

Republican Ticket.

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THE EXPECTED VERDICT.

Before this paper reaches its readers the election of president and vice president will have been past, is of great moment.

campaign just closing. It is not the money question alone, as the "pops" would have you think, that is exercising the people. For many years and always under republican rule this country has It is to this regime that the people lie about it. should and, without doubt, will return. This is their only hope for better and more prosperous money back, without a word, times.

suit our people. It declares for a change in the money standard of this country, without regard for or consideration of the well tried plan of protection to American industries; without any thought that commercial conditions of the world will settle the matter of ratio, and unless the rebellion is put down by that independent action, in the face Spain within the next three months, and of the depleted condition of the finances of our country, cannot successfully change it; that our councountry that believes and trusts its greatest tribunal, the supreme made. court; a nation of business men striving to do business again in the best money that the world ever gave. These are but a few of the things contended for by the opposition to Bryanism.

this paper is well assured. It will in Indiana has stirred up the patriotism be settled in the interest of that which will make it almost a sure winner. great, grand standard-bearer, the 60 on Indiana, and no takera." Napoleonic representative of America's best blood and best thought, the grand man of Ohio, the Hon. learn that Aligeid's managers had aban-William McKinley. It is now only doned all hope of earrying Illinois for a question of how much will be the Bryan and were offering to trade votes for McKinley for votes for Altgeld for majority.

BBYAN supporters tore down the American flag at Chicago and stamped upon it.

How about the Mitchell-Heppner road? Has it died and will the stands the republican claim of not less adverse decision of the Grant and Hobert and of a republican majority county circuit court keep it dead? of more than 30 in the next house.

open to The Dalles. Let the obstructions be removed at Celilo and they are talking wildly about Bryan the grandest river in America will carrying such states as New York, New teem with business.

rest now. It can go back to its old greater each day as the election draws system of being anywhere and near, and odds of 3, 4, and even 5 to 1 everywhere till the next campaigu. election without securing takers. That The E. O. is a most entertaining tells the story better than columns of journal.

ness for this country or terrible The betting element is backing McKindistress and harder times. We be- leads them to believe that he is bound to lieve that the good judgment of win, and they have sought information the American people will cause just as they would on a horse race in them to cast a majority of the votes order that they could put their money on for McKinley and protection.

PLENTY of money has been post- ing to bet on Bryan, even at the big gene. ed in Heppner for the past two odds now being effered. weeks to bet on the general result, odds 2 to 1 on McKinley, but Brimfield, Mass., had been suffering from neuralgis for two days, not being odds on McKinley should have able to sleep or hardly keep still, when been much larger, judging from a bottle of Chemberlain's Pais Baim, and is justified.

LET's stop talking politics long enough to say a few kind words for Heppper and Morrow county.

THE greatest parade ever seen in Portland occurred last Saturday night in honor of McKinley and

THIS paper takes pleasure in announcing that the locks at Cascades will be opened for business on Oct. 5th, 1896. This celebration should be attended by all citizens of Eastern Oregon, who can possibly be there at that time. It means much for the Inland Em-

WITH election over Heppner should come back to earth once more and wake up. The appearance of the county paper indicates that Heppner either has very few business men or that they are not to get business.

settled, we hope for the best inter- said, for those government officials ests of this great country and to who have been taking too much inthe entire satisfaction of a majority terest in politics and too little in of the voters of the land. This the duties assigned them. The election of all in the last decade, Gazette does not know that there if not for more than a half century are any "offensive partisans" in this state, but the president is There are many issues in the liable to dig up a few very shortly.

> The staple good Japan tea is Schilling's Best.

The price is so low that prospered as it never did before to call it good is to seem to

The grocer gives your if you want it. That don't The Bryan platform does not look like lying, does it?

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A personal friend of President Cleveland says that he has made up his mind to recognize the independence of Cuba.

try is a patriotic country that does that the Venezuelan Boundary Commisnot consent or give aid to revolu. sion will report in favor of the claims of a fool not to be more careful!" Betion or mob violence; that this is a Venezuela. England, with a view to savagree to arbitration before that report is

From all over Indiana comes news that the state is absolutely safe for Mo-Kinley. The following letter from Indianapolis is a fair sample of what is being written from other sections of Hoosierdom: "The raid that Alger, That the verdict is for the best, Howard, Sickles and Tapper have made Betting is 2 to 1 on McKinley and 100 to

The republicans were not surprised to governor. They knew the gain that Me-Kinley and sound money have been mak-A TERRIBLE storm visited the ing in that state ever since the campaign East recently and many lives were opened. How great that gain is may be judged from the following letter from Mr. Frank M. Cauger, of Granite City : "Everything looks favorable here. This county was always considered a demo-

majority for McKinley." Unimpeached and unimpeachable than 270 electoral votes for McKinley Nobody knows better than the popuerat-THE Columbia is now practically in managers the rockbound foundation upon which these claims are based, and instead of trying to prove them false Jersey, and Pennsylvania-states as sur to go overwhelmingly for McKinley and Hobart as are Maine and Vermont. THE E. O. will get a good long The popoeratic demoralization grows are effered by betting men on McKinley's type. The man who bets expects to win and does not allow his personal prefer-Today's work means more busi- ence or wishes to influence his judgment. the favorite. But their winnings will the short stranger must have been a hardly pay them for their trouble, be- mile away by that time. Then when the cause of their inability to find men will- owner came back the stranger also had

DIAMOND DIGGERS.

Laws Which Are Made to Keep

South Africa - How

Of course the expenses of a company owning a block of claims are enormous. and a large number of stones have to be found before the margin for a dividend arrives. The expense and difficulty of reaching the diamond field in the early days kept away the rowdy element to be found in our western mines. Such diggers as have remained on the

fields since the "early days" seem never to be tired of talking of the life they then led as the happiest they have ever known. Then each would peg out his claim and go to work therein with a pick and shovel, depending scarcely at all upon the uncertain help of the lazy kaffir, and with his own strong arm at tacked the hard, pebbly soil in which the diamond was imprisoned and in a primitive way "washed" the soil for diamonds. They are not to be picked up walking through the streets or over the "floors" where the soil lies pulver-"up to snuff." It takes rustling ized by sun and rain. It is illegal to own a diamond unless one is a claimholder or a licensed buyer. If a private individual wishes to purchase a stone CLEVELAND has his ax out, it is or two for himself he must first obtain a permit from the authorities.

These precautions will be seen to be ecessary, because the value of the diamond, its portability, the facility with which it can be concealed and the uncertainty regarding its existence make it a source of temptation to dishonesty among all classes. It is therefore against the law for anyone, even if a licensed buyer, to purchase a diamond from anyone not a claimholder

unless he can produce a permit. The law has become so stringent and the detective force so active that terror has stricken the I. D. B.'s (illicit diamond buyers), for it is a matter of "15 years' hard" to be convicted of buying a stolen diamond. Before this stringent law was passed many went away rich in a few years who could not possibly have made their pile in any legitimate business in that length of time. Men who have been suspected for years but have managed to evade detection have been pounced upon by detectives at most unexpected moments, but the temptation is so strong that, despite the penalty, the practice still goes on, but to a smaller extent

It was astonishing to find out how often the culprit turned out to be a man in a good and responsible position. and often the very men who were the loudest in the denunciation of the crime were themselves practicing it. The writer was in a cafe one evening when there was a sudden hush, followed by a startled buzz of conversation, and he heard the name of a well-known man, followed by the word "detectives." that a hint to that effect has been given A man standing near, who was suspected of carrying on the same trade, became suddenly pale and bit uneasily on It being now pretty well understood his visor, and, with a careless laugh, said: "Serves him right," then continued in a scarcely audible tone: "What man was working in convict dress.

Detectives themselves have been tempted to dabble in the trade, and have been trapped and are now working in convict dress by the side of the men they have helped to hunt down This fascinating trade of gems offers great temptations to the weak willed. and it takes a certain amount of buildog courage, combined with caution and patience, to continue in this dan

On mail days great envelopes of diathese packages contain flawless diain machinery for polishing and cutting the stones, others, again, would contain stones of all colors, sizes and purity. One package, worth many thousands of ounds, contains yellow diamonds, se lected stones in size, color and purity Those of yellow tinge are bought and worn by the East Indians.

The pure white stone is of more value than the yellow, because not so plentiful. It is a strange fact that these diemond merchants seldom wear dianond jewelry; they prefer rubies or corals to the too common gem, the dia-

The mines have now drifted into the hands of a few large companies, and cratic county, but a poll shows 1,000 the Transvani is the Eldorado to which all eyes in Africa are turned. - St. Paul's.

> TWO INVENTIVE THIEVES. They Took a Bicycle from the Rider on

The bicycle thief is inventive this ear. A young man was practicing cirles in front of his house when two fellows stopped on the pavement to admire im. One of them, says the New York Herald, asked how much the wheel weighed, and the young man said it eighed 22 pounds

The smaller of the two said that was oo light, and that he believed in wheels weighing at least 30 pounds. Also, he cutioned that he once came in first a ten-mile race and rode a wheel eighing 38 pounds. At this the larger of the strangers laughed derisively, and

"What do you know about wheels?" "Why, I've ridden more wheels than on ever saw," replied the other. "I don't believe you can ride at all."

"I'll bet you five dollars I can. Let me now him on your wheel. I won't hurt He could ride all right. He wobbled lowly on the wheel for a short distance,

and then swished around the corner and was away like the wind. "You'd better run after that fellow." said the stranger; "I don't know him." The owner of the wheel set off, but

filk muslin embroidered with pearls and made over white silk is the latest thing for wedding gowns, and with aprays of orange blossoms here and there it is saitly more becoming to the average bride than the severe white

appearances. Back cast Bryan bets are not considered to be good ones at any odds. The returns will show whether or not this position is justified.

Pique and silk is a rather incongrument on several shows and s Pique and silk is a rather incongru-

THOREAU'S COMPANIONS. de Made Friends in the Forest with the

The mice which haunted my hous were not the common ones which are said to have been introduced into the country, but a wild native kind not found in the village. I sent one to a distinguished naturalist, and it interested him very much. When I was building, one of these had its nest underneath the house, and before I had laid the second floor and swept out the shavings would come out regularly at lunch time and pick up the crumbs at my feet. It probably had never seen a man before; and it soon became quite familiar and would run over my shoes and up my clothes. It could readily ascend the sides of the room by short impulses, like a squirrel, which it resembled in its motions.

At length, as I leaned, with my elbow on the bench one day, it ran up my clothes, and along my sleeve, and round cente?" The snewer he got was such and around the paper which held my that the questioner had nothing more to dinner, while I kept the latter close and dodged and played at bo-peep with er, "there would be only 58 cents' worth it; and when at last I held still a piece of cheese between my thumband finger, it came and nibbled it, sitting in my hand, and afterward cleaned its face and paws like a fly, and walked away

a robin for protection in a pine which grew against the house. In June the partridge, which is so shy a bird, led her brood past my windows from the woods in the rear to the front of my house, clucking and calling to them like a hen, and in all her behavior proving herself the hen of the woods. The young suddenly disperse on your approach at a signal from the mother, as if a whirlwind has swept them away, and they so exactly resemble the dried leaves and twigs that many a traveler has placed his foot in the midst of a brood and heard the whir of the old bird as she flew off, and her envious calls to attract his attention, without sussecting their neighborhood. The parent will sometimes roll and spin round before you in such a dishabille that you cannot for a few moments detect what kind of a creature it is,

The young squat still and flat, often mind only their mother's directions given three-fourths of the voters present refrom a distance, nor will your approch make them run again and betray themselves. I have held them in my open hand, and still their only care, obedient to squat there without fear or tremagain, and one accidentally fell on its side, it was found with the rest in exactly the same position ten minutes afterward. The remarkable adult, yet innocent, expression of their open and serene eyes is very memorable. All intelligence seems reflected in them. They suggest not merely the purity of infancy, but a wisdom clarified by experience. Such an eye was not born when the bird was, but is coeval with the sky it reflects. The woods do not yield another such gem .- Thoreau's

WONDERFUL SEAWEED. Sometimes Three Hundred Feet Long.

One of the most extraordinary seaweeds among the Laminariaceze is the you City Friday, having been gone two Nereocystis, the stem of which occi ally attains a length of 300 feet, though on, which was that of Warren Carener extremely slender, even at the top. vs. Grant county, a writ of review takwhere it is surmounted by a huge floating bladder six feet or seven feet in en to set saide the action of the county length, that affords a favorite resting court in establishing a county road beplace to the sea otter. This plant is tween Waterman Flat and Kahler Basin, found on the northeast coast of The road in question was opened through America and the opposite shores of the efforts of the Heppner Board of Asin. The filiform stem, which is Trade, which it is said spent \$1.100 to about as thick as pack-thread, suddenly swells above, when two feet or three feet long, into a globose bladder, from pronds are sent to London. Some of the top of which springs a tuft of germonds, others smoky diamonds used petioles. As the plant grows older the the board, so that they could drive their stem increases enormously in length, sheep without hindrance from Morrow but only slightly in thickness. The globose bladder swells into a turnipshaped or retort-like eyelinder, six feet long and four feet six inches or more in diameter in the widest part, the lower ployed George Barnes of Prineville to extremity gradually passing into the assist the district attorney in defending stem. The leaves, which at first were the case for the county. Mr. Hendricks marked with a few faint nerves, split in was employed by other settlers interestthe direction of the latter, cover a wide space by their entangled mass, and attain a length of 30 feet or more. When the plant grows in any quantity, it forms large floating islands, and the surface of the sea becomes impassable to boats. The stem, when dry, is employed by the Alcutians for fishing ines, some of which have a length of 40 or more fathoms. The large bladders are used by the same people as syphons for pumping water out of their boats .-Fishing Gazette.

UNHAPPY AUSTRIA.

Her Only Capable Parliamentary Party Is Broken by Dissension eruel humiliation Austria suffered in Italy was followed by the crushing blow at Sadowa, and the not bitions in Mexico, says the Saturday Review. If the dignity of a Caesar was to be saved for the Hapsburgs out of the wreck, it seemed most likely to be achieved on the lines suggested by Count Beust. The choice once made, t was impossible to turn back. What alities in the name of progress cannot afterward be withdrawn on the plea of prudence. The result is pathetic, but

there is no help for it.
We see Crouts, Ruthenians, Poles, Servians, Wallachs and the rest of the half-barbarous hordes cutting one another's throats when they are not com-bining to insult the civilized Rungarians and Germans, whose fate it is to be their neighbors; we see Vienna itself where meals will be served at all hours. in the hands of a fanatical anti-Semitle White labor is employed in the gitchet rubble, and we see the power of the only and during room. Short order service Truly, the domestic state of the empire is nothing less than pitiable. Its influence in Europe is also a thing of the past. The Balken states, which were conduing protection against dismemberment is the atliance with Italy, which covets Dalmstia, and with Germany, which is moving beaven and earth to es-

tablish secret relations with Russia. Napoteon's Reverence.
An old lady in Brussels, who recently elebrated her 100th birthday, relates that when Napoleon passed through her native village of Fumar, in 1810. s possent having fallen on his knees to sak a favor, the emperor said "Get tip, and never kneel except to God!"Chicago Inter Ocean

at a political meeting that was not advertised nor spoken of until 24 hours beforehand, says the Heppner correspon deat to the Oregonian, met at the opera house Saturday night, the occasion being the last meeting of the Morrow County McKinley and Hobart Club. The speaker of the evening wee Frank Motter, of Portland, who, at the outset, told the popocrats that if they had any questions was loaded to the chin with information. and desirous of unloading. Only one person had the temerity to prepound one which was: "Why would the dollar under free coinage be worth only 58 say. "Simply because," said the speakof money in the dollar." Then he went into a discussion of the

money question, and in eloquent and burning words denounced the Bryan A phoche soon built in my shed, and policy. It is admitted by all that Mr. Motter's argument on this question was by far the best that has been made here during the campaign. He then took up the tariff, and made an eloquent plea for protection, comparing our present conditions with those of 1892. He then took up federal interference, and the loasting the Bryanites got was such as they never before received here. Mr. Motter calls everything by its proper name, and proved every statement he made in a logical argumentative manner that carried conviction to the minds of his auditors. The enthusiasm was unfrequently as he made his happy hits. About 500 people were in attendance. Mr. Motter is a vote getter, and did good work for the cause here. At the close of the meeting every voter who intended to vote for McKinley was asked running their heads under a leaf and to stand and give three cheers. About sponded, and the cheers were given with a vim and will that leaves no doubt as to Morrow county going for McKinley by to their mother and their instinct, was 75 to 125 majority. [The Gazette believes that Morrow county will go for McKinbling. So perfect is this instinct that ley but will be satisfied by a much once, when I laid them on the leaves smaller majority than that given by our worthy Oregonian reporter.—ED]

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Won Their Case. H. H. Hendricks returned from Canget the road opened up Parrish creek was to bring trade to Heppper; the real object was to provide a county road for county to the camp Watson mountains. Lish Sperry of Heppner was present in the interests of the sheepmen, and emed besides Mr. Carener, who pooled their interests to make it a test case. The court sestained the writ of review, and the proceedings establishing the road were declared illegal. The town of Heppner will sustain very little loss amount expended in opening the read, as but little trade would ever have reached it over that routs. - Fossil Journal.

The Journal is wrong. Heppner a well as Mitchell people wanted the road because Hoppner is the nearest market for Mitchell.

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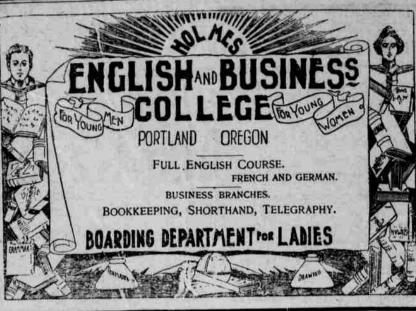
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