FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1904.

THE ACADEMY PLAN CHANGED

ALL GRADES BELOW THE SEVENTH ARE DROPPED.

Work of Pendleton Academy to B Centered on Academic and Preparatory Departments-W. H. Bleakney Retained as Principal-Bess Craig, Theressa Porter and Flora Walker Employed as Teachers-Academy Expended \$2,904 in Pendleton in the Past Year-Prospects Highly Encouraging.

The trustees of Pendleton Academy met at Hote, Bickers last night and outlined the policy of the academy Rock, are visiting friends in Pendlefor the ensuing year, employed four ton for a few days.

His talk was, in part, of an historic single star has been taken from its the meet was a success. Each man ton for a few days.

Section 1 provides that is per cent nature. He treated of the spirit of sacred folds. teachers, elected officers to hold until the annual meeting in October, and transacted all the current business incident upon the close of the school

Six members of the board were present at the meeting as follows: Lot Livermore, president; Dr. W. S. Holt, of Portland; Frederick Nolf, treasurer; Rev. W. H. Bleakney, Rev. W. L. Van Nuys and Bert Huffman.

Frederick Nolf was elected treasurere and Rev. W. L. Van Nuys sec retary to hold office until the regular election at the October meeting. Rev. W. H. Bleakney and Bert Huffman were elected as an executive

The most important business transacted at the meeting was the entire change of plan of the departments of the institution, whereby everything below the seventh grade was abolished, the academy hereafter to admit no scholars below the seventh and the entire force and strength of the institution to be centered in preparatory work in the seventh and eighth grades and in the academic course. The plan does away with three teachers in the primary and intermediate grades, which have been maintained at a partial loss, and concentrates the efforts of the academy on

ly demanded in this section of Oremously elected principal for the ensuing year, Miss Thressa Porter was elected to the preparatory department, Miss Bess Craig to the depar ment of modern languages and Miss Flora . Walker to the position of assistant teacher. One teacher is yet

higher school work, that is particular-

to be employed. The report of the principal for the past year was filed, showing that the academy had expended in running expenses for the past year the sum of \$2,904, all of which has been spent in Pendleton. The total enrollment for the year was 109, 37 in the academy

and 72 in the grades. Reports were received from the Presbytery of Eastern Oregon, show the other day and in conversation great beyond. We care not what his ing a renewed and more vigorous with the Record desired to have it rank was while in the service of his Hicks, A. B. Hanna, R. M. Hunter, S. an association whose object it shall body and also from the churches of Eastern Oregon, for the academy, and McKay creek poor farm. the coming year promises to be one of especial importance in the history vas made the sum of \$5,000 was annuof the institution if the city of Pen- ally paid out for the care of the indi- keep green a soldier's grave and hon- F. Renn, J. H. Robinson, Henry dieton, the churches and Presbytery gent and that this year over \$1000 of Eastern Oregon and the general worth of hay was sold from the farm educational boards of the church take now owned by the county, and that he the interest in the welfare of a new expected the farm would be self-susinstitution that should be taken.

The plan to drop the lower grades

portunity in Pendleton. per term, with special inducements chase of the McKay poor farm, but begun, looking to a limited dormitory of Pendleton." for the academy if demanded.

The property of the academy, inciuding the grounds, building, furniture, paraphernalia, and school apparatus, amounts to over \$16,000, with about \$300 indebtedness, and it is in a position to become the leading private school in Eastern Oregon, if the proper encouragement and support is in its welfare.

Rev. Bleakney will take a month's then begin the work of canvassing students for the coming year.

NEWS OF MILTON.

Visiting in Baker City-Gone for Visit in Webfoot-Visitors From Idaho Sunday Services in Opera House- handshaking before election. Republicans Hold a Rally.

Milton, May 28 .- Mrs. F. J. Beale returned Wednesday from Walla Wal- Could Not Recuperate Following la, where she has been visiting Mrs. John J. Gross. Mrs. N. A. Davis has gone to Bake

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Clem have gone to the Willamette valley for a was taken ill and underwent a diffivisit. They will not return until

about the first of July. of June for Woodsrd, Cal., to visit and death came this morning. her sons, H. F. and O. C. Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman are

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones. Mrs. J. W. Dykes was taken seriously ill of heart trouble Wednesday. Rev. R. M. Messick nad wife of Huntsville, Wash., are guests of Mr. ber of the Maccabees, which lodge and Mrs. A. M. Elam. About 10 years will take charge of the funeral.

ago Rev. Messick was pastor of the Christian church here.

Last night at the new opera hall, and after her arrival arrangements the republicans held a meeting. Several county candidates were present and delivered short speeches. The Mascot band furnishd the music for

Frank Jones of Walla Walla, is here

Suburban Property. Four acres, good orchard and house\$2,250 Six acres, with good house, 400

bearing fruit trees; alfaifa, and chicken yard. Independent water system. Terms. . . \$5,500 Eight acres, good house and barn; 100 bearing fruit trees.

Irrigated.\$2,250 E. T. WADE & SON.

for a few days' visit, accompanied by

Miss Myrtle Church of Walla Wal is visiting her sister, Mrs. Highy Harris, three miles south of town. Yseterday Union Memorial Day services were held in the new opera house. The address was given by Rev. Rosine Edward Stewart. Messrs. T. C. Frazier, J. C. Beach and Willie Briley left yesterday for Gearhart, where they will attend the Y. M. C. A. convention.

BREVITIES.

H. E. Stevens, of Echo, spent today n Pendleton. Horace Walker, of Helix, is in the ity for a short visit.

Miles Taylor, of Freewater, visited n Pendleton yesterday. J. H. Leezer, of Echo, was in leton for a short time today. Charles J. Ferguson has returned day and Decoration Day. rom a visit to Walla Walla.

W. H. Switzler, of Umatilla, spent he day in Pendleton on business. Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Lantz left this

isitor vesterday

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Morse, of Pilot south, Thou hast created them."

iome this morning. lleton for a few days.

nome at Umatilla last evening. urned this morning from Athena, and intensity.

he interests of the Pendleton scour. yet powerful and pleasing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shaw, of Portdr. Shaw delivered the memorial adiress to the veterans today at the

Valla Walla county, was the guest of riends here yesterday and this mornng left for his home. Mr. Hill was e referee at the field meet in La irande on Saturday, and returned vith the Pendleton people on Satur lay evening.

forace Walker Says Himself and Commissioner Gilliland Are to and fraternity.

County Commissioner Horace Waler, in conversation with the Pilot 'arm purchase, takes all the responsihe Record will show;

aining in another year or two.

"He claims the farm could be sold will especially appeal to the demand today for more than it cost the counfor academic work in Eastern Oregon. ty and considers the investment one It will offer to students desiring of the best that could possibly be wasted efforts unless we learn some drew Childreth, B. F. Sensney and zation. They will make their report higher school work an especial op- made by the county. For political purposes some persons are giving The rate of tuition was fixed at \$40 | Hartman all the credit for the pur where two or more come from one the fact is Mr. Hartman favored the purchase of a place in the lower part

County Pioneers' Association Will Meet Three Days at Weston This Week.

The annual reunion of the Umatilla County Pioneers' Association will given it by those directly interested be held at Weston this week, or Thursday, Friday and Saturday. An elaborate program will be ren vacation from his duties, and will dered and a general reunion and good time is in store. Pioneers from Eastern Oregon and Washington for all parts of the county will be in attendance at the sessions, and many campers will go to Weston to remain uring the entire meeting.

Everybody is invited to attend as Weston has a reputation for hospitality that insures a pleasant time and Washington—Stricken Sudden which all the candidates for office ly With Heart Disease-Memorial are expected to be on hand for a final

PROF. MOTSCHMAN DEAD.

Surgical Operation. Emil Motschman, the well known pianist, died this morning after a short illness. A few days ago he cult surgical operation. At first it was thought that he was on the road Mrs. L. J. Pierce will leave the first to health, but gangrene developed,

Professor Motschman came to Per ileton nearly a year ago from Porthere from Genessee, Idaho, visiting land and soon built up a large clientele in music. He was a thorough planist and had taught in Portland for nearly 20 years. He was 49 years of age and recently became a mem-

The wife of the deceased will reach Pendleton this evening from Portland will be made for the funeral.

W. S. Mayberry in the Race. W. S. Mayberry, democratic canlidate for county school superintendent, is in the city today, meeting the voters and visiting among his friends. Mr. Mayberry is one of the most successful teachers in Umatilla county

carpenter's trade during vacation utmost importance to the agricultural school and pupils of the Training nonths, between schools.

Been Campaigning in Union. creasing funds." Walter M. Pierce returned home this morning from a trip through Union county, where he has been in the interest of the democratic ticket, guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bickers a college graduate. He left this morning for Milton, where yesterday, while on her way to visit It has always been a matter of this city. he will be one of the speakers at the with relatives in Cleveland, O. Miss pardonable pride with myself that the rallies at that place, Freewater and Church is one of the teachers at the money with which I secured my edu-Vinson today and tomorrow. He was state institute for the blind, where cation I earned on a farm and in a accompanied by Judge Hartman, Har- she has charge of the advanced de- factory in Massachusetts. I am very for her home at Weston, for a visit. ry Fowler, F. B. Holbrook, J. E. Cher- partment. She has had a great deal glad to have this opportunity of as- Miss Woods will not return to Penry and James H. Raley, all candidates of experience in the work and is rec- suring the public that no student will dleton as a teacher next year, but who will take a hand in leading the ognized as one of the most efficient ever leave the State Normal school at will go to Portland, where she will voters into the fold.

SOLDIER DEAD LIVE IN HEARTS OF THE PEOPLE ROBERT C. FREN

Pendleton Does Honor to the Living and Dead of Three Wars, Irrespective of the Side They Championed.

Yesterday morning, at the Presbyterian church, the members of Kit

President R. C. French of Weston, the two people, of their past, and the was in town yesterday, returning natures which dominated the two sec- by the people, grave matters are now forts tions of the country. On the one before the country, but that of union Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Phelps, of hand was the hot blood and imperior disunion is forever settled. Heppner, are visiting friends in Pen. ous temperment of the South, bred and fostered by the old-world ances. ness that its numbers are rapidly ditry and the conditions prevailing minishing; and with the recurrence D. C. Brownell, who has been in the there. In the North was the set and of each Decoration Day, the rollcall ity for several days, returned to his determined ideas of the descendants is shortened by death. Last year of the Puritans, the sturdy independ. over 42,000 of our comrades passed Joe L. Horseman, one of the well ence and love of liberty created by to the great beyond, the survivors resnown stockmen of the Potts counthe hardships of the fathers, so that alizing that the time is not far disry, was a Pendleton visitor today. When the two peoples met in anger tant when they too will have to re-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Matlock re- it was terrible in its deadly purpose spond to the call, and the loving ser- second in hammer throw; Wyrick tion any precinct that has cast a vote

The exercises were made more im-

pressive and interesting by the spec- his memory. ial music provided by the church. and, are guests of the Hotel Bickers. The exercises of the day were under the direction of Rev. G. W. Rigby. Miss Agnes Shephard, one of the ladies of the W. R. C. met at Hen- at the services today. Some of those the county in the interests of his achers in the Pendleton schools, dricks' hall and went to the cemetery who were remembered had worn the

> departed were strewn with flowers by ed in love and tenderness. the relatives and by the comrades yet remaining.

the same battles. We did not need Spanish-American war. anyone to introduce us then, and we Members of G. A. R. at Pendleton. Rock Record in regard to the poor do not now. On the 30th day of May The members of Kit Carson Post, the surviving members of the Grand of the G. A. R., are: oility for the deal on himself and T. Army assemble in the silent cities of Charles A. Bliss, Durwell Bronson 2. Gilliland, as the following from the dead throughout the country, to P. P. Collier, J. C. Carrol, R. C. Dunstrew flowers on the graves of our nington, Grant T. Elgin, William "Horace Walker was in Pilot Rock comrades who have passed to the Fitz Gerald, Monrad L. Fix, John S. sponsible for the purchase of the what station he filled in civil life: Knight, John McAfee, J. B. Mumford, stock in that particular district, take Whether he occupied high planes of T. J. Million, Henry Mossic, H. R. measures to eliminate the mange as

> or his memory. that the past achievements of the John Ulrich, W. F. Gillett, Elias old soldier are again fresh in his Henel, W. G. Love, Jerry Cronin, Allion lives that were freely given. But son, Henry Carl, Wesley Brummett, to my mind these annual gatherings G. W. Davidson, Martin Compton, nobler lesson than to destroy. Men B. F. Beck.

AN OVERWHELMING LEAD.

Today is the time when the old war | write of war as if the only thing to veterans have the freedom of the city be impressed upon the growing youth and yesterday and today not only and contempt of death. It seems to Pen- they, but the city as a whole, joined me that this is the last thing that we from that school was easily the win- Liquor Dealers' Association has issued in the observances of Memorial Sun- need to teach, for since the days of ner in the field meet in La Grande a circular letter to the voters, in an-John Smith of Virginia, the men of Saturday afternoon and carried off swer to the circulars of the local op-

has shown a lack of it. Carson Post of the G. A. R., together has been fought and a reunited counteam pulled out of the race before The circular is as follows norning for a visit with friends in with a large throng of citizens, gath- try is thankful that the issues ter- the meet opened, owing to the ina- To the Voters of Umatilia County ered to hear Dr. W. S. Holt, of Port- minated as they did, and the wearer bility of several of the La Grande land, deliver the memorial sermon, of the blue and the wearer of the grey W. M. Mills, one of the prominent The speaker took for his text the each in his own way makes his biarmers of Juniper, was a Pendleton first half of the 12th verse from the vouac and recalls the scenes of strife;

"The Grand Army notes with sadvices they now render to the memory where they went Saturday to attend From the conditions then the of their comrades must be performed arst in hurdle race; Jay second in hibition. But it does not work the speaker turned to the spirit of today, by others. Therefore they turn with high jump and Means second in dis-other way. If any county votes for E. H. Clark, the well known wool and spoke of the harmony that now confidence to their friends, and esuyer, has returned from a trip exists, and of the breach that is pecially to the rising generation, and yard dash. hrough Idaho, where he has been in healed. His sermon was short and earnestly appeal to them to keep green the grave of the old soldier

Bivouac of Dead.

There are 28 old soldiers who are and the graves of these departed This morning the G. A. R. and the comrades were dressed with flowers has just returned from a trip over aft this morning for her home near where the memorial services were grey, most the blue, and one had salem, where she will spend her sum- held under the auspices of the vet- served under the tropic sun of the erans. The graves of those who have Philippines, but all were remember-

They are Edward Kelly, J. A. Leathers, Levi Dodson, O. F. Bryant, Luth- the best schools of that character in er Ellis, D. M. Conley, John W. Kim- the South. He served seven years as Comrade J. P. Shaw, of the Lincoln berlin, J. A. Wells, J. L. Killian, Livil engineer in charge of railroad and Garfield Post of Portland, made the address of the day at the ceme. H. Rodes, C. H. Smith, D. W. Evans, eer and has had wide experience in leated at a subsequent election held David Peters, W. B. Stansill, W. B. ditch and canal surveying, having for the entire county. Yet the act "Comrades of the Grand Army, wo-men of the Relief Corps and friends." Dr. McKay, J. L. Reynolds, Jesse surveys in the West. greet you upon this, the annual fes. Reed and Dr. King, of the Federal ival of our dead, in a spirit of love army; James Turner and E. D. Boyd, mittee of the Commercial Association of the Confederate army; N. Daugh- of this city and takes a deep interes "Forty years ago we bivouaced on trey and William Porter, of the Mex- in road and ditch construction and he same campground and fought in ican war; and J. H. Lyons, of the would be a valuable man for Umatilia

country, neither do we seek to know P. Hutchinson, W. H. Huston, J. B. "He says that before the purchase honor, or trod the paths of lowliness. Niel, John Owen, J. A. Owings, A. S. far as is possible, and keep it out take our word, don't take any perout because he was a comrade we Quant, G. W. Rigby, A. H. Rugg, B. when once it is overcome. Shockey, Alfred Stephens, J. S. Stock-"It is upon occasions like these man, Peter West, Joseph Parrazo, nemory. We cannot forget the mil- len Raads, James Gibson, H. B. John-

PHUF. FKENCH STUDY FARMING

STATE GRANGE CRITICISES

OREGON FARM BOYS

Says the Excellent Equipment at the Agricultural College should Induce More of Them to Study Practical Farming-Work of the College is Well Done and More Farmers Should Be Turned Out.

Corvallis, May 30.-The Oregon State Grange closed its session Saturmeeting.

chools, which is as follows:

have been enrolled during the current | Prof. French on the subject. year, with an average daily attendance during the month of 400. Among lishes the communication in order to the seven courses of instruction pre- make clear the sentiment of Prof sented by the college we find the stu- French. His letter is as follows: dents distributed as follows: "Agriculture, 59; household sci-

engineering, 24; pharmacy, 47; liter- the East Oregoniain in his editorial ary commerce, 66. "Of these students, about 140 come than I do. from Corvallis. Alpha Hall shelters

at Cauthorne Hall. "There are 83 instructors in the inesides some class room study.

"When we consider the excellent school at Monmouth. mers who have taken the agricultural ration for the work which he has done course, or even its very helpful farin the schools of your city. mers' short course, we must report lege still exceedingly slow.

opponent, Mr. Wells, of Milton, holds cise in the quality of the work, nor tem.

Will Visiti in Ohio.

teachers in the institution.

IS AN ENTHUSIASTIC BE-LIEVER IN LABOR'S DIGNITY.

French Organized the First Manual Training Course in Public Schools belt -Made Special Preparation for Manual Training at Weston-Earned the Money Which Paid for His Own Education on the Farm and in a Factory.

The East Oregonian is in receipt day night, after a most successful of the following communication from President R. C. French, of the Wes-One of the last things done by the ton Normal school, in which he clearrom the committee on agricultural the subject of the dignity of labor, which was the text for an editorial "We, your committee on Agricul- in this paper last Friday, and which ural college, find that 530 students took issue with the reported stand of The East Oregonian cheerfully pubthe surrounding country.

Weston, May 28 .- (To the Editor. -No one more heartily endorses the A. D. Stillman Breaks All Records for nce, 60; engineering, 100; mining sentiments expressed by the editor of of May 27, "Is Labor Degrading?"

So far from considering manual laabout 25 girls, and an average of 80 bor degrading I have always been its the heart of nature and the head of payers and progressive men who are boys have boarded during the year champion, and was the first to intro- McKay creek, where he lured the entirely apart and separate from the duce a systematic course of instruction in manual training into the pub- residents of that part of the country PENDLETON RETAIL LIQUOR titution. Of these 13 have in charge lic schools of the state, through the state that the angler accumulated DEALERS' ASSOCIATION. the work of the experiment station, work which for a number of years I enough fish and stories to last him supervised in the State Normal the rest of the campaign.

quipment and management of the It was in this course, organized by Oregon Agricultural college, and note me, that the teacher of Sloyd in the he small number of our active far-city of Pendleton received the prepa-On assuming the duties connected

THREE BIG BARGAINS only a six year diploma from Oregon. only a six year diploma from Oregon. in the manner of doing it.

"Your committee considers the system of farmers' institutes as of the would find students of the Normal symptoms of the discount of the East Orest the family but has symptoms of the discount of the Normal symptoms of the discount of the East Orest the family but has symptoms of the discount of the East Orest the family but has symptoms of the discount of the East Orest the family but has symptoms of the discount of the East Orest the family but has symptoms of the discount of the East Orest the family but has symptoms of the discount of the East Orest the family but has symptoms of the discount of the East Orest the family but has symptoms of the discount of the East Orest the family but has symptoms of the discount of the East Orest the family but has symptoms of the discount of the East Orest the family but has symptoms of the discount of the East Orest the family but has symptoms of the discount of the East Orest the family but has symptoms of the discount of the East Orest the family but has symptoms of the discount of the East Orest the family but has symptoms of the discount of the East Orest the family but has symptoms of the East Orest the family but has symptoms of the East Orest the family but has symptoms of the East Orest the family but has symptoms of the East Orest the family but has symptoms of the East Orest the family but has symptoms of the East Orest the State of the East Orest the East Orest the State of the East Orest the East Orest the East Orest the Eas interests of the state, and we should school at work with hammer, plane, like to see the work enlarged by in- chisel and saw, producing articles of E. R. Skipworth, of Eugene, a promiutility and beauty in wood which any nent lawyer, died yesterday of concarpenter could commend, under the sumption, after a long illness. The able instruction of a man who is him-deceased was the brother of Rev.

Weston without being fully convinced attend a business college.

The statements which suggested

the editorial have already been authoritatively denied by the local press. ROBERT C. FRENCH.

Score Stood Sixty-seven to Thirtynine Points in Favor of Baker City, With Union Holding a Total of Attended-La Grande Did Not Compete on Account of a Portion of Her Team Being III.

Baker City has won the trophy cup of 67 points against 39 for Pendleton an educational campaign against "The great war between the states and seven for Union. The La Grande cal option. eam to compete.

rowds ever gathered at a field meet meet with condemnation at the hands 89th Psalm: "The north and the but both alike cherish the flag of in this part of the state to witness the of the voters, such as its provisions their country, and rejoice that not a game, the day was an ideal one and warrant tried to do all that was in him, and of the voters may call an election in ail are entitled to honor for their ef- any county or precinct or the

> and the first place, the boys on the an opportunity to force an adjoining eam made good showings, and strove non-prohibition precinct into 4 yearly earnestly and honestly for the lau-turmoil in the shape of an back the honors of the meet is a mis- seems unfair to add another burden ortune, but nothing more. Wyrick took second in the 100-yard cal option? dash; Bollerman third in broad

Cronin second in pole vault; Scott second in 420-yard dash; Williams

CANDIDATE FOR SURVEYOR.

C. Berkeley Returns From a Trip Over the County and Is Highly En-

C. C. Berkeley, the popular demo cratic candidate for county surveyor. campaign and feels highly encourag-

Mr. Berkeley is a young man of su erior attainments in his profession having been educated at Miller Agicultural College in Virginia, one of

county in the office of county survey-

FOR LIVESTOCK PROTECTION.

to Combat Disease. Saturday afternoon the stockmer

The by-laws of the association have en prepared and drafted by Dr. John Christie, and were adopted by the Saturday meeting. A committee consisting of R. N. Stanfield, Elton Spike, and Asa B. Thomson, was appointed to determine he boundaries of the district which hall be embraced in the new organat the next meeting of the associa

tion. A committee to locate vats was also appointed. LA GRANDE'S VICTORY.

Made Twenty Runs to Pendleton's Five Yesterday. at La Grande yesterday when they started in to do up the La Grande

baseball boys. came home with but Lve scalps at its

The trouble was in the weakness of King's arm, which gave out in the lifth inning, retiring him from the by all the elections are a very small

CAMPMEETING.

Rev. Edwards Baptizes a Recent Convert 70 Years of Age. Jonathan Edwards was a visitor the basket camp meeting of the esterday morning and afternoon. ession was the adoption of a report by and frankly defines his position on He had been asked to speak for the from liquor, so students of the subneeting, and delivered an address in tized L. M. Stonebreaker, one of the old farmers of the district. The new convert is 70 years of age. About 200 people were at the meeting from

HIS DAY OFF.

Fish and Stories.

democratic county central committee. morning and betook himself near to finny trout to its destruction. The

Died of Diphtheretic Croup. Helen Elizabeth, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Schrack, died at the home at 727 Jane street, last evening after a brief ill ness with diphtheretic croup. the progress of the Agricultural col- with my present position, one of the funeral was held at 2 o'clock this first things for which I provided was afternoon. A little son of Mr. and "So far as we can judge, the work the introduction of industrial work Mrs. Schrack's has had a plain case and holds life diplomas from the states of Ohio and Oregon, while his well done. We and nothing to critically every well-arranged educational systems. A brother of Mrs. Schrack's lives with Should the editor of the East Ore the family but has not shown any

> Died of Consumption. Word has been received here that Miss Lois Church of Salem, was the self a carpenter by trade as well as Walton Skipworth, of The Dalles, and a brother-in-law of J. W. Privett, of

Will Attend Business College.

LOCAL OPTION

RETAIL LIQUOR DEALERS OBJECT TO MEASURE.

Seven Points-An Immense Crowd Association Makes Reply to the Local Option People and Recites Many Reasons Why They Oppose the Amendment-Provisions of the Law as Proposed Are Not Fair.

The local organization of the Retail the Mayflower, no generation of men the honors and the trophy by a score tion adherents and is now conducting

The local option law to be voted on at the election to be held on June 6 There was one of the largest should, on account of its evil leatures

or precinct may be bunched or gerry-While Pendleton was unable to mandered so as to give prohibiti That they were unable to bring We have enough elections now and it on the unwilling majority. Is this lo-

Section 10 of the act again is glarjump; Leezer second in 880-yard run; ingly unfair. It provides that even if a county's vote is against probibifor prohibition shall be declared prous throw; Reeves, second in 440- prohibition, it does not matter whether any precinct in it voted against the question or not, no liquor usiness can be conducted anywhere n the county.

Is this local option? If so, is this air? At the election in 1900 the proibitionists of Oregon cast 2536 votes ut of a total of 84,116. Can about per cent of the voters consistently isk the passage of such legislation und call it local option?

Section 3 gives the liquor dealer bout three weeks to close up his usiness and move such as has not een by this act confiscated. Is not his a rather summary method? Section 14 says that when a counhas declared for prohibition, ection on this question can be held n any precinct of the county thereent of the voters the prohibs may hold an election in any precinct

Suppose a provision existed in the ct that no election should be held if those opposed to its passage should file a petition of double the amount r 20 per cent of the voters. Do you hink that it would be hard to get he signatures, Mr. Voter? If those tho are opposed to the act qualify double the amount of the list rered would not that appear fair? Mr. Voter of Umatilla county, we sk you in justice and equity before ou saddle this piece of legislation on he state of Oregon, to get a copy of the act, read it over and you will find nany objectionable features that we son's word, get the act itself at the ourt house or write to us and we

very year. Is this fair?

will send one to you by the next Atlanta, Georgia, had 254 stores ve ated on her principal streets by local option, and Texas, under a law from which this act is taken, is at present n a deplorable condition. The adopion of the act will throw 15,000 men out of employment in the state of Oragon, while, as above stated, the total vote for prohibition in 1900 was 2536. Apathy of the voters and the misleading title of the act is the strong-

old of its supporters. In 1890 the total vote cast for president was 13,959,653, of which 208,-914 was for the prohibition candidate. that kind of an avalanche hit them while Mr. Frederick H. Wines, United States statistician gives for homicide he following figures. June 1, 1890: (The 1900 statistics are not yet ready, The score is a good one (for La so we give the latest we could find.)

Grande.) When the eight innings of Sumber of homicides 7286 of which the game were over, La Grande had 373 are of habits unknown as to in-Number of homicides, 7386, of which toxicating liquors; 1282 total abstainers; 3829 moderate drinkers; 1.

267 drunkards. As the total abstainers, as shown percentage of the people, and as they furnish 20 per cent of the grave crime of homicide, it would appear that iquor was not one of the gravest mo-

ives of such crimes. On June 1st, 1890, the male insane were 53,473; female, 53,012, or approximately equal, yet no one will contend United Brethrens on McKay creek that women drink as much as men. From three to five per cent go insane ject say, yet as L. J. Adari, of the the morning, at which time he bap. lowa Criminal Insane hospital says: "Prohibition did not lessen the num-

ber of the insane." While it may be true that liquor does cause insanity it is only one of many causes. Religious enthusiasm is perhaps a more potent factor, as witness in Oregon the organization

known as "Holy Rollers." That is the scope of the proposed law and if you adopt it, while it may injure the retail liquor interests : A. D. Stillman, chairman of the to such an extent that the present eople will probably leave the state, put the cares of office away Saturday it will equally, if not more, inflict irreparable injury on your heavy taxliquor interests.



Foot Powder

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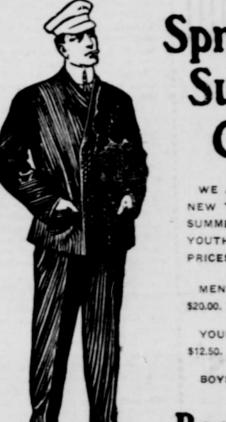
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