Friday, May 25th, 1888.

Democratic State Ticket.

For Presidential Electors,
W. H. Errinoga, of Multnomali,
W. R. Biryov, of Linn,
E. R. Skipworm, of Umatilla. For Congress, - - - John M. Gearts,

SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

For Prosecuting Attorney, T. H. CRAWFORD COUNTY TICKET.

For Joint Senator with Wallowa, J. RINEHART. - of Union. For Joint Senator with Umatilla, BALEY of Umatilla

For Representatives, of Union. W. H. HUPPMAN. TURNER OLIVER, of Summerville

For Sheriff, of La Grande. D. A. MCALISTER,

For Clerk, A. T. NELLE. of La Grande For Treasurer,

V. C. BRAINARD, For Assessor, · of North Powder.

For Commissioners, S. T. SENOR, For Superintendent of Schools, C. E. OLIVER, of Summerville.

For Coroner, For Surveyor, EUGENE CHASE. - of Union.

Republican State Ticket,

For Presidential Electors, W. FULTON, of Clatsop. WM. KAPUS, of Multnomah. ROBERT McLEAN, of Josephine. For Congress, - - - BINGER HERMANN.

For Supreme Judge, - - - W. P. Lord.

SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

For Judge, - - - - JAMES A. FEE. For Prosecuting Attorney, - J. L. RAND.

COUNTY TICKET.

J. W. Nonval, of Summers of Summerville For Joint Senator with Umatilla,

A. R. MATTOON, OF LO.

For Representatives, of Island City, of Summerville. For Sheriff,

A. N. HAMILTON, of Summerville. For Clerk, J. T. WILLIAMSON. For Commissioners,

JORN McDonald, - of Summerville, George Bennehoff, - of Eagle, For Superintendent of Schools. - of Island City.

J. W. KIMBRELL, For Assessor, of Indian Valley,

J. D. Guild, For Coroner, of Summerville

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Vote for Raley and Rinehart.

See that the names of Turner Oliver and W. H. Huffman are on your ticket populous neighbors, it is being or wear. Then will there dawn an when you go to vote.

it on week days is about as inconsist- issues, may be the cause of important vance, and our land will be a glorious ent a mortal as we know of.

The La Grande Journal should squirt once more at J. W. Norval, and quit. Some men have the unhappy faculty of doing more harm than good to any cause they espouse.

W. H. Huffman when it keeps harping looking down upon them, so should on that Antelope precinct episode our people bear in mind that, not There is nothing in it, as everybody only the departed patriots of our own knows. When the Gazette can find country, who resisted all attempts to nothing but such a feeble charge as enslave them in former times, but the that to bring against Mr. Huffman it toiling masses of their living brethren is in a sad strait to be sure.

A call has been made for the Democratic County Convention of Baker county to reassemble to-day "for the purpose of designating who shall be the candidate for representative." From what we can learn, Hindman is the choice of a majority of the party, knocked out of existence with an alacbut Haines suits the wire pullers the rity that is truly refreshing. best.

The Baker City Reveille says: "J. H. Raley, a schoolmate of the editor of portance. One in which the sacred this paper, is a candidate for joint rights of every citizen is involved. senator of Union and Umatilla coun- It is a question of taxation-unjust ties, on the democratic ticket. J. H. taxation, compared with which the Raley is a man of unquestioned ability, integrity and honesty, and he will our ancestors in Boston harbor, is as ably and earnestly represent his con- nothing. The spirit of injustice is stituents if elected, and we think he identical, but the method adopted is will be."

In Judge Goodall's letter in this issue will be found a statement concerning THE Scour's delinquent tax of 1885. It is a correct statement, Judge Goodall has not shown us any favoritism, nor do we believe he will do so to any man when it comes to business. We honestly believe that if the great Jehovah's name appeared on the millionaires, monopolists, railthe tax list, Goodall would make him road kings and the parasites of that "ante up" and run the risk of being monied aristocracy which a mistaken ler et als; viewers and surveyor ap-

The La Grande Gazette has got riled est masses of the people. On one time the proprietors were not worth a this evidence of its prosperity and would not bankrupt it again, if we'

that the state is full of similar ones,

J. H. Raley, democratic candidate for joint senator, has invited his opponent, A. R. Mattoon, to make a joint canvass of Umatilla county. We un-K. P. HARRIS, - of Summerville. the political situation, and says that if nothing intricate in freedom, free inknows enough to let Raley alone.

Mr. J. D. Guild, republican candidate for assessor, called on us this week. He has had the misfortune to lose one leg, but the deficiency is arti- election throw off all servile allegiance geially supplied and he does not use to party or party leaders and vote as crutches as some may suppose. On his reason directs him, whether it be the contrary, he gets around with about as much ease and as rapidly as anyone else. It does not prevent him from plowing, teaming and doing other kinds of work on his farm. Mr. Guild is a fair penman, bas taught several terms of school in this country and in Kansas, and served as assessor there for some time. He appears to be a sweat a tribute to their masters, and man of more than ordinary intelligence are doled out just enough bread to and we are inclined to believe that the keep life in their bodies, will find a people will not miss it much by elect-For Surveyor, people will not in all, of North Powder, ing him assessor.

ACT WISELY.

than two weeks from this date will be be glad in the consciousness that they the most important in its results of are the arbiters of their own fortunes, any that has occurred in many years. Insignificant as the State of Oregon is when compared to some of its more found on everything they eat, drink watched by the entire Union with con- era of prosperity such as we have siderable interest and the voice of its never witnessed, and our people di-A man who will pray for prohibition people as showing the tread of popuon Sunday and work and speak against lar opinion in regard to new and vital changes in the policy of the United States government Every man should feel that he has an individual interest in the matter and that upon his actions as well as at that of every other citizen rests the safety, prosperity and freedom of this fair land. As the hosts of Napoleon, beneath the Pyramids of Egypt, were reminded that The Gazette is only making votes for the heroes of forty centuries were as well, are looking at them now and expect them to act wisely and well. We have but little fear that this will not be done. Our faith in the good sense and honesty of the people of the republic is great. Brave, patient, generous, forbearing and slow to act, but once thoroughly awakened to the knowledge of a wrong, that wrong is

There is but one question now before determine the amount sustained by the American people to be disposed each of said parties. of, but that is a question of vast im-Stamp Act, which so raised the ire of far more dangerous, because hedged about with the sophistry of designing demagogues who would lead the uninformed and unsuspecting to believe that it is a blessing instead of a curse. An enemy advancing openly we may know how to withstand, but when he comes under the guise of brotherly friendship we are taken at a disadvantage. Let no man be deceived. On one side in this contest are arrayed all roasted through all eternity for doing system of government has fostered. pointed. On the other side are the toiling hon-

up and wants to bet us a hundred dol- side is brought to bear all the influlars that we can't tell who is going to ence that money can procure, on the be elected-there now! The Gazette other is opposed the voice of the peo-City and County Official Paper. has evidently made a raise since the ple, backed only by the consciousness assessor was around last. At that of justice and right. When sixty million dollars are wrested from the hundred cents. We are pleased at people each year, in excess of the needs of the government there is a gigantic wrong to be righted. But when we reflect that the process that puts that sum into the U.S. treasury drops at the same time a much greater Just why the republicans so strenu- amount into the pockets of a favored ously oppose the prohibition party we class under the plea that our "infant For Supreme Jduge, . . John Bennert, are at a loss to know. The claim that industries" are thus protected, it at it will draw more largely from the re- once becomes apparent that resistance publican than from the democratic will be made to any move having for For Judge, - - - - W. M. RAMSEY. ranks is certainly fallacious. Union its object the mitigation of the evil, precinct is largely democratic and at that can only be overcome by concenthe recent election gave a majority for trated and vigorous action. How ofprohibition. La Grande precinct is ten we hear men who are successful largely republican, and it gave a ma in business, and shrewd in every day jority against prohibition. That is one affairs of life, make the remark that illustration of it, and we have no doubt the tariff question is too deep for them, and they don't know anything about it, and will have to leave it to the party leaders. What an admission for any man endowed with ordinary reason to make! In it are the germs of that weakness that demagogues make use of, and despots fosderstand that Mattoon declines, on the ter to their interest. William Lloyd ground that he don't know much about Garrison truly says: "There is Raley wants to discuss the relative stitutions, the law of interchange, the merits of Staver & Walker's farm in- measure of reciprocity. It is the legplements with those put up by other erdemain of class legislation, disrefirms, he will "go him a round." garding the common interests of the Mattoon is no Moses. Mattoon knows people, that creates confusion, sophishe don't know much, and don't pre- ticates the judgment, and dazzles to tend to know more than he knows, betray.' He is correct. Reason is but what he does know he knows just the safeguard of mankind, and he as well as the next man knows it. He who cannot exercise it, or is afraid to lest he offend some man he esteems as a leader, is in a fair way to become a

> We trust that every reader of THE SCOUT will fully investigate this question for himself and at the ensuing right or wrong. His verdict when agregated with those given by his neighbors, and the average drawn, will be the right one. Then will demagogues and money sharks, who only thrive on the credulty of the people, wake up to find their occupation gone. The toiling slaves in the factories of our cities, who pay in measure of relief, although in their ignorance they may not know from whence it comes. The farmers and all the workers who compose the bone and sinew of the country, and whose The election which will occur in less exertions are guided by reason, will and that a mark of servitude in the shape of a revenue stamp, is not to be vested of every species of slavery will grow broader minded as the years adone indeed.

> > COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS.

License to sell liquors granted to John McNeely & Co. and A. C. Mc

Chelland, of Island city. Road, petitioned for by M. L. Carter et als; viewers heretofore appointed to assess damages sustained by W. G. Peach, report the same at \$112, and the road ordered opened when the pettioners pay said damages.

Road, petitioned for by Nathan Nelon et als, No's I and 2; viewers and surveyor appointed.

Road, petitioned for by D. B. Rees et als; viewers and surveyor appointed to meet May 28th at 9 a. m. Read, petitioned for by J. N. Smith

et als; report of viewers and surveyor filed and road ordered opened according to law. Road, petitioned for by J. L. Roe et

als; same. Road, petitioned for by John Stoddard et als; J. N. Nice, John Simonis, Thos. O'Bryant by his guardian John O'Bryant and Henry Bauer file claims for damages and viewers appointed to

Road, change of, petitioned for by M. A. Stevenson et als; report of viewers and surveyor filed, and the change ordered made according to law.

Road, petitioned for by T. H. Pallady. No's I and 2; viewers and surveyor appointed.

Road, petitioned for by M. F. Honan et als; report of viewers and surveyor filed, also the report of the appraisers heretofore appointed to determine the amount of damages sustained by Thos. McConneil and Oliver Shafer, by reason of said road passing through their lands, wherein it appears that the former is damaged in the sum of \$200, and the latter is not damaged Said sum was ordered paid out of the county treasury and the road declared a publie highway.

Road, petitioned for by J, L. Hindman et als; report of viewers and surveyor filed and road ordered opened. W. E. Pratt appointed supervisor for district number 35.

Appropriation of \$100 made by the

county, to be expended by the supervisor of district No. 12 in the repair of certain brid es in his district.

Order made requiring present and former sheriffs to file tax receipt stub books with the county clerk as provided in section 2797, of Hill's code.

Contract awarded to G. W. Thompson, to build bridge across Grande Ronde river at the old Morelock cross-

ing, for \$1000. Adjourned to June 18th 1888.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settlers have filed notice of their intention to make final proof in support of
their claims, and that said proof will be
made before the register and receiver at La
Grande, Oregon, on June 29, 1888, viz; J.
V. LEEP, Hd. No. 2119, for the W hift.
NE qr. NW qr. SE qr. and NE qr. NW qr.
Sec. 5, Tp. 8 S, R 46 E. JOHN S, CURRY,
Hd. No. 2434, for the E hift, 8W qr. and W
hift. SE qr. Sec. 36, Tp. 7 S, R, 45 E. and
EDWARD STEELMAN, Hd. No. 2485, for
the E hift. NE qr. Sec. 6, Tp. 8 S, and E hift,
SE qr. Sec. 31, Tp. 7 S, R, 46 E. They name
the following witnesses to prove their continuous residence upon, and cultivation of,
said land, viz: Charley Siewart, John S.
Curry, S, V. Leep, Thadeus Leep and E.
Steelman, all of Pine Valley, Oregon.
Hanay Rinehaut,
S-18-wd. Register, Road, petitioned for by T. J. Chand-

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