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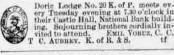
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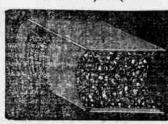
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atributed by N. J. They are all good men without a doubt They are selected from the best of men, And they're out and want to get in.

There is George Noble, grand, Two more years he can stand; And as he is a nominee, Would like to get a majority.

There is J. W. Morrow, who wields his pen, He is the sprightliest of young men "Voters give me one more pull, If not I will go to raising wook

There's J. W. Matlock, you may think it funny You can see at a glance

That he understands finance. And extend to you their right hand; [stand, ne secrets they have to divulge. And politely ask you if you indulge.

A WRITTEN GUARANTEE for every \$5.00 If all our candidates had office, how the And who'd be left to cultivate the soil? [smile, Who'd be left our soil to till? Then who'd raise wheat for Heppner's mill?

Some must toil, you all well know, Some must plow and others hoe; He who scorns to toll must be a lummux, If he thinks wind is food for empty stome



Met in Convention in Heppner Last Saturday with a Full

Turnout.

A FULL COUNTY TICKET IS NOMINATED.

It was Harmonious (?) Throughout---- At Unusually Large Vote P lied ---Pat Quald Charmad

This medicine has direct actifu upon the nerve centers, allaying all irritabilities and increasing the flow and power of nerve fluid, it is perfectly harmless and leaves no un-In pursuance of an order made by the 600; Chris. Borchers, 465; Chas. Lewis, ocal orders, the representatives from 27; Perry Ham, of Lone Rock, 832. the various sub-lodges reached Heppner at an early hour Saturday, April 30th, Many of them came in the night before Eight Mile division marched to the grand central depot, headed by the Heppner brass band. The spectacle was grand, solemn and impressive. The way was lined with auditors and the streets

with ash barrels and tomato cans. The band played "Little Annie Rooney" with good effect. The music is new and was very appropriate.

HAYWARD'S : SHEEP : DIPS. At the depot the club received the Invincibles, of Ione; the Get-There-Eli's, and the Melancholy Club, of Lexington. while the band played "There Comes a Mixes with either COLD or WARM WATER. express steamed into the depot bearing men. the True Blues, of Hardman, and a rousing delegation from Lone Rock.

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nomination the Hon. Pat Quaid, of Tub For sale by Slocum-Johnston Drug Co. Quaid took the chair amid storms of ap- for assessor. He also mentioned planse. In a few appropriate remarks

ent on being out of jail again. porary secretary, and after the various Saling, Geo. Utt, C. N. Peck and R. committees were appointed the conven- Durand.

tion adjourned until 2 p. m. Hires' Root

ande a report. permanent.

third, choose your partners for a waltz. Slocum. to read the platform.

but this convention, like all others, had The report of the banquet or blow-outa minority, and Jim Inskeep asked the which will follow in another edition, privilege of addressing the chair, which will readily convince you that the boys was granted. He made a motion to have a are up to the times and are fully deterclause inserted requiring all standard mined to leave no stone unturned to carbaking powder companies to furnish a ry the election. Owens with immediate expulsion if he dared to chirp again. When his temper 38334. Is this right? Do you mean it?

best of bread was none too good for him. The committee on order of business

recommended that nominations be made in the following order: Representative, state as follows: county judge, clerk, sheriff, commissioner, full term, commissioner for va- 10, 1890, and did not therefore, file on the cancy, school superintendent, treasurer, county surveyor, assessor, coroner and purpose. delegates to the state convention.

hour, he assured the assembly that con

sistency had nothing more to do with

would permit no further discussion, but

He also said that those coyote chasers

from the Ella country would eat any-

thing and be glad to get it, but that the

The committee on resolutions pre-

sented the following: Resolved, That we use all benerable means to defeat political organizations not in unison with our own. That any action on the part of the Heppner ring to pack this convention will not shall not and must not meet with favor at our

The report was adopted unanimously. On motion it was decided to ballot in formally as a means of bringing out the various candidates.

The convention then proceeded to bal-

REPRESENTATIVE.

The informal ballot showed E. P. Sine, 467; Ed. Cluff, 458; Jacob Ernest, 453; John Johnson, of Gooseberry, 439; "Colorow," 268; Old Haman, 5. The chair thereupon declared E. P. Sine the nominee, and instructed the reporter to record it unanimous.

COUNTY JUDGE, keep, 429; Al Binns, 934 and Bud Shobe,

and made a straight drive for Jim Inskeep; this came near breeding a riot. The chair's attention was called to the large vote Mr. Binns had polled, but he would not recognize it. It was simply an old trick of the Heppner ring. It was taking advantage of public enthusiasm and the Australian ballot system to "queer" the convention.

CLERK. The contest was a hot one for this office. The present income from the office is about four thousand dollars, and for the same amount of work a man gets about nine hundred dollars in a private capacity. The informal ballot resulted in the following manner: Albert Lovgreen, 469; Thos. W. Morgan, 46834; Chas. Filkins, 432; Tom Boothby, 580; Eli Keeny,

Another row was imminent. Herman Weissner begged permission to speak, and asked the chair to consider the question in n order that they might have more time all its forms. He said some might object to do "log-rolling" and "wire-pulling." to Mr. Ham on account of his not being a On the arrival of a special train char- resident of Morrow Co., but that he had tered to bring the members from Ione, interviewed Mr. Ham and learned that Ella, Tub Springs and Lexington, the he would cheerfully move into the county

f elected to the office of clerk. Mr. Lewis-a Mr. Chas. Lewis, of Heppner, said he had interviewed Mr. Keeney, and found that he would give up his present occupation if assured of the

clerkship. Mr. Keeney secured the nomination, owing to the "strong pull" he has with the democrats.

On motion the chair appointed, or rather endorsed John Handy and B. F. of Tub Springs; Bright Hopes, of Ella, King, long and short term commissioners. Some dissenting voices were heard, The new accessions fell in line, and which were quieted by showing that some more formidable argument must Train Around the Bend," the overland be adduced than that they were married

There were no nominations for the office of school superintendent, and the The line of march was taken up and chairman rose and said: "Gentlemen, I the royal brigade marched to the opera am opposed to running against women, house, where the house was crowded to who are in many ways far more compeits utmost capacity with ladies and gen- tent than are we; still, I will accept the nomination and should I be elected, will The meeting was called to order by strive to guard and fulfill the most im-Vice-President Repass, who placed in portant office in the gift of the people," The chair named T. W. Owens for Springs, for temporary chairman. Mr. county surveyor, and Heman Caldwell

he thanked the convention for the honor For coroner, although there was no hon conferred and congratulated those pres. or, use or emolument in the office. Del-

The convention reassembled at 2 p. m. Eight Mile, Wright Saling; Democrat and heard the report on credentials, Gulch, J. Johnson; Hale's Ridge, Mr. which was adopted with a few minor cor- Craddick; Gooseberry, G. S. Maxwell; rections. The committee on permanent Lexington, Doc Palmer; Ione, H. M. organization and order of business then Thornton; Ella, L. M. Hill; Garden Plain, Olan Hodson; Jordon Fork, F. H. The temporary officers were made Wilson; Ely Settlement, Geo. D. Ely; Cecil, Henry Filkins; Heppner, Joe Wil-The order of business was arranged, liams, J. H. Kleckner, T. W. Ayres, Jr., First, platform; second, nominations; Willis Stewart, W. L. Saling and Gene

The chairman rapped for better order, The meeting adjourned sine die after which would permit Secretary Meissner a most harmonious session. The ticket gives universal satisfaction, and without of a few weeks. It was well received by the majority, doubt will be elected.

recipe by which one could bake bread on [A careful examination of the foregoing the bottom without burning it on top.

Thereupon T. W. Owens, of Elia, rose, claiming the demand was both inconfriends are numerous they cannot at the sistent and out of order. The chairman polls expect to make such a showing rose in anger and threatened Brother The entire vote of the county is about

IMPORTANT RULING

Department of the Interior, General California Authorities Arrived Last Night and Office, Washington, D. C. April 22, politics than it had with religion, that Land Office, Washington, D. C. April 22,

1892. Register and Receiver, La Grande, Or., would insist upon a full affirmative vote. Gentlemen:-I am in receipt of your letter of March 11, 1892, transmitting the appeal of Nathan W. Applington, from your decision rejecting his application to file prisoner here and take him to California, for the eld neld, neld seld sec. 4 and swid nwis sec. 3 tp. 2 n. r. 40 e. The ground on which you based your said action, you

"Applicant claims settlement February

Also because the pre-emption law was repealed by the act of March 3d 1891, and the applicant did not offer his filing officers entered he was reading a letter. within ninety days from the passage of the act of March 2d 1891.

Thirty days are allowed within which to appeal from the action of this office to the Honorable Commissioner of the General Land Office."

You also in your letter transmitting

the said appeal: "If the appellant is right and is entitled to enter this land as a pre-emptor, we desire to know so, so that we may know how to pass upon all applications of the same kind in the future.

There is no question but what Mr. Applington has made valuable improvements on the tract above described and we trust that he is qualified to enter the tract under the pre-emption act."

The appellant asserts that he "made settlement upon the above described tract ed, but is getting along well with pros-Brought out Wm. Ferguson, 459; D. C. on the lum of February 1890 * * * and Porter, 447; J. W. Allstott, 438; Jim Ins. that it was my bona fide intention to claim the same under the pre-emption 15. The chair again assumed the reins law as it existed at the time of settlement."

He also cites section 4, act of March 3,

1891, (which see in inclosed circular) which after reciting the fact repealing the pre-emption law, adds this proviso: "But all bona fide claims lawfully initiated, before the passage of this act, and under any of said provisions of law so repealed, may be perfected upon due compliance with law, in the same manner, and upon the same terms and conditions and subject to the same limitation, for-

feitures and contests as if this act had not been passed." By virtue of the said provision, Mr Applington clearly has the right to file for the land upon which he made settlement in February 1890, this office, holding that an act of settlement, whether upon surveyed or unsurveyed lands, comes within the intention and meaning of the act relative to a "bona fide claim initiated before the passage of this act-

Apropos to this same matter, I would the same. add incidentally that the local officers at add incidentally that the local officers at Olympia, Washington, have just raised the question as to the legality of similar filing on unsurveyed land, and on April filing on unsurveyed land, and on April 11, the following telegram was sent them: "Legally qualified pre-emptor who set-

therefor after expiration of ninety days from filing of township plat in absence of adverse claim." In view of the foregoing, I have to direct that Mr. Applington's filing be duly

received and placed on record, and that in all similar cases you will apply the same rule. I return berewith for the purpose stated Mr. Applington's declaratory state-

W. M. STONE,

Assistant Commissioner,

in the Nick of Time. The nick of time to stop the course of bladder and kidney complaints is when the organs concerned exhibit a tendency to grow inactive. The healthful impulse to grow mactive. The healthful impulse toward activity that they receive from Hostetter's Stomach Bitters rescues would be beneficial to the country, as them from impending danger, and averts well as to those who attend them. them from impending danger, and averts such dangerous maladies as Bright's disease and diabetes. Sluggishness of the kidneys increases a liability to chronic rheumatism, gout and dropsy, and since the blood is filtered by these organs in its passage, though them the or assessed. The anomaliance of planes. In a few appropriate remarks he thanked the convention for the honor conferred and congratulated those present on being out of jail again.

Herman Meissner was named for temporary secretary, and after the various committees were appointed the convention as follows: Ed. Rood, J. M. Saling, Geo. Utt, C. N. Peck and R. Durand.

The convention reassembled at 2 p. m. Fight Mile, Wright Saling, Deposite the conventions of appliance of the state of the state convention as follows: Ed. Rood, J. M. State of the sta

LIST OF LETTERS

DVERTISED AT HEPPNER POSTOFFICE others, A. G. Hosenkeants, Mr. John Mr. Frank Hosenkeants, Mr. John Hubson, Mr. Heirry Smith, Mr. W. H. Semmell, Mr. Frank, 2 Smith, Mr. W. H. Semmell, Mr. S. Ada sages, Mr. W. N., 1 Sammon, Miss Minnie Plense say "Advanta". Please say "Advertised" when

Wm. Ayers' 2-year-old child died of diphtheria out on Butter creek late last week. This is the third child he has lost by that dread disease in the course

HE WAS IDENTIFIED.

J. H. Single, of Marysville, Cal., deputy sheriff of Yuba county, accompanied ductor, arrived last night to identify the should be prove to be the person wanted. Early this morning they visited the

jail and found Cureton all ready for the trip down. Mr. Connor, who was the conductor on the train at the time Brakeman H. B. Carly was shot, gave it tract within ninety days allowed for that as his opinion that Cureton was the right man. Cureton showed no agitation and was as cool as a encumber other than a little serious. When the which he finished leisurely, and when the jail door was opened, walked out more unconcerned than any one of the

lookerson. The Californians are satisfied that they have the man who did the shooting. Conductor Connor saw him quite plainly when he fired the shot and is convinced. Cureton, as well as his associates still say that he is innocent. Cureton, accompanied by the authorities, left this

morning for Marysville Sheriff Noble and Deputy Gray, deserve credit for their vigilance in this matter. They were sure that the man wanted was in their grasp, whether guilty or not, and several days ago resolved to hold him at

all bazards. Brakeman Carly is not dead as reportpects for early recovery.

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GOOSEBERRY ITEMS We need sunshine instead of rain. Miss Olive Conlee is engaged in teaching a successful school at this place.

The family of Mr. J. D./Ball has been on the sick list for the past week, but not serious at this writing. Mr. W. B. Ward went up to Hardman Friday and returned Saturday. He re-ports the roads in good condition.

A Necessity—Reduction works for re-ducing old bachelors in number to the amount required to fill the demand for

ing salvation. The dance given at Mrs. Brian's was tled upon unsurveyed land prior to repeal of pre-emption law is entitled to file

enjoyed by many of the young people. Mr. Charley Davis supplied the music.

It lasted until 2 o'clock a. m. of the

morning of the 23d inst. Mr. McBee, stock inspector for Morrow county, was here on the 25th inst. fulfilling the duties of bis office. Mr. McBee says that the percentage of scabby sheep is very small, which speaks well for Morrow county and its stock inspector.

Mr. Henry Moor, a well-to-do farmer

of Shelby, visited this neighborhood on Monday. Mr. Moor has purchased a fine stallion recently. The more fine stock that is brought into the country ment by you transmitted with the appeal.

Respectfully, stock that is brought into the country the better. The men that persist in raising sorubs, are not up with the times, as it pays to have fine stock, or none Sunday-school at the Spencer school house every Sunday morning at II o'clock a. m. Mr. Henry Moore is the superin-tendent. There are about twenty schol-ars in attendance who take an interest,

OLD BACHELOR.

April 25, 1892. Ex-Sheriff Bolles, of Walla Walla, has

Hon, W. R. Ellis returned from below Saturday eve. S. J. La France, represesenting Kohler & Chase, is in town.

Jimmie Turner, formerly of Pendleton,

was in Heppner a few days last week.

Mrs. Emil Voruz returned from a visit to her parents in the Eight Mile country last Friday. Perry Houser, of Pendleton, is the "block and cleaver" artist down at the

Liberty meat market, Rev. W. E. Potwine will come up this evening with Bishop Morris and assist in the services at the Baptist church. Willie Welch pulled out Saturday for

Long Creek with freight, the second load out this season. The roads over the mountains are extremely bad. Ed. Cox, of the Hardman house of J. A. Woolery & Co., was in town Saturday. He reports matters a little quiet

about Hardman-all except politics.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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