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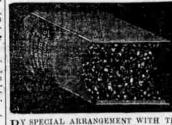
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Com., published Oct. 21, 28. We are in receipt of a letter from one of our well-known citizens, Mr. E. Boisvert, who writes that upon recommendation of the most Rey. M. Marchand, of Drummondville, he was induced to use for that most dreadying of all nervous diseases, F113, a few bottless of Fastor Keenig's Nerve Tonic; and is glad to say that sider having sufficed for eight years is now entirely cured, and heartly recommends all safferers of nervous diseases.

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It would be touching if it were no amusing to note the anxiety of the old party bosses. "You ain't going back or the old party, are you?" Is it going back on them to refuse further allegiance to the parties that long ago went back on us? No. By discontinuing to vote with the parties that would soon left us, we have merely stopped going back on ourselves.

The people are no longer to be fooled by the smooth talk and false promises of the old politicians. The worn out cry of "Stick to the grand old republican" or "You will notify each of the applicant of the striction of the continuous and the con "grand old democratic" party has lost its present at the appointed time, and the necessit force. The people have long stuck to of procuring the prescribed uniform for the the old parties through thick and thin, but they have found that promises are thick while performances are thin. They may be prepared to furnish his bond before the have found that the old parties are getting worse and worse, and are run only for pelf and preferment, without re-good standing therein must be established by an "Official Receipt" from the Lodge of which citizens who form the rank and file. So he is a member, before a brother can be admit they have formed a party of the people evidence while in discharge of his duties, and and for the people.

No one doubts that the farmers' alliance is grand organization. It was born to do good and to make smoother the rugged pathway of those who till the soil. It was ushered into extence not as a political organization, nor as a nstitution whose purpose was to clevate to sower or political preferment any of the disaf-ected strikers or sorcheads of either of the old parties, but as a labor organization whose sol object was the protection and advancement of the agriculturalists of the United States. It is an outgrowth of the old patrons of husbandry,

Thank you, brother. So far so good. But why spoil it by saying in the same pull the alliance into their ranks; that the leaders of the people's party "are laboring for their own personal aggrandisement, have no love for the farmers, and it is right that the alliance should have 27 men present in full uniform when we refuse to lend them encouragement, ?" Fie! Fie! Such an ingenious twisting of things was not expected from the usually candid E. O. That the E. O., of l others, should resort to such tricks but another evidence of the strength of the people's party and of the poverty of argument against it. And it is amusing not been informed of the completion of our uniforms, therefore would infer that they have not the dear farmers of the alliance refuse to join the wicked people's party! Ob, E. O.! E. O.! But perhaps the E. O. is should they come later, it would give the mem innocent in the matter. Perhaps it really doesn't know that the alliance was Blue Mountain Division. I beg to remain, Yours in F. C. & B., the germ of the people's party; that the alliance is now the core, the heart, of the people's party. The alliance is the regular standing army; the people's party includes this and the immense voluntee forces attracted by the justness of its cause and despairing of securing the They will also bear in mind that the first old parties. If the E. O. man will extend 1st '92. his reading beyond the old-party papers, he will find ample confirmation of this assertion, and he will also find that able writers, deep thinkers and honest men. who never sought office in the old parties and are not seeking it in the new, of 20,000,000 crowns. are the advisors of the people's party, instead of its being led by disappointed e-opened this well-known house to the place-hunters. It is easier and less pain-\$100 ful to believe that the E. O. is itself deoo ceived, than that it is deliberately adopte ing disingenuous methods.

Urino Like Brick Dust-O. K. T. Gaye Almost

Portland, Or., July 29. My kidneys were in a very bad condi-All remedies were unavailing until I which gave me almost immediate relief H. HAMIL FON.

Pierce County Bonds.

From the Tacoma News. have adopted the form of the Pierce county bonds as the proper form to be used for all counties in the state of Washington and that hereafter bonds must be made in that form to insure sale in the New York market.

PEOPLE'S PARTY SPEAKING.

Mrs. S. E. V. Emery, author of "The

Ine Mountain Division, No. -, to be Instituted Intending Members, Take Notice. For the benefit of intending members of Blue Mountain Division, soon to be instituted at Heppner, we publish herewith correspondence that the members may be prepared at the call of the officers of the ivision, to be present at the institution. It is not the desire of the knightly brothers to give undue publicity of the order. She received a particularly careful musicbut merely to inform all those who desire to become members, what is expected of them and when the institution of

the division will likely occur. Sir Knight Captain Otis Patterson, received the following from headquarters

UNIFORM RANK NEWS.

recently: INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. April 26th, 1802 Knightly Sir and Brother: The application or a Division of the Uniform Bank K. of P, to be ocated at Heppner, State of Oregon, was duly received at these Headquarters. The applica-tion has been approved by the Supreme Chan-cellor, and Capt. E. E. Sharon, of Pendleton State of Oregon, has been commissioned to inst

tute the said Division. You will correspond with said instituting off legislate us out of what little they have ceras to date on which the Division will be ready, and arrange with him fully all the details. It will be your duty to pay the necessary traveling expenses of the instituting office supplies will be sent to the instituting officer.
Warrant fee (thirty deliars) received and for warded to the Supreme Keeper of Records an Rank before the meeting. I would also suggest that you call a meeting previous to that time and select officers, or at least your Trensurer, that he officers are installed. You will bear in mind also, that this Rank is dependent upon the Or-der of Knights of Pythias for membership, and it should be premptly furnished him, and all due obedience rendered to his orders.

Fraternally yours, JAMES R. CARNAHAN. Major-General Uniform Rank.

By Friday's mail the following letter was received from Sir Knight Capt. E. E. Sharon, of Umatilla Division:

PENDLETON, Oregon, May 6th, 1892. OTIS PATTERSON, ESQ., Heppiner, Or. Knightly Sir and Brother:—I have the com nission and all necessary supplies to institute our Division of the U. R. as soon as your uni has absorbed other grange societies, and its forms are received. Do you know whether the membership now numbers probably not less uniforms have been shipped from Columbus, than 3,000,000 in the United States.—East Ore-Ohio, yet?

If the uniforms reach you before May 14th

please wire me and have everything arranged to institute on Saturday night the 14th. Would paragraph that the peeple's party is led by old-party soreheads who are trying to from the I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge, which will be Kindly let me know the situation of affairs so

may know how to figure. Yours in F. C. & B.

Capt. Umatilla Div. No. 1 The following is the answer:

HEPPNER, Or., May 7, '92. E SHARON, POL Knightly Sir and Brother: - Yours of the 6th een shipped. Should we receive them between now and the 10th inst, will wire you

Sir Kt. Capt. Blue Mountain Div The members should at once provide themselves with the official receipt, and also deposit with the Sir Knight Treasurer, W. L. Saling, 83 as instituting fee. rights of the people at the hands of the payment on uniforms became due May

OTIS PATTERSON

SCANDINAVIAN NEWS.

The Norwegian Storthing has unaninously resolved to take up a state loan The Christiana Evening 1 est has re-

ceived information that Kaiser William will arrive July 9 at Bode, aboard the Hohenzollers. From there he goes to Skaaro, where he intends to board a whaler and participate in the catching of whales.

Two steamers, intended for the transport service of submarine mines, have been executed for the Russian navy by tion. The urine was like brick dust, and the Motala Shipbuilding Company, this I suffered a great deal with my back. establishment, however, became bankrapt before the boats were completed. Until turther notice we will turnish this To keep your Sheep healthy, and insure a good tried the OREGON KIDNEY TEA, and the contractors were thus liable to a the firm assurance that "no binff goes," beavy fine by their Russian customers. the subject will be dismissed. It would heavy fine by their Russian customers.

The company, however, candidly informative dependence of the Russian government of their bank
the various local celebrities.

The McMillan does not talk politics.

The McMillan does not talk politics. rupt condition pleading for a remission A visiting financier from New York of the fine and an additional payment of much. Thos. and Andrew Reaney are when the trial comes off. City says that the financiers of that city 108,000 crowns beyond the stipulated interested in fine horses more than anyperior workmanship that the Czar grace-

One of the greatest triumphs ever scored by a singer at Stockholm since the days of Christine Nilsson was recently done by a young American lady. The 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 school-house, Saturday May 7th; Gooseberry, Sunday, May 8th; Hardman, Monday, May 9th; Heppner, Tuesday, May 10th; Lexington, Wednesday May 11th, Each meeting will convene at 2 p. m, except Heppner, which will be at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend—especially members of the old parties. \$2.87.

The meeting at Lexington has been Boyal Court theatre was crowded. The

fulness of the French. Glorious tones vibrate through the auditorium, which not only enthrall their listeners but verily electrify and ravish them, evoking a yearning response in every human heart. Madam Beatrice Vehon was born in Chicago of French parents. Her voice attracted when a child considerable notice. After having consulted musical conpoisseurs her parents resolved that she should devote herself to her artistic calling, have exhausted his stock of peanots in al training, and after necessary preliminary studies she was sent to Paris, that she from the most able teachers of that cosmopolitan and artistic metropolis would receive, so to say, her artistic bap licly in the United States, but will be sure not to forget her native city on its

day of glory next year. Portland, Or., Jan. 12. Having a severe backache last summe I tried the OREGON KIDNEY TEA. I used one can which effected a radical cure. I would recommend it to all who

are afflicted, as an unfailing remedy. JULIUS ACH.

NOT ELIGIBLE It is not my desire to cast any sort of reflection on the candidacy or good standing of the alliance candidate for county superintendent, as everyone knows that for a joint discussion of the political she is not only an estimable young lady, but a thorough, progressive teacher, and should the constitution of the state per-

mit, make a splendid superintendent. Under the head of "qualifications of county officers," article 5, section 8, con- letters are not from a "hidden hand," stitution of Oregon, I find the following: this epistle closes. No person shall be elected or appointed to a ounty office, who shall not be an elector of the ounty: and all county, township, precinct and ity officers shall keep their respective offices at

such places therein, and perform such duties a may be prescribed by law. Of course, all that refers to the matter under consideration is that the person shall be an elector; in other words a voter. A lady cannot vote at a general election in this state and therefore is no eligible to hold office, which the courts

VOTER. LEXINGTON AND VICINITY.

Ed. Gazette:-Showers are plentiful these days, and those who believe their prayer for rain has been answered are

Saturday's crowd was not quite so large as usual. Many of the people were away attending the public meeting at Liberty, at which time and place Mrs. S. E. V. Emery addressed the audience on "The Seven Financial Conspiracies." tried, and the plaintiffs failed to estab-

ing at this place, Wed., May 11. People when they act in unuson can almost remove mountains and a "little Hill" that now presents itself as a formidable barrier will be readily and easily leveled to a proper plane. When a man will stoop to the petty meanness of refusing the use of a grove for pienic purposes its high time to draw the line. The act is not in accord with the views and feelings of the rightful owner, and that he may not suffer injustice at the hands of a wronged people, this publicity a given.

Here may be a good place to state that he editor of the Gazette is in no way responsible for the opinions of a corres pondent, and while we are not eager for a "set-to," any one who believes he has suffered injustice from our pen, is cor dially invited to defend himself. It seems like rank nonsense to accuse

local correspondent of having an opinion, or of having much of anything The "emoke 'em out" process has actuated some indiscreet talk about a

'gun play." There is one thing mightier than the gun-that is the "son of a gun" whose practice and careful observation enables him to "ring the bell" every now and then.

If some of these lords of creation who assume that this world was made for them, and them alone, would "keep in the middle of the road," there would be no occasion for this comment, and with John McMillan does not talk politics

sum. The two boats proved of such su- thing else. Chas. Hodson drove a fine team yesterday. Harry Parsons believes fully accorded the unprecedented request. in alliance principles and has the necessary courage to shide by his convictions. J. F. Willis is pretty regular and will this year, the boys inform us.

ed plastique of the Italian and the grace- shake hands with you after election as be does before it.

NO. 487.

Will Blair attends to business in a masterly way. Does it argue anything? Tom Barnett is making a host of friends and thinks his chances for the sheriffalty of Morrow county are "away up in G." Tom says he wanted to be district attorney but the "gang" was against that.

W. B. McAlister says local candidates "ginning up" the voters.

B. F. Gibson says some of them will

get there by a "close shave." David Porter says "the rabbits are devouring his lettuce." He wants to know if there is a remedy. [Yes there is tism. She has as yet not appeared pub- an infallable remedy. Devour the rab-

bits or lettuce, or both.-En. We find that Clerk Morrow and Sheriff Noble have a whole lot of friends down here, and those who will vote for them, too. All, however, have their admirers.

Tom Boothby is "red headed" because he did not get the nomination for representative on the fourth party ticket. Doc Palmer was disappointed in not securing the office of coroner. Doc says he has no reason to complain of his patronage, but the country is so extremely healthy that be is bardly ever called in

to say what will cure, and he would at least like to show what will kill. Why don't some would-be representative accept the challenge of L. W. Lewis issues of the day ?- [It is likely they will.

-En. Mrs. Barnett, who has been quite ill for some days, is somewhat better. With the further assurance that these T. K. R.

LEXINGTON, May 8, '92.

HON. F. A. MOORE. onclusive Answer to the Charges Reflecting

Upon His Integrity.

PORTLAND, Or. May 5 .- [To the Editor.] Our attention has been called to certain articles published in several of the newswill hold until the constitution is papers of the state, reflecting on the character and integrity of Hon. F. A. Moore, present republican candidate for supreme judge of the state.

Having been attorneys in the case mentioned in the articles above cited, and being entirely familiar with the facts of the case, we deem it simple justice to say that the decisions of the courts thornow busy petitioning for a warm dry oughly vindicate Judge Moore, and that, in our judgment, there is nothing in the whole transaction which reflects in any degree on the integrity of Judge Moore,

either as a man or as an attorney. The whole question of Judge Moore's good faith was fully investigated and Ample preparations are being made lish, by one particle of evidence, any for the alliance picuic and public speak. charge that they had made against him. Very respectfully,

A CARD.

Ed. Gazette: - In your issue of Friday I took pleasure in resigning the nomina tion for county superintendent of schools in favor of Miss Voruz, of Heppner. Far be it from my purpose to appear of a "enangeful spirit," but from present advices it would appear that the party in question is partial to Portland people. All we bachelor's want is a square deal, and we'll have that or I'll run myself, by cracky! If there is any deputy needed Morrow Co. can furnish him, for we have fine job lot of bachelors here. With profound respect I am yours sincerely, PATRICK QUAID.

HEPPNER, May 9, 1892.

Mr. A. H. Hooker and family are visiting with their son, H. E. Hooker, pre-vious to their departure for Southern Oregon. Herman Meisner has quit herding for

HALE RIDGE ITEMS.

Mr. Andrew Ham is visiting with Mr.

Miss Nerva Kelley has been sick with

the present and is visiting in the Eight Mile country. We hope that he will not marry while he is down there. E. Vanscort has sold his ranch to Mr. Andrew Anderson, from Tacoma, for \$525 00. We are sorry to hear of Mr. Vanscort's departure, but hope he will do well in the valley.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Ed. ly hope that he will prove his innocence

HALE RIDGE, May 6. Eph. Eskelson and Withe Hunt were

callers at the Gazette office Saturday last. Bunchgrass is "in the swim" again

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

