between the midthroughout the United States, and it has die and north fork off the John Days as been pronounced by all who have tested wee dont propose that there shall be any its quality to be first-class in every way. herded as long as wee live here wee are Thousand of tons of it are in sight and well organized and have taken a solema eventually the making of plaster from oath that the man that gives it away and the product of this mine will be exten- the man that he gives it away to shall sively carried on.-Pendleton Tribune, die from the effects of it There is enough The mining country known as the of us in it to protect this renge from one Greenhorn and Robinsonville mining end of these rivers to the other and wee listricts are believed by many, who are are going to do it, now then if you will thoroughly prospected them, and who stay on your own side of the river and are perfectly capable of judging well of not youse your influence to get other such things, to be the greatest gold and sheep in here wee will respect and prosilver districts of the Nineteenth century; test you, but if you still persist wes not of rich little pockets, but of great will burn every bit of hay you raise for and continuous ledges of ore that will the next twenty years and thet haint all, pay well all the time. In support of this wee will damage you in every conceivsta'ement we will give some facts from able way wee can-now then wee hope you the farthest developed property in this will thiroughly consider this matter be-

fore you make any rash move. Signed—the citizens living between miners to the Seven Devils this summer the middle and the north fork of the Thousands of people are preparing to go John Days rivers P. S wee dont want there as soon as the snow goes off. It you to think that you are the only man have to follow them to their respective

homes to get even. Yours with best wishes.

Spring stirs up the bile. You lose your appetite, feel weak, too hot, and Oh! so tired. Take Simmons Laver Regulator.

A VOICE FROM LEXINGTON.

EDITOR GAZETTE-"The world do move." In support of this classic quotation I beg leave to cite a few facts. For two years the late lamented Lexington Budget continually raised its voice for Morrow county as a farming section, invited immigration, advocated more thorough cultivation of the soil, and dilated on the practical benefits of experiments in agriculture to more fully develop the possibilities of the county. But it was alone and unaided. The Gazette, then the only other paper in the county, was silent on these points. Perhaps it disdained to follow the lead of the little Budget. I am inclined to believe this was one reason for its silence, and that another was in the fact that it was carrying out the previous policy of Heppner business men who had been nurtured and sustained by the trade of stockraisers, and were wont to look down upon "bone hgrassers," as farmers were called. and they often bring their fellow country | But the number of stores in Heppner has increased beyond the needs of the stockbasement office, with the dumb waiter men, and a great deal of freight for the running handily up to the place where John Day country is merely shipped through Heppner, without leaving a One day a raw specimen was one of the profit in the bands of Heppuer merguests. He had just come over, and be chants. Per force these latter are now was delighted to find that Scotch grocer- finding out that the trade of Morrow ies could be got in a foreign place. He county "bunchgrassers" is a good thing was not used to American style of treat- to have, that they must have it or sink ing, and when the proprietor passed a and that a thickly-settled farming combox of eigars to him thanked him polite- munity is preferable to a sparselypeopled stock range. Hence, the Ga-"Go on," said the proprietor, encourage gette's change of heart and its calls for large number of eggs they will lay after ingly, "belp yourself." It won't cost you action by the Heppner board of trade to induce immigration, its praise of Morrow county as a farming country, and its advocacy of more intelligent work on the "Not at all, mon. It's the custom of term. At last it takes up the very strain played by the Budget. This is not said "Weel weel, who'd a thochtit? This

> country so filled with kindness .- [New by united action on the part of the board of trade, the Record and the Gazette, substantial results may be accomplished. Such a combination, working actively Report of school in Dist. No. 14, Mor- and systematically, would be invincible, row county, Oregon, for the month end and the immigration that might be attracted to this county would bring posa working force, composed of these ele-

> > FRANK H. SNOW. Lexington, Or., April 22.

Lewis Hadsell, the efficient manager and proprietor of the hotel at Monument, announces his intention to visit Hepp-