

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Representative, E. L. FREELAND, of Heppner.

For Sheriff, D. A. HAMILTON, of Heppner.

For Clerk, VAWTER CRAWFORD, of Heppner.

For Treasurer, MAT LICHTENTHAL, of Heppner.

For Assessor, J. F. WILLIS, of Lexington.

For Co. School Superintendent, J. W. SHIPLEY, of Heppner.

For Co. Commissioner, J. L. HOWARD, of Pine City.

For Coroner, E. R. HUNLOCK, of Heppner.

THE renomination of Hon. Thos. Tongue by the republicans of the first congressional district was a fitting reward for faithful services rendered. Mr. Tongue will be elected and continue to represent Oregon in the halls of congress.

THE press dispatches this morning state that the president will oppose all measures looking to the government interfering to establish the independence of Cuba. However, congress seems determined on taking this course. It is time Spain was punished and driven from the Western hemisphere. Her insolence should be tolerated no longer.

MR. ELLIS has been turned down, but we venture the assertion that the people of the second congressional district will have cause to regret that such has been the case before his successor is elected. The Gazette will do all in its power to elect Mr. Moody, but at this particular time in our history it would have been wise to return to congress from this district a man who has proved by experience his eminent fitness for the place.

THE state convention at Astoria proceeded to business yesterday in a harmonious manner and will put up a ticket that will be elected. The republicans of the state are getting together and will stand united in the impending conflict, prepared to down the fusion combination completely. Oregon has no desire to be placed in the condition of her sister on the north, who is now suffering the consequences of her folly in having turned the state over to the reform (?) forces at her last election. Knock 'em out now and it will not be necessary to repudiate them hereafter.

IN intervening in Cuba this government has no intention of making a war of conquest, but in the language of President McKinley is merely endeavoring "to fulfill a duty to humanity by ending a situation the indefinite prolongation of which has become insufferable." Therefore whether the war will go further than is necessary to drive the Spanish out of Cuba will depend upon the Spanish themselves. While the official plan of operations is not known outside of those who are intrusted with the duty of carrying it out, it is understood that the initial naval demonstrations of this government will be made against Cuba alone, and that no hostile movements against the Spanish colonies in the Philippine islands, the Canary islands, or Porto Rico will be made unless the opposition of the Spanish navy to our taking possession of Cuba shall make such steps necessary.

PEOPLE who express the opinion that President McKinley should make greater haste in action in the Cuban-Spanish matter probably do not take into consideration all the difficulties which are apparent to the man who realizes the immense responsibility attached to his individual action in the matter. There has been a constant cry for years that the United States was absolutely and notoriously unprepared for war, yet people are demanding that the president shall jump into a war with merely a few days' preparation, and that too, a war in which a navy and coast defenses would be the most important features, and for the lack of which we should suffer most. Every day of delay is precious to those who are making preparations for war; and to

bring about active operations before preparations can be completed would be to court disaster to our seacoast cities and perhaps defeat for the navy. Besides this, there must be taken into consideration the fact that a war which would necessitate the sending of troops to Cuba and a constant communication between this country and that island would be almost certain to introduce yellow fever in the South, and thus endanger millions of lives in this country. It is not because of unwillingness on the part of the president to maintain the honor and dignity of the nation or to protect those in Cuba who are suffering, but because he realizes the danger of entering upon a war before proper preparation has been made, and the importance of averting hostilities if this can be done in a manner consistent with the facts.

According to a celebrated anatomist there are upwards of 5,000,000 little glands in the human stomach. These glands pour out the digestive juices which dissolve or digest the food. Indigestion is want of juice, weakness of glands, need of help to restore the health of these organs. The best and most natural help is that given by Shaker Digestive Cordial. Natural, because it supplies the materials needed by the glands to prepare the digestive juices. Because it strengthens and invigorates the glands and the stomach, until they are able to do their work alone. Shaker Digestive Cordial cures indigestion certainly and permanently. It does so by natural means, and therein lies the secret of its wonderful and unvaried success. At druggists, price 10 cents to \$1.00 per bottle.

PRESS COMMENT.

Great as have been the victories of war the victories of peace have been greater. Mr. McKinley, president of this great peaceful nation, has shown commendable sagacity and statesmanship by expanding every peaceful method of the solution of the Maine disaster and the Cuban question before possibly resorting to the arbitrament of war. The hot heads that burned him in effigy in Virginia recently and the impatient rabble that congregates on street corners and denounce his "weakness," give evidence that they have but lightly weighed the responsibility that rests upon the man answerable to the whole country and to the wide world.—More Observer.

The middle of the readers are gaining strength every day. Upon sober, second thought, and reflection there are many populists who begin to understand where they are at. They do not relish the idea of having it thrown at them for years to come, that they forsake their party and abandoned their principles to elect a few men to office.—Linn County Republican.

The London Spectator has seen a new light. It has been contemplating Democracy as exemplified by President McKinley and the American people since the Maine disaster. Not long ago it expressed its disdain of governments where the people rule, but it is constrained to admit that the selfpossession of the American president and people has given it new ideas. About the greatest advantage that the war, if it comes, can bring to us, as we look upon it, will be that when it shall be over, the light of this republic will have a new glory as the nation turns to it. It will be shown that it only accepts war when war could be no longer postponed in honor; that then as one man the people accepted it with a unanimity which was never before seen; that from sea to sea they responded; that the call of states was, in its tone, like the summons of the judgment angel, and the response was as though the universe was sounding the assembly. When the work shall be finished the world will look on and see the armies disband and merge back into the ranks of peace, and that will be more impressive to men in the lands of thrones and standing armies than even the mighty awakening. There will be ships sunk at sea, there will be battles fought on land, but no one will be doubtful about the final result. In the

democrats and populists have found another man they can not excite with their noise, besides big Tom Reed. It is President McKinley. He stands like a stone wall while the bell of party zeal rings and seethes in affected frenzy.—Salem Statesman.

Tax fleets of America and Spain are getting ready for action. It seems to be the general impression that the two navies are pretty evenly matched, but we of the U. S. have little fears as to what will be the result of the conflict. Spain will be licked and that promptly, too.

THE COMING EVENT. Manager Garrigue is fortunate in securing the clever artist, Miss Janet Waldrof for one night, Wednesday, April 20th. The company comes very highly recommended by both the press and the public. They have just closed a very successful engagement at the Markham, Portland, and made a most successful tour of California. The management guarantees it to be the very best that has ever appeared in Heppner or money will be refunded. The following is a clipping from the Oregonian: Portland theatre goes expected to see a fairly good play Thursday evening but they were disappointed—that is, they were agreeably disappointed. The drama Ingomar is a sermon but not drowsy, heroic, but not of the "Avenue" base villain type, instructive but not wearisome, entertaining but not trivial, inspiring but not artificial, being true to nature in every line. In Mary Lovel's dramatization the beautiful German legend of Hellecin setting has lost none of the grandeur of the original tongue. One needs no knowledge of the tale to follow the plot of the play. It unfolds with great lucidity without insulting the hearers' intelligence by those usual but abominable long-drawn-out explanations. The rendition of this play Thursday evening was such a triumph of histrionic art as long to be remembered by those so fortunate to be present. The title

AT TAYLOR COLLEGE.

Wife of President Wright Thankful to PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND.



At Taylor college Upland, Indiana one of the buildings, "The Maria Wright Hall," bears the name of the donor on the corner stone. Maria Wright is the wife of Rev. John R. Wright, the president of the college, as well as president of the "National Association of Local Preachers," a familiar name, especially to Methodists, all over the country. If anyone has known the luxury of doing good the beloved wife and co-worker of the president of Taylor college has enjoyed her share. In the same helpful spirit with which she has helped many a poor struggling student by something more substantial than good advice, Mrs. Wright writes to the proprietors of Paine's celery compound hoping someone may be benefited by Paine's celery compound, as her letter shows that she has been: Washington, D. C., May 24, 1897. 1337 10th St., N. W. Wells Richardson & Co. Dear Sirs:—I find your Paine's celery compound of much benefit as a tonic. Since taking it I feel stronger. I take pleasure in recommending it. Respectfully, Mrs. H. Maria Wright. Every person who has ever taken Paine's celery compound has observed

how soon it regulates the bowels and clears he whites of the eyes of that yellow jaundice look. Another witness of its invigorating capacity that may escape the notice of persons not accustomed to ordinarily employing this test is its effects upon the pulse. Observe the firm, regular, full pulse that was before uncertain, fluttering and feeble. The great susceptibility of women to worry is heightened by the fact that she leads a more confined, monotonous life, narrowed down to the four walls of home the greater part of the day. Paine's celery compound is just what such nervous, depressed persons need to restore their nerves to energy and to lift them out of their constipated, dyspeptic habit of body. Paine's celery compound counteracts the exhausting strain of work by its strong inducement to the delicate tissues to take more food. It plainly induces the nerves and brain to feed themselves more liberally, and has thus saved countless men and women from ebriotic neuralgia, rheumatism, sleeplessness and falling mental power. No remedy has been discovered so rich in flesh forming and energy-producing constituents as Paine's celery compound.

role was taken by Mr. Wm. McVey and the star, Miss Janet Waldrof, played Parthenia. While the support was excellent, especially that rendered by Mr. Murdoch as Polydor, the success of the production was due mainly to the splendid work of the two leading characters. Ingomar, the barbarian, leader of mountain banditti, the strong hearted, the son of honor, the lover of Parthenia, was brought down from ancient Greece to the modern world—a living, breathing presence. Miss Janet Waldrof is in truth a star, though not yet risen far above the horizon—this being her first season—the star promises to become an orb of the first magnitude. In passing it may be mentioned that her instructor, Mrs. Ada Dow Carrier, who is with the company and who "brought out" Julia Marlowe, is of the opinion that Miss Waldrof's career before the footlight a promises fairer than even the great Marlowe's.

role was taken by Mr. Wm. McVey and the star, Miss Janet Waldrof, played Parthenia. While the support was excellent, especially that rendered by Mr. Murdoch as Polydor, the success of the production was due mainly to the splendid work of the two leading characters. Ingomar, the barbarian, leader of mountain banditti, the strong hearted, the son of honor, the lover of Parthenia, was brought down from ancient Greece to the modern world—a living, breathing presence. Miss Janet Waldrof is in truth a star, though not yet risen far above the horizon—this being her first season—the star promises to become an orb of the first magnitude. In passing it may be mentioned that her instructor, Mrs. Ada Dow Carrier, who is with the company and who "brought out" Julia Marlowe, is of the opinion that Miss Waldrof's career before the footlight a promises fairer than even the great Marlowe's.

role was taken by Mr. Wm. McVey and the star, Miss Janet Waldrof, played Parthenia. While the support was excellent, especially that rendered by Mr. Murdoch as Polydor, the success of the production was due mainly to the splendid work of the two leading characters. Ingomar, the barbarian, leader of mountain banditti, the strong hearted, the son of honor, the lover of Parthenia, was brought down from ancient Greece to the modern world—a living, breathing presence. Miss Janet Waldrof is in truth a star, though not yet risen far above the horizon—this being her first season—the star promises to become an orb of the first magnitude. In passing it may be mentioned that her instructor, Mrs. Ada Dow Carrier, who is with the company and who "brought out" Julia Marlowe, is of the opinion that Miss Waldrof's career before the footlight a promises fairer than even the great Marlowe's.

role was taken by Mr. Wm. McVey and the star, Miss Janet Waldrof, played Parthenia. While the support was excellent, especially that rendered by Mr. Murdoch as Polydor, the success of the production was due mainly to the splendid work of the two leading characters. Ingomar, the barbarian, leader of mountain banditti, the strong hearted, the son of honor, the lover of Parthenia, was brought down from ancient Greece to the modern world—a living, breathing presence. Miss Janet Waldrof is in truth a star, though not yet risen far above the horizon—this being her first season—the star promises to become an orb of the first magnitude. In passing it may be mentioned that her instructor, Mrs. Ada Dow Carrier, who is with the company and who "brought out" Julia Marlowe, is of the opinion that Miss Waldrof's career before the footlight a promises fairer than even the great Marlowe's.

role was taken by Mr. Wm. McVey and the star, Miss Janet Waldrof, played Parthenia. While the support was excellent, especially that rendered by Mr. Murdoch as Polydor, the success of the production was due mainly to the splendid work of the two leading characters. Ingomar, the barbarian, leader of mountain banditti, the strong hearted, the son of honor, the lover of Parthenia, was brought down from ancient Greece to the modern world—a living, breathing presence. Miss Janet Waldrof is in truth a star, though not yet risen far above the horizon—this being her first season—the star promises to become an orb of the first magnitude. In passing it may be mentioned that her instructor, Mrs. Ada Dow Carrier, who is with the company and who "brought out" Julia Marlowe, is of the opinion that Miss Waldrof's career before the footlight a promises fairer than even the great Marlowe's.

role was taken by Mr. Wm. McVey and the star, Miss Janet Waldrof, played Parthenia. While the support was excellent, especially that rendered by Mr. Murdoch as Polydor, the success of the production was due mainly to the splendid work of the two leading characters. Ingomar, the barbarian, leader of mountain banditti, the strong hearted, the son of honor, the lover of Parthenia, was brought down from ancient Greece to the modern world—a living, breathing presence. Miss Janet Waldrof is in truth a star, though not yet risen far above the horizon—this being her first season—the star promises to become an orb of the first magnitude. In passing it may be mentioned that her instructor, Mrs. Ada Dow Carrier, who is with the company and who "brought out" Julia Marlowe, is of the opinion that Miss Waldrof's career before the footlight a promises fairer than even the great Marlowe's.

Advertisement for E. W. Rhea & Co. featuring 'Last Week' and 'This Week' with 'Boys & Youths' Clothing' and 'HATS!'. The ad includes a list of goods and prices, and a notice of intention for land office at La Grande, Oregon.

Advertisement for T. R. Howard's 'The Leader Of Course!' featuring 'The Beginning of this New Year 1898.' and 'A good, clean stock, bought at reasonable figures, is a "joy forever." That's what you'll find at T. R. HOWARD'S Heppner, Oregon.'

Advertisement for CONSER & WARREN, LEADING DRUGGISTS. A complete stock of pure and fresh drugs always in stock. Careful attention paid to filling of prescriptions.

Advertisement for HEPPNER TRANSFER CO'S. Billed express is coming. Does delivery work on short order, 10 cents and upwards. This wagon is No. 4, and leave your order with it, or at "Central" telephone office. WE MOVE ANYTHING!

Advertisement for MAT HALVORSEN, LEADING MERCHANT OF IONE. Keeps A General Stock of Merchandise. Including all the Staples, Hardware, Tin-ware, Harness, Stockmen's Supplies, Wood and Willowware. First Class Goods and Low Prices is his motto. MAT HALVORSEN, IONE, OREGON.

Advertisement for A. ABRAHAM SICK, Merchant Tailoring! Mr. Abraham Sick is the pioneer tailor of Heppner. His work is always first class and satisfaction guaranteed. CALL AND SEE ME. ON MAY STREET