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For the Counties of

Baker and Grant.

The BEDROCK DEMOCRAT has more
BONA FIDE, paying subscribers in Baker
County, than has any other two papers pub-
lished in the State. We put no man's name
on our subscription list unless we have orders
so to do.

Baker County—Baker City.

We have been requested by sev-
eral of our citizens, to give in the
DEMOCRAT a description of our
county and city, with their present
and future prospects.

It is a hard and difficult subject
for any one to write about and es-
pecially for us, who have written so
much and so often thereon. What
we here write will be as we see and
know the facts without any intention
to exaggerate or detract from the
merits or demerits of this portion of
Oregon.

Baker county is the South east
county in the State. It is about two
hundred miles long from north to
south and about sixty miles wide
from east to west. The face of the
country is broken, there being a
great portion of it occupied by moun-
tains and foot hills. The mountains
as a general thing are covered with
the finest of timber consisting of
Pine, Fir and Tamarac, which ex-
tends well down the foot hills. Be-
tween the various ranges of moun-
tains are to be found Valleys of a
greater or less extent, which are
well adapted for agricultural pur-
poses. The soil is rich and produ-
ces well of everything planted ex-
cept corn—the nights being too cold
for this grain to do well, although
in some of the Valleys, such as
Burnt River and Willow Creek, corn
does well. The foot hills when wa-
ter can be got on to them, produces
the best of wheat, oats and barley—
reaching as high as from forty to
sixty bushels of wheat and from
seventy to one hundred bushels of
oats to the acre. The lands in all
the valleys yield an abundance of
grain and all kinds of vegetables to
the acre; this land requires but lit-
tle irrigation.

There are large bodies of good ag-
ricultural lands yet vacant in the
different portions of the county,
that can be taken as homesteads or
pre-empted. In the portions of the
county, along the main thorough-
fares where the settlements are most-
ly located, the best lands are occu-
pied, but the settlers, or a great
many of them, are willing to sell
their lands for about what the im-
provements cost them, and in some
instances less. Heretofore stock-
raising has been the great business
of most of the settlers in Baker coun-
ty, and range is getting short in the
older settled portions of the county
hence there are those who wish to
sell their present places of abode so
that they may be able to move to
places where they can obtain more
and better range for their stock.

The valleys are all void of timber
which for firewood, fencing and
building purposes has to be procur-
ed from the hills and mountains
which surround them.

Wheat, oats and barley sell at
from one to two cents per pound,
owing to the productiveness of the
season and the amount sown—this
season the price is one cent per
pound—gold. There is but a small
amount of wheat sown in the coun-
ty owing to the fact that we have no
mills in the county to manufacture
it into flour—there being only one
mill in the county, and its capacity
is not to exceed twenty barrels of
flour per day. With good grist
mills, placed so as to use our wa-
ter power, flour could be manufact-
ured very cheaply, and our farmers
would raise enough wheat to keep
the mills in operation. As it is now
the flour used in the county has to
be brought into it by teams from
Union county, and from Walla Walla
valley, Washington Territory, which
causes a steady outflow of the
precious metal and is one of the
great causes to produce hard times
in our county. Vegetables bear a
good price, when the quantity that
can be raised per acre is taken into
consideration—potatoes sell for one

cent per pound, cabbage one to two
cents and onions from three to four
cents per pound.

Those who have tried fruit rais-
ing are satisfied that apples, pears,
plums and all kinds of small fruits
will do well here. At the present
time our supply of apples, pears and
plums are obtained from Grande
Ronde and Walla Walla valleys and
are sold at from three and a half to
five cents per pound.

Our climate is mild—the tempera-
ture is very seldom below zero in the
winter and hardly ever goes above
ninety-six degrees in the summer.
The water, as in all mountainous
countries, is good. We have no
chills and fever here, as a general
thing, but little other sickness.

This is called a very healthy cli-
mate and county by our oldest set-
tlers.

We have an ordinary common school
system, with here and there high
schools.

Our taxes for State, county and
all purposes in this county this year
is thirty-three mills on a dollar with
a fair prospect that in the future it
will be less.

Stock ranges in price from three
dollars to twenty five and thirty dol-
lars—yearlings three dollars, cows
and calves from twelve dollars on up
according to the fineness of the blood,
and four year old steers from twenty
five to thirty dollars per head. Sheep
from four dollars a head on up.
Horses range from twenty-five dol-
lars on up—American horses range
from sixty to one hundred and fifty
dollars. The kind that sell for twen-
ty-five dollars are Cayuse or Indian
ponies.

The greatest wealth of our county,
at present, is our Quartz and placer
mines, of which we will write in our
next.

Our Adm County Letter.

BOISE CITY, I. T. Nov. 7 1874.

EDITOR DEMOCRAT:—According to
promise I send you the election re-
turns as far as heard from up to this
time. These are reported majorities
and are correct as far as this county is
concerned: For District Attorney, 3d
District, F. E. Ensign, no opposi-
tion. For Territorial Assembly, J. H.
McCarty, and John B. Pierce. For
Sheriff, J. D. Agnew. For Treasur-
er, Charles Bilderback, For Auditor
and Recorder, N. M. Hanthorn. For
Assessor and Tax Collector, J. M. Thomp-
son. For County Commissioners, Wm. Gess, A.
Rossi. For Superintendent of Public
Instruction, Jas. H. Whison. For County
Surveyor, S. M. Jeffreys. For Coroner,
doubtful For Justices of the Peace, Louis
Scholl, James Peck. For Constables,
I. L. Tiner, George Gumbert. All
Democrats.

For Members Legislative Council,
A. H. Robi, H. E. Prickett, For Mem-
bers of Legislative Assembly, J. H.
Paddock, Orlando Robbins. For Probate
Judge, J. G. Peck. For County Commis-
sioners, Chas. Simpson. For Coroner,
doubtful All Republicans.

Joseph Pinkham, the efficient U.
S. Marshal, of this Territory, is at
present, absent on a business trip to
Oneida County.

Mr. Carr, as fine a gentleman and
one of the best printers in Idaho,
who has been foreman for the past
year in the Statesman office leaves
for his old home in Wisconsin to-
morrow morning by stage. Homer
Kelly, son of Judge Kelly, editor of
the Statesman, takes charge of the
mechanical department of the office
hereafter. Look out for a great im-
provement in the paper.

Bill Bryon, defeated candidate for
Sheriff, blames the Republican
friends of Bennett for his defeat, as
they traded him off to get votes for
Bennett. Two years ago he carried
this precinct by 65 majority; this
year he carried it by 1. He says
hereafter he is an anti-Grant Admin-
istration man, and will use all his
influence for the removal of all such
persons who hold office in this Ter-
ritory.

The probability is we carry the
whole of Boise County except Pro-
bate Judge.

Returns from Alturas Co. indicate
that it has elected a republican Sher-
iff and given Bennett between 115
and 140 majority.

Boise County gave 200 majority
for Penn.

A DEMOCRAT.

Judge Snell has become so ab-
sorbed in the routine duties of his
office, that, in concluding a mar-
riage ceremony the other evening,
he substituted for the usual formu-
la, "You will now stand committed
until the fine and costs are paid."



DEMOCRATIC VICTORIES!

The Corruptionists routed,
Horse, Foot and Dragons.

The Forty-fourth Congress almost
two-thirds Democratic majority.

The Republican Party gone
to grass.

New York Papers on Elections.

New York, Nov. 4.—The Herald
this morning says of yesterday's
elections that the canvass closes the
political career of General Grant, and
that the third term is buried
forever. The Herald admonishes
Grant to devote the remaining years
of his political career to retrieving
mistakes that have brought discredit
upon his administration and defeat
upon his party.

The Times says the result of the
elections will not be a surprise to
anybody. The Times did everything
possible to avert defeat, but the
leaders were deaf to its advice. Un-
less the Republican party contracted
greater wisdom, or good fortune dur-
ing the next two years, the Times
predicts that Tilden will be Grant's
successor.

The Tribune says the verdict of
the country against Grantism is de-
livered. The questions before the
people were whether the administra-
tion deserves public confidence and
whether it ought to be perpetuated,
both of which have been answered
in the negative.

The World says it is as much a
victory for the patriotic masses of
the Republican party as for the Dem-
ocrats.

The Sun says that Grant's admin-
istration has been shook to atoms.
The overthrow is complete and ter-
rific, and that it is the end of Grant
and a finishing blow to the third
term question.

We take the following election
news from the Owyhee Daily Avas-
lance of Nov. 5th:

Nevada dispatches indicate the
election of Bradley for Governor.
The election returns are not in nor the
vote counted so as to enable us to say
anything about the State ticket. The
signs are that Sharon will have the
Legislature, that Bradley will have
the State by a small majority, and
that Woodburn (Rep.) will be
elected to Congress by 300 to 400.
The vote can't all be counted till
Saturday morning.

Alabama elects the Conservative
State ticket by 10,000, and five Con-
servatives out of the seven Congress-
men.

In New Jersey the Democrats elect
their Governor by 17,000 majority,
and five out of seven Congressmen.

The Democrats gain three Con-
gressmen in Alabama.

In Western Pennsylvania the Dem-
ocrats elect nine Congressmen. It
is believed to be barely possible that
the Republicans may have a majori-
ty in the Legislature, and be able to
elect the U. S. Senator. The Re-
publicans lose from 7 to 9 members
in the State.

Michigan elects 6 Republicans
and 2 Democrats to Congress. The
Legislature is Republican.

Georgia has gained two Democrat-
ic Congressmen.

In the Sixth District of Maryland,
the Democrats gain one Congress-
man.

The latest from South Carolina in-
dicates the election of Chamberlain
(Rep.) for Governor, one Conserva-
tive and one Republican Congress-
man, with three districts yet hang-
ing in doubt.

In Illinois the Republicans elect 7
and the opposition 12 members of
Congress. The Democrats carry the
State by a large majority.

J. Proctor Knott is elected to Con-
gress from Kentucky.

The very latest returns from Pen-
sylvania give the State to the Dem-
ocrats by 3,000 to 5,000 majority, and
16 Democratic to 11 Republican Con-
gressmen.

Missouri has gone Democratic.
Jacobs (Rep.) is elected Delegate
to Congress in Washington Territory
by 500 majority.

Stevens (Ind.) is elected Delegate
to Congress in Arizona.

Gaston's majority in Massachu-
setts is set at 7,141. The other
State officers elect are Republicans.
The Republicans also have the Leg-
islature.

Democratic Governors are elected
in Mississippi, New Jersey, and
Delaware. There is a clean sweep
of Congressional delegations in Dela-
ware, Alabama, Georgia, Maryland,
Texas, Virginia and Tennessee, and
five out of six Democratic Congress-
men gained in Louisiana.

Wickham, Tammany candidate for
Mayor of New York City, is elected
by 8,500 over both other candidates.

Returns from the Texas election
indicate the election of Democrats
in all of her six districts.

Tennessee has gone Democratic
by 25,000 to 30,000 majority. All
the Congressional delegation is
Democratic except the First and
Second Districts, which are doubt-
ful. Both houses of the Legislature
are largely Democratic.

In Rhode Island, Ames, in the
First and Ballou, in the Second Dis-
trict, both Republicans are elected to
Congress. The vote is light.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—A Washington
special says the President in conver-
sation to day admitted his chagrin
at the result of the elections, and
there is good authority for the
statement by one of his immediate
associates, that he will, at the prop-
er time, indicate his preference for
E. B. Washburne as his successor.
In his Message to Congress next
month he will, according to the same
authority take such grounds against
the Credit Mobilier fraud corrup-
tionists of the Republican party, as to
direct attention to Washburne as one
of the pure and incorruptible men of
the party, on whose record no tarn-
ish is to be found.

A Times special says the President
has taken the Republican defeat
with great indifference. He expressed
some surprise at the revolution in
Massachusetts, but otherwise, as
far as is known, he said nothing.
To day he refused to see any one but
Secretary Bristow, with whom he
was closeted half an hour. After
that he was reported unwell.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 4.—The Sen-
ate has two or three Democratic ma-
jority. The House is claimed by
both sides by six or eight majority.

New York, Nov. 4.—Tables made
up to night of members elect of the
next United States House of Repre-
sentatives, show a Democratic majori-
ty of 56 reported.

Returns from Florida show that
both districts elect Republican Con-
gressmen.

The following results of the Con-
gressional election in Massachusetts
may be accepted as positive: First
District—Balfinton, Rep. elected
by a large majority. Second—Har-
ris, Rep. by a full majority. Third
—Pierce, Rep. by a reduced majori-
ty. Fourth—Frost, Rep. by 10 ma-
jority. Fifth—Baiks, Ind. by 5,000
majority. Sixth—Thompson beats
Butler by at least 1,500. Seventh—
Tarbox, Dem. is elected by 1,000
majority. Eighth—Warren, Dem.
is elected by a large majority. Ninth
—Howe, Rep. 77 majority. Tenth
—Seeley, Ind. 940 majority. Elev-
enth—Chapin, Dem. is elected
over Alexander.

In the Legislature, the House
will be Republican, in favor of Li-
cense, and the Senate is about equal-
ly divided.

Alabama.
MONTGOMERY, 5.—The Legislature
will stand about sixty Democrats to
forty Republicans.

Arkansas.
LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 5.—From in-
complete official returns Democrats
claim the electi n of their entire
Congressional delegation.

Illinois.
Chicago, Nov. 5.—A special to the
Evening Post and Mail from Elgin,
Illinois, says fuller returns from the
election in the 4th district indicate
Furnsworth's election over Hurlburt
by a small majority. The result of
the Congressional contest in the 2nd
and 3d districts in this State will
only be decided by the official canvass
which will be made to morrow.

The Evening Journal concedes
Harrison's election in the 2d and
claims Farwell's election in the 3d
district, but it is impossible to get
reliable returns from either. Can-
field (Dem.) in the 1st has between
500 and 600 majority. The result in
the other districts is as telegraphed
last night.

Kansas.
ATCHISON, Nov. 5.—Returns from
eighty two legislative districts elect
sixty Republicans, ten Reformers,
nine Democrats and two Independ-
ent Republicans on local issues.

Of twenty districts not heard from
fifteen will probably elect Republi-
cans. This gives the Republicans
about two thirds in the lower House.

Louisiana.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5.—In the
First Congressional District Gibson
(Dem.) has a majority over Sypher
of about 3,500. In the Second Dis-
trict Ellis (Dem.) has a majority
over Dibble of about 2,000. In the
Third district additional returns in-
dicate the election of Darral (Rep.)
by 5,000 majority. There is nothing
additional from the other districts.

Massachusetts.
BOSTON, Nov. 5.—There is a full
Republican Council elected to advise
and consult with Gov. Gaston.

Minnesota.
ST. PAUL, Nov. 5.—The Republi-
cans claim the Legislature by 18 ma-
jority on joint ballot, which will be
the same as last year.

Missouri.
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 5.—Meagre re-
turns show that the Democratic ma-
jority in the State will be from 30,000
to 40,000. The Congressional dele-
gation will be entirely Democratic.

New Jersey.
JERSEY CITY, Nov. 5.—Phelps (Rep)
for Congress, has a majority of 17.
This result is sustained by count-
ing for him all ballots bearing the
name of W. W. Phelps and Wm.
Walter Phelps, of which there are
22.

Pennsylvania.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—The eve-
ning Telegraph says the Democratic
State ticket is pretty certainly elect-
ed. Gen. McClelland undoubtedly
defeats Gen. Beath for Secretary of
internal affairs; Judge Olmstead,
Republican candidate for Lieut.
Governor, leads his ticket here and
elsewhere, and may be possibly elect-
ed by a small majority but the chan-
ces appear to be against him. The
Senate will stand 28 Republican to
22 Democrat, but the House will

have from 10 to 12 Democratic ma-
jority, making the Legislature Dem-
ocrat on joint ballot and securing to
the Democrats a U. S. Senator in
place of Scott, Rep.

New York, Nov. 5.—Samuel J.
Rauhall, Dem. telegraphs from Phila-
delphia: I feel certain that we have
the State by over four thousand ma-
jority, with a majority on joint bal-
lot in the Legislature and sixteen
Congressmen.

South Carolina.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—United
States Marshal Wallace, of South
Carolina, telegraphs to Attorney
General Williams that Chamberlain
is elected Governor by 20,000 ma-
jority, and that five Republican Con-
gressmen are elected. No serious
disturbances are reported.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 5.—The News
and Courier from incomplete returns
concedes the election of Chamberlain
by about 9,000 majority; also the
election of W. A. Hall, over
Hoge, Rep. to Congress.

Tennessee.
NASHVILLE, Nov. 5.—Thornburgh
Rep. is elected to Congress in the
Second District. McFarland, Dem.
is elected in the First District over
Frederick R. Butler. This makes
the Congressional delegation stand
9 Democrats to 1 Republican. The
Legislature is nearly unanimously
Democratic. The Democratic ma-
jority for Governor is over 40,000.

Virginia.
RICHMOND, Nov. 5.—A Danville
dispatch claims that Cabell, Conserva-
tive, is elected from the Fifth Dis-
trict. Douglas, Conservative, in
the First District defeats Sener,
present member. Piatt, Rep. is
elected in the Second District. The
Congressional delegation from Vir-
ginia stands 7 Conservatives, 2 Re-
publicans. Conservative gain, 3.

A long-winded orator is said to
have a sleeping car attached to his
train of thought.

Gild a big knave and little honest
men will worship him.

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Baker City, Nov. 11, 1874. n27fd.

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CLEAVER'S HALL,

In Baker City. A general invitation is ex-
tended to all to participate. The best of mu-
sic will be engaged. A good supper will be
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M. D. Trinity University, } 1851.

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Baker City, Oregon, Nov. 10, 1874.-y

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are hereby notified that unless they call and
settle their accounts before the First of De-
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S. B. McCORD.
November 10, 1874. n27fd



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