Give your business to Heppner people, and therefore assist to build up Heppner. Patronize those who patronize

NOT THE MAN WE WANT,

The freedom of the press must be maintained at all hazards, and that is why this paper of the people calls attention to the candidacy of Judge Lionel R. Webster, of Jacksonville, who wants to be attorney general. When we have given Mr. Webster's record it is possible that the voters will consider him totally unfit for that office, and vote for a liberal-minded gentleman, Geo. E. Chamberlain, of Albany.

Some of our readers may remember that Mr. Webster, as circuit judge down in Southern Oregon, took the stand that any newspaper criticising him was guilty of "contempt of court," and on his own motion and with himself as complainant, sentenced the editor of the Valley Record, E. J. Kaiser, to a fine and imprisonment, with himself sitting as judge, jury and high executioner. His action was promptly reversed by the supreme court, DEMOCRATIC but it shows the man, just the same. The Gazette is opposed to the anti-republican principle of muzzling the press-By its potent power, under a republican form of government, the people can rest

assured of a continuance of those principles laid down in that priceless document, the constitution of the United

States, as interpreted by those matchless statesmen, Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster (no relation to Lionel) and others. With the press throttled, is evidently not a hide beam desting the would be autocrats would soon rule is evidently not a hide bound partisan to our ruin, and therefore, voters, the Gazette comes out on the side of right, and denounces Mr. Webster as an im-proper man for the office of attorney general.

This Marion County Democrat recently, published a so-called likeness of Hon. W. B. Bilyeu. Mr. Bilyeu has a good case for libel, for this picture looks more like a Mexican bandit than a peaceful cut on the people, that the democratic candi-dates are, at least, worthy of considera-tion. Under the circumstances I have of the people in the peaceful cut of the mean of

GOVERNOR PENNOYER has gone over to the people's party, perhaps feeling sore at the recent snubbing received at the hands of his party at Portland. He made his debut on the East Side, Fortland on the evening of the 10th.

WM. HUGUES, of Heppner, is the democratic nominee for member of the state board of equalization for this district. He would like to succeed himself, and the voters could not do better than elect him. Alleghany county, Penn., not far dis-He has the reputation of being the shrewdest member of the present board, and he is thoroughly acquainted with the wants and conditions of Eastern Oregon. years he resided on a farm, becoming fa-

the United States shall be of equal mon-etary value and of equal purchasing pow-tr." That places them in an ensy posi-tion says the Salt Lake Tribune. They can say to the free coinage mao. "Of course that is what we want; didn't we say so in our platform?" They can say to Wall street, "Of course we are with you. We want allyer money, but we want it just as good as gold." It is a successful framme of we want allyer to the transport of the transport of the transport to the free coinage mao. "Of course that is what we want; didn't we want allyer money but we want it just as good as gold." It is a successful framme of we want allyer to the transport of the transport to the transport of the transport thing whispered to thim to "Go West, the people, has failed to receive their as-thing whispered to thim to "Go West, young man"-perhaps it was that lacon.

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF HEALTH

WASHINGTON, D. C. In Bulletin-Supplement No. 6, page 33, places

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder HIGHEST OF ALL

IN LEAVENING STRENGTH.

Prof. R. C. Kedzie, of the Michigan State Agricultural College, who personally superintended the examination, says:-"With the exception of DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER, which is a cleanly, pure, wholesome compound, conforming with natures own formulas of human diet, we found every sample more or less tainted."

Most Perfect Made. No Ammonia. No Alum.

SKETCHES OF CANDIDATES. ment. Who are Running for Office on the Der

cratic Ticket-Their Records.

Believing that in a county canvas no legitimate newspaper will refuse space to Heald's business college, of San Fran- takes other leading publications, being a

has no hesitation in asking for space bays been combined, A. A. Smith dis-posing of the Tribune. It will be known hereafter as the Tribune-Times. no delicacy in presenting the name of

He may not be as glib as some, but his

honesty of purpose and loyal support of

Tux Portland Telegram comments on in the mouth of all at that period. At No one will deny the fact that Mr. Morwhat one of our correspondents said about Ellis, but has not sufficient sense of justice to publish the whole statement, of justice to publish the whole statement. Didn't this writer say of the members of congress that Ellis was more than an alli was was more than all these of was that was than the statement was than the statement was than the statement was that was more than all the statement was that was than the statement was that was more than all the was that was than the statement was that was th

ed with his acquaintances, of which he county, Calif. He there pursued his has a large circle. Mr. Shaw's democra- farm duties and received a common cy is unquestioned, as was his father's school education. He aferwards attendbefore him, though he is broad-minded ed the Hesperian College four years, and not an aggressive partisan. He which institution in 1881 conferred upon ple well, being assisted much by his in- when he located on his present home timate acquaintance with the county. ranch in which he has taken especial

J. M. BAKER, The candidate for long term'commission- and education as a factor in the schools er, was born in Keokuk county, Iowa, in of Morrow, he would undoubtedly make the town of Lancaster, Sept. 20, 1849, a valuable superintendent, and if elected and consequently is in his 43d year. next June will endeavor to do his whole When sixteen years of age his parents duty. emigrated to Washington county, Or.,

T. W. AYERS, SR., where he resided till 1878 when he mov-ed to Polk county, residing there till the but has declined to run. He is another fall of 1884, when he was attracted to pioneer of sturdy and progressive stock, the section which is now Morrow coun- but inasmuch as he will not be a candi ty. He has always followed the occu- date, will not devote further space at pation of a farmer, and has been quite this time. Had he consented to become successful here, being comfortably situ- a candidate, and been elected, there are ated. He has shown much ability in no doubts of his being competent to fill managing his own business as well as the the office. county's, being already one of Morrow's D. H. JENKINS,

commissioners, having been appointed The nominee for surveyor, has not as do his whole duty. Taxes are collected by Judge Keithly to succeed H. M. yet undergone the tedious process of an up closer this year than any previous Vaughn, who resigned last year. He is interview, consequently his biography year in the history of Morrow county, a man of a family, having been united in will not appear at this time, but perhaps, marriage to Miss Sarah McLeod in at some future date the writer may be Washington county in 1877. Mr. Baker able to contribute something about Mr.

is located here for good, and being iden- Jenkins for this column. HON. WILLIAM HUGHES.

> A Competent Man Before the People for Mem ber of the Board of Equalization From

The Seventh Judicial District. In casting around for a member of the

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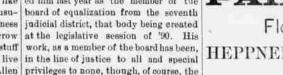
board of equalization, the people could not settle on a better man for the posi-

sentation to all. Therefore the writer row, whose name will go down to pos- commissioner. He was born in DeKalb Mr. Hughes has been a reisdent of this terity as the father of Morrow county, county, Missouri, in 1856, living on a country for something like twenty-two The Port Angeles Times and Tribune whereby the Gazette's readers may be The son inherited those frank, honest farm till ten years of age, when he and years, settling first in Merced county, and enterprising qualities of his father, parents moved to Denver, Colorado, re- Calif., about 1870 where he followed the of which endowment anyone can well maining there but a short time, when honorable but unpretentions life of a be proud. Billy was born in Olympia, Kansas became their home, engaging in farmer, but in 1877 he came to the sec-Wash., in 1859, and in '64 his parents farming, but the boy of then was rest- tion now known as Morrow county, reemoved to La Grande, where "Uncle less, and pined for the more lively maining here two years when he dispos-Jack" embarked in the general merchan- scenes of Colorado, from where he came ed of all business interests and returned dising business. In '72 the family re- to Oregon to work at freighting, but fi- to Ireland, his native heath, and from noved to the present town of Heppner, nally drifted into farming over near his where so many of our foremost people though it was then known by the plain present home at Alpine. The business trace their lineage. He married while name of Stansbury's Flat. Uncle did not suit him, and some years since there and in 1880 returned to this coun-

ALLEN EVANS,

Jack built the first business house, and he embarked in the sheep business, at try, settling within the limits of Morrow embarking in the general merchandising which he is more than successful. Mr. county, again trying the sheep and cattle usiness with Henry Heppner, Billy soon Evans pays the best wages and therefore business, which he afterwards transfergot an insight into the practical walks gets the best men, Mike Fitzgerald be- red to Grant county, though his home is of business. He afterwards became a ing his mainstay. Mr. Evans very right- near Heppner. Gov. Pennoyer appointvoted all his energies, and being young everything else which is cheap, not usu- board of equalization from the seventh and ambitious he was no little help in ally a success. However, he is business judicial district, that body being created the establishment. In 1885 they sold always, a pioneer, one in whom Morrow at the legislative session of '90. His out to J. M. Hager and have since de county will find the right kind of stuff work, as a member of the board has been, what and conditions of Eastern Oregon
--Fossil Journal.
Oca Oregon democrats say in their state platform: "All money issued by successful career in that modest but the United States shall be of equal monetary value and of equal purchasing power." That places them is an easy position says the Salt Lake Tribune. They are to successful continued to follow his can say to the free coinage man, "Of
which formed the foundation for a successful career in that modest but highly respectable calling. At this tone tarm of legitimacy, and which for the comfort and benefit of the people, has failed to receive their asistance, if in their power. In 1890 he sistance, if in their power. In 1890 he sistance nevertheless.

and a group of words to meet any ic, but valuable advice of that noble pat-emergency necessary. ic, but valuable advice of that noble pat-riot, Horace Greely, whose sayings were ty recently was made by acclamation. American Desert," settling in Solano 487-



Parents and Minors, Take Notice, Minors on the streets after 9 p. m., will be run in and fined. Take notice and save unnecessary trouble and ex-pense. J. W. RASAUS,

487-tfaw, HOTEL, THE CITY

SPRING MEETING nomination was secured with but little opposition, and should be be so fortun-nte as to be elected, will serve the peo-in Morrow county dates back to 1885. Heppiner Park Association MAY 26, 27 and 28.

pride. With Mr. Turner's experience and education as a factor in the schools of Morrow, he would undoubtedly make

PROGRAMME

FIRST DAY-First race, free for all; two and three year-olds; half mile dash; purse \$125. Second race, free for all; three-eights mile dash; purse \$125.

THIRD DAY-Fifth race, free for all; half-mile dash; purse \$200. Sixth race, con-solation purse for defeated horses; 1000 yards; purse \$100.

Five to enter, three to start, 10 per cent of purse for entrance fees. All purses will be divided as follows: Second per cent to the winner, twenty per cent to the second best and ten to the third.

These races will be governed by the rules of the Pacific Blood Horse Association. Will have purses for horses that might come here who are not qualified to enter in any of the store here who are not qualified to enter in any of the DIRECTORS: G. W. Swaggart, President; Phill Cohn. Secretary; Geo. W. Harrington, Jas. Jones, Geo. Conser. 486-491sw

New Warehouse!

HENRY HEPPNER IS HAVING CONSTRUCTED AT Heppner a capacious warehouse and platform room. He will soon be ready to receive the spring clip, and attend to such other business as may be entrusted to him. Having been in this business at Arlington for some years, the public know what to expect of him, and he therefore asks for a continuance of patronage at his

New Warehouse,

AT HEPPNER, OREGON.

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which speaks volumes for his manage-J. W. MOREOW, The present county clerk, is a practical | tified with the county is excellent maman. Though receiving an excellent torial for the office to which he aspires.

business education within the walls of He is a patron of the county papers and cisco, supplementing a common school thinker, and is wont to look at all matcourse received while residing at La ters from a business standpoint, which Grande, the practical portion of the same is commendable. was found in the difficult avenues of act-

ual business. "Billy," as he is famil- Is selected by the democracy of Morrow iarly called, is the son of Col. J. L. Mor- county as their candidate for short term tion than Hon. Wm. Hughes.

tion, but persevering, he gained what

busily engaged in that calling when in vacancy being caused by the death of 1890 he was called upon to head the Uncle Billy Mitchell, the person chosen

county, has been in its present limits so knowledge at home, and much of that

long that he may be termed, and is just- time when he was busily engaged at

ly entitled to the distinction of a pio- farming, which he followed till thirtydeer. He was born in 1841, and spent two years of age. He afterwards moved

his youthful days at Noblesville, Ind. to Illinois, embarking in business. In

When quite a lad he went to Indianapo- '74 he became a pioneer resident of Morlis and served his apprenticeship as a row county, engaging in the stock busi-

Hos. W. J. SNODGRASS, of La Grande, 1890 he was called upon to head the Uncle Billy Mitchell, the person chosen for that position in '90. Judge Keithly Teophers that Union county will be tound in the republican column this time, sure, the says that W. R. Ellis, the candidate vass in his plain, farmer style and with vass in his plain, farmer style and with veyor. He was born in St. Charles the says that w. A. Ens, the capecially vas in his plain, tarmer style and with veyor. He was born in St. Charles for congress, is making an especially due regard for the feelings of his oppo-ted support of the republicans of all of Eastern Oregon. Ellis, he says, will even the is before the people again on his little opportunity to receive an educainvade Slater's own town, and get a vote that will surprise his opponent.—Orego-nian. Good for Snodgrass. Though he that will sufficient the convention, being a condidate him-self, he comes to the center like a true

100 C QUICK WORK BY ELECTRICITY.

Mr. Wolfe, of Albina, Cured of Deafness and Mr. Wolf, of Portland, Cured of Asthma and Lung Trouble.

saddler and harness maker. About the ness, and afterwards at sa w-milling. In time of his reaching his majority, the 's2 he was elected assessor of Umatilla TO THE PUBLIC-This is to certify that I have been deat ten years, caused war excitement being on at full heat, his county, and then moved to Heppner, at that I have been deat ter years, caused from Catarrh. Many of my friends ad-vised me not to go to Dr. Darrin, because he was an advertising doctor, but as 1 had tried so many other doctors I com-sulted him, and to my surprise I was eured in twenty minutes by electricity, so that I can hear common conversation; what I can hear common conversation; what I can hear common conversation;

Asthma and Lung Trouble Cured.

though at that time a part of Washing- plains with his parents, encountering ton Territory. To show the reader what those hardships which none but the pio-DR. DARRIN: It is with a happy stuff those pioneers were made of, it is neers who had the nerve to precede the heart that I write these few lines to you, and I want everybody in the whole world not out of place to say that one of Mr. advent of the iron horse, know anything to know what you have done for me. For Noble's comrades was no less a distin- of. His parents settled in Lane county, can again do a hard day's work.

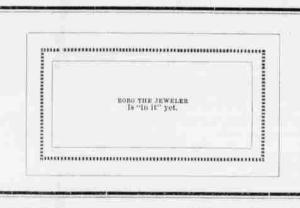
Respetcfully Yours, ALFRED C. WOLF. Postoffice address, Portland, Or.

bility. I was broken down in health so came interested in the mines of Idaho, years ago, embarking in business at I was not able to do a day's work, but I remaining till '65, being a resident of Heppner, which he had also followed for am now perfectly cured by your electric that section when the news came of some time in the valley. As in the case treatment, and feel like a new man, and Lincoln's assassination. Like many of Judge Keithly, J. W. Morrow, Geo. miners, fickle fortune was not always on Noble and J. C. Thomson, he received his side, but he managed to acquire his nomination by acclamation. He has some means there. He then removed to made a quiet and honest officer, unosten-Salem, where he resumed his trade. On tatious in everything. He inherited E. L. Matlock, Jan. 18, 1870, he was married to Miss from his parents those qualities which go

Dr. Darrin can be found at 7014 Wash- Mildred Gray, who still remains to him to make a man, and such is Mr. Matloch ington street, Portland, Or., from 10 to 5 s faithful and devoted companion. A resognized by all. daily, 7 to 8 evenings; Sundays, 10 to 12. large and interesting family bless their B. L. SHAW.

union. Mr. Noble's taste of pioneer life Known more familiarly by his numer-Consultation free They make a specialty of all diseases of soon led him into Eastern Oregon, and friends as "Bob," way born in Southern Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Catarth, bearness, Bronchitis, La Grippe, Con-sumption, Dyspepsia, Heart, Liver and wards embarked in the harness and sad-Kidney diseases. All Nervous, Chronic dlery business, being a member of the with the exception of a short time when and Private Diseases of men, including firm of Harrington & Co., and afterwards he lived at Tacoma. His education is a Stricture, Hydrocele, Variocele, and all of Hornor & Noble. In June, '86, he was practical one, received within the walls peculiar Female Troubles are confiden- chosen treasurer of Morrow county and of that key to American freedom, the tially and anccessfully treated. Most so well did he serve in that capacity that public school. In all his business purcases can receive home treatment after a in '88 he was re-elected. As has been suits, Mr. Shaw has shown himself to be visit to the doctor's office. Inquiries an stated before, he was chosen sheriff of a success. He is largely engaged in M. swered Circulars and question blanks Morrow county in '90 by 369 majority. He is stockraising and has a splendid farm on a conscientious man, and endeavors to Buttter creek. His friends are numbersent free.





in short, sounds are really painful to my was put in charge of a sax-mule team, which he piloted safely and honorably born in Dade county, Missouri, in 1842 born in Dade county, Missouri, in 1842

Saturday, May 14, 1892, Sale

I ERMS OF SALE

the last four years I have suffered with Asthma, Weak Lungs and Nervous De-Dolph. After being discharged, he be farming. There he resided till three Bros. of Prosser, Washington, All will be sold to the bichest Bros., of Prosser, Washington. All will be sold to the highest bidder. Remember, no "by-bidding."

