ontains 140 idustrations by such famous Cottonwood, was badly scalded Tuesday

artists as Wilson de Meza, C. D. Gibson, of last week, and for quite an interva-

Count Jacassy, Theodore R. Davis, Dan the infant's life was thought in danger,

Creek, and has been under the carefu

treatment of Dr. Lewis, and 18 thought

Deputy Sheriff Dustin received notice

this week, from the sheriff of Linn county

o'keep a sharp look out for a borse thie

that is suspected of being somewhere in

Eastern Oregon. The stolen property

vas a span of gray animals, brauded -

nder S on the left shoulder, which was

W. H. Royse, of Hardman, was in

Ben Swaggart was up to Heppner

A J. Cook and Jerry Brosman, two

Mr. Bak r, of Hamilton, came over

Sunday, leaving Monday for a visit to

W. H. Smith, representing H. E

R dph Dittenhæfer, representing Dit

Portland is "in it" in the coust cham-

Sound cities were visited by an earth-

prominent Butter creekers, were over

wn last Sunday.

the first of the week.

Nov. 26th, a with

Saturday.

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to be fully out of danger

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GOOD WORDS FOR OREGON WOOL. The Wool and Cotton Reporter writing of the sale of the last of the sample bags of wool sent in to compete for prizes.

"We have now received the sample bag of Oregon wool from Geo. Pope & Co., of Portland, Or., which we very much regret had not been forwarded in time to enter for competition for our prizes to wool prowers. It would have inquestionably taken the first prize. It sell the pigs now than to allow them to vas beautiful woel and the Enest we run down later on. have ever seen from Oregon. It was in earth and vegetable matter, was well that are suckling pigs. ened out and shaped up. How about yours? If not in satisfactory condition it would be a good plan to see about it at once. I am giving careful and energetic attention to entries, final proofs, "railroad land" and all business relating to leads in Morrow counts. red and of good staple. If it had been have feadily passed for an average lot that the weather will permit. of Australian wool. The manufacturer who should secure it at 30 cents would get a good trade."

Referring to the above, the San Fransisco Live Stock and Butchers' Gazette says that the sample bag of Oregon wool has since been sold at 30 cents a pound.

SHEEP AND WOOL NOTES. The sheep man with a nice bunch of

fat muttons is certain to realize good The state of California has paid \$5,602

for coyote scalps during the past three The Royal Baking Powder Condemned months. The bounty is \$5 per head. An exchange says: Tarring the noses

this there is no better way than to give very important one. salt in narrow boxes which have their your part the work is done. When old sheep are kept, disappoint-

that age the vital forces begin to fail, them to contain ammonia and other in

should be clianged as often as once in as follows; two years. A lamb, if well grown, may

CATTLE ITEMS. To let the cattle fodder themselves at July, 1 1891. the bay stack saves a little labor, but

the waste will make the owner poor. In \$5.25 to \$6.25 for cattle on foot, there's plenty of money in the business. This fact should demonstrate to stock

raisers the practical part of breeding up and improving their berds. A party of cattle feeders of Mexico, Mo., took a train load of cattle to Chicago, recently, consisting of deburned Shorthorns, threes and fours, and good

above the market with 23,000 head on

SWINE NOTES.

A sick hog is a hard animal to cure. A hog with bristles has a thick skin. A breeding boar needs but little corn. Hogs should never be allowed to sleep Men;" explaining the great progress. The necessary fixtures of the new sysor eat in dry dust.

A dry bed is essential to good health the past twenty-five years. The number son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shields of

In a majority of cases it is easier produce a scrub, than to get rid of him. Keep a mixture of salt, ashes and copperas where the bogs can help them-

Under the present conditions, 200 lbs. s the best average weight to market

By feeding hogs in one piace, a cosiderable quantity of manuse can be se-In the majority of cases there is less

risk with February or April pigs than with March. Wheat middlings made into a slop with skim milk, is a good feed for grow

ing pigs. Sell the hogs when fully ready; arely pays to feed beyond this, especi-

ally at this season. Corn used in keeping overfattened hogs, will make twice as much ment if

fed-to other animals. Is nearly all cases it will be better to

Good shorts with bran and a little corn, splendid condition, absolutely free from make a good milking raten for sows

Growing pigs and the brood sows packed in Australian bales, it would should be allowed to run out every day

Sows that are kept too fat during gestation, will in a small majority cases bring a litter of weak, sickly pigs. A thrifty pig will produce more live

weight in proportion to the amount of food eaten than any other animals. There are few farms but where n less hogs can be kept with profit, as

they consume much that would other-

wise be wasted. AN IMPORTANT BILL.

Last Monday Mr. Kelly introduced the of sheep to prevent bot flies from egg following bill in the assembly. A carelaying is humane precaution. To do ful reading of it will show that it is a

An Act to prevent the use of poisonous edges tarred. Thus, with no labor on and injurious ingredients in baking powders.

Whereas, Baking Powders manufactment is sure to occur. Any animal that ured in this state, known as the 'Royal' is past its prime of life costs more to ulum and other Baking lower in and keep than a young one. No sheep older vertised for sale as absolutely pure; and, than four years should be kept. After Whereas, Official examination show and it is a true, though trite, old adage. jurious ingredients; therefore THE PRO that "one sickly sheep infects the flock." PLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, repre-The ram kept with a flock of sheep sented in Senate and Assembly, do enact

Section 1. - Every can or package of lenient. We are now in better quarters, be used for a small flock, and then is in baking powder containing Ammonia of not excelled by any in Eastern Oregon, his prime for another and larger flock. fered for sale in this State shall have a except, perhaps, by the East Oregonian. It is better, however, to use older males conspicuous label thereon with the words and can do more and better work than no excuse for using a grade, as pure. plain type, not smaller than great primer bred males can be bought for but a and any person who shall sell, or have small advance in cost over their mutton or offer for sale, any such can or package of baking powder without such label thereon, shall be guilty of misdemeasor. Section 2.—This act shall take effect

RAPID TRANSIT IN GREAT CITIES.

small stranger arrived after the train The letters of General Sherman now left Cayuse, and although brought into being published in the Cosmopolitan are the world under such circumstances. anique; in fact, so far as the writer seems to take kindly to its new surroundkn ws, they are the only letters ever ings. The mother and her husband were written in the midst of hostilities by a emigrating to this country from Mo. and great general to his daughter. We have perhaps concluded to add another bethe brief letters of Napoleon to Jose sides themselves to the population of phine, but there is nothing at all re- Oregon on their arrival Conductor Dial sembling the Sherman letters to be had the train, and the youngster was Herefords, and received from \$5.65 to found in the literature of war. They not named Dial in his honor, perhaps in part must last Friday evening to enjoy them-\$6.25 a hundred for them 50 cents only throw a new light upon the character amends for the fact that he was unable selves as none but children can. We ter of the great man himself, but upon to collect fare from the new passenger. the operations then in process of being There are two kinds of cow thieves, carried out. The second and last paper, says a California exchange. One kind which appears in the December Cosmosteals the cattle, and the other kind politan, is unique in another respect, Charles Sheldon, of Heppner, arrived takes care of them after they are stolen. that it is illustrated by a man who say And, come to think of it, there is still at Sherman's mess table during the the McDuffee springs. in the city yesterday, being enroute to another kind. He don't steal or dispose campaigns of which he writes to his Sheriff Cresap informs us that the de of cattle, but he knows it is done and daughter. This most famous of war who is doing it, and is afraid to say any artists, Theodore R. Davis is still alive, ed by January 1st. This means pay up thing. He is not exactly a cow thief, and supplements the Sherman letters by on the part of the deimquents. but is a coward, which is about as bad, a very interesting paper of his own and Geo. Gentry, who has occupied a stool Exceedingly fat cattle are going out of a great number of sketches which he fushion, says an exchange, and we are made at the time. Perhaps the article in the Long Creek harness shop the most glad of it. They are neither profitable in the December number which will be of the past summer, has accepted a posito the grower por the consumer. The read with the widest inferest is that on thou with Kirk & Hayes, of Hoppiner. public is now after good, substantia. "Rapid Trausit," by Captain Lewis M. Wm. Baird of Susanville, was in the early matured, lean meat, and this is Haupt, which is illustrated by svery city Saturday calling at this office. He just what con be produced to the best conceivable suggestion that has been enters the employ of Hughes & Connaprofit. Do not try to make that steer made upon rapid transit. Mrs. Burton way this week, and will work on their hog-fat for a Christmas best. That sort | Harrison begins a new novel, "The Elk creek property this winter. of thing belongs to the past generation Daughter of the South," and another Dr. J. H. Fell was called over from southern article is by a gentleman who John Day Saturday to countil with Dr. was a Confederate officer, and is en- Lewis in the case of Samuel Shield's titled" ocial Life in Richmond During little son. The Dr. reports much sickthe War." T. V. Powderly contributes ness along the John Day river, principal-

one considers that forty thousand peotaken from Elkiu's farm near Lebon, ple are expected at the grounds to them play on Tasaksgiving Day, it real-LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS NOTES. ly seems that Frank Leslie's is worth onying just for this one feature. In this Tom Williams came in Sunday on aumber also on the front page are pictures of the two eleveus. The atway below. Will Von Cadow came up -from Portention that the second series of Proessor Totten's articles on the Millennium and Friday. has received, warrants Arkell & Harrison Johnny Chrisman was over from Long in making so much of this special fea reek Sunday.

A Great Foot-Ball Number.

Frank Leslie's Weekly is becoming

noted for the way in which it treats the

great sporting events of the year. This

week's double page represents by in-

stantaneous photography, characteristic

plays made by the great 'Varsity elevens

of Princeton and Yale in practice. When

Wharton Edwards.

Getting Even. It is said that Pry Wilson, who was subpressed as a witness in the Church murder case, having some cattle business which demanded his attention at Pendleton, concluded it of more importance to him than the fact of a man being on trial for his life, and consequently struck out in the direction of the former place. Sheriff Cr. sap, hearing of this, armed himself with a bench warrent and started in hot pursuit. When he overtook Mr. Wilson his team was so exhausted that it could not travel Bucklin & Co.'s remedies, was in town and they were compelled to return in on Mr. Wilson's team. Arriving at Canyon, Pry was bauled up before the mill of instice and fined \$25 and costs. Whereupon Pry turned around and charged the county \$25 for the use of his team. -John Day Sentinel.

Cataggh in New England. Ely's Cream Balm gives satisfaction to

e are proud of Call in whe

From the East Ores

BORN ON THE TRAIN

LONG CREEKLETS

veryone using it for catarrhal troubles.
-G. K. Mellor, Druggist, Worcester, civing a good come R. A Ford is doing the papering and I believe Ely's Cream Balm is the best painting on the G.z. tte office, and he is

article for catarrh ever offered the pub-lic.—Bush & Co., Druggists, Worcester, naking a good job of it. Miss Ella Welch is over from 1 Mass.
An article of real ment.—C. P. Alden, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Potter.

Druggist, Springfield, Mass.
Those who use it speak highly of it—
George A. Hill, Druggist, Springfield, Ben Hunsaker arrived from Haystack States will be fought over in next camast Monday. He reports all fair and paign, and the successful party will earn Cream Balm has given satisfactory re-digs - W. P. Draper, Druggist, Springemiling in that community.

The dance last Thursday saight was a grand success, a splendid representation Owing to the fact that the Gazette was

of Heppner people being present. J. Groome was to Heppner Saturday oving last week, that issue was a day or the first time in four months, having late. As this only occurs once in a while spent the summer in the mountains. we hope our patrons will be reasonably The Thanksgiving service at the M. E.

Rev. P. M. Bell delivering the sermon. Mr. Crawio J and wife, of Pendleton, when they can be obtained. There is "Contains Ammonia" printed thereon in ever, besides we have a home ranch that visited Mrs. Crawford's mother, Mrs. Andy Stevenson, at this place last week une to fall at their residence in the

> A woman who was a passenger on the boon train Thanksgiving day from the guests of the Palace during their stay burg without it. East, received a blessing to be thankful for in the shape of a little son. The

Advertised letters remaining in Heppper postoffice Nov. 30, 1891: P. P. Coffin. Joe Marcus, Mrs. E. L. Dean, R. B. Mc-Causland, W. N. Gaigus (2), Sherman

are informed that about thirty were

## EDITORIAL.

NOT A PARTY ISSUE.

Beard, Lee Woodard Zeigler and George The little fellow was brought to Lor The more one reads and thinks regarding the selver question, the more he beomes convinced that it will hardly be come a party issue or one on which either of the great parties can unite. It is merely a matter of locality. Both parties of the West are an ious for free oinage, and really think it preferable even to the silver law as passed by last congress, while in the East there is a strong sentiment against free coinage,

and in some languise to both.

To som it up, to party can declare in favor of absolute free coinnes, or the opposite, and expect the plank to suit the entire country, so far as that particular party is concerned. It stands the same with one as the other, and as "winning" is in the minds of all, and stands paramount to everything else, the silver question will be passed over "like a white check." The principal bong of contention will be the tariff, the same as last presidential canvass., With Cleve-land on one side and Blaine- on the other, as it bids fair to be, it will be a Born-To the wife of J. M. Hager, hard fought battle, particularly with the tariff and reciprocity questions in th

GOING WEST.

According to late advices, the national lemocratic convention will take place in a western city. Chicago is in the race, but it is not likely that any city east of that place will enter in good faith, for even that city has little chance of being successful. San Francisco, Omaha; and tenhorfer, Hans & Co., was st the Pal Minneapolis are in the contest, but as the last named has already secured the republican national convention, it stands neaship games which are being played little show of being successful. It would then seem that Omaha and San Francisco would prove close contestants, with a decided advantage in favor of Frisco.

quake last Sunday, the inhabitants re-In order to be successful in next cam paign, the Semocrats feel that it is necessary to look after a few of the new states just admitted, which explains why there is a strong sentiment in favor of a western town as the place to hold Creek' and will spend the winter with the next democratic national convention. Every inch of ground in the United

> all honors. WHO IN PRODDED!

Our little prod at the Heppne Gaand anger to fever heat. But we might have known it would. The truth always church, South, was largely attended, hurts people whose ways are dark and tricks are vaib .- Waitsburg Times.

Again we quote from the Times leads errors and all. Now who is prodded? Mrs. Andy Stevenson had the misfor- change, we would not have had the had it not been for a neighboring expleasure of reprinting some more balder. north part of town, bruising herself bad- dash from the Times, for the Gazette has been stricken from their exchange D. M. Taylor and wife, of Pendleton list. But we will all know just as much spent Sunday in Heppner, being the of what transpires in and about Waits-

A SQUARE GAME.

The Statesman says that Boise City can beast of the presence, of a female Ormsby, Bertha Griffin, Robert Wright,
P. H. Wilson, Mrs. B. Johnson, Miss
Katie Williams.

Pleasant Gathering
A number of little people gathered at a looking woman of about 30 years, and she bandles the cards like veteran. She A number of little people gathered at closely watches the various points of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Rasgame, and stands no "funny business."

She has sub-bhind fare laying in Arizons, and stands no "funny business." Mantana, Washington, Illimois and San Francisco. In the latter place she ran a came for women. Mrs. Pechan says the present, and that it was a very pleasant work is not unpleasant, and it is certain-

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made in the cause of humanity during tem of voting for the county have arriv-

to the various precincts of the county, each precinct being allowed one booth to about forty votes. At this rate Long Creek is entitled to about five of the It is now unlawful to kill deer, the close season having commenced Nov. 1st. The special law protecting Chinese phesesants went out of effect the same date, but the birds are now protected as grouse and other phensants. However

an article under the Christmas heading ly fevers, and he is kept busy. He re-

"On Earth Peace, Good-Will Toward turned to John Day Snudsy.

the Interior of Oregon. By some misfortune the four-year-eld

the same law is very little observed in

ed, and at an early date be distributed