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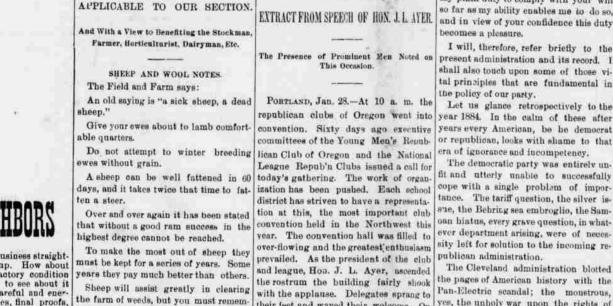
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THE GAZETTE'S FARM.

Notes Gathered By Those Who

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live stock.

After a time sheep may be useful on-

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{auccessim sneep raising requires close} \\ \text{attention, food and shelter the better it} \\ \text{will be for this industry in the state.} \\ \text{There is money in the winter feeding} \\ \text{of sheep by the small farmer, even where} \\ \text{of sheep by the small farmer, even where} \\ \text{the provided accomplishments of the party} \\ \text{attention, food and shelter the better it} \\ \text{the grand accomplishments of the party} \\ \text{in the past, and showed how futtle were} \\ \text{the efforts of its enemies to convince the} \\ \text{opople that its day was past, and that it} \\ \text{the measure of the results of the conflict.} \\ \text{the provided accomplishment showed how furtle were} \\ \text{ish the results of the conflict.} \\ \text{in the party must be recalled to and remain} \\ \text{the democrats raised a yell of "aurplust" Look at the surplust Let us} \\ \text{had up lances a surplust a point to achieve} \\ \text{the provided accomplishment showed how furtle were} \\ \text{the showed how furtle were} \\ \text{the provided accomplishment showed how furtle were} \\ \text{the s$

Ewes may be kept to raise winter lambs,

bought and fattened for the mutton mar. tional triumph, and porirayed in vivid

ket. When they are in good condition colors the enactments which had led to

both their flesh and wool are profitable, the payment of so much of the national

The Presence of Prominent Men Noted on This Occasion PORTLAND, Jan. 28 .- At 10 a. m. the

of

convention. Sixty days ago executive years every American, be he democrat ommittees of the Young Men's Repub- or republican, looks with shame to that deals with the needs of the nation in a Do not attempt to winter breeding lican Club of Oregon and the National era of ignorance and incompetency. League Repub'n Clubs issued a call for A sheep can be well fattened in 60 today's gathering. The work of organ. fit and utterly unable to successfully

district has striven to have a representation at this, the most important club sue, the Behring sea embroglio, the Samthat without a good ram success in the convention held in the Northwest this oan hiatus, every grave question, in whatvear. The convention hall was filled to over-flowing and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. As the president of the club

and league, Hon. J. L. Ayer, ascended The Cleveland administration blotted the rostrum the building fairly shook the pages of American history with the the democrats. with the applause. Delegates sprang to Pan-Electric scandal; the monstrous, their feet and waved their welcome. On yes, the unboly war upon the rights of the platform was seated Hon. W. R. El. old soldiers and sailors and their natu. since 1864. And the present action of

Sheep for the food consumed, the care Esq., Hon. L. Conn and Hon. B. G. Smith, vice presidents of the organiza- ous and dastardly attempt to crush better returns than any other class of tion, Hon, John H. Hall and Geo. M-Healey, the state treasurers, and L Q ings of the American wage-earners; to

> After the enthusiasm had subsided the trade tariff. meeting was called to order by President Ayer, who said :

with feelings of profound gratification that I see such a through represent. What wonder the republicans were called that I see such a the rough representation of all sections of our glorious on to man the ship of state, that a restate. We are assembled under call of publican was put at the wheel when the our executive committee for the purpose billows of financial depression were of discussing the issues of the hour and breaking high upon the free trade bar. the plans of the coming campaign. By The people knew that the republicans any kind, made the dastardiy statement

The Veterinary is authority for the and nation that the republican party is a opinion that nine-tenths of the sheep harmonious body, that it is free from fac plause.] brought en by exposure to fall rains. brought en by expo While sheep can exist for a time on delivered a brief but stirring speech upweeds and briars still to produce the on the importance of complete organizbest results they must have plenty of ation, the duty of the respective clubs, good grass and water. The sooner the and the great necessity of individual efaverage flockmaster understands that successful sheep raising requires close attention, food and shelter the better it in the grand accomplishments of the party

there is none in the feeding of cattle. had no longer a national aim to achieve. Brought to the verge of He dwelt upon the legislation which

ty policy should be first made by the lustre when contrasted with the exhibi- debt from \$24.50, where Cleveland left party convention for that purpose, tion of incompetency given by this de- off, to \$12 87, where it stands today. Is among others, assembled, and therefore partment in the Cleveland government. this reckless extravagance? the grave responsibility cast upon me by The elucidation of the Samoan probyour request is one that I would willing- lem, the uuraveling of which Bayard had Messra. Wallace McCamant and W. ly transfer to others were it not that, as ingloriously attempted-the bringing to president of the Young Men's Club of arbitration the Behring sea question in such a manner as to frequently earn Oregon and state president of the Na- after the failure of democratic diplomacy applause, and it might be well said in tional League of republican clubs, it is -the gathering of the Pan-American such a manner as to enthuse every my plain duty to comply with your will congress, and its important results-all republican present. so far as my ability enables me to do so, are striking and brilliant exhibitions of

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and in view of your confidence this duty statecraft, the credit of which is due to becomes a pleasure. one man-to a man who has done more I will, therefore, refer briefly to the for the glory of the nation than any livpresent administration and its record. I shall also touch upon some of those vi-his friends-James G. Blaine. [Great

tal principles that are fundamental in applause.] The new navy is essentially republithe policy of our party. Let us glance retrospectively to the can, designed and built by Americans. republican clubs of Oregon went into year 1884. In the calm of these after [Applause.] If the present democratic congress

> business way, the good work will go on. and we will have a navy that will be Ed. Cox. The democratic party was entirely unmost effective; but if, as some of the democratic members threaten, the buildtance. The tariff question, the silver ising of the navy shall cease, and no new ourse the day the democratic party saw the light. When our defenseless condition makes our seaboard cities an easy

prey for foes, we shall rue the day our sloth and pegligence gave congress to Secretary Proctor built up a newer and better army system than has existed

the new secretary in dealing with the lis, Hon. Wm. McMasters, A. B. Manly, ral dependents; the temporary nullification of the civil service ; and the villain-Mexican border trouble, and preparing for a war with Chili, must be commend-American industries; to lower the earn ed. The work of the interior department

Montana sheep growers, seventy-five Swetland, L. A. McNary, and Mert Dim-n number and representing 3,000,000 mick, Eag., the state secretaries. has been large and successful. Notable reforms have been undertaken in the Indian department. The policy of the What wonder that the people became administration contemplates the break-

alarmed, and arising in their might ing up of the reservation system. Many I thank you for your welcome. It is hurled from the high places those who benefit of settlers. The failure of Mr. Clevelaud's administration was nowhere more conspicuous than in the land office. General Sparks, upon taking charge of the bureau, and without investigation of

our action today let us show the state could bring the good ship in safety to "That comparatively few of the entries the harbor of protective tariff. [Ap- upon the public lands during the previous ten years had been honestly effect-

> contact with the unclean delusions of the bad been spent, and a year of time lost democratic party had brought upon in attempts to procure proof of this them. Memory spread before them the statement, the secretary of the interior

republican party had taken the nation but a debt of ninety billions.

when plunged in the depths and by a The democrats say that the surplus-

plus. There were outstanding debts t

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JUDGES AND CLERKS

Of Election as Appointed at the Last Term of

The following is a list of the judges and clerks of election for the various precincts as appointed at the last term of county court :

DAIRY. Judges, Reuben Allen, John Adama and G. W. Chapin; clerks, Dan Rice and

ALPINE. Judges, O. S. Hodsdon, A. Andrews and J. H. Piper; clerks, A. G. Bartholo ships shall be authorized, then will we mew and A. Evans.

> CECHL. Judges, John B. Ely, Robert Sayer and Peter Bauernfiend; clerks, J. W. Redford and Geo. D. Ely. EIGET MILE.

> Judges, Isaac Knighten, Peter Brenner and A. H. Hooker; clerks, E. B. Stanton and Wm. Haguewood. DRY FORK.

Judges, W. C. Akers, N. R. McVey and W. J. Flemming; clerks, M. S. Maxwell and W. A. Biddle.

PINE CITY.

Judges, C. M. Long, Henry Thompson, R. L. Shaw; clerks George Vincent and J. L. Howard. WELLS SPRINGS.

Judges, J. F. Deos, Isa Brown and millions of land will be recovered for the N. O. Smead ; clerks, Alexander Graham and Geo. S. Crane.

LEXINGTON.

Judges, Wm. Blair, R. Lieuallen and Marion Evans; clerks, Alva Leach and Frank Snow.

Judges, A. T. King, J. W. Cox and Marion Smith; clerks, Paul Reitman and

Ed. Cluff. MT. VERNON

Judges, Thos Morgan, Wm. H. Rush and Stephen Lalande; clerks, W. P. Dutton and Jeff Jones. GENTRY

Judges, A. S. Wells, S. N. Norgan and John Gentry; clerks, Elmer Slocum and J. J. Roberts.

HEPPNER.

Judges, Albert Wright, Ellis Minor and Norman A. Kelley; clerks, W. A. Kirk and S. P. Garrigues.

MATTESON. Judges, C. S. Kirk, Silas Wright and

tic attention to entries, final proofs, ailroad land" and all business relating ber that sheep cannot thrive on weeds FRANK H. SNOW, alone. U. S. Commissioner, required and money invested will give Lexington, Or.

in number and representing 3,000,000 mick, Esq., the state secretaries. sheep, have organized at Helena for oftense and defense against cattlemen. ly for mutton. Wool, the chemists say, can be made more cheaply from wood fibre than it can be grown on sheep.

Try to have as many twin producing ewes as possible. Ewes which have good sound udders, are docile and have produced twins, are the ewes to retain for breeders.

re baying their land business straight-bed out and shaped np. How about purs? If not in satisfactory condition would be a good plan to see about it once. I am giving careful and ener-

Northern Pacific



Dairying in the United States horses all told. 30,000,000 tons of hay and nearly 90,000,-000 bushels of commeal, about the same of oatmeal, 275,000,000 bushels oats, 2,-000,000 bushels of bran and 30,000,000 bushels of corn, to say nothing of the brewery grains, sprouts and other quesused to a great extent. It costs \$450,-000,000, to feed these cows and horses. The average price paid to the laborers necessary in the dairy business is probably twenty dollars a month, amounting to \$190,000,000 a year. cents a gallon is a fair price to estimate Of Latest Equipment all the milk as milk. But 50 per cent, of their milk is made into cheese and butter. There's the same amount albuminoids in 81/2 pounds of milk as there is es 50 per cent, of boneless beef, but it would require 24,000,000 steers weighing 1.500 pounds each, to produce the same amount of nutrition as the annual milk product does.—American Analyst. No serious objection to the purchase of the fire apparatus could be urged, unless it be that of lack of funds, in the face of the expenditure which the town is about to make in the end of securing waterworks. Of course, economy should be practiced in town matters, as much as in the management of one's personal affairs, but before any of our worthy entizeds condemn the action of the council, give it a good thorough investigation. ****** LABORING MENI LOSS OF TIME IS COSTLY!

debt, the efforts made to complete the step of emancipation; the opposition it The men employed in the business had been obliged to face in attempting number 750,000 and the horses are over to recognize substantially the heroes of 1,000,000. There are over 12,000,000 the late war; and the manly and decided stand taken by the republican administrations on all questions of international The cows and horses annually consume importance. He showed that the pretended legisla tion of the democracy was but the foundation of a backward and obstructive policy, and not in keeping with the progressive theories and practice of the retionable feed of various kinds that are publican whenever and wherever in power. He predicted that there would be a most gratifying triamph at the November election, if the campaign should be conducted in a broad, earnest, compre hensive manner by the national leaders In concluding his remarks, Mr. Simpson, The average cow yields about 450 galafter referring in most flattering terms to lons of milk a year, which gives a total the zeal, services and executive ability of product of 6,750,000,000 gallons. Twelve the president, (Hon. J. L. Ayer) said he

of the earth. During the last three years we have lie debt. Cleveland left forty-eight dent everything progressed smoothly in the manner most for the nation's good. knew that the chair was always prepared

For the executive work, so well done, the value of milk at, a total return to the to lay before any body of republicans a let us ascribe honor where honor is due, dairy farmers \$\$10,000,000, if they sold well digested resume of the vital questo the president of the United Statestions of the hour. He therefore hoped that the convention would now be favor-Benjamin Harrison. [Applause.] The administration of Mr. Cleveland ed with an address from the chair, so presented a marked contrast to that of that every republican in the state of Or-

President Harrison and in no way more in one pound of beef. A fat steer furnish. egon might see clearly and definitely the strikingly than by the tyrannical use of ground proposed to be taken by the orthe veto power. Such a flagrant use of ganizations represented in this conventhis power was never known in the country's history. Cleveland arrogated After thanking the delegates for the

to himself the claim of being the wisest honor conferred, the president, John L. of American presidents ; so much wiser Ayer, said: in fact than any American living, that he

GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION undertook with his yeto power to over-You have called upon me to give you a synopsis of the history of our party by their representatives in congress as turn the will of the people as expressed sembled. He deemed himself much and to outline the policy of the party in wiser than any American dead; that the campaign now upon us. while from the immortal Washington to The duty of replying is too important to be undertaken in this off-hand man-had been sent to congress, Cleveland in As the official ennunciation of the par-

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Arthur inclusive only 109 yeto message four years sent to the 402 representatives

of the people, equal to himself, if not superior, 697 vetoes, four times as many as had been sent in the 100 years previous to his election. Of these 697 vetoes, 524 were refusale to approve pensions for Union soldiers. In messages accompanying these at-

tempts to overthrow the will of the people he sneered at the unhappy necessities of the veterans, laughed at their suffering families, doubted the truth of their oaths, brutally attacked the Grand Army and those who asked for bread he offered a stone. And all this from a man who defended his country by a paid substitute, The department of State under the present administration shines with added

grace and financial ruin by the Cleveland the reduction of which every penny and J. C. Kirk. administration the people recalled the should have been applied beyond what

LENA.

days of American glory and returned to was necessary for current expenses. Judges, Joe Luckman, John Waddell power the republican party, the party During Mr. Cleveland's administration and J. L. Ayers; clerks, Wm. Douglas that has brought to a successful termina- the bonded debt was reduced 341 mil- and A. J. Cook. tion the greatest war in the history of lions, 1381/2 millions less than the reduc

OASTLE ROCK.

the world; that has in twenty years tion during Freeident Arthur's term. Judges, T. J. Teeters, W. F. Clinton paid 1,000 millions of war debt and dis- Yet, when Cleveland went out of office, and Mr. McCoy; clerks, W. W. Wilson bursed to our heroes of that war, their the surplus was only forty-eight millions. and J. H. Timm. wives and children, nearly as much more, If Cleveland, whose revenues were larger

Born-Last Friday morning in Heppand that, too, in such a manner that the than Arthur's, had paid as much debt as drain upon the people was never felt, Arthur paid, he would have had at the ner, to the wife of S. C. Smith, a boy. How could the people forget that the end of his term not one cent of surplus,

Phil Heppper has left the Good Sam. aritan hospital, and returned to Arlington. He will visit Heppner in the near careful protection and development of its and, mark you, there was no actual sur- future

resources and industries and by its man- plus-was wasted by the extravagant ex-Though there is not a particle of snow agement of the country's affairs had penditures of a billion-dollar congress. in or about Heppner, there is plenty of made us what we are today, the greatest This is a falsehood. The surplus and it across the mountains, the mail being and most prosperous nation on the face six times the surplus have been paid carried in sleighs from Hardman to the under Harrison in liquidation of the pub- top of the hill.

Shan Conser, brother of Mr. Geo. Conhad a practical government which has millions in the treasury. Up to June 30, ser, cashier of the First National Bank, accomplished substantial results. All '91 Harrison had paid 234 millions to the has taken his old run again, having redepartments worked harmoniously to a public debt. In two years and four covered from the injuries received in the common end. Under a practical presi-months he had reduced the per capita Labish disaster.

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