

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

National Republican Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT, BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Indiana.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WHITELAW REID, of New York.
FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS, J. F. CAPLES, of Portland, B. B. MILLER, of Grant's Pass, G. M. IRWIN, of Union, D. M. DUNNE, of Portland.

McKINLEYISM VINDICATED.

Sincerely do the echoes of the words of some of the free-trade prevaricators die away, when there comes such a reply to them from an authoritative source that even the lowest of them must regret the blunder of their mis-statements.

Labor Commissioner Peck, of New York, a democrat appointed originally by Governor Hill, has issued his annual report, and in it not only admits but reiterates with earnestness and force that the McKinley bill has proved of vast benefit to the workmen of the greatest state in the Union—that it has resulted in increasing their wages and bettering their condition generally. The investigation of the labor commissioner was devoted to the tariff law and its effect, because that was the matter most important to the workmen. The great range of industries in New York makes it the state wherein such study could be made with most complete results and where the conclusions reached would be most absolute. There could be no appeal from undeniable figures given.

Facts have been ever stubborn things, and the people of the United States are as intelligent as any in the world. They cannot but comprehend the figures brought to light and to draw the lesson from them. The results of the actual, practical workings of the tariff law have been shown in a manner from which there is no appeal and upon which there can be no argument. There are the crowded manufactories. There is the great increase of the total sum paid out in wages. There is the decrease in the number of strikes and labor difficulties. And there stand the 8,717 people who in a single state in 1891 had their wages increased! The policy of the republican party has been vindicated splendidly, triumphantly and tellingly.

ACCORDING to Dr. Cyrus Edson, in the North American Review, Asiatic cholera, so-called from the fact that it is a disease endemic in parts of Asia, is a malignant disease of the blood, caused by the presence in the intestines of bacilli in countless myriads. This bacillus, discovered by Koch, and named the "comma" bacillus because it resembles the comma in shape, increases by segmentation; that is, it divides itself into two parts, each becoming of full size and dividing again. Cholera may only be caught by taking the bacilli into the mouth and stomach in some way. They are infinitely small, in fact so small that it is impossible to convey their lack of size. They may be carried in the dust blown about the street, but the medium through which they generally reach human beings are the water drunk or the food eaten. The spread of cholera, it being a purely infectious disease, and requiring the bacilli to be swallowed, is through the pers. an infected or suffering from it, or through their infected clothing.

AS A FALSE statement is going the rounds of the press to the effect that visitors will not be able to get any drinking water at the World's Fair without paying for it. There will be an abundance of excellent water free to all who want it. Those who wish to drink mineral spring water, piped to the Exposition grounds from Waukesha, Wis., a hundred miles distant, will have to pay one cent a glass for it. The free water will be that of Lake Michigan, brought by tunnel from a point four miles from shore, and much better than the inhabitants of most large cities are supplied with. However, in the event that mineral water is preferred, certainly no one would object to paying the paltry sum of one cent a glass for it, especially if he hailed from Eastern Oregon.

HAVE, next in point of time to the United States in declaring its independence of European rule, will make a notable exhibit at the World's Fair. It has never participated in any international exhibition and is ambitious to make its showing at Chicago a very creditable one. Agriculture, forestry, minerals and a historical display will constitute the main features of its exhibit. C. A. Preston, the Haytian commissioner, visited Chicago recently to secure space and information and arrange for erecting a \$20,000 pavilion.

FULLY three-fourths of the people of the United States are today glad that Corbett whipped Sullivan. The Boston brute was tolerated only because he was champion. Whatever admiration is exacted was due to his physical superiority over all other men. That superiority is now destroyed, consequently all interest will cease in his movements and intentions. Such being the case, Sullivan will likely spend the remainder of his days as a saloon bum in Boston.

PENDLETON will soon have another daily newspaper, to be published under the management of J. C. Lesaire, who has leased the Weekly Tribune plant. While Mr. Lesaire is to have full control of the paper, yet it will be published under the name of the "Tribune Company." A daily and weekly paper, republican in politics will be published, the first issue of the daily to make its appearance September 19. Success to Lesaire.

FISTIC MATTERS.

McAuliffe, the Light-Weight Champion, and Dixon, Champion Bantam-weight, Hold Their Places.

BUT JOHN L. COULDN'T STAY

Whipped in Twenty-One Rounds by The Pacific Coast Boy, Jas. J. Corbett—Not Wholly Unlucky For by Those Who Knew Them Both.

The New Orleans pugilistic carnival under the auspices of the Olympic club, is now over, and with it the world's championship of three separate and distinct grades in pugilism have been decided. The honors won are as follows: George Dixon, of Boston, bantam-weight champion; Jack McAuliffe, of Brooklyn, light-weight champion, and James J. Corbett, of San Francisco, champion of the world.

The carnival was inaugurated Monday evening with the great light-weight battle between Jack McAuliffe, of Brooklyn, the light-weight champion, and Billy Myer, of Strasser, Ill., for \$5,000 a side, and a purse of \$10,000. Although the weather was not the most favorable in the world, yet this did not dampen the ardor of the sports, and it is safe to say that when Myer and McAuliffe made their appearance in the center of the ring at 9:20, they received an ovation from at least 7,000 throats. After introductory remarks the two light-weights slook hands and went at it. Up to the seventh round honors were about even; in the eighth first blood was claimed for McAuliffe. From this time to the finish McAuliffe was the aggressor. In the fifth round Myer was very weak, and after being knocked down twice in succession, he lay helpless on the ropes and was carried out, McAuliffe retaining the light-weight championship of the world.

Thursday evening was the bantam weight contest, between George Dixon (colored) of Boston, champion bantam weight of the world, and Jack Skelly, of Brooklyn, an amateur with a good record, for \$5,000 a side, and a purse of \$7,500. The crowd on this occasion was out so large as the evening before, but was marked by the presence of many colored people, who were confident their man would win. While it looked very much like a one-sided contest, in favor of the negro, yet for the first four rounds Skelly was the aggressor, but from that time on Dixon had the best of it, though Skelly stood lots of severe punishment, for which he received many compliments for his gameness; however, he was completely knocked out in the eighth round, George Dixon retaining the bantam weight championship of the world.

However, the greatest and most exciting event of all, and one that attracted the attention of the entire world, and brought out a crowd of 8,000 people to the club Wednesday evening, was the fight between the two gladiators, John L. Sullivan, of Boston, champion of the world, and James J. Corbett, of San Francisco, for \$10,000 a side, a purse of \$25,000 and the championship of the world. The following is the fight:

At 9:10 both men stepped into the ring. Sullivan immediately became aggressive, and Corbett smiled and kept out of his way, eyeing him closely all the time. No blow landed by either man.

Second—Sullivan still aggressor, the whenever he rushed, Corbett would slip away.

Third—Jim gets in heavy blows on John's stomach, exchange blows on head. Both men fighting hard when the gong sounded, Sullivan wringing with perspiration.

Fourth—John missed his left, but observed Jim around the ring and received a left hand swing for his pains. Jim landed both hands on John's head, and the champion went to his corner with a sneering smile.

Fifth—John to center with smile, Jim touched his nose with left. John missed a fearful left hand and staggered. John followed antagonist around ring, and received heavy blow on nose, which brought the blood. They fight through, John nearly falls against ropes from jabs on the head.

Sixth—John's nose caught again, bleeding more, also beginning to look tired. Jim landed heavy blow on stomach, again on head, getting out of John's way. John misses and staggers. John looks tired.

Seventh—John tries for jaw but feck Corbett not there. Jim continues to jab John on nose, blood it was freely. Jim was cheered, John forced to ropes.

Eighth—Jim now the aggressor, John hit him in a clinch and house yelled "foul." John has several times tried to get in one of his knock-out blows, but always falls short. Jim lands heavy on mouth, brings blood and smiles.

Ninth—Sullivan puffing and missing many blows, though when he did strike it was twice as heavy as his antagonist's. Tenth—Both exchange heavy blows on head. Great fight so far. Corbett has the admiration of the crowd.

Eleventh—Both land heavy blows. Jim shows ability in clinching his heavy opponent. John gets crushing blow on nose, also two on stomach and forced to ropes to avoid more.

Twelfth—Sullivan fails to respond, but landed fairly good blow, though Jim landed heavy one in return, and ran away smiling. John makes vicious rush, but is met with blow in stomach, head also knocked back by heavy blow. Round closed with both hands in John's stomach.

Thirteenth—Men box scientifically for opening, though Sullivan could not draw Jim on by one of his left hand fistic, John tries again to get in one of his blows but falls short, and in return gets one on nose.

Fourteenth—Corbett stood out of sight as he stepped up to opponent, though got one on the nose for his pains. Both got heavy blows on head. In attempting

to land a left John fell in his corner. Fifteenth—John made a famous rush and forced his man all over the ring, though he was nearly knocked down with a right. The big fellow missed another vicious right, and received heavy blow on stomach.

Sixteenth—John landed heavy blows on nose and stomach, and received many heavy punches in return. Jim clinched and during lock was struck by opponent, crowd yelled "foul," though Jim refused to have victory that way.

Seventeenth—John was breathing hard and face red. Made another effort to get in one of his knock-out blows, but failed. Eighteenth—Jim first to center as usual, and got in fearful blow on John's nose, though received a hot one on the head for his pains. John got in blow on the ribs, sounded like striking drum. Jim got four heavy blows on face.

Nineteenth—Both quick to respond, with retaliation blows on the stomach. Jim too clever and laughed sarcastically at the champion. John lost his temper for a staggering right, and rushed madly at his opponent, but looked like a beaten man.

Twentieth—John looked very tired, though the same resolute, ferocious man of yore. John nearly knocked down with heavy blows on head and stomach. Jim dealt game, unshut so far. John gets five chips on head and stomach, his knees were shaking, seemed unable to defend himself, being fought to the ropes.

Twenty-first—Round opened with John "edging in," Jim followed with same tactics of "edging away," but this did not last long. Jim jumped back and rushed forward, hitting John on nose. John was dazed. Jim went after same nose again which was smashed; more blood came out. John staggered, Jim smiled. Suddenly he returned to the fray and before Sullivan knew what was the meaning of the Californian's happy look he got a crack on the side of the head that made him close his eyes. With this Corbett was on top of him in no time, left hand on one side of the head and right hand on the other, and poor John L. Sullivan became an unconscious, beaten man. He staggered about on his pins for a second or so. While displaying this fatal weakness, Corbett went down on him again as a crow lights on corn where there is no dummy in the middle of the field. A light tap on the ear and a left on the jaw soon did the business, and won the championship. The last blow sent the great John L. Sullivan to the floor with a thump, the second time in all his long career as a fighter that he had ever been knocked down. He attempted to rise, but nature gave way, and he fell and was counted out, and Corbett was proclaimed the champion of the world by the referee. The ovation that Corbett received was something tremendous; he walked around the ring kissing and hugging his friends. Sullivan made a speech in the center of the ring, saying he was glad America had got the championship that he had fought for one too often.

Corbett weighed 150 pounds, and Sullivan 212.

WHEN the last few weeks death has not only claimed two of America's, but two of the world's greatest literatures, George William Curtis, of New York, and John Greenleaf Whittier, of New Hampshire. Both were literatures, poets and editors. George William Curtis passed away on the morning of August 31, being 68 years of age. With the exception of Horace Greeley, Curtis, as editor of Harper's weekly, had not an equal. With his delicate, graceful humor, and purity of style, the author of "Trump," "The Poltaph Papers" and "Pride and Prejudice" could hardly have failed as a novelist. Just two weeks from the date of the death of Curtis, John Greenleaf Whittier, the Quaker poet, peacefully passed away, Sept. 7, being 84 years of age. Whittier had also held the position as editor of different papers, most of them anti-slavery workers. Many of his poems were also of this nature, from which he gained the title of "the slavery poet." His style of writing is shown eloquently in "The Barefoot Boy," "Maud Muller" and "Snow Bound." At first his parents opposed his literary pursuits but now would dare say it was a mistake, for while many have chosen the path of literature, where shall we look for another name like his in the annals of American journalism?

A large grading outfit which has been employed on the irrigation ditch in Yakima county, will at once begin work on the Boyer ditch in Eastern Umatilla county. It is this ditch is completed it will be a great thing for that section, and will make several thousand acres of land valuable that is now worth comparatively nothing.

PRESIDENT HARRISON has given his letter of acceptance to the public. It is a clear presentation of the republican policy for the present contest, showing the people of the United States what the republican party has done for the country in times past, and what they may with expect from it. In all, Harrison's letter is clear, concise and logical.

Yakima's state election passed off very quietly last Tuesday, giving the republicans about 21,000 majority over 14,000 to two years ago. The republicans seem to be in good working trim over in Yakima.

AN OFFER of \$100,000 in cash, has been made for the exclusive privilege of selling peanuts at the World's Fair.

RECENTLY a fire at Baker City entirely destroyed the Weekly Esquire office.

SEVERAL OF THE CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY, OHIO.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY, Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

THE GREAT EXPOSITION OF 1892

Opens at

PORTLAND,

Sept. 21 and Closes Oct. 22.

Attractions far ahead of all former years The famous

American Band, of Providence, R. I. Art valued at \$350,000.

Gov't models of Battle Ships. A Magnificent Electrical display.

The wonderful Hall of Mystery. Marvelous Mechanical Effects—The "Little World" and a Myriad of Exhibits in Mining, Electricity, Horticulture, Agriculture, Woods, Mills and Manufacturers.

REDUCED RATES ON ALL TRANSPORTATION.

You will catch

KIRK & RASMUS,

At the Mallory Corner.

Buy your Groceries and Read their new ad. soon.

G. D. FELL, W. P. FELL.

RESERVED FOR

FELL : BROS.,

MILLINERY, DRY GOODS AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS.

GARRIGUES BUILDING, MAY STREET, HEPPNER, OREGON.

House Moving!

Having recently purchased of G. W. Lord his house moving outfit, we are prepared to do all kinds of work in this line. Our prices are reasonable, and estimates freely given.

M. L. & W. J. CANTWELL,

521 F 535. HEPPNER, OREGON.

NOTARY PUBLIC

CALL AT OTIS PATTERSON'S CONVEYANCER OFFICE

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Ruhl, the baker. Buy your bread and cakes and save money. Try it.

The Studebaker wagon heads them all. For sale at Gilliam & Bisbee's.

John Jenkins advertises his fine kind of brick. Remember that Heppner brick equals the best.

M. Lichtenthal & Co. have just received a fine lot of ladies' kid, button and tie shoes. At bottom prices.

For each you can get more at the Eastern Clothing house, with Levi on deck, than any other place in Heppner.

The Palace is the leading hotel in the city. Well furnished rooms with plenty of light are provided for everyone.

Borg, the jeweler, is the man to fix up your watch or clock. He keeps a full stock of everything pertaining to his business.

Don't overlook T. W. Ayers, Jr., the leading druggist. Choice perfumes, French druggist and the finest toilet articles always on hand.

The Buchler beer, 5 cents per glass, at the Columbia Beer Hall, Osmer & Hughes, crops, next door to M. Lichtenthal & Co.'s shoe store.

The M. L. & T. Co., since they have roofed all their platforms, have an immense storage capacity. This company now deals in grain, lumber and wood.

Since Shaw & McCarty purchased the great market they have always endeavored to keep on hand the freshest and choicest meats, sausages and hologna.

Thompson & Binns own the bus which goes to and from the City hotel, but will call for parties desiring to go to train in any part of the city. Leave orders at City hotel.

What will perseverance, pluck and enterprise avail in this wild west, if you cannot get big bargains? However, before giving up entirely, visit Minor Bros'emporium.

Gilliam & Bisbee, the hardware and tinware merchants, carry everything appertaining to their lines, even agricultural implements. Don't you need a plow this fall?

Dr. Grant's Colic, the great dyspepsia conqueror, will positively cure dyspepsia and all its kindred ailments. Every bottle sold under a positive guarantee to effect a cure or money refunded. See ad. in this issue.

Don't overlook Kirk & Rasmus for bargains. They have purchased the business of J. W. Matlock & Co. but will soon remove to the Mallory corner, opposite the Palace hotel.

Buckley's Arctic Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Slocum-Johnston Drug Co.

SHOEMAKER—Ed. Birbeck, a shoemaker and resurfer, of many years' experience, has just located in the Abraham-nick building, on May street, where he is prepared to do everything in his line. Mr. Birbeck is strictly a first-class work, man and warrants all work. Give him a call.

Why Worry

Over the Crops being a failure Or the Roads being dusty

WHEN

THE EASTERN CLOTHING HOUSE

Gives you such bargains for cash.

Big Line of Boots and Shoes, Trunks, Valises,

Hats and Fancy Goods

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!

A Large Stock of Gents' and Ladies' Furnishing Goods to be sold at Cost.

A number of summer suits and odd pants to be disposed of regardless of cost.

Come early and avoid the rush in securing bargains.

N. L. ROBISON

D. A. HERREN'S BUILDING, May Street Heppner, Oregon.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE

PAID FOR WHEAT

Flour Exchanged for Wheat.

HEPPNER FLOURING MILL COMPANY.

T. W. AYERS, Sr., Manager.

DAN OSMERS. MAT HUGHES.

Columbia Beer Hall!

NEXT DOOR to Heppner Candy Factory on Main Street, Keep on hand a Fine Line of Liquors, Wines, Cigars, Etc. We have

Reduced the Price of the Buchler Beer to

5 Cents Per Glass.

On draught, fresh and cool. Lunch of all kinds. Hope to see all their old friends and many more.

OSMERS & HUGHES, Props.

Footwear IS Footwear!

The only boot and shoe establishment of Heppner has moved from the East side of Main Street to their new store rooms, next door to H. Backus & Co.

There you will find the Best and Cheapest in Heppner.

M. LICHTENTHAL & CO.,

Main Street, Heppner Or.

FALL MEETING

OF THE

Heppner Park Association!

OCTOBER 19, 20, 21, 22.

The Directors have taken the utmost pains in preparing their Programme, and hope that they will be rewarded by the liberal patronage of the general public as well as the Horsemen.

Programme:

FIRST DAY, Oct. 19.—Quarter-mile dash; purse, \$100.00. Local saddle horses, 400 yards; purse, \$50.00.

SECOND DAY, Oct. 20.—Free for all; best two in three, half-mile heats; purse, \$125.00. Catch weight horse race; best two in three, half-mile heats; purse, \$100.00.

THIRD DAY, Oct. 21.—Three-quarter mile dash; purse, \$100.00. Five-eighths mile dash; purse, \$125.00.

FOURTH DAY, Oct. 22.—For defeated horses; 700 yards; purse, \$75.00. Free for all; half-mile heats; purse, \$20.00.

Five to enter, three to start. 10 per cent of purse for entrance fees. All purses will be divided as follows: Seventy 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 hang purses for horses that might come here who are not qualified to enter in any of the above races.

DIRECTORS: OTIS PATTERSON, Secretary. A. D. McATEE, President.

J. N. Brown, T. W. Ayers, Jr., E. G. Sperry. 517-Oct19.

Change of Ownership

WE HAVE TAKEN CHARGE OF THE LIBERTY MEAT MARKET, which we propose to conduct in the most satisfactory manner. Will keep on hands at all times the choicest

Meats, Sausage, Bologna, Corned Beef, Etc., Etc.

SHAW & McCARTY, Proprietors.

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L. D. BOYED

IS HEPPNER'S LEADING

Office Residence

Contractor & Builder.