FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1904.

80 PER CENT OF THE ADULT POP-ULATION SUFFER FROM ONE PAINFUL AILMENT.

Think what this means. Imagine the amount of misery that exists and is endured simply because people do not know there is an absolute cure.

The only way to cure any complaint is to remove the cause. There are very few diseases or ailments that can be cured by external application-and piles is not one of them. Piles can be cured; the treatment must, however, be internal, for the cause of piles is an internal disorder of the liver or the bowels. Even catarrh of the stomach PILE SPECIFIC, The Internal Remedy. Here is an instance of what this practically | Last year the dry weather stunted infallible remedy will do:

of Perrin's Pile Specific and am practically My case was one which most physicians would have pronounced incurable, as I was afflicted with a dysentery and compelled to go to the toilet room from three to five times each day and each time would bleed from one-half to one teacupful. I had to resort to bandages and absorbent cotton to check the flow of his check the flow of blood, and now the past en or twelve days there has been no sign of

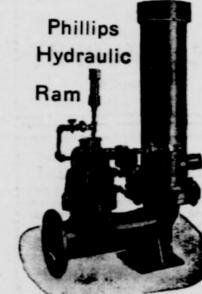
Very truly yours, T. R. HARRIS, Yerington, Nev. product. October 20th, 1902.

should this great internal remedy fail to some of the heavy users are now contracting it for \$7 a ton loose in the

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Notice of Administratrix's Sale of per sonal Property.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance to an order of the county court of the state of Oregon, for Umatilla county, made and entered on the 11th day of June, 1904, in the matter of the estate of Lewis M. Huson, deceased, the undersigned, administratrix of said estate, will sell at public auction, for cash in hand or for approved bankable notes payable on or before six months from date, subject to onfirmation by said county court, on the

barber chair and harm harness, lanterns; 6 sets of farm harness, MARY J. HUSON,

BOTH GRAIN AND ALFALFA IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.

No Prospect for a Duplication of Last Winter's High Prices-Plenty of falfa le Fine-Farm Hands Plentiful and Going to Work Every Day.

From all indications there will be a large yield this year, both of grain and alfalfa, and the prices of last and bowels can be cured by Dr. Perrin's year will not be repeated during the coming winter.

the grain, and there was but little straw in any of the fields. The con-Sir. I have nearly finished the former bottle and the yield was light. This year, with their large herd of cattle. on the other hand, there has been so that the yield will be a third more terests the coming season. to the acre than it was at the last

One crop of alfalfa has already been cut, and has been found to be better than last year, though the a bleeding and my appetite is good; have gained ten pounds in weight and feel like a weather of last year to the extent that the grain hay was. It is averaging nearly three tons to the acre, however, over the irrigated districts, where alfalfa is practically the staple

Grain hay is just about ready to be Dr. Perrin's Pile Specific is sold by all cut, and the harvest has begun in reliable druggists at \$1.00 the bottle, under many parts. That it will be cheap family to La Grande where he has rean absolute guarantee to refund the money this year is shown by the fact that field, or \$8 delivered or stacked. Dr. Perrin MedicalCo., Helena, Mont. While this is not to be taken as a general indication of the average he purchased last spring. price, it tends to show that the pro duct will be cheaper than last year when the market opened at contract

from \$8 to \$10 stacked or delivered Farm Hands Plentiful. Farm hands this year are plentiful nd are seemingly of a better class than is usually transient, so the farmers wno do the hiring declare. The men receive \$1.50 a day during hay harvest, and from that up to \$3.50

to the positions they occupy about the The city is full of men now who have come in to look for work, and they are being taken out by two and threes as the farmers come in to pre pare for their field work. The lodg ing houses are full of men waiting for engagements, and the employment men are busy supplying the demands made upon them by the farmers for the hay and grain. From now on until after the wheat is cut and hauled will begin to come into the channels

NEWS OF MILTON.

Also Initiated Four Candidates and Listened to Excellent Address by Mrs. Krebs-Guest Has Returned to Poisoning-Miss Standage Broke

F. Scrimsher, has left for his home at Tarkio, Mo. Edgar Hoon, a sheepman of Pasco

Wash., was here Tuesday and Wed. a result of the sugar beet agitation today.

Mrs. Dr. M. Styles was here from A. R. Harrison left yesterday for Portland, where he will spend the beets from the principal beet belt in few days, summer. Miss Tina McRae of Walla Walla,

will spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. R. M. Dorothy, five miles south of town. Miss Flossie Williams has gone to

Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols have eft for Union, where they will visit their son, G. A. Nichols. Fred Jones is having an addition uilt on his home. C. W. Armstrong company.

has charge of the carpenter work.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Reno of Norton. The First National Bank Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Reno of Norton. Kansas, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis. Miss Lina Coe, cashier in the Mos

> Last Tuesday night the Women of the order.

After initiation the election of offi-Gray; clerk, Miss Lida Neil; magician, Mrs. Kate Groom; attendant, Mrs. Otto Vanander; musician, Miss Leta Hayes; banker Mrs. Jessie Kirk; inner sentinel, Mr. J. H. Gentry; outer sentinel, Mr. F. A. Sikes: directors,

and Mrs. J. L. Hayes. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Mary Krebs of Pendleton, was pres- years. ent and gave an interesting address Miss Alice Christian, who was one of the teachers in the public schools here last winter, will leave tomorrow for Forest Grove, where she will spend her vacation. Miss Christian

The Walla Walla District Minis- elections. erial Association of the Methodist

received while at work in A. E. Mc- 20, 1904, and between the same dates it. Next year I took a band of sheep | Last year it is estimated that not

lair and fixtures; 1 gas stove; 2 Monday night. The sheep have been county. picked up around Pendleton, and are to be delivered here Monday in time Dated at Pendleton, Oregon, this 11th leaves over the W. & C. R. at about bought the mutton sheep of George today sentenced to three years in the 7:30. They will be shipped East, Adams, numbering 1400 head, and penitentiary by Judge Ellis.

BRIGGSON ITEMS

Gone to Washington for the Summer -Wm. McCorkell Sold 200 Sacks of Potatoes-Unusual Profusion of Bees-Large Herd of Cattle to the ONE-SIDED SO FAR AS Mountains-Moved to La Grande-Wood Worth \$6 Delivered-Thos. Narkaus Will Build House and

Briggson, June 13.-A good rain vis-Straw and Stalk and the Yield is ited this vicinity last Wednesday, Much Heavier-First Cutting of Al- which was a great help to the gar dens, and crops in general, as a Harvey Williams moved his family to his ranch for the summer, and will lear land preparatory to fall seeding. Herman Heffley left last week for Cheney, Wash, where he will spend

> William McCorkell last week sold potatoes, 200 sacks, for 65c per Bees are quite plentiful this year as nearly every warm day one can the farmers have been quite severe'y

stung trying to hive them.

P. Barnes, Ed Saling and Jim Lieu allen passed through this vicinity Fri-Dr. C. A. Perrin, Helena, Mont.-Dear sequence was that the hay was short day, on their way to Black mountain, W. J. Palm r has moved his family plenty of rain, and the grain has to R. J. Boddy's house and will look present at the trial, and sat beside grown rapidly and is tall and strong, after Mr. Boddy's stock and other in-George Payne has moved onto his

> summer. Wood is about \$3 on the ound or \$6 delivered in Weston. Frosts in this vicinity last week did against her chair and look appealingonsiderable damage to tomato and by at Judge Bennett and the defend-ton Leader. After a week's sickness Miss Lettle

Willis Wickham has moved his

munerative employment for the sum-Thomas Narkaus is hauling lumber from Fletcher's mill and will build a house and barn on the farm

LANDOWNERS WILL BUILD IN THE PROSSER BEET BELT

and \$4 for the grain harvest, owing Local Capitalists of Franklin County Backed by the Northern Pacific, of the jurors. The court then ad-Have Organized the Sunnyside Journed for the noon hour. Railway Company With \$500,000 Capital-Beet Factory at Prosser Assured-New Road Designed to Causey, of La Grande, Promoting

> terested in knowing that a farmers' jury that they were to consider any reasonable doubt, though it might be railroad, extending 35 miles from slight, and give the prisoner its bentorn from the hand, while all of the before the convention. Toppinish to Prosser, through the eft. richest section of the Prosser beet and wheat land, has been organized with a capital stock of \$500,000.

backed by the Northern Pacific. Missouri-Miss Christian Re-Elect pany are Walter N. Granger, general ed to City Schools-Case of Blood manager of the Washington Irrigation Company, and George P. Eaton, of Zillah; Morris Sisk, of Liberty; S. J. Harrison, C. E. Woods and Norman B. Flint, of Outlook. The new or day.

> n that district. moted at Prosser by M. L. Causey, today. amount equal to \$5 per acre on his

Company has guaranteed to float visit on business. the early construction of the road. | time on business. stock will be kept in repair by that Hotel Pendleton today.

One remarkable feature of the enterprise is that a large settlement of friends for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Allen, or Allen, Dunkards headed by Rev. D. J. Harrison, is taking an active interest in promoting the culture of sugar beets nent farmers of Freewater, spent the SURPLUS - - - \$60,000 leave tomorrow for a two weeks' value railroad. The colony of Dunk-

ness. Exchange and telegraphic transfers sold on San Francisco, New York, Chicago and principal points in the Chicago and principal points enterprising people. The land in the Sunnyside district increase land values 25 per cent.

> ing land values in that value from shiftless people who wish to shirk are prospects for a good crop are very indefinitely to levy exactions on the \$30 to \$50 per acre in the past four wanted here, but a man who will use flattering, and the experiment has al-

Direct Primary Law Requires Books with an Eastern Oregon man who is has been re-elected for this year and mary law enacted last week at the the confidence of his neighbors and

Heretofore the registration law has the prospect of being anything else. ley for everyone when the grain is

Knight's blacksmith shop.

Wednesday night at Walla Walla which there shall be an election of and, of course, free, but I took up a port; but this year the shipments will and, of course, free, but I took up a port; but this year the shipments will and, of course, free, but I took up a port; but this year the shipments will and, of course, free, but I took up a port; but this year the shipments will and, of course, free, but I took up a port; but this year the shipments will and, of course, free, but I took up a port; but this year the shipments will and, of course, free, but I took up a port; but this year the shipments will and, of course, free, but I took up a port; but this year the shipments will and, of course, free, but I took up a port; but this year the shipments will and, of course, free, but I took up a port; but this year the shipments will and the course of th in each and every year thereafter in on shares. My share amounted to more than 10 or 15 cars of barley

Mutton Sheep Sold.

Prisoner Told the Same Story He Told When Arrested and Sticks to it With Remarkable Consistency-Has But One Witness in His De-Finished Today.

VOLUME OF EVIDENCE.

The trial of William Morton for the shooting of Pat Dougherty, was resumed this morning after the night's adjournment. Yesterday much time was taken up in the examwas barely begun by the time even-8:30 o'clock this morning.

All the morning was taken up in defense. the examination of the remainder of witnesses for the state, and Donald Ross and the defendant himself for the defense. Mrs. Morton, the aged mother of the prisoner, was her boy, and as the details of the shooting were brought out one by one and as the Dougherty family gave

ant, though she never at any time broke down, or seemed to lose hope. The prisoner was calm and collect 30 acres of land to alfalfa and clover easy, and that he has been worrying He looks for a larger crop of berclearly and coolly, adhering in the main to the story he told when arrested, and changing nothing, even

under the rigid cross-examination.

udge Bennett as a man and a law- be assured of getting any consider saving that there were none betin the state or in the Northwest held the prisoner up to the jury as extensive shippers, with a view to enho drove women at the point of his with murder in his heart. He closed dence to be considered, and the dut

Judge Bennett commenced his argument when the court was called for Haul Beets to the Factory-M. L. the crowd lost sight of the prisoner herding the sheep in the snow, and the aged mother sorrowing at the Many Umatilia county people who misery of her son. To the spectators threw himself, catching the rider's schuler. at least, the law was forgotten and are interested in Franklin county, only the sorrow and the coldness was the town will have its usual harvest Washington, real estate, will be in- left. He closed by admonishing the ground, and driving it through the egates to the national convention

SATURDAY'S LOCALS.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Stockman, of The incorporators of the new com- Helix, are the guests of friends here, but it will be permanently disabled J. W. Clay, one of the prominent in any event. cattlemen of North Fork, is in town. Mrs. L. J. Tass, of Athena, is in own visiting friends for a few days. Milton, June 17.-E. N. Rogers, Woodin, of Sunnyside; H. F. Gloyd Mrs. Flo Johnson, of Perry, was ho has been visiting his sister, Mrs. and F. L. Pitman, of Prosser, and A. the guest of Pendleton friends yester-

ganization is called the Sunnyside Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Land, of Helix. Railway Company and is formed as were the guests of Pendleton friends of Butter Creek, accompanied by his

The beet sugar factory being pro- inent citizens of Adams, was in town whom he has not seen for 54 years. Walla Walla the first of the of La Grande, is now a certainty and Mrs. Claria McCraig, of Athena, is this road is designed to carry the the guest of Pendleton friends for a being left an orphan, left home when

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed, of Huron. ers of the district, each man taking stock being required to subscribe an few days.
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> amount could be district, each man taking few days.
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> are the guests of friends here for a his Butter creek stock ranch.
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> He came to Willamette valle J. B. Saylor, the well known mer- 1852 and after residing at different ington.

land. The Northern Pacific Railroad chant of Echo, is in town for a short points in Western Oregon, finally Dixie, Wash., for a visit with her sis-bonds sufficient to furnish the track, H. H. McReynolds, the sheepman of ago, where he has lived continuously combinations and the promoters bridges and equipment, which assures Pilot Rock, is in town for a short since

> The Northern Pacific will also fur. M. H. Colwell, a prominent stock. the East visiting relatives and look- duce the tariff tax on those articles nish terminal facilities and the rolling man of Arlington, was a guest at the ing over scenes of his boyhood. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Allen, of Athe-

> > E. W. Mumford, one of the promi

OREGON GOOD ENOUGH.

Men in the Inland Empire. Pendleton, June 18 .-- If the people

After initiation the election of officers was held and resulted as follows:

Guardian neighbor, Mrs. Matilda is rich, sandy soil, resembling the Echo soil and is especially adapted a few rocky acres in New England, or them from time to time during the all been strengthened and new trusts, them from time to time during the all been strengthened and new trusts, and the first time from time to time during the all been strengthened and new trusts. Guardian neighbor, Mrs. Matilda to sugar beet culture and the assur- working as factory hands, or in stores rest of the season, and the water too numerous to mention, have been rest of the season, and the water too numerous to mention, have been ance of the factory at Prosser will and sweatshops, and barely existing will soon have to be turned into the created since the government passed in the East, knew the real conditions fields. So far there has been no ir- into the hands of the republican M. L. Causey, of La Grande, who is in Oregon there would be a rush to rigation, but the hot weather is fast party in 1896. promoting the Prosser factory, is the this state unequaled and unprecedent- taking the moisture out of the ground "If the people do not speedily reg-

Mrs. C. E. Gibson, Mrs. F. A. Sikes patience is due the increase in farm- and get along neither do I mean that to insure the heaviest yield. The control the government and continue some headwork and muscle here ready proven itself, so that the acrestands a much better chance to be in- age in the Echo country next year party itself controlled by the trusts, dependent than in the East. I fell into conversation recently

Be Opened for November Election. running for the legislature and who sumed this autumn for the November a farm hand in Illinois. I saw but lit-

Episcopal church, closed a very inter- been deficient in that respect, for it Out of my wages of \$15 to \$20 a threshed a few weeks from now

case, during which time the pris r will be remanded to the custody

horse according to the story of th ther, which story is denied by the The second man claims that

swears that the first man neglected the animal's health and failed to the whole transaction is in the torney's fees principally, the mare b ination of the witnesses that the case ing dead, and the drill a second-hand one. The case is being fought to a see two or three swarms. Some of ing came, and court adjourned until finish by Winter & Collier for the plaintiff, and S. A. Newberry for the

Will Soon Be Covered With This

ranch and will make wood the coming their version of the trouble which that in a few years the mountain

referred in the highest terms to gooseberries brought in, if they can Crates will be furnished to He then reviewed the testimony of growers. Mr. Johnson has been in both the state and the defense, and terviewing growers in behalf of these

by citing the law governing the evi- Horn of a Stock Saddle Driven Through and Against It. Ira DeWitt, a young man who has been working on the David Ingram farm on Birch creek, for the past

of the heavy stock saddle and the | The convention instructed the de

The third and fourth fingers were Louis as long as his name remains small bones in the back of the hand were broken and crushed and spread attempted to ride into power by the apart. DeWitt came to town, went aid of his name, received absolutely to a doctor and had the injury dressed. It may be able to save the hand,

Jesse Moore, the ploneer stockman daughter, Katie, will leave tonight for H. A. Richardson, one of the prom- St. Joseph, Mo., to visit a brother Mr. Moore was born in Cooper county, Missouri, 63 years ago, and he was young, lost trace of his family until a recent visit to Missouri to revelations of corruption in the postpurchase a carload of fine bulls for office department at Washington. He came to Willamette valley in the last treasury statement at Wash-

came to Umatilla county 45 years eral to prosecute illegal trusts and

SUGAR BEET CROP.

the sugar beet prospects. The beets

GOOD BARLEY CROP.

Than Last.

bring a good price if we don't try dairy cow is on the way and it will strawberries M, all the following described personal property, to-wit:

Twenty-three head of work horses: 1 Fish Bross.' wagon, rack, double trees and stretchers; 1 Bain wagon, rack and double trees; 1 wagon and rack; 1 16-hoe Monitor grain drill; 1 Hodge hay rake; 5 sections iron harrow with hitch; 1 McCormick header and the young lady limperial gang plow; 1 Scandia gang plow pougherty, the sheepman, some time county, Oregon. - Fred Lockley, in Pal and three-fourths acres.

WANTED—FIFTY OR 75 STOCK HOGS or shoats to feed and fatten on shares.

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7:30. They will be snipped East, Adams, numbering 1400 head, and pentientlary by Judge Ellis.

Single A. S. Bennett, the counsel rate war is looked for between The days for the market.

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Men's	Maceo calf Oxfords, regular price \$4.00, now	\$3.25
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Men's	vici with patent top Oxfords, regular price \$4.00, now	\$3.00

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Convention Sits Down Upon His Campaign Managers - Platform Calls Attention to Republican Duplicity on the Trust Question-Delegates Instructed to Vot- as a Unit-Platform Indorses Woman

The Illinois democratic state con ntion, after nominating a full ticket Delegates at large to the St. Louis nvention: John P. Hopkins, A. M.

vote for William R. Hearst at S.

Hearw's campaign managers, who no consideration from the convention The Harrison party, which came so y from Chicago, and was pledged he support of Congressman James Williams, was completely routed. The resolutions offered for the inorsement of Mr. Hearst were not a art of the committee's report.

The original resolution provided practically that the Illinois delegation should vote for Hearst until it was convenient to vote for somebody else Darrow, pledging the delegates to ote for Hearst as long as his name is before the convention, was then adopted by a vote of 936 to 395.

The Platform. The platform "points to the recent "To a depleted treasury, shown b

"To the failure of the attorney genthereof by criminal action "To the refusal of congress to rewhich enable the illegal trust and combination to plunder the people, and to the fact that the attorney

trust, as proving the truth of the above charge against the republican Woman suffrage is approved. Growth of Trusts.

out and are growing rapidly, and sults of the ascendancy of the repubthere is every indication of a heavy lican party at Washington "By the present tariff law and in

We submit that the republican will be a great deal larger than this, cannot safely be relied on to curb the trusts and we demand that the government be taken out of the hands of the friends of monopoly and re-By a provision in the direct pri- will undoubtedly be elected, as he has Vield Will Be Much Larger This Year stored to the untrammeled representatives of the country."

> VALUES OF FRUIT LAND. Wonderful Yield of Strawberries From

Freewater Soil. That persons living at a distance om our city may have an accurate knowledge of the wonderful product veness of this valley we give in do lars and cents the money value of the rop on a single plot of ground, says

N. W. Mumford has more than four

with a dangerous weapon upon Pat ty I would refer him to Tillamook Here is a cash value of \$900 from one

than others. There are thousands of Owing to the falling off of the up- acres in this valley that will equal The gain of love is lost by the love

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REGISTER MORE VOTERS

will return about the first of Septem- polls, registration of voters will be re- the respect of all who know him.

ago, and whose trial has taken up the cific Homestead.

the first man gave him a wheat drill fense Besides Himself-Arguments him. The first man says he took th never bought it; the second man

BELIEVES IN STRAWBERRIES.

Mr. Johnson is greatly increasing Bannister is again able to take ed in his demeanor, but the lines of popular fruit than in any other moun

> more than he would admit over the ries this year than ever, and there is outcome. On the stand he gave his no danger of overstocking the market. story in a straightforward manner. Ready sale will be had for every crate The arguments were opened at Mr. Johnson that the company w 11:30 o'clock by T. G. Hailey for the establish an office at Weston and b state, who spoke for 30 minutes. He all the strawberries, currants an

> > ouraging the plan they propose.

he afternoon, at 1:30. He started year and a half, met with a peculiar it slowly, but gradually the jury and and painful accident yesterday afterand the court room and saw only the and caught a horse to ride that had instructed for Hearst for president barren hills with the lonely man not been under the saddle for some

JESSE MOORE GOES EAST. Umatilla County Pioneer Will Visit a Brother in Missouri Not Seen for

He will now spend some time in

E. W. McComas has returned from Echo and Switzler's Island, where he party. has been in company with F. S. Bramwell, of La Grande, looking over

man who brought the sugar factory ed.

to La Grande and to his energy and I do not mean that one can loaf be used from this time on in order trusts will permanently dominate and be used from this time on in order trusts will permanently dominate and continue

esting session here last night. Rev. C. E. Gibson, presiding elder, presided, and Rev. R. J. Reid was secretary. A number of excellent speakers were present, and delivered some very able addresses.

County clerks throughout the state are now required to reopen the registration books "between September 20, blood poisoning caused by an injury blooks "between September 20, blood poisoning caused by an injury look of the reason that the farmers raise the grain for their own use largely and tration books "between September 20, blood poisoning caused by an injury look of the reason that the farmers raise the grain for their own use largely and tration books "between September 20, blood poisoning caused by an injury look and 5 o'clock p. m. of October chance to spend my money so I saved the look a barley producing county, looking at the question buying \$60 to \$100 an acre farm land, so I came West.

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per Columbia river traffic, a short this.

The delegates to the national convention are instructed to vote as a

the Freewater Times. acres in strawberries, but he has a peach orchard containing one and three-fourths acres, there are peach trees on this plot. But Mr. 4000 acres of land. My wool will The day of the creamery and of the Mumford has it set to Hood River

This plot is not exceptionally better

of gain.