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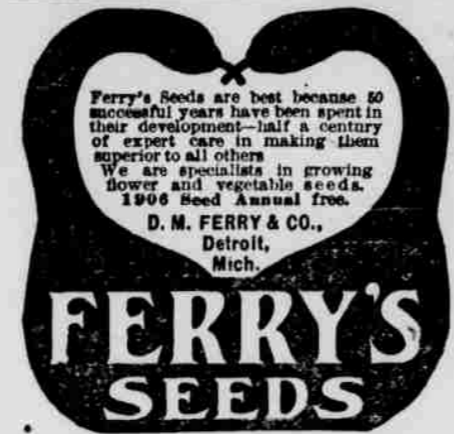


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Northwest Most Prosperous.

New York, Jan. 13.—The Wall Street
Journal says: On January 11, stocks
of all Pacific railways in the northwest,
both American and Canadian, reached
remarkable prices. Following are the
net advances of the six roads during the
year ending January 11, 1906: Cana-
dian Pacific 42%, Great Northern pre-
ferred 64%, Soo Line common 74%, Soo
Line preferred 35%, Union Pacific com-
mon 41%.

On the basis of these advances and of
stocks at present outstanding for the
various roads, total appreciation of the
market value of these five railways is
\$266,803,500. So far as the railway
world is concerned these figures are a
concise expression of the most striking
market phenomenon of the year.

Without exception the railways that
serve the north Pacific coast appear to
have made advances in traffic, in re-
venues and in actual technical position,
beyond all other railways of the United
States and Canada. The revenues are
enormous and the traffic seems to come
to these railways without the least ef-
fort. One thing after another arises to
help them. They are the properties,
and have long been recognized as such,
which have the greatest potential unde-
veloped resources.

Big Rabbit Drive.

Walla Walla, Wash., Jan. 13.—Dr. N.
G. Blalock is planning for a big rabbit
drive on Blalock island February 3.
Sport-men from all over the northwest
will be invited to attend, and as an in-
ducement special rates are to be made
from Spokane, Portland and way points.
The party will arrive at the island in
the morning and have breakfast. Then
will follow the drive. The Blalock
company will furnish beaters who will
start at one end of the island driving
the rabbits toward an enclosure at the
north end of the island.

Five years ago at a big drive on the
ranch 1,500 rabbits were killed. The
drive February 9 will be for the pur-
pose of ridding the island of the pests.
Dr. Blalock says the rabbits are so thick
that the alfalfa fields are threatened
with destruction.

Large Immigration Figures.

New York, Jan. 10.—The official
figures given out today by the bureau
of statistics on Ellis island, show that
the immigration during the year 1905 was
enormous. It was greater than in 1903,
which had been the banner year and
also much greater than in 1904. The
grand total is nearly up to the million
mark. There was substantial increase
in all classes and, despite the fact that
the immigration figures were larger
than ever before in the history of the
port, the number of persons traveling
in the cabins of the liners reached
enormous proportions.

Of the total of 992,065 persons who
arrived by the various lines from foreign
ports the largest number was carried on
the ships of the North German Lloyd
line, from Bremen and from Mediter-
ranean ports. In 125 voyages 177,916
passengers were landed in this port by
the steamships of this line and of these
15,974 were first cabin voyagers. Next
in order came the Hamburg-American
line, then the Cunard line. Of the
total of 780,012 steerage passengers
brought here, about 718,000 were immi-
grants.

Jury List For 1906.

The following list of Morrow county
citizens was drawn for the jury box for
1906, at the last term of county court:

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|------------------|-----------------|
| Alkins, J J | Adams, John A |
| Adkins, F C | Akers, R M |
| Allen, A H | Allinger, Chas |
| Allstott, R E | Allyn, George M |
| Anderson, Chas J | Anderson, Frank |

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| Andrews, E H | Asbbaugh, E C | Scott, T M | Shaw, N L |
| Ayers, A L | Beckdolt, W W | Smith, W S | Stamp, A H |
| Benge, Ralph | Brown, James A | Stanton, Chas | Stephens, O C |
| Baker, J M | Ball, E C | Stevenson, Geo | Summer, Dan |
| Balsiger, Paul G | Barker, J H | Smanson, Jno E | Swift, J L |
| Barlow, D S | Barnett, W F | Tash, Hiram | Thomas, Wm A |
| Bartholomew, C H | Barzee, C W | Thompson, J G | Thompson, J A |
| Barfeind, Peter | Beach, Karl | Thompson, G W | Troedson, Johan A |
| Becket, J W | Blake, W J | Turner, R W | Vezuhin, F P |
| Blackman, Henry | Bortzer, Jacob | Walker, A | Wattenburger, W J |
| Brannon, W W | Brown, David | Whetstone, N S | White, J M |
| Burchell, H M | Burgoyne, Joseph | Wilcox, R S | Williams M J |
| Byland, John | Cook, A J | Williams, J O | Wilson, S P |
| Cowin, J C | Cox, F D | Wright, S A | Wyland, Jas H |
| Curtis, C C | Corey, W G | Woodward, John | Henkle, O C |
| Campbell, W T | Carl, T J | Yeager, J L | Young, Frank |
| Carmichael, J B | Carlson, Andrew | Young, J S | Young, E L |
| Chapel, E A | Chapin, Geo W | Zink, A M | Royce, Ed |
| Chapman, F V | Clark, N A | | |
| Clark, W H | Cohn, Phil | | |
| Conser, George | Cox, S H | | |
| Currie, Geo J | W J Davis | | |
| J T Dawning | Davidson, L P | | |
| Davis, W J | Dickson, D V | | |
| Doherty, Joseph | Boherty, Barney P | | |
| Dutton, W P | Edwards, J H | | |
| Ely, H G | Eskelson, Joseph | | |
| Evans, Frank | Florence, L A | | |
| Farnsworth, F P | Farrens, R A | | |
| Finley, W B | Frad, J H | | |
| French, M F | Fuller, A K | | |
| Gay, H C | Grabill, D H | | |
| Garrigues, P M | Gibson, J L | | |
| Glock, Edward | Gorton, E B | | |
| Graham Thos | Griffin, F M | | |
| Grover, A B | Hayes, J M | | |
| Hager, J M | Hadley, John P | | |
| Hams, Chas | Harrison, John | | |
| Hastings, Chas M | Hayden, Geo H | | |
| Hayes, John H | Hanshaw, Daniel | | |
| Herren, D A | Hiatt, Wm E | | |
| Hisley, Paul | Hodson, O S | | |
| Holmes, F M | Hopkins, Perry | | |
| Howard, J L | Huelat, C O | | |
| Hughes, John | Hunt, A J | | |
| Huston, Chas D | Hynd, R F | | |
| Iler, John | Johnson, John A | | |
| Jones, J R | Jones, C E | | |
| Jones, T J D | Justus, D O | | |
| Keithly, J C | Keithly, Julius | | |
| Kellar, E J | Kelley, N A | | |
| Kinney, Michael | Kincaid, J L | | |
| Kinsman, John | Kirk, John T | | |
| Kirk, J C | Knighten, James | | |
| Lacy, W C | Letrace, Wm | | |
| Leach, W E | Lee, S E | | |
| Lindstrom, O E | Lovgren, F M | | |
| Lundell, Ernest | Lyon, E E | | |
| Mason, Bert | Mahoney, T J | | |
| Mallow, W L | Martin, Chas | | |
| Marvel, G F | Meadows, S W | | |
| Merrill, T J | Minor, C A | | |
| Misseldine, Amos | Moore, S E | | |
| Moreland, Frank | Morgan, M J F | | |
| Morgan, M R | McAlister, W B | | |
| McElligott, Richard | McMillan, W P | | |
| Nunamaker, James, | Noble, Geo | | |
| Nelson, A F | Olden, H M | | |
| Patberg, E L | Palmateer, W F | | |
| Parker, F M | Parman, George | | |
| Peck, B H | Peterson, Aaron | | |
| Riggs, E H | Roberts, Stacy | | |
| Robison, Tandall | Rood, Andrew | | |
| Reaney, Andrew | Rector, Joseph | | |
| Reitman, Paul | Reid, James | | |
| Rice, Dan | Saling, A W | | |
| Scherzinger, Henry | Scott, W G | | |

Colorado Feeding 750,000 Sheep.

The Fort Collins Express says: We
furnish this week to our readers a list of
the men who are feeding lambs in
northern Colorado. We have been at
great pains to make the list correct and
we consider it the best list that has ever
been given of the feeders of this section.
Northern Colorado is this year feeding,
all told, about 750,000 sheep, and we
have accounted for at least 700,000.
Schroeder & McMurry supplied about
100,000 of them, and Harris & Akin
brought in nearly the same number, be-
sides furnishing 100,000 to points in Ne-
braska and the San Luis valley. Sen-
ator Drake is reported to have handled
from 40,000 to 60,000 sheep for his credit
at least 39,000, while many feeders did
their own buying.

Oregon's Exhibition.

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the hundredth anniversary of the ex-
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was an event which commanded the at-
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as to hold the public attention contin-
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