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been one of the strongest democratic counties in the state, had stood by him in Lexington. during a long period. It had presented thusiasm that they could not keep from recently bought, he will take up his resi-ble name for representative in congress shouting "glory" with every other breath dence in the capital. and had given him a large majority; it was delighted to have opportunity to present his name for senator in congress, and it elected to the legislature men who were pledged to support him. Mr. Slater were pledged to support him. Mr. Slater was the idol of Union county and king of Eastern Oregon.

But Eastern Oregon is very largely devoted to sheep husbandry, and Mr. Slater's bad judgment or bad luck, or both crusade for free trade in wool. He be gan this quix stic tilt several years before Grover Cleveland became known to fame. possibly even before the Buffalo man was sheriff. Once embarked in this career of errantry, Mr. Stater became one of the flercest enemies of the American sheep ever known in our annals. John Ranory, Loss of Power and Impotency, which if ne.

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mile any day to kick a sheep, was abler, no doubt, than Mr. Slater, but not more earnest. Mr. Slater made speeches in the senate for free trade in wool, and deluged Oregon with them. He came home between sessions and talked free wool in Union county and throughout Eastern Oregon. The Oregon sheep had a sad

Our statesman had an ambition to be re-elected to the senate. It was not illaudable. Some mighty good men have desired re-election. Mr. Slater made no doubt that all Eastern Oregon would stand by bim. He had always been a great favorite there. Not for one mo ment did he imagine that the sheep that rosmed over the plains could disturb the 'onglong cordwant" between the voters and himself. Nevertheless, one day in June 1884, he heard news that gave him s painful shock. The legislature was re publican. The sheep had found friends and defenders. This gentle and ever affectionate animal, which has been the companion of man from the earliest ages and one of the greatest factors in the civdisorders will receive, Ferror Charge, full directions how to treat and cure themselves at home by writing to the California.

pliment any vorthy endeavor, whether it be in the quiet walks of life, or even in a better themselves at home by writing to the California Medical and Surgical in such street. San and act will have a powerful influence to sway the great mass of struggling human struggli ilization and elevation of the race, could terrible to those who don't know how to friend we would have you think us, if we deal with it. Senator Slater fell in 1884, did not censure you sometimes when we a sacrifice to his temerity in making an believe you are wrong. In the past few assault on the sheep, as Grover Cleveweeks it has been most gratifying to note land fell in a like assault four years later.

to ideas and principles which, if put into use, will result in untold advantage to the laboring element—the backbone of every free nation on earth.

Our sincers wish is that you will take fresh courage and step boldly into the

A SUGGESTIVE PICTURE

Open River on the Cost of

Transportation. From the Vancouver Independent. Linus Hubbard, of The Dalles, is send ing out handsome photographs of the

whaleback steamers Wetmore and Col gate Boyt passing the Sault St. Marie If our senators and congressmen

Heed the signs of the hour. These steamers and more by many a score

Will pass the Cascade locks in '91 The photos, with the verse, are highly auggestive, and nothing has yet trans pired to show that the whalebacks wil not be the coming grain carriers of the world. There is but one place between "common people." Space will not allow Cape Hancock and the Cascades with insufficient water for these steamers, and that is the bar a short distance below Vancouver, and a comparatively insignificant sum will be needed there to furnish a sufficient depth of water for the largest vessels that enter the river. When cruel monsters and common enemies of with wheat clear up in the grain fields of it becomes possible to lead a steamer any country, viz, corrupt government, the interior, and send that cargo through to a foreign market without breaking drones who will sit idly by with folded bulk or without further expense except hands and permit scheming vampires to that of operating the steamer, then will the farmers of Oregon, Washington and Idaho enjoy a transportation rate that will make them wonder how they en-This note will be appended to a sack of dured the present monopoly so long as last year averaged seventy-three bushels they did, and thousands, even millions, of dollars that is now thrown into the west, am ng the farmers, where it rightfully belongs. It is not even necessary that the business be done with whalebacks in order to reduce the present ex- guilty, and received his sentence Saturstamps marbled edges \$1.00.
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The river at once. must be opened, and any appropriation, no matter what the amount, cannot be

### LEXINGTON NOTES.

The town was full at an early nour and many yet to come. It is safe to say almost every precinct in Morrow county was represented. How fully could not be determined without a careful count.

There was little of the regalia and Mr. Stater was senator from 1879 to bunting and banners so common among be translated from the naval port of the day.

Prince Oscar Bernadotte will this year bunting and banners so common among be translated from the naval port of Krelekvens to Stockel and S

Have seen larger crowds, though never Have seen men so full of -political en-

Have seen them binfling and bullying

They believe sincerely that they are right. They are quietly determined to cling to their convictions.

medico-gymnastics of Sweden. She then left for the far-famed Stoyd institute of Nace.

When the hour arrived for meeting we followed a bunch of them to the Congrecombined, made him a pioneer in the gational church, where the assembly was

The meeting was called to order by E. P. Sine, and as you have already published an account of the proceedings, there will be no necessity for following up the proposal. programme.

Ample provision was made for the press representatives, and every possible at a meeting of the Landsthing, March gourtesy extended to them. The large number of ladies present was

You hear men talk about purifying the sallot, but its all talk. Just give your be a chance or even a possibility of cor-rupt men, blatant demagognes, political jockeys, ex sadooc keepers, and inoffens-ive but good for-nothing fellows, whose every act and word betrays incompe-tency, securing positions of trust and

TALK ABOUT TOWN. possibilities, and here are some of the ex-

"E. B. Stanton will reflect credit on the field of women's work in Sweden.

"Will Blair is very popular and would discharge the duties of county clerk sat-isfactorily." "Heman Caldwell will draw a large vote from the Bachelor's Party." "Geo. Shipley will discharge the duties of coroner is an acceptable manuer."

"Who is this man Lewis?" "Miss Veruz's nomination meets with universal favor. No act of this new now considered opportune and rine for party has done more to gain the respect of the public than this."

LEXINGTON, OR., Apr. 21, '92.

So Badly Afflicted He Could Scarcely Reach Sweden and Norway, and their sympa-

HARDMAN'S DOINGS.

We have three hotels now. There is a fine school in progress here.

George Gray was over from Heppner

The people are talking of building a floor mill in Hardman The merchants' business is slow now. Also the saloon business.

brough here on Wednesday. shower of rain on Thursday. The people of Hardman are putting in

their crops. Good prospects

W. Lewis.

Mesers. Hogue, Scrivner, Lewis, Hadley and Lucling, went to Lexington on Wednesday to attend the People's Party

Wasco Sun: Last week's Hoppoer Record (Lexington edition) contained a fine article from the pen of Mr. Frank H. Snow, late editor of the Budget. It was Wednesday to attend the People's Party

Mr. Galloway preached here last Sun day morning and evening. There will be services at the church next Sunday morning. Everybody invited.

conventio.

Eagle: W. B. Robbins returned Tues day from Condon where he was subporcoffers of Jny Gould and his Wall street naed as a witness in the case of the State satraps, will be kept here in the North- of Oregon vs. F. M. Judd, who was bound over from the justice court for the largent of a watch and chain, the latter of which he sold to Mr. Robbins of this city. On being arraigned in court, Judd plead y. On Opal, Gao, Swaggart's three year-old, plead were down to town Saturday, under care Satur. of Geo. Akin. Both are looking well,

### SCANDINAVIAN NEWS.

The newly appointed American consul general for Sweden, Mr. Haydon, to gether with his family, arrived March

Prince Oscar Bernadotte will this year Karlskzona to Stockholm, but as he has relinquished his idea of building a mansion on the lots of Djursbolm, which he

sical culture of the Women's College of Naes.

The government bill of a grant of 250. 000 crowns for the Chicago world's fair. was passed on March 17th by the Danish diet, with 47 votes for and 19 against the

Cremation in Denmark was discussed 11th. The church declared against it as at all times, it being considered un-Christian burial. It could never become of much importance on any sanitary acwives, daughters, sweethearts and count, as only a comparatively few would nothers a chance to vote, and set if consign their bodies to this mode of dispelities would not assume an entirely lifferent complexion. Would there then favor of cremation and an equal number against it. The question will therefore insure a second hearing.

Invitations to a meeting the other night were sent out by the "Fredrika The ticket, so far as our acquaintance extends, is fairly good. Yet every new party should be careful to select its best men for each office. Many of the candidates are well known, substantial citizens, against whom not a word of reproach could be said. and reports bearing more minutely upon the plans for the women's department After the nominations were over you could see knots of men discussing the posals, which the committee had formulated with regard to how to get an ex-"Jake Kees will make a good sheriff." hibit which would fairly represent the

> A Scandinavian exhibition is proposed to be held at some near future date at Kristiana. Norway has participated in a great many foreign ones, and has had several minor local ones, but not one previously that would embrace Scandinavia. Denmark and Sweden have taken the precedence, and the times are

The Hungarian newspapers are taking great interest in the strife between

Mrs. S. E. V. Emery, author of "The Seven Financial Conspiracies," a well informed lady and an able speaker, will address the people of Morrow county, on the political issues of the day, on the dates following: At Liberty schoolhouse, Saturday May 7th; Gooseberry, Mr. Hunsinger is going away in a few Sunday, Msy 8th; Hardman, Monday, May 9th; Heppner, Tuesday, May 10th; Lexington, Wednesday May 11th, Each meeting will convene at 2 p. m, except Wayne Houston will move to Heppner Heppner, which will be at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend-especially members of the old parties.

The merchants' business is slow now.
Also the saloon business.

Mr. Spray's drove of cattle passed brough here on Wednesday.

We have had plenty of snow lately and will be put in immediately. Waitsburg is not balf as good a town as Heppner, but has quite as large a crop of moss-backs. A private company ought to make a lighting plant pay in Heppner.

and dance April 25th. It promises to be one of the fluest affairs that Hardman ever had.

The alliance party is booming here. They had an interesting meeting These stay night, and were entertained by L. W. Lewis.

E. O.: Governor Pennoyer will not lead the Oregon delegation to the national convention at Chicago. His anti-Cleveland views are probably the cause of it, it is a eignificant fact that, while the delegation goes to Chicago uninstructed, they are all pronounced Cleveland men.

Wasco Sun: Last

style, and is a good immigration at-tractor for the Lexington country. H. Blackman, Thos. Quaid, Wm. Hughes and Joe Woolery returned Fri-day from the convention, feeling that Morrow county was not overlooked in the political shuffle. And neither was it.

Leon, Matlock's thoroughbred, will be put on the track this fall. He is doing well under present training, and shows no evidence that his former injury will bart him in the least.

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Let your every effort be extended to secure the election of good men for the various offices, county, state and nationcomplexion. The "sublime doctrine of equal rights to all" urges this issue. The people demand it, and as the champion of the people you should throw your influence in the direction which will result in the greatest good to the common peo- locks. Accompanying them is the folple-to American sovereigns. You may lowing verse: feel discouraged sometimes, and think that ingratitude is really not conducive know that good works are never fully paid for in this cold world. Our purse is empty, but our heart is full of charity, sympathy and kind feeling for you so long as you are the representative of the us to go into the present demands of the country, but there is much work to be done, and your paper is the most formidable weapon in the bands of the people SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE for beating down the barriers placed in the way of happiness and prosperity of the great mass of humanity by those monopoly, and a class of indifferent neurp the veins of authority. Go into the battle and fight for the people, and

D. W. BRYANT. [Dietated.]