

ABLINGTON NEWS.

other cow gone.

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THE FACTS.

Now that the city election is over, it is nothing more than proper that something should be done to make our fire department effective. Though we have plenty feet of hose, a hook and ladder outfit, buckets, Babcock extinguishers, etc., the whole is in a condition not available for immediate use at fires. There was not inaugurate a policy of economy; but the a hydrant wrench in the whole ontfit till people will not endorse a system of homdlast Wednesday; the hose, carts and ing money in the vaults of the public truck are piled up in an old empty build- treasury and stinting the amount necesing in which it would be almost impossible to get anything out in time to put out and harbors,-T.-M. a fire; the Babcock extinguishers are

scattered around over town in order to keep them from freezing up, as they surely would have done if left in the old has passed both houses of our legislashell called an "engine house." After ture and is now s law. The only fault shell called an "engine house." After all the expense that Heppner is being being decided that the call should have been put to in order to have fire protection, instant service, and above all, should of the town of Heppner." instead of "to we should have our apparatus ready for have an efficient department to work it. Heppner cannot afford to make any more debts, but should proceed, as soon as possible, to rent some convenient yer. The bonds, though bargained to place for holding fire-meetings, housing apparatus, etc. The council have felt attorney, and but for this delay in conthat it was their duty to do this some time ago, but have been so eternally bounded from post to pillar that they have had no heart to do anything. And yet the council of Heppner are only guilty of having carried out the wishes of the people, as expressed in the election last Angust. They have not exceeded this one iota, nor have they desired to do so, even though some have said that it was their intent and purpose fold their bills twice. The young busito plunge the town eternally into debt. If the new council, after running the pocket, while the sporting man carries it gauntlet for one year, can come out with as much to their credit as the present drovers carry their money in their inside incumbents, they should consider that they are fairly entitled to the good will and approbation of all thinking and unprejudiced people. The present council

fering seriously with the interests of the British farmer. I hold that wheat at 30s a quarter (480 lbs.) is rather a blessappropriation bill by democrats in the house. If this is a fast it is to be deplored, as the Day Bros. could have comploted, as the Day Bros. could have com-pleted the canal and locks in two years if they had the sum mentioned in the contract. The government being a party to the contract, is bound to fulfill its part of the contract, is bound to fulfill its part of the contract, and if loss results in the sum mentioned in the contract. The government being a party to the contract, is bound to fulfill its part of the conditions and if loss results in the sum convenient to strong the sum the proposition of the conditions and if loss results in the sum the sum the sum the proposition the sum the sum

of agriculture to the convenience of Mr. Rothschild's firm, will vote for bimetallism, seeing that this protection in disguise is being supported today by Lancashire and by the labor organization sary for the improvement of our rivers of the North of England. The reply to the foregoing is in these

THE bill to legalize the vote of Hepp-Many thanks for yours received, and I most heartily reciprocate your kind wishes for 1893. I have given my best ner on the bond question, last August, wishes for 1955. I have given my beau attention to the matter you referred to, and was much interested in the infor-mation it contains, but, with regard to the paragraph you enclose, after think-ing it over well, I am atraid I can only come to the following conclusion: There is at this moment and have a for the addrossed, "to the taxpayers, legal voters, culture—that I look upou an attempt of stemming the current as a fulle en-in the hand of the Jews and subservient to the banking interests. The agricult-ural classes have no mouthpiece of their n dumb resting all whom it may concern." What difference it could make, will hardly be understood by anyone except a bond lawsummating the sale of the town's bonds, there would have been very little trouble own; they view the coming event either in dumb resignation or with indifference or discussion over the matter. The error, -the outcome of complete ignorance No paper of any standing whatever would venture to open its columns to if any, was a technical one and is now entirely removed.

Max have various ways of carrying money. Butchers, grocers and bakers carry it in a crumped wad, bankers in carry it in a crumped wad, bankers in Trankly, I do not think 1 should like to see your name appear as that of con-tributor to one of these rather scurrilous and low class publications. I regret to give this answer, for I frankly admit I should have enjoyed to have the matnice clean bills laid in full length in a morocco pocket book. Brokers always ness man carries his money in his vest I should have enjoyed to have the main-ter before the classes it affects in the clear and business like manner in which you express it, free from all the jargon which is used so freely with a view of bewildering the minds of those who are unable to get at the root of the matter. in his tronsers pocket. Farmers and pocket. Editors carry theirs in other people's pockets. Some years ago I tried to get a short paragraph, written by Hermann Schmidt, and if I may say so much less tersely worded into one of the Vienna weeklies,

THE Record states that some hard have done more with less money, consid- work was done on both sides Tuesday. ering the population now in comparison | We deny this emphatically. The oppowith that of former years, than any of sition did all the work, the others ran on their predecessore, which will be proven their merits, and solicited but few votes.

worded into one of the vients weekles, and failed segregiously. The monomet-allists have practically monopolized the press with us, and amongst the land owners there is as yet but little knowl-odes of this intrast outsettion. ge of this intricate question

our desert, to give the people the means | During my last visit I called on you

APPRENEXASION is felt in this oity that the necessary amount to complete the work at the Cascades, under the contract system, has been stricken from the civil in this country that it is in Austria. feat at the last national election. How-The great agricultural masses all over ever, I reserved the privilege, as an the East do not realize how they are American citizen, in coming to and gobeing grievously robbed; they are wiling from your city whenever I feel disposed to spare the stuff the trip costs PR. HEPPNER. me.

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ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

The Studebaker wagon heads them all. For sale at Gilliam & Bisbee's. s Trains now are all uncertain, hence no people come or go, and no news. Mr. E. J. Hendrix came in on the Hepp-Why go hungry when the City hotel ner branch. Looks like-ah, me, an furnishes you a good meal at living ates

"Hardware" did you say? Why, yes at P. C. Thompson & Co.'s stand, and the Mr. Paul James was in last evening When questioned in regard to his stock, I was told he had lost thus far about place for bargains.

25 or 30 head of cattle. He says he is feeding as well as he knows how, but they will go. Call on Rip to do your wood sawing; same old price. Also delivers wood to any part of Heppner. See ad. a Ruhl, the baker. Buy your bread and oakes and save money. Try it. a. The Palace is the leading hotel in the

city. Well furnished rooms with plenty of light are provided for everyone. a

was positive of the road being open. Mrs. Hawson looks as if she was in the best of health and young Sid about the same.

Confidence Lodge No. 25, K. P., will celebrate the 19th day of this month, as the anniversary day of the order, with one of the grandest affairs this town has ever had. Those who will be for-tunate enough to receive an invitation will find a treat in store for them. business Don't overlook T. W. Ayers, Jr., the

leading druggist. Choicest perfumes, purest drugs and the finest toilet articles Justice Zeigler is holding court today. always on hand.

Wrench Charlie has sued Attorney Brown and O. S. «Ebiofor 2250 damages. It appears during the time Mr. Ebi off-icated as justice of the peace, Attorney Brown had \$25 coming to him from French Charley for services rendered, which he was unable to collect as non-The Buchler beer, 5 cents per glass, at the Columbia Beer Hall, Osmers & Hughes, props., next door to M. Lich tenthal & Co.'s shoe store.

The M. L. & T. Co., since they have which he was unable to collect as soon roofed all their platforms, have an im-mas he should have done. He sued and obtained judgement by default. French Charley came to town one day on his 250 horse which he put up at Dal Reed's, and when Charley wanted his horse he was told themarshal had served papers on him. The horse was sold. papers on him. The horse was sold, hence the above sult. The general merchandise establish Cal. Hale has been convicted at El-ensburgh of bank robbery, in spite of



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THIS HOSTELRY has been REFITED and REFUSISHED throughout, and new is one of the most inviting places in Heppner. Mr. Leezer invites you to stop with him, feeling that he is able to entertain you in the best of style.



up a statement. It is a poor time to their career, that is one thing sure, and the matter of mail. we defy anyone to show to the contrary This is a sight more than a whole lot of people can say who so persistently and outrageously misrepresented the doings of Heppner's council for the past year. It was our desire not to bring our paper into city politics, but if we had done so we might have produced some eye-openers. We do not wish it understood that all who opposed the election of the old council were actuated by mercenary or other improper motives; no, not by any means. But many have been misled, and the action of the old council, by many, wholly misunderstood.

But we sincerely believe that the old From the Salt Lake Tribune members of the council will do valiant As has often been stated of late, Ans work with the new, and that their first trin is struggling hard to put her fiwork will be to put on a good footing, a nances on a gold basis. As it is well first-class fire department. Since the known, the Rothschilds have such a hold fair hearing. smoke from the recent engagement has on the governments of Europe that they the town of Heppner."

NOT CONCLUSIVE.

An Illinois farmer named Kost, living near Bethel, last month took a notion of corn consumed He weighed the hogs for the third and last time and footed up the results. He noted that the gain for the week the animals fed on corn nettech him 75 cents a bushel for the product consomed, while during the week they were fed on the wheat dist the gain was such as to give him 80 cents for each bushel of wheat fed. If these deduc-tions should prove true in all cases as it did in Mr. Kosi's, there is no use is farmers selling wheat at from 50 to 60 eents a bushel when by feeding it to the present high priced hogs they can real-me 50 cents, and more, per bushel.—The Delies Chronicie. He weighed the hogs | and is as follows : of corn consum Dalles Chronicle.

in these columns as soon as we can make Tug Lonisiana lottery will move to comment upon these matters after the Honduras where they have been offered election is over, but we propose to sat. sufficient inducements to locate. This isty all inquiring minds. The council will make it difficult for the United have had no private axes to grind in all States to discriminate against them in

THE VITAL QUESTION.

wrote the foregoing letter is one so high Hos. J. R. StMoss carried the biggest vote of any candidate for mayor ever put of Austria uself-he is one of the up in Heppner. "Pap" had no opposipobility of Austria-and yet he with tion and got all the votes excepting a few all his influence is not able to get in the gold press of that country the facts in scattering ones.

regard to a matter which concerns every En. Huscu of Salam, is the only valworker in that great empire. To read ley senator who supported the Raley the letter, one would think he had been portage measure, and he will be remem trying to get an article giving the facts bered by Eastern Oregon for it, too.) about silver in a New York newspaper, ecause the press of New York, as a The old council wasn't in it Tnesday.

rule, is just as blind, just as slavish, just as subservient to that awful bond-buy. ing and bond-selling power as is the press of London and Austria; indeed.

more than the press of London, because the newspapers of England will give any respectful correspondent at least a

The pith of the whole business is in passed away, and now that all can look nearly control them; there is not a the fact that it turns back upon Ameriwith unprejudiced eyes on the candidates government in Europe that is not mort- cans the question of what they will do chosen, we sincerely believe that at least gaged up to the limit to that tremendous with silver. It is a question between a majority, if not all, will stand "pat," banking institution. It is good, then, the rights of the masses and the power and try to do their best to promote the to see anything which promises to en- of the bondholders. From time to time prosperity and to keep the good faith of lighten the people of Austoria on the for several years The Tribune has real situation. We have been favored pointed out that with the fall of silver

with a copy of a letter recently written and the natural fall of every article of by a distinguished Englishman to a commerce, it placed every man in Amerdistinguished Austrian, and have also ica who had wheat or cotten to sell at seen a copy of the Austrian's reply. a direct disadvantage and in direct com-As it is of as direct interest to Americans petition-yes, worse than direct compenear Beiner, isst moth took a bolton as to Austrians, and as it touches upon tition-with the naked Indian farmer, of wheat and corn as fat-producers in a question which directly affects all the who works for wages that would not beand placed a value upon them of siz cents a pound. He fed them on wheat for

a pound. He red them on when the seven this country. Believing this to be true, dren. And when the bankers in our own the amount consumed, re-weighed the hoge, noted the gain and then put them upon a diet of corn for a similar length Autrino Farma and the first entitled "The comeso besotted that they declare that upon a dies of corn for a similar length Austrian Farmer and the Rothschilds," this state of things must continue, when they in their grasping souls reach out

This occurred in Illinois, remember, where corn is 25 cents per bushel, and where 50 cents per bushel. Then if corn netted 75 cents fed to hogs, wheat didn't pey worth a cent at 80 cents. In this

The letter is interesting to Americans all the good and substantial witnesses inasmuch as it shows with what deliberation and with what preparation the bondholders of the world went to work to make the workers of the world perpetual debtors. The gentleman that

in authority that he is close to the throne dues, but it is hard to see an innocent of Austria uself-he is one of the person made to suffer for the deeds of nother. There should be a punishment for people who will swear falsely, in order to convict another, for a paitry

sum which certainly must have been done. DENNIS HOGAN. ABLINGTON, Or., Feb. 7, 1893.

EIGHT MILE MATTERS.

Miss Dell Fuque has been visiting at Mr. E. B. Stanton's. Protracted meeting at Eight Mile

chool house closed. Good sleighing and weather has been cold, very cold for Eight Mile. Mr. N. Leathers has had very good uccess in getting up a singing class. Mr. Andrew Ashbaugh is some better. He has been afflicted with rheumatism in a bad form.

Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Stanton are taking advantage of the snow today and are visiting at Mr. Jas. Jones'.

Persons who attended the party at Ed. Hooker's on the 2d of this month, speaks very highly of the host and hostess, in their endeavors to pleasantly entertain their guests.

'Squire C. E. Jones' wife presented him with a ten pound daughter on Feb. 5. Wite and daughter are doing well. As for the Squire his chances of being well taken care of are good, as his mothe and mother-in-law are both there most of the time, and they watch him carefully to see that his pride and joy over the arrival of the young lady will not be njurious to his mind or appetite, and from all reports they are succeeding very well. E, M. C.

Етант Миля, Feb. 8, 1893.

The Poisonous Acids

In the blood should be taken up and removed by the liver and kidneys, but these organs get out of order-fail to do th ir work, and the result is rheumatism. There are a thousand remedies for the liver and kidneys, but there is only one remedy for rheumatism, and that is Dr. Drummond's lightning remedy. A large bottle may be had at the druggists, or will be sent by express to any address on receipt of \$5. That is the price of a cure, receipt of 50. Inst is the price of a cure, and any one who is having an argument with the rheumatism will feel fully re-paid by the first dose. Drummond Med-icine Co., 48:50 Matden Lane, New Tork. Agents wanted. GETS BACK.

EDITOR GAILETTE:--I noticed a small item in your valuable aper of the 7th, concerning myself, re-The Biade and Semi-Weekly Gazette paper of the 7th, concerning myselt, re-plying to which I can only say there is no one in Heppner for whom I bear a ers paying in advance, \$3.25.

all the good and substantial witnesses who had gone over from Fossil to give their testimony. I saw one witness who was called to Ellensburgh to tell the bonorable jury what "Hobo" Sullivan told him in Condon relating to these partics. Still the Washington jury found him guilty and convicted him. Crime at all times should meet its just data by the test of the test and the test of the test and the test of the test and the test of test of the test of The McFarland Mercantile Company

Thompson & Binns own the buss 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.

Gilliam & Bisbee, the hardware and tinware merchants, carry everything ap-pertaining to their lines, even agricul-tural implements. Don't you need a plow this fall?

Don't overlook Kirk & Rasmus for bargains. They have purchased the bus iness of J. W. Matlook & Co., but will soon remove to the Mallory corner, oppo-site the Palace hotel.

Dr. Grant's Cloalo, the great dyspepsia conquerer, will positively cure dyspepsia and all its kindred ailments. Every bot-tle sold under a positive guarantee to effect a cure or money refunded. See ad. Means of a Prehensile Tail

cause his Tail is a Good One. in this issue.

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all the news of the world, it has Berial and Short Stories, Wit and Humor, Po-etry, Campfire, Farm, Sunday School Lessons, Young Folks, Poultry, Pazles, Household, Auswers to Correspondents, A tale without end, because it is a tale that will hold. A pleasure to show goods. Special inducements to cash buyers. Call at etc. As a special feature for 1893, Mr

Robison Locke, editor and proprietor of the Blade, has just sailed for Japan, and will contribute a series of illustrated letters on the manners and customs of that peculiar country and its people. Tress articles will be commenced some time in February or March, and will be worth to the readers of the Blade many times the subscription price. Every reader of this paper is invited to seed for a specimen copy. The publisher of the Blade would be glad to send a specimen copy to every reader in this country. Ttese articles will be commenced some copy to every reader in this country. Subscription price of the Blade, one dollar a year. Five dollars in cash will be paid to any person sending in a small club of subscribers. Write for agents'

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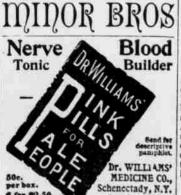
FROM: WYOMING

The Gazette is the recent recipient of letter from Major Ormsby, and thinking perhaps it might be of some information to Morrow county people, we publieb same:



ED. GAZETTE: --Change address of my paper to Caspar as I expect to make this my beadquarters. Sheep in this locality are looking fat, as we have not had any winter yet. Lots of feed and no loss to speak of, so far. There is no feed fed to sheep here as tall, but they do better than around Heppner, and lots of summer range close in the Big Hore mountains and also in the Lar-amie mountains. Corrals are not used only while shearing, and they lamb on open range. They are breeding mostly to Hampshire and Shropshire bucks. In haste, I remain. Major Ormszy. CASPAR, WYOMING, Jan. 25, '93.

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and Brockville, Ont

good money value.

It is a Tailless Tale.

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Tale is a Good One.