every point for or against the proposed gravity system.

The Gazette does not intend to be terworks. Neither will it work for or don't know, you will. against any plan just because some one else is for or against it. That is narrowness in the extreme. Now, we don't believe our citizens are parrow; on the other hand, we think that they will con-

First-Can Heppner afford to bond the Ayers private system of waterworks fur. change. How's the "craps?" nishes 17,000 gallons of water, and the it furnish for all needed purposes? The governor. Gazette will wager that it is not enough for one block. Then what can we expect of a system that furnishes less than four times that amount? Is it worth any part session last evening, by Mayor Matlock, of thirty odd thousand dollars?

Second-Have our people considered cilman Farnsworth. that those living below the Rector spring The minutes of last sessions read and and common sense let us be done with have a right to this water, and that to approved. condemn it and take it for the town's purposes, will cost considerable money mers & Hughes approved. in excess of the amount apportioned by Mr. Oliver?

mands, that it will be of poor quality for ordinance. drinking parposes?

plement the gravity system with pump- \$8.75; J. W. Rasmus, 67.50; L. D. Boyed, ing works, at, of course, considerable ad- 827 50; J. K. Grover, \$7; Gazette, \$7; does not harmonize with the tariff "reditional expense, for all the good that Wm. Gordon, \$5; M. D. Hayman, \$1.50; 60,000 gallons of water would do this Jeff Jones, \$1.50; A. A. Roberts, \$5; P. town, why not put in a pumping system C. Thompson, \$2.45; G. W. Res, bill \$25, at first and save thousands of doilars allowed \$7.50; Record, \$1.40; Heppner needless expense?

Fifth—Have the people of Heppner any S. P. Garrigues, \$101,09. assurance, from the experience of other A petition was offered asking that Baltowns in Eastern Oregon, that the works timore street be opened, and was referred ning expenses, much less the interest on property. \$30,000 or \$40,000?

With the Gates plan there is an expense of \$2100 a year-no more nor no placed on file ss, for which is guaranteed water and light for city purposes, and an abund- continues in that office. ance for every individual. In the event he is willing that they shall immediately become the property of the town at not one cent additional expense

There is another thing that the town should consider. Should waterworks be maintained in Heppner the rate of insur- the Blues. ance will be reduced 10 to 15 per cent, while if electric lights are added this reduction will be increased from 35 to 60 per cent. This we have been assured by those who ought to know, and ents quite a figure is favor of the light buga-boo, and should the Gates proposition be with a goodly supply of "preserves." Al, adopted, means a saving to Heppner of we are auxiously awaiting your return. adopted, means a saving to Heppner of several thousand dollars a year. Every pay in taxes a small part of what now in the interest of growth and prosperity. | mountains? Ans. Blue Jay. Who of us would begrudge the people a little of modern civilization, when it is Heppner for rations. Spoiled flour, chop, plain that it is a saving rather than an bran, etc., very acceptable. expense? Let us reason together. That

In LATIN it is said the word editor IN LATIN it is said the word editor means "to eat." In the United States it assisted in the burial of John Copple, means to scratch around like the devil to the old gentleman who died near here get something to eat.

presented to the convention as "General" Stevenson, in order to enthuse the veter-ans. However, it has since been questioned as to the propriety of the title. In selves.

Mr. Stovenson's behalf we will say that it is proper, as he served thirteen days in Springfield in 1864, looking for a substitute, when he was drafted. Very unstitute, when he was drafted. Very unstitute, when he was drafted. stitute, when he was drafted. Very unfortunately for him, however, the minimum of the service pension bill is 90 days.

Yet the general can fix noths little materials and succeeded in killing a very fine, long-cared mountain goat (?). Yet the general can fix up this little matter so that it will include his case when he gets over to Washington.

Mrs. Arthur Minor is enjoying the very best of health out here. Took a horse back ride over to the other camp and great conquerer of Billiousness and Live and the property of the other camp and great conquerer of Billiousness and Live areas.

WE ARE glad to find that the people of Heppner are paying no attention at all to the insinuations of "Taxpayer."

We learn that a great game of jaw bone poker was played near here a few days since, though your reporter did not get He is evidently some one with a sore to witness it. spot, and talks "combination" in the hope of raising a stink. There is no need of personalities or hard feelings over so personalities or hard feelings over so lock. simple a thing as the proper discussion of a water and light proposition, but the Guzette's editor, for one, does not propose to be abused for honest opinions, without, at least, getting back. This water proposition is not in the interest of anyone more than the entire town of the city Monday. Heppuer, and the people will see it in that light at some future time, maybe in Heppner yesterday.

when it is too late. IN TIMES past and gone the Gazette has urged anything, yes, any sort of a Saturday from Pendleton. move with a bit of reason to it, in the interest of water for fire protection, sanitary and domestic purposes. It has even bring in the Rector spring, but from what it has learned since from observation and experience, will advise the people never to attempt the consummation of timt scheme, unless as a last resort. been visiting here the past week. It is a little better than nothing, but precious little, and in the end will prove land, was in Heppner over Sunday.

Give your business to Heppner people, the most expensive plan ever offered to and therefore assist to build up Hepp- the city. Unless a system of waterworks ner. Patronize those who patronize can be constructed here which will meet all demands, it will not pay running ex penses and the necessary improvements LET US REASON TOGETHER. on works from time to time, much less the interest on \$30,000 or \$40,000 which It is being urged by some that the will grow year after year, till the town gravity system, recommended by Emery will be bouded for \$50,000 or \$60,000, or Oliver, is the better plan for securing a like Baker City, will gladly dispose of cheap and adequate water supply. While its scrip for fifty cents on the dollar. the Gazette does not question the sincerity of the gentlemen urging this propopenses then begin to pile up. Don't you

Senrator Dolph.

town for over \$30,000 for the sake of securing 60,000 gallons of water daily. The miners' strike at an end, let's have a

Gozette will ask, how many families will by the people's party of Minnesota for Baby McKee and Baby Ruth and Baby

COUNCIL MEETING.

Conneil was called to order in regular and all councilmen present except Coun-

Letter from H. V. Gates to the council, asking that certain additions be made Third-Have they considered that even to the contract ordinance No. 50, was when the water is secured, in addition to read, and said sections were, by unanibeing inadequate for the present de mous action of the council, added to that

Bills allowed: John Wilmorth, \$7.50; Fourth-If it is the intention to sup- J. C. Corliss, \$12.50; Walt Richardson, Furniture Co., \$3.75; J. J. Roberts, \$5;

will yield an income sufficient to pay run- to the committee on streets and public

Matter of loaning money was deferred

Marshal Rasmus withdrew his resigns tion, and with the consent of the council, Two bridges were ordered built on the that Mr. Gates fails to operate the works, county road near Allen & Rudio's place, scross Hinton and Willow creeks. Council then adjourned.

Ed. Gazette:-We do not wish to be overlooked just because we are outing in

We are living high, plenty to eat, and

John Zelinger is able to be around, and thinks he is improving. Al. Roberts left yesterday for Heppner

Miss Mattie Voruz came up this mornresident insures, and should willingly school.

The popular camp conundrum among goes out to the insurance companies. us is—What bird does Jay Shipley re-it would help beautify our town and be semble while Miss Glasscock is in the Exposition, but only upon the condition

If many more of those present lose

Some sneak thief stole Mrs. C. A. spense? Let us reason together. That the people should differ on such questions as are now before us, is a healthy sign. But they should come out of the woods before the sun goes down, else they are eternally lost to their own and their neighbors' best interests.

Some sneak thief stole Mrs. C. A.
Rhea's meat which was hanging up out is did the tent, a few nights ago. To this gentleman (?) we will say, we all know you, though we neither begrudge you of the meat you stole nor the tainted name they are eternally lost to their own and their neighbors' best interests.

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May of the ladies are proving to be great horseback riders. Verily the "squaw" is not in it.

Your reporter also had occasion

back a few days ego.

ek. OLE OLESON. Blue Mountains, July 18, '92.

Geo. Fell was ailing last week, but is himself again. Sheriff Geo. Noble returned from below last night.

Luther Huston and Andy Rood were

Chas Frey was down from Hardman Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Matlock returned

Frank Moreland and Chas. Ashbaugh were in town last Friday.

tary and domestic purposes. It has even considered favorably the proposition to vesterday from Hardman.

reported as improving slowly. Towns Mathews and family spent Sunday with relatives in Heppner,

Bob Gilmore, wife and little son have at Huntington. E. Goldman, a traveling man of Port-

PRESS COMMENT Why the Kick?

Oregonian: The new police commissioner says of the late chief, whom be has just removed, that he is a good man, splendid fellow, etc; that he has the kindest personal feelings toward him; thinks him an excellent person, good officer and all that kind of thing. So it was all about nothing. Next humbug! The Chief Out.

Telegrem: So Chief Parrish is "out" quaintances. We are glad be is out, but occasion. Now that the presidential candidates we wish him the utmost prosperity in all

Not a Baby Show.

Ellensburgh Capital: The country has IGNATUS DONNELLY has been nominated had enough and more than enough of Detroit Free Press. Dorothy and all of the rest of the infants was Binks' comment on the weather. belonging to Harrison, Cleveland, Whittiresome narratives of Baby Mckee's new teen minutes and a quarter." trousers and little Ruth Cleveland's precious tooth. In the name of decency this foolishness and return to the ways License bonds of J. B. Natter and Os- of dignity. This is a great national campaign, not a baby show.

Free Trade Honesty?

American Economist: If the freeraders really believe that the McKinley law is responsible for the depression in the iron industry, why are they not honest enough to state that that law, with one or two exceptions, reduced the duty on manufactures of iron all along the line? That is a part of the subject which form" argument; hence their silence. Is this free-trade honesty?

WURLD'S FAIR NOTES Louisiana has voted a World's Fair appropriation of \$36,000.

The Exposition authorities have appropriated \$175,000 for the purpose of providing orchestra music for the World's Fair. They also set apart \$12,500 for the for the present and applications for same entertainment of distinguished composers and orchestra leaders who have been invited

> New York will have one of the finest state buildings at the World's Fair. It will be 90 feet wide by 200 feet long, and three stories high. Inclusive of donated material and decorations the structure will represent an expenditure of more than \$150,000.

All of the great World's Fair buildings, except two, are practically finished. A all the pure mountain water we want to portion of the interior finishing and dec orating is all that remains to be done on most of them. On the manufactures building and machinery hall work is being pushed sixteen hours a day, and they are fast catching up with the other struc

> The national convention of the probibition party passed a resolution favoring a "liberal appropriation by the general that the sale of intoxicating liquor upon bath day.

The Portugese minister at Washington on any one day was 12,038 on May 29.

The Russian exhibit at the World's Accounts to the powers that exist in the senate, the World's Fair is to be closed on Sundays; also no whiskey is to be sold on the grounds. Evidently the senate is determined to legislate for the apprixtual as well as the temporal welfare of the nation.

Mr. Apprix Servers and the first temporal welfare of the nation.

Mr. Apprix Servers and the first Thursday.

We give below a list of those who are now here: J. A. Patterson and wife, Mrs. C. A. Patterson and wife, Mrs. C. A. Roberts, Mrs. A. A. Roberts, Mrs. A. L. Fox and Ralph, Mrs. O. D. Allison of Eight Mile, Miss Maud Glasscock, Bonny Patterson and Fred Hart.

Many of the ladies are proving to be

Accommodations for musical entertainments at the World's Fair have been deto cided upon, and the construction of the contain a fine concert organ, and in fes-tival hall will be placed an organ for chorus support.

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Taylor Willie 2 Please say "Advertised" when calling for the tters. A. Mallouy, P. M.

E. P. Voruz returned Saturday from a visit to valley towns and Portland. Johnny Chrisman is in from Long Creek for freight, bringing in a load of

John Campbell, a freighter from John Day, is quite sick down at Tom Morgan's Paddy Lynch and Fred Miller came

together Saturday, resulting disastronsly to Miller. There is a race up between Descon and Bob White, but the dates have not yet been fixed.

Chas. Jones has been compelled to C' Uncle Billy Gilliam and Bert Gay are give up work for the present, owing to sported as improving slowly.

Mrs.N.S. Whetstone returned Saturday rom a visit to her sister who resides

Pat Quaid stuck a pitchfork in his foot while baying last week, making a small rest for himself.

IN THE COURTS .- Justice Hallock is

IN THE COURTS.—Justice Hallock is having quite a lively time now. Two cases were started before him yesterday, one, State of Oregon vs. John Doe, charged by Capt. Warren with the burglary of his premises in the mountains, and the other a civil suit for damages. D. A. Herren vs. John Marshal. The latter case has been set for trial July 28tb, but the burglary case will be disposed of as soon as the culprit is arrested.

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

Land Office at The Dailes, Or., June 28, 1892.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY .- Olan Haves cele sition, they are surely not considering the end, by any means. Indeed the ex- at last. Well, he can't complain, for he brated his seventh birthday last Friday, has had a long ride in the band-wagon. the 15th inst., by giving a party to his think it cheaper to let some one else take We may have said some things not ex- many young friends at the residence of the risk, and don't you think it cheap at actly complimentary to the chief, as an his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hayes, in stubborn or selfish in this matter of wa- 82100, lights included? Well, if you official, in times past, and, if so, no doubt this city. There were present, Alma meant it, but we knew then, as now, and Von Cadow, Fannie and Willie Kirk, It appears that T. F. Osborne, presi- as everybody else who knows Mr. Par. Pearl Basey, Alton and Irvin Basey and D IT APPEARS that T. F. Osborne, president of the free-bridge committee, from Portland, "wasn't in it" with his "prespect address" when he ran against pared address" when he ran against pared address. We are glad he is out but

> Charles H. Myers, of Lena, was in yes terday to start application for final proof on his homestead.

The Heated Term.

"Well, winter has been fired at last," "I should say it had," retorted Tellico, ney and other distinguished families. mopping his face, "and I'd like to get We have been surfeited with long and hold of the incendiary for about seven-

Fixing Codling's Place.

Detroit Free Press. Codling (proudly)-Mr. Depew says that self-confidence is the attribute of great men and of fools."

Miss Fosdick-"Yes, and no one would accuse you of being a great man, you

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Land Office at La Grande, Or., June 30, 1892

S. No. 10020, for the NE's, Sec 19, Tp 4 S, R 29

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Land Office at La Grande, Or., July 1, 1892.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make commuted final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the county clerk of Morrow county, Or., at Heppner, Or., on August 15, 1892, viz.:

WILLIAM DIXON LORD.

Hd No. 5283 for the Nys. NE's. Sec. 22 and E's. SE's. Sec. 5, Tp.25. E 28. E. W.

He names the following sitnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land. viz.

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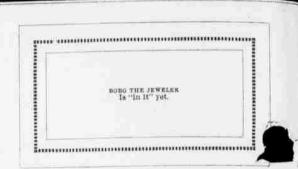
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