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The Times-Mountaineer of April 14th said: "Speaking of passes to delegates to state conventions, it may be well to state that the faction was the only one that offered them.'

Now we know to a certainty what our evening contemporary means by the "faction." Now we know who they are that have "cursed the town with their presence for the past twenty years." Now we know who the "Silurians" and "mossbacks" are. They are the owners of the new line of boats who simply did, what everyone must have regarded as a wise and handsome act in offering passes to the men who were delegated to nominate the men who might be called upon in the next legislature to legislate for another portage railroad. The "faction" gave the delegates passes. So we are told. Now the passes were given by the boat company. Therefore, it follows, that the boat company is the "faction." The CHRONICLE thought so all along but never saw the Mountaineer put it so plainly before. So it is this faction that has been "downed, horse and dragoons," and the enemies of this faction are on top. Be it so. Then the CHRONICLE is down on the men who downed the "faction", down on them, first, last, and eternally; unless, per chance God may convert them, which he never willdown on them, not from the most infinitesimal feeling of personal dislike to the men themselves, but solely and only because they are enemies of the people, the enemies of an open river, and the Times-Mountaineer is their apologist and prophet.

the return trip the delegates showed opposed to it What do the people of their appreciation by passing a vote of Eastern Oregon think of this. thanks to the company and having it published in the CHRONICLE. The com- republican party but it can speak for pany have also issued passes to the del. Eastern Oregon. Over this way every right glad I met you, for I shall buy a egates to the democratic state conven-tion and we are assured they also highly amount of common sense knows, as well long too, for my children have always appreciate the courtesy. The boat com- as he can know anything of a similar worn them. And do you know? they pany could only have one object in issu- character, that there does not exist the last a whole year." ing these passes, namely, to offer to the shadow of a hope that the federal govdelegates who were charged with the re- ernment will ever undertake to oversponsibility of naming our future law- come the obstructions at the dalles by misses, child's, infants, boys and youths. makers in the state legislature an ocular any work of a less permanent character And do you know, they are sold under demonstration of the benefit the people than a boat railway or a canal. The have received by the Cascade portage so discussions recently carried on in the that they might become stimulated to river and harbor committee ought to do all in their power to secure another have made this sufficiently clear. If we at the dalles. It remained for the Times are ever to have a portage road the state Mountaineer to hold up this well meant will have to build it. A platform in

The Times-Mountaineer, says: "The present attitude (of the CHRONICLE) in regard to the republican ticket may be Gourlay's own. If so the republicans who own stock in the paper should free themselves from the suspicion of dissatis-

their duty. That however is something is accomplished. with which the CHRONICLE, as a newspaper, has nothing to do.

A CLOUD BURST.

"You don't say so?" "But why do you ask?"

"Say, John, where did you get those

"Because I have never seen such

shoes since I left Boston. What brand

"Well, now; I thought so. I am

ell fitting stylish shoes from?" "Why, I purchased them of The

Dalles Mercantile Company."

The Dalles, Portland and Astoria Nav-igation company offered passes to all the delegates to the late republican state which to say the least is experimental, convention. The courtesy was so far appreciated that all availed themselves if it is practical at all, but which says of it, save two, who may have found it more convenient to travel by rail. On ment or the state, and hence must be

did you say they were?" "Why Walter H. Tenney & Co., of The CHRONICLE may not speak for the course "Yes, and you can get them in all widths, and prices, in men's, ladies, a guarantee?" reputation. and can be relied upon." The Walter H. Tenney Shoe is sold only by The Dalles Mercantile Compa-

MR. ELLIS AT HOME. How the Candidate Was Received on His Return to Heppner.

From the Heppner Gazette.

As Friday's train pulled into the depot faction. Without an atom of reason the with the republican delegates, their CHRONICLE has chosen to take the posi- friends and the nominee of the second tion that the republican ticket now in district republicans for congress, Hon. the field is a Moody ticket." Now the W. R. Ellis, they were greeted by sweet truth is the CHRONICLE has never taken strains from the Heppner cornet band can ticket nor of any man on it. The formed, headed by the band, marching Times-Mountaineer is simply in a hole. up town. Bonfires were burning all After the state convention it boasted of along the route, and at Gunn's and having routed the "faction," at the pri- Whetstone's blacksmith shops the anvils maries, at the county convention and at were trying their level best to be heard the state convention, "horse, foot and all over Morrow county. Arriving at dragoons." By the term faction as it the First National Bank corner an imhas since explained, it meant the direc- promptu stand was erected; J. N. Brown tors of the boat company. The CHEON- presenting Mr. Ellis, who made a short ICLE contended, what everybody here speech, in which he thanked his friends, knows to be true, that there are only regardless of party ties, for their influtwo factions, and that if the one has ence in his behalf. Otis Patterson and routed the other in the manner described J. N. Brown were then called upon for the victor must be on top. Then we remarks, which they responded to as asked for proof that Moody was on top, well as possible under the circumstances. by demanding the name of a single A general hand-shaking was then in-Moody man on the ticket, affirming that dulged in, and it was noticeable that Mr. the people would rise in their might and Ellis' democratic friends were just as down such an one at the polls. Then proud as the republicaus in having Morthe Times-Mountaineer caught in its own row county represented by a candidate trap, charged the CHRONICLE with fight- for congress, and, too, in the person of ing the ticket. This is the whole story. himself. \* \* \* \* \* His friends are The CHRONICLE has not started this con- legion, and are not confined altogether troversy and does not shun it. It is not to the republican party. Anyone will fighting the ticket, at the same time it recognize the fact that Mr. Ellis will ought to be understood and is, by every- carefully look after our interests, if one except the dull intelligence that pre- elected; that he is not a man who will sides over the Times-Mountaineer, that permit himself to be drawn into questhis is not a party organ. It is not fight- tionable connections. He is a pure and ing simply to see men elected to office, able gentleman, a poor man, comparabut for principles that it believes to be tively in this world's goods. He is a beneficial to the community and nation, friend to the wage-earner, the farmer, and only for men as they represent these and will in no way overlook their interprinciples. In their private relations it ests. The latter, with full accord, deis very possible that the men who con- mand the early opening of the Columbia trol this journal may be found as true to river, God's natural highway to the Horse Shoeeing a Speiality. the party of their choice, on election interior. Ellis is the man who will, in day, as the faction that seeks through the event of the election, and of this the Mountaineer to admonish them of there is no doubt, let nothing rest till it

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friend and patron the Union Pacific, an- eral government would be so far nothing nounce in the same article that "the railroad company gave a reduction to those attending this convention when accompanied by a certificate of elec-tion." The Mountaineer has never alnounce in the same article that "the less than buncome. Instead of lowed an opportunity to pass of showing up their money to build them.

consumer by the amount of the duty prevalence of capital punishment. paid at the port of entry. But protection has so stimulated home production and competion has so reduced the prices of home manufactures that practically, so publican state convention when that far as our home products, which enter body placed Hon. W. R. Ellis, of Hepp-

clared against Harrison and the Austra- a thorough gentleman, and it will be a lian ballot law, and the chairman of surprise if, in June, the county does not their county convention has announced voice its appreciation of Mr. Ellis as that steps are being taken by the prohi- plainly as it has on different occasions bitionists to test its constitutionality. There is no accounting for the vagaries of the human mind. If there ever was a principles has with the Australian ballot law anyway. way they equalized the taxes of Union county.

Talk about farmers sticking together people capture the lucrative offices and the country folks are left out in the cold; yet these things happen generally, as in this source of the country folks are left out in the cold; this county where the country vote is the

courtesy to scorn and, as if booming its favor of a portage road built by the gen-

its contempt for the new line of boats and its hatred of the "faction" who put now under arrest in Melbourne. Deem-

ing clearly is not insane; certainly not The Eastern Oregon Republican asks: as much so as was Guiteau. His brain "If the tariff is a tax why is it that wire is probably as healthy as that of the nails sell for \$1.90 a keg, while the duty average man. He is one of those monis \$2 a keg? And why does calico sell strosities that occasionally crop up in for 14% cents a yard and less, while the the very midst of a refined civilization; duty is 5 cents a yard? and why can cold-blooded, heartless, devoid of concloth be bought for 75 cents a yard the duty on which in 971/2 cents a yard?" science; one of the cowardly villians whose victims are invariably unsuspect-The truth is the tariff is a tax when the ing women and helpless children, and consumer uses articles of foreign produc- whose hideous crimes make refined tion subject to an import duty. The women and Christian men rejoice over price of such articles is increased to the the existence of the gallows and the

The Prineville News (Dem.) says: "Eastern Oregon scored one at the relargely into the consumption of the ner, in nomination for congressman masses are concerned, the tarfff is not a from the second district of this state. Mr. Ellis is well known in Crook county Linn county prohibitionists have de- as an able attorney, a man of affairs and

Union county democrats demand, in law in the interest of good government their county platform, a repeal of the it is the Australian ballot law. It is as law allowing the clerk and sheriff 331/3 hard to understand why any one should per cent. additional compensation over oppose it as it is to understand what the present fee bill. They also condemn connection the success of prohibition the state board of equalization for the county.

in the past."

The nominations for county officers for anything ! They wont do it. They have now been made by both parties.

The Ashland Tidings mentions the majority, because the country delegates to the county conventions will have it guaranteed. place on the republican national ticket.

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"Because they have a world wide

Guiteau was an admirable person in 4-6dw4w W. S. CRAM.

"No. Why do they do so ?"

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