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NO. 5025.

a Quarrel at Doughothers' Sheep Ranch Vinson.

TON. THE HERDER, N THE COUNTY JAIL.

Row and Its Yet Known Is the One ie Came Out Best After With Both the _ Pat Dougherty Has Ball in Upper Part of Left

Morton, a sheepherder Vinson, for several months. county jail on a charge of ith intent to kill, (with a eween him and Dougherty Saturday eevning.

is at his home nd just over the heart, illet in his left lung, while ends upon the conditions rise from the effects of He was reported to be morning, with a fair nd it is possible that he

to the story told ing to the story told by the trouble arose over the of a band of lambs that had ted to him by Dougherty. heen engaged to take care ambs and was to keep them high-land range near the camp of the Dougherty broth-scher herder was given the of a band of ewes which were in the bottom lands, as eded the stronger pasturage, and herder allowed his band ach on the range of the first rton had but one dog could chase jackrabbits for lay at a time, he was unasep the two bands separate stime. He accordingly told that he would have mother dog, and getting no motion went to the house and e owner of the band that he

ste up his mind to quit. Berty became very angry and up his mind to quit. man to get off the vanch on agreed to do, provided ed the back pay coming to was told that there ning to him, and was drivthe place with a club. He Pendleton, and Saturday afreturned to Vinson, intendtake charge of the scheep until time as he was paid.

se he was met at the gate sack and when he refused to ed the on him with a recians and wrenched when both emptiod their without effect.

roke their guns to reload. n the act someone openm Morton from behind a rush a short distance The sheepherder threw place from where doing the shooting. the left breast, the bullet

ran, pursued for a by Phil Dougherty, and into Vinson, where he staid and where he was arrested morning as he was starting on to give himself up to He was brought to the jall and will be held pending of Dougaerty's injuries. a quiet man who has regarded as quarrelsome seem nervous about of his case, as he ome of his case, as he to have shor in self-defense have been fully justified.

W. H. Officer Arrived.

********* Porto Rico Conditions.

York, April 18 Gov-Hunt of Porto Rico, Juan. He reports condi-in Porto Rico generally acouraging, with Ameri-capital rapidly finding its into the country.

HIGHEST WATER IN 14 YEARS.

Well Organized Railroad Departments Will Soon Repair Damages to Track.

it is cracked up to be," said Holm, engineer on the passentrain from Portland which was

"I have been on the O. R. & N. system for the past 14 years and water is higher in Burnt river this spring than I ever saw it before. "It is one of the worst mountain

streams in the west when it is filled to overflowing with the spring freshets. Its current is so swift that re-pairs to bridges are almost impossible until the water goes down, and its banks are sandy and easily washed, so no one knows at what point it will begin an attack on the track until it has begun.
With the well organized systems

the different departments of the R. & N. it will not require half the time to repair a bridge now that it did 14 years ago. Trains will be running soon and the public will not know how the work was done, or when.

WILL BE BUMPER CROP.

W. P. Temple Visits Northern Uma tilla County and Finds Wheat Par Excellence.

W. P. Temple, the well known in the best possible condition.

The stand is heavier, the color betof the charge being chang-of the charge being chang-mier), while the officers and the entire county more free from weeds than he has seen it for see the bumper crop of the county this year.

farm seven miles from the city. He of the Ne. Yorker, poses for the past 14 years and now that he has secured a living well, feels that his land has increased in value about 10 per cent. He thinks there is no doubt about the well holding out during the dry weather, as it gives every evidence of being a permanent flow.

DEATH SENTENCE

CARBARN BANDIT AT THE POINT OF DEATH.

Neidermeyer Opened His Veins and

April 18.-Tt 10 this Chicago. morning bandit Neidermeyer, who attempted suicide last night by opening his veins with a lead pencil and swallowing the heads of matches, is in a very low condition. His aged 500 sheep and mother is permitted to see him. a Morion reached the Dough mother is permitted to see Previously a priest prayed with Nei agherty, who ardered him dermeyer, and he responded weakly The desperado fought the physi-

the Doughesty got into action from his wounded arm. His loss of rel three shots at Morton blood is great. The doctors state the latter could get his gun that Neidermeyer's stomach is ruined by the poisonous matter, and even if not sentenced to hang Friday, he would not long survive.

Four Reasons for Suicide.

Neidermeyer had written a letter of a boastful nature, stating it Swittion and took one shot pleasant for him to think of death, from where the shot and giving four reasons why he come hitting Pat Dough- should take his own life; because of the public's boast that he could not do it, that he could not cheat the back into the lung, where gallows; that they could not SAY they executed him; to have another mystery for the ignorant police solve; he repented his career, but life is nothing but a passing sorrow and he declares himself an atheist.

LA FONTAINE SOLD OUT.

Polydore Moens Now Owner of the French Restaurant.

Gus La Fontaine has sold his business at the French restaurant to Poleydore Moens for \$8,000, and will give possession of the place the first of May. Mr. La Fontaine will remain with Mr. Moens as a partner until the new proprietor has familiarized himself with the business, when he will leave for a trip to Southern California. When he re-Officer, of John Day, is in when he will leave when he restate his son, C. J. Officer. Southern California. When he rest the hospital, where he turns he will devote his attention to turns he will devote his attention to turns he will devote his attention to turns he sheep business, in which he al-

ready has large interests.

Mr. La Fontaine has been in the restaurant business here for many years and has built up one of the

has never been in the restaurant business he is a man of good business attainments and will be able to noise attainments and will be able to have the track cleared and all arguments. Tickets will be high water to contend with, the work to for district attorney, and R. B. of repair has been accomplished in and be able to handle the large trade.

Colonel J. H. Raley will doubtless and endangered and unprecedented be nominated at the district convention for district attorney, and R. B. Stanfield for joint representative from Umatilia and Morrow. handle the large trade.

NEW YORK FOR JUDGE PARKER

Democratic Convention in Session at Albany.

NOT INSTRUCTED SINCE

1884 FOR CLEVELAND

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1904.

Tremendous Conflict on Between Tammany for Hearst and Hill for Parker - Much Time Lost in Clamorous Demonstrations - Platform Expected to Dodge Some Live and Vigorous Issues - New York City Delegates Are in Caucus.

Albany, N. Y. April 18 .- For the first time since Cleveland was nomim working for Pat Dough- farmer, visited the northern portion nated the delegates from New York of the county Saturday and found to the national democratic conventhe plants stooled out better, Esopus. The leaders managing his Vizdivostok. The commandant of campaign claim that the action of the town is preparing to resist the today's convention will be followed attack and the work of completing adoption of similar instructions by Mr. Temple is elated over the fact enough states of the South and Mid-that he found living water on his die West to insure the nomination

Bleecker Hall is chiefly remarka ble for an absence of decorations, and heat. Seated in boxes were

many old-time stalwarts.

Demonstrations by the crowd became so numerous that when Murphy was introduced it lasted 10 minutes, led by Tammany, the convention following. Murphy sat in the center of the New York delegation, flanked by Bourke Cockran, Senator Brady, Victor and Downing.

A Brief Platform.

Chairman of the Platform Com-mittee McCarren this afternoon said, The platform will not contain any nal. Recess Till Evening.

Sheep Killed by Hail.

Fort Worth, Texas, April 18.—Millions of grasshoppers are devastating the crops and vegetation in the Brazos valley. Great damage Hailstorms Sunday Wellsby county killed one flock of one rancher. Other ranchers lost heavily.

IRRIGATION COMPANY.

New Organization With Headquarters at Milton.

Articles of incorporation were filed this morning in the office of the county clerk, creating the Finis Ir-rigation Company. The capital rigation Company. stock of the company is placed \$500, divided into 10 shares of \$50 each. The principal place of business of the company is to be at Milton, and the incorporators are C. W. Thomas, R. T. Motley, William Hodgen and Jennie W. Gillis.

W. B. Ross, deputy assessor from ment.

JAPANESE OFF

Port in a State of Feverish Anxiety and Excitement.

ARE RUSHING WORK ON

THE FORTIFICATIONS.

Russian Commander in the Yalu District is Not Taking Any Prisoners -Japanese Are Landing for an Investment of Port Arthur From the Rear and Are Making Feints in marines Are Being Shipped Over

London, April 18.-The correspondent of the Central News at Rome tion will probably be instructed for conveys the intelligence that a squada presidential candidate—Parker of ron of Jap warships has arrived near within the next three weeks by the the fortifications proceeds with feverish chergy.

Not Taking Prisoners.

Big Demonstrations.

Albany, April 18.—The convention was called to order, George Raines, of Monroe, being elected chairman.

Bleecker Hall is chiefly remarks.

Land Siege of Port Arthur.

Tien Tsin, April 18.—It is today reported that 70 Jap transports have been sighted heading for Kinchau, 75 miles to the rear of Port Arthur. A landing by the Japs there would mean beginning an investment of Port Arthur by land.

Firing Along the Shore.

London, April 18.—A Reuter dis-patch reports that 12 Jap destroyers acting as scouts, apeared in Korean Bay and were received with a heavy reference to national finance, or expansion, though it may incorporate sequently retired to the flag ship a plank in regard to the Panama ca-Togo later recalled nine transports on their way to land troops at Ping Yang.

Swallowed Poison in a Desperate
Attempt to Avoid His Impending
Death by Hanging—He is Determined and Desperate and May Sucestuary, or at some point along the Manchurian shore. There are no Russian land batteries along the Korean Sea.

Japanese Do Not Loot.

Seoul, April 18.-A Ping Yang dis-The country in the wake of the Japanese army has resumed its normal conditions, no looting having been engaged in by the Japs

Shipping Submarines.

St. Petersburg, April 18.—The first of five submarines and 40 wagonloads of ammunition were dispatched to Frontieri today.

The the naval academy at Annapolis, and the board of instructors, are to much expanded and reinforced, and the curriculum broadened

Members of all parties there

WILD HORSE ROAD.

Residents Hope for Rural Delivery When it is Built.

W. W. Harrah, of Wild Horse, was in the city today, and in speaking of the new Wild Horse cut-off said the residents along the line of tast Seems to Be the Bent of the Have the Russians of That establish a rural mail route, which the citizens sincerely hope for.

Mr. Harrah is certain that the re-quired number of patrons could be secured to induce the government to establish the first rural delivery route out of Pendleton, on that road By including the residents on the present road, and those that will be found on the cut-off, more than 50 patrons could be found within the prescribed 25 miles, to secure the

In crop and harvest season the farmers are not able to come to town regularly and are cut off from the news of the world for weeks at a time, and as the Wild Horse dis-trict is very thickly settled, the res-Other Localities - Russian Sub- idents feel that they can have free rural delivery if this road improve

POLICE COURT.

Two Plain Drunks, and One Who Was Stuck on His Voice.

Morton Miller, one of the hardy sons of the bunchgrass district, is democratic nomination for congress in the city jail for five days as a rein the second district. sult of howling up the town yesterday afternoon.

John Eckhart was arrested for be-

Charles Casey had undertaken to carry more red top than was conven-ient, and landed in the city rest par-He pleaded not guilty to the charge this morning, and will be tried as soon as the night men are on hand to testify concerning the circumstances.

Have "Pacified" Somaliland.

London, April 18.—In the commons Secretary of War Foster announced the Mad Mullah had been routed, and military operations in Somalilan would accordingly be discontinued. Somaliland

DATES OF WOOL

HAVE BEEN SET FOR ALL WOOLGROWING CENTERS.

Hopeful-Pendleton Sales May and June 10 and 21.

James H. Gwinn, secretary of the for congress. Oregon Woolgrowers' Association, has set the dates for the salesdays kindness to me and honors extended, patch states that an engagement at the various points in the wool districts, for the convenience of the buyers.

The sales promise to be well at tended this year, and the market is strong and the demand good. The Colorado Military Refuse Service by growers are confident that they will realize as good prices as those prevailing last year, and this, with the railing last year, and this, with the of troop A, arrived from Telluride added weight of the fleeces due to this morning, and it was learned for equipment and buildings of money for the sheepmen.

There is, as is always the case, a tendency among the small and to a certain extent irresponsible hity the Western Federation of Miners.

ers to bear the market in every Bell and Wells went into a long ers, to bear the market in every saying that the market will be at gave symptoms o. reversing himself least as good as it was bast year and ordering Bell to produce Boyer.

The governor will probably follow better before the reversion of the control leaving the inference that it may be better before the season is over. The one of two courses—either refuse to growers are not clamoring, how, order Hell in the matter, or ask the prices, but would like to be assured of those as good as it to Meacham, was in the city Saturday, in the interest of his position and way to higher valuation of property. of those as good as in the past. The dates set by Mr. Gwinn are as fol-

reports that the taxpayers in his precinct are entirely satisfied with the assessment made last year, and are giving the deputies hearty cooperation in making a like assess.

way to higher valuation of property, and in bringing to light more money and in bringing to light more money and in before.

O. L. Steel, deputy assessor from Union precinct, is also in the city and finds sentingent. Pendleton-May 23, June 10 and

Heppner-May 26, June 7 and 23, Arlington-May 31. Shaniko-June 2 and 14. July 1. Baker City-June 17. Elgin-June 28.

TO STATE CONVENTION.

Some Interesting Democratic Rival

Cecil R. Wade, W. D. Chamberlain, Z. F. Matlock, C. J. Smith and Raley left this morning for Portland to attend the democrat ic state convention as de Mr. Matlock and Dr. Smith delegates.

HAILEY WILL NOT RUN FOR CONGRESS

Makes Formal Statement to District Delegates From Umatilla This Morning.

WOULD GIVE ALL SPARE

TIME TO IRRIGATION

Has Been in Public Office for Several Years and Must Now Attend to Private Interests-Irrigation Commission is an important Public Body and He Would Devote Time to Its Duties - Appreciates the Honor and Feels Deeply Grateful for Being the Unanimous Choice, From This District.

T. G. Hailey will not accept the

While Eastern Oregon has been unanimously in favor of Mr. Hailey

He has been in public office for the past four years, continuously giving his entire time to his official duties, and owing to the strong pres-sure of private business, and his desire to give all the time possible to his duties as irrigation commission-er, he made a formal statement this morning, declining the nomination under any circumstances.

When the democratic delegates from Umatilla county left for the and district conventions this morning, they carried with them the following statement from Mr. Hai-ley, to be used in case his name was presented to the district convention, in connection with the con-

gressional nomination:
"to the Delegates from Umatilla
County to the Second Congressional District Convention:

"Gentlemen:—Assuring you of my great appreciation of the courtesy and honor extended me by the re-cent democratic county convention convention of this county in indorsing me for the nomination for congress in this district, I must respectfully request you not to present my name to the

convention. "I do this for the reason that the Prospects for a Large Attendance at present state of my professional and Every Point, and the Outlook is private affairs require all my time and energies, and for the further reason that I am also engaged in Buyers and Wool Journals Are most important work for the welfare of the state upon the irrigation mission and cannot at present afford to take the time required to make a proper campaign as a candidate

"Again thanking the democracy of Umatilia county for the uniform

Yours sincerely "T. G. HAILEY."

DECLINED SERVICE,

Habeas Corpus. Denver, April 18.—General

man Bell and Captain Buckley Wells, the favorable winter will * make the first time that both had formally and officially declined service in the supreme court's writ of habeas cormis to release President Moyer, of

way; but the representative buyers conference with Governor Peabody, and the wool journals are free in and at the conclusion that executive

ever, to any great extent for better supreme court to so modify its order that the presence of Moyer will not be required when his case comes up Thuraday.

> W. L. thompson Arrived. W. L. Thompson, of Lewiston, returned last night and will remain here to superintend the remodeling of the new bank quarters in the and is being walled up in the vault,

which is nearly completed.

Chicago Grain. April 18.—May cd. Chamberlain. Smith and opened 49%; closed 88%; new July opened 87%; closed 88%; new July opened 49%; closed same; July corn opened 49%; closed 50%. Chicago.

Children Suffocated.

St. Petersburg, April 18 .the village of Chadne three children of children of a woman who went to church Sunday entered a large trunk The heavy lid fell. prisoning and suffocating the children.

ment this year. He says there is the strongest possible sentiment in favor of the possible sentiment in favor of the policy of Mr. Strain, especially in the kinds of property now pay an equal matter of equalized railroad assess-TRAFFIG RESUMED TUMURKUN

A message from General Passen morning, and the trains will run reg-

largest and most profitable businesses in the city. He has been desirous of selling out for the past year as his sheep business is assuming largest as the city proportions as to demand his entire time.

Mr. Moens was formerly the owner of the Brewery saloon and while he has never been in the restaurant of the Brewery saloon and while he has never been in the restaurant of the Brewery saloon and while he reasoned to accommodate and endangered and unprecedented to be sent to the national still high and the danger is not yet over, the company has overcome the for delegate. As both cannot go, it is thought that there will be a stiff characteristic energy will meet the enormous demands made upon it by the public. With bridges weakened and endangered and unprecedented to be sent to the national over, the company has overcome the for delegate. As both cannot go, it is thought that there will be a stiff though friendly rivalry for the honor.

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Colonel J. H. Raley will doubtless