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When peaches and apples have both been a failure,
And berries of no kind have greeted the eyes,
How condity we turn to the fruit of the cornfield,
The fruit that our children are taught to despise; The old yellow pumpkin, the mud-covered

pumpkin,
The big-bellied pumpkin that makes such
good pies! , golden-hued pumpkin, you surely are "in it." You jully old rascal, so recently sparned; Ye as your (orgiveness for thus having BLUE MOUNTAINS We ask your fordiveness for thus having wronged you, When from your dear presence we scornfully down hill till we meet you and greet you.

Your bulk is a least to our fruit-hungry eyes;
We love you, old pumpkin, so well we could We love you, old pumpars, and earlyou, earlyou, when made into pies.

For you are a "dandy" when made into pies.

Punxutawney Spirit.

A ROOM FOR SHEEPMEN.

Charley Worland, a Montana sheepman, states that he is about to receive a patent on a sheep and cattle traversing floundered in snow, he will start his plow and make to earthbed a deep, wide trench a mile or two in length, in which the animals may leisurely crop the sage brush and other nutritions vegetables Protected by the windrows of snow from both wind and covotes, the sheep car mulch their fodder undisturbed. Meanwhile his men will be preparing a similar trench adjoining for the next day's occupancy, and by this simple and con-SETTLERS venient method he will work 10,000 head of sheep, trench by trench, through Montana into Utah. The plow will be fifteen feet wide and be able to remove a depth of five feet of snow, leaving the wild and white sage exposed, and Mr. Worland acticipates making a fortune out of it, besides enjoying the pleasure of drift-ENTRIES, FINAL PROOFS, CONTENTS AND all matters relating to Public Lands in Morrow County are now, as heretofore, receiving energetic and careful attention at my office in Lexington. ing with the snowflakes every winter to and fro, through the grand mountain scenery of this elegant western country.

SHEEP AND WOOL NOTES. Sheep demand clean food and clear water if they are kept in a thrifty con-

Whenever a sheep goes off by itself you may be reasonably sure that there is something radically wrong with it.

The latest assessment of taxable property in Montana shows that there are 1,515,654 sheep, valued at \$4,836,058. RAILROAD!

P. J. Flanigan lost 400 sheep the other

A Merino ram in Cananda gna, New

ROOM SLEEPERS

good herders and poor herders, cheap herders and high herders. But it is safe list mentioned is displayed, the temperature flag is always omitted.

449-tf. denr berders.

The Ochoco (Oregon) Review says: Tourist Sleeping Cars Tue stock inspector is on the lookout for like a hawk on a sparrow. Those whose Fair, shesp are not sound had better begin doctoring them in order to avoid trouble.

A new barn has just been completed at North Butte that has a capacity for Exposition stock. sheltering 4000 head of sheep. The building is circular, 140 feet in diameter, 10,000 square feet of space in the Mines and has a hay loft 96 feet in diameter above the sheep run. Over 175,000 minerals.

A Continuous Line connecting with all stingles were used in roofing it. not for the wool alone, but for mutton to be turned in to the State's world's Kelley, was holding the ribbons. Long for home use and for sale, wool, fertil. Fair fend. zog material, and for the utilization of Wisconsin's building at the Exposition Pullman Sleeper Reservations can be Secured in advance through profitable as imal any way you take him. Its cost is estimated at \$29,600.

SWINE NOTES November is a good time to breed sows or early apring pigs.

Sows that are to be bred this fall should be fed and naved for so as to get

Be sure and not sell all of the live hogs now at three and four cents a pound, and buy them back next spring

Did you ever know a good broad so well treated to go back on he www. Only under untoward circumstantes will government exhibits to the Fair free. she do it. Altogether a good brood sow Half rates is granted on the exhibits of is as safe an animal as there is on the farm for the farmer.

A watchful care to prever distiveness in the pregnant sow should be constantly observed; the bowels should be loose and regular. This condition prevents fever, which operates disastrously on the milk secretion. The proper con dition can be maintained through the for the purpose. food, and nothing is finer nor acts better as a regulator and stimulator of liberal milk flow, than the moderate use of oat meal.

One trouble in carrying old and young sows on the farm at the same time lies in the fact that much more care must be exercised in feeding them. When all are old they can be fed together much of the time, but if part are young they should be fed separate from the old ones; it not they will be whipped about and no get their share of feed. Young sows bould have good treatment until they snow plow. Whenever his flock or herd have made their growth; the quicker they do this the better and more useful animals will they make.

Prizes for Fancy-Bred Stock.

Several states have offered large amounts in prizes on various breeds of live stock to be shown at the coming Columbian Exposition. Also the Illinois stock association are offering large prizes. The Clydesdale Lorse breeders ffer \$5,000 extra prizes; the cattle as ociations offer extra prizes as follows: Galloway, \$3,000; Shorthorn, \$6,000; Hereford, \$6 000; Jersey, Holstein, \$10,000.

PREPONDERANCE OF EVIDENCE If, as the saying goes, "straws show which way the wind blows," the testimony given in black and white regarding the merits of an article, and by those, too, whose daily experience is calculated to make them for lar with such subjects, then the forlowing a b carries more than ordinary wight.

178 7 Va or San Frage 1 to 10 Pear Su-Thave 1 to 10 Robert ne for the complexion tying the skin and leaving no.

For the future I shall use no

preparation. Sincerely yours,

JEFFREYS LEWIS.

SIGNAL PLAGS.

The following is the interpretation of the Forestry building. California's conalace Hotel: Whiteflag, six feet square, Best authorities place the wool pro- indicates clear or fair weather. Blue duct of New Mexico at 12,000,000 pounds flag, six feet square, indicates rain or for 1891; about the same as it was last snow. White and blue flag (parallel of Tulare. bars of white and blue), six feet square Sheep have no end of liking for green indicates that local rains or showers will Sheep have no end of liking for green weeds. Those who have more weeds than they need can turn a few sheep on them to advantage.

Name of the control of the A Merino ram in Canandaigna, New York, yielded last spring a fleece that weighed 36% pounds, and surprised the natives of that locality.

Wyoming and Montana sheep are temperature will not vary more than to the control of the strength of

Wyoming and Montana sheep are going to market in prime condition, and are selling quickly at prices ranging from \$4.25 to \$4.75 per 200 pounds.

If you ready belive in mutton, says the Northwestern Farmer, more than in the fleece, as the mainstay of the sheep industry, show your faith by continually reading no seith the lost matter backs. grading up with the best mutton bucks.
Yes, there are herders and herders, or lower, and is usually ordered at least twenty-four hours in ground herders and poor herders, theap sivance of the cold wave. When the

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

The agricultural society of France has diseased bands of sheep, and will light decided to offer a number of premiums down on the o ners of scabby street for the best French horses shown at the

The Hambu g-American Packet Com pany, of which Carl Schurz is the New York director, has subscribed \$5,000 to

The state of Idaho has applied for

The State Board of Commerce, for

waste feed and the destruction of nox- will be 80x90 feet, three stories high, and ious weeds and bushes. The sheep is a of the Queen Anne style of architecture.

EDITORIAL. Virginia's building at the Exposition will be of the old colonial type, measuring 33x76 feet, two stories high and sur-

A NEW ROAD.

E. R. L. Gould, the American delegate to the International Statistical Institute, recently held in Paris, writes to Chief Fearn saying that the congress has accepted an invitation to meet in Chicago The Quebec Steamship Company, operating the New York, Bermuda & by the state, is what teamsters call anex-West India Line, has agreed to bring

The nine Lady Managers resident in hicago, called together by Mrs. Potter town. In addition to the liberal dona tions of our citizens, Morrow county, Palmer, have decided to establish a model sanitary kitchen in the woman's ouilding at the Exposition. An offort in this work. When completed, a team will be made by a special entertainment of average horses can haul a good load or otherwise, to raise the \$4,000 necessary Mrs. Potter Palmer is to drive the last uail in the Woman's building. The lady the comparatively small amount of nanagers of Montana, at the suggestion of Mrs. J. E. Richards, are having the not behind us in the matter of good nail made of gold, silver and copper. It roads, and will complete it to a point will be forwarded to Caicago as soon as where the old Long Creek-Ritter road can be conveniently intersected.

THE S. P. IN TROUBLE.

The farmers and shippers of Liun county are somewhat excited over the fact that E. P. Rogers, the assistant general freight agent of the Southern Pacific was indicted, convicted and fined \$1,000, for a discrimination in freight rates. Mr. Rogers is considered a very liberal railroad man, and this announcement is position reached 1,623 on Oct. 24. This omewhat surprising.

is a much larger number than the Centennial had at a correspondingly early date. The number does not include any foreign applications, all of which are made to their respective national com Seventy-four cases of relics of the In dians and Mound Builders have been received by the Department of Ethnology of the Exposition from Chillicothe, Ohio They contain a great variety of prehistoric implements and utensels, such as axes, arrow-heads, pipes, bowls, jars, etc. They were exhumed by a party acting A World's Fair transportation company bandling. has been organized by a number of moneyed men in Maine for the purpose of

There are other cases pending of sim-

the Exposition and paying their expens-S. H. Cifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism of those who teach school because they tilicates payable in installments and these, when paid up, are transferable for his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite not be better to admit that there are round trip tickets to the Exposition, infell away, and he was terribly reduced California is the first state to respond

Electric Bitters cured him. state contribute the trunks of three of Edward Shephard, Harrisburg, Ill., its most characteristic trees, to be used P. J. Flanigan lost 400 sheep the other day coming in from Bins Lake, Oregon, by the animals eating wild parsuip.

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JOHN DAY.

From the Sentinel. Harrison Tracy arrived yesterday from Heppner with freight for Haptonstall, Dart, & Co.

The machinery for the mill is all being rapidly placed, under the direction of Mr. Roush. We understand there is another man on the way to help the good

work along. Look out for flour. The gental phiz of A. Hirschberg, of Long Creek, was seen on our streets for a couple of day, this week. We underpleasure trip. The Sentinel acknowl-

edges a pleasant call. Last Sunday night as the Heppner and Mining building for a display of bring with it an unusual halo of hap-Oregon, has canvassers to raise \$25,000 that the veteran stage driver, Vince it a moment and then threw it on the

> James Lofton arrived yesterday from He reports quite an accident on the road, in which he ist a horse and brought in his trail wagon on three legs. It was caused by a loose saddle horse coming in contact with his team and frightening them, and causing a general smash before the election came off.

Biackman & Co., cl. 12 ppner's Pioneer press them. We need more railroads.

We are reliably informed that the new road to Long Creek, via Ritter, is completed to the North Fork, and that at of this state and Miss Mary Scollard, present the men are working on the other side. This informant says the grade own to the river on this side is even a better one than the Monument bill on the old road, which, since being worked

cellent piece of road, as compared with its old former condition. This new road ought to bring the mines of the Middle Fork much nearer vicinity and enjoys their confidence and us, thereby adding new trade to our through her proper officers, has assisted over this thoroughfare, which certainly commends itself, for no road but a natural one could be thus improved with money being applied. Grant county is

The case on which the verdict was given was that of charging more for shipments of wheat in car load lots from Millersburg to East Portland than from Albany to the same point—a longer dissance by five miles in violation of an act of the legislature of 1885. The reason alleged by the prosecution for the discrimination was the fact of river competition from Albany, which was not the case from Millersburg, which is situated several miles from the river, and grain to reach the boats would have to be shiped back to Albany, or to Salem, which would add the expense of an extra

to Chief Buchman's request that each

tirely. Sold by T. W. Ayers, Jr., City

PRESS OPINION

DON'T WANT TO PAY FOR IT. Spokane Review: Massachusetts might properly be termed a free trade state, per acre more than he expected. He has and free trade means, among other just returned from a few weeks' threshto a minimum of what is absolutely He has about eight bushels of a new vanecessary to administer the affairs of riety of wheat, the "Little May." It the government. Nevertheless, the state yields well and ripens early. This ought is to the front with demands on congress to be well suited to this country. for large public buildings in six of her cities. Besides, the press is agitating a proposition that the postoffice department erect modest and inexpensive structures in all towns and cities where the postal business is or such dimens ions as to require rented quarters. Were such a proposition adopted, Massachuetts figures that she would some in for 67 government buildings ranging in cost from \$10,000 \$15,000 each. Modest free

trade Massachusetts! NOT TACTABLE. Spokane Review: The successful politician must be something more than able, nonest, eloquent and logical. He must have tact, and the greatest of these is tact. Governor Boies of Iowa was a stand he is on a combined business and Sloux City the other day, and attended the masked ball at the corn palace. B While he was there a masked lady approached him with an ear of corn, as stage rolled into the city it seemed to was done when Mr. Cleveland visited the same city. But Governor Boies was piness. At first we were puzzled but not so tactable as the expressdent. He soon saw that it was caused by the fact, took the corn in a boorish manner, held floor. It now turns out that the lady was the wife of the mayor, one of the supporters of the governor, and that the Hoppner with freight for A. Hacheney | latter's incivility may cost him more votes today than he can afford to lose.

But it made no difference in the final count. His political enemies ought to have fished up a few more bad breaks

OREGON'S PREROGATIVE. Statesman: Oregon has the right to General Merchandise store. Stockmen cannot do better than pa rouge it. deuy her this. But she should not op-

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A go. (?)

Statesman: The World's fair committee gays it has no doubt the \$25,000 will be raised. They have \$700 subscribed in the beautiful form the commissioner, at Lexington. Bring your filing receipt.

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CROSBY-SCOLLARD. Marriage of Mr. Albert A. Crosby and Miss Mary Scollard.

rom the Gervals Star. Last Wednesday morning a large number of the friends of Mr. Albert A. Crosby, of Heppner, in the eastern part one of the most highly esteemed young ladies of the French prairie, gathered at the Catholic church in this city, to wituess the impressive ceremonies that united them as husband and wife. Rev-

Father Brousseau officiated in his usual dignified manner. Mr. Crosby is well and most favorably known to a majority of the people of this respect in a high degree. For some time he has been a resident of Heppher, where he and his bride will make their

Miss Mary Scollard, the bride, is so well known and so highly respected in this town and vicinity, that anything we might say in praise of her would not be new to her large circle of friends.

They left Wednesday night for a trip to Ashland, near the California line, and on their return will stop here a few days and then go on to their home in Eastern Oregon, whither they will be followed by the best wishes of their many friends that they may be prosperous and happy. [Mr. and Mrs. Crosby arrived at Hepp-

ner Friday evening and will take up their residence in this vicinity, perhaps in Heppoer, Shake, Al. Our good wishes go with you and bride.-Ed.]

About Puplis and Teachers.

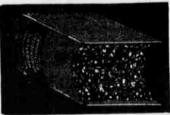
"Judging from what has been written in the Oregonian about Professor Adams and others," Mr. Eugene Stebinger, in a note to the Oregonian, "one naturally omes to the conclusion that the princioals of some of our public schools are tyrannical and brutal to such a degree as to make parents tremble for the safety of their children under their care. Are the outrages spoken of in reality so great? We doubt it. One thing, bowever, is certain: The publicity which has been given to these affairs has done more toward lowering the moral standard of our schools than the whippings administered by these principals. The unruly children of the school districts in question are glorifying in the victory which they apparently have won over their teachers. School teaching in Portland will be a little more vexatious than before, and if we persist in dragging every little quarrel between teacher and pupil before the public, teaching will become a profession that will fall into the hands can get nothing else to do. Would it children who cannot be ruled otherwise in flesh and strength. Three bottles of than by force? Would it not be as well to place more confidence in our teachers. and should we have complaints to make, had a running sore on his leg of eight to place them before the school board years' standing. Used three bottles of instead of furnishing so much interesting Electric Bitters and seven boxes of reading matter to the bad element of our

general?" ANOTHER GOOD CROP.

Wm. Kummerland, a farmer of Clarks canyon, is considerably elated over his splendid crop of wheat this season. His April sowing averaged over 26 bushels per acre, which was all of six bushels

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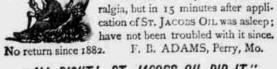
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