

Bedrock Democrat.

J. M. SHEPHERD, EDITOR.

BAKER CITY, DECEMBER 10, 1873.

THE BEDROCK DEMOCRAT
Has the Largest Circulation of any
Paper Published in Eastern Oregon.

OFFICIAL PAPER
For the Counties of
Baker and Grant.

THE BEDROCK DEMOCRAT,
The Old, Reliable and Well Established
DEMOCRATIC PAPER

OF

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Can and will furnish more good reading
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than any other paper in Oregon,
For Less Money.

We will send the

Bedrock Democrat,

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AND

Wood's Household Magazine,

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THE DEMOCRAT contains 38 columns every
week; it is the Official Paper for Baker and
Grant counties, and the Lady's Book and
Wood's Household Magazine are two of the
best Magazines published.

Now is the Time to Subscribe.

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of them giving out or dying before the end
of the year.

THE BEDROCK DEMOCRAT now has a
larger paying subscription list than any
other two papers published in

EASTERN OREGON,

and is constantly and rapidly increasing in
circulation, and is the best

Advertising Medium

East of the Cascade Mountains. It is the
Live, Peoples' Paper—it is owned by no
King or Queen—and works for the inter-
ests of the People, the Democratic Party,
and of Eastern Oregon.

DAILY MAIL TO CANYON CITY.

In our last issue we mentioned the
fact that Canyon City was without a
daily mail, but the fact is that they
only have two mails a week—a weekly
mail from the Dalles, and a weekly
mail from Boise City, and neither
of these mails in the winter time ar-
riving on time, and, in fact, we are
informed, that it has been the cus-
tom of the mail carrier on the Boise
City route, in the winter time, to
dump a large portion of the mail
matter into some old cabin or some
tunnel and there let it remain till
the next Spring or Summer. Dur-
ing last Winter we know of a num-
ber of letters that were sent to Can-
yon City that have not yet arrived
there, neither have they been return-
ed to the writers of them at this
place, and the supposition is that
they are still cached in some secret
or good hiding place where they may
never come to light.

The Canyon City people grumble
at these vexatious delays of their
mail matter, and under all the cir-
cumstances they have good cause
for so doing. They contend, and we
think justly so, that their mail fac-
ilities are not as ample as they are
justly entitled to, and we hope that
they may soon obtain relief in rela-
tion to this matter. It would be a
great amendment for them to have
at least a tri weekly mail, but they
should have a daily mail to meet all
their demands and necessities. From
Baker City to Canyon City the dis-
tance is only about ninety miles by
the way of Auburn, Deer Creek,
Head of Burnt River and Prairie
City, and the road across the coun-
try is a good one and could be easily
kept open the year round, and by
this route it would be an easy matter
to carry a daily or tri weekly mail,
and at a moderate cost to the Depart-
ment, not more than it now costs to
carry the weekly mail from Boise
City to Canyon City. By the Eldo-
rado route the distance would not be
half as great as it is from Boise City,
as the mail from Boise City has to
pass through Eldorado to go to Can-
yon City. At Baker City we have
two daily mails each day—one from
the East and one from the West, and
to supply Canyon City from this city
daily or tri-weekly, the people of
that section would be in close con-
nection with all points from which
their important mail matter is re-
ceived. We hope that large peti-
tions may be obtained, having this
object in view, and forwarded to
Washington, and we know that our
worthy Representative, J. W. Nes-
mith, will do all in his power to
have this just and desirable object
accomplished.

NEWS SUMMARY.

The U. S. Senate organized Monday
Dec. 1st, being called to order
by Vice President Wilson. Among
other business Sumner offered a
joint resolution for an amendment of
the Constitution making the Presi-
dent's term six years, the President
to be elected by direct vote, but in-
eligible for re election, and also for
abolishing the office of Vice Presi-
dent. Conkling introduced a bill
providing for replacing into the
treasury all back pay returned, and
prohibiting the payment of such
sums as are yet uncalled for. Pratt
introduced a bill fixing the salaries
of members at \$5,000, inclusive of
traveling expenses to and from the
capital, and allowing \$200 for sta-
tionery, postage, etc.

The California Legislature failed
to effect an organization the first day
of the session; this puts off the Sena-
torial election until next Tuesday.—
The law requires that the Legisla-
ture shall proceed to the election of
United States Senator on the first
Tuesday after an organization is ef-
fected. Casserly having resigned,
there are two to elect in that State.
Gov. Haight, in an able letter, de-
clines to be a candidate. There will
have to be an election to fill the un-
expired term of Casserly, and one to
succeed him. One man can be elect-
ed to both positions. It is thought
by some that Casserly wants to be
elected for the full term, and that
this was why he resigned the balance
of the term which he had to serve.

JUDGE MOSHER, of the 2nd Judi-
cial District Court, has decided that
the action of the Board of Equaliza-
tion in raising the assessment on
specific property was illegal. That
all the Board could do was to raise
the aggregate assessment of a coun-
ty, and that it was the duty of the
County Boards of Equalization to
specify the kinds of property which
should be liable for the tax. The
case is appealed to the Supreme Court.

OREGON GRANGER.—We have re-
ceived the first No. of the Oregon
Granger, a new paper started by A.
S. Mercer, as Editor, at Albany, Or-
egon. As its name signifies the pa-
per is devoted to the interests of the
farmers and producers of the coun-
try. It presents a neat appearance;
it is eight pages—forty columns—in
size, and well filled with interesting
selected matter and well written ed-
itorials. The price of the paper is
\$2.50 per year. We wish it success,
and here is our offer for an exchange.

In Lamolite Valley, Nevada, a man
named S. S. Hedge was killed by
John Davis for an alleged seduction
of the latter's wife, and during the
affray Davis was killed by his brother
in law, a young man named Thos.
Brown. This occurred on Novem-
ber 29th.

General Sherman, in his report,
says the army has 490 men less than
the 30,000 allowed by law; but that,
from sickness, details, absences, etc.,
the actual available force will not
exceed 9,652 men. He asks that
Congress increase the force.

Bismarck continues to grow in
breadth of ideas and enlightened
statesmanship. He now encourages
quelling among officers, because, as
he explains, he wants to get rid of
the fools as expeditiously as possi-
ble.

At an election for School Superin-
tendent and Directors in Sacramen-
to, on the 1st of December, the Dem-
ocrats elected their Superintendent
by a majority of 180, and two of the
four Directors.

BELLIGERENT.—District Attorney
Ensign, of Silver City, Idaho, made
an attack on Judge Milton Kelly, of
the Statesman of Boise City, one day
last week. Mutual friends interfered
before the second blow was struck.

The British troops were whipped
in a field fight with the Ashantees,
but in another battle, where they
were behind breastworks, they whip-
ped the Ashantees, during a recent
campaign.

The news of the settlement of the
Virginian affair was received in Cuba
with perfect order, though some ex-
citement ensued.

WILL RUN.—We are informed that
the boats on the Columbia will con-
tinue to run until compelled to draw
off on account of ice.

The Secretary of War estimates
the cost of the army for the year end-
ing June 30th, 1874, at \$33,826,378,
and for 1875 at \$34,410,722.

N. H. GATES, of the Dalles, has
resigned his position as one of the
State Board of Equalization.

IDAHO WORLD.—I. H. Bowman has
sold his interest in the Idaho World
newspaper, and Geo. Ainslie has re-
tired from the editorial chair. The
World is to be an independent paper
in the future. The business man-
agement is to be under the control
of Mr. E. W. Jones, a young man
who learned his trade in the office,
and is well qualified for the position
he assumes; we do not know who the
editor is to be, but rumor says Mr.
Sutton, formerly of Placerville, will
fill the chair editorial. Success to
the boys.

The Secretary of the Navy says we
have 165 vessels, carrying 1,269 guns,
and in his report will be found some
interesting features. He asks for an
appropriation for Mare Island.

Ned Buntline is in trouble again.
A New Jersey court has decided that
he is either crazy or a natural fool,
and he wants to know how to make
that court pay damages.

CENSUS.—The census of the city of
Baltimore, which was completed by
the police on November 26th, shows
a population of 302,893.

LATE NEWS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The House
met at noon. The galleries were
crowded, as were most of the seats
in the hall. When Clerk McPherson
reached Louisiana, in calling the
roll, he stated that there were but
two unchallenged certificates from
that State, and in the cases of all
others there were conflicting sets of
papers from Warmoth and Pinch-
beck, and he had declined to enroll
either. There was a discrepancy in
the papers from the Ninth Indiana
District and from Arkansas, but two
of the four seats were represented.—
In the case of West Virginia there
was doubt as to the proper time of
holding the election, and there were
two sets of members elected on dif-
ferent days, so none have been en-
rolled. The roll being called, 278
out of 290 enrolled members answer-
ed. The House then proceeded to the
election of Speaker. Maynard
nominated James G. Blaine; Niblack
nominated Fernando Wood; Holman
nominated S. S. Cox, who said he
was not a candidate. The vote re-
sulted: Blaine, 190; Wood, 77; Cox,
2; Clymer, 1; Alex. H. Stephens, 14.
Maynard and Wood conducted Blaine
to the chair, when he made a short
address, thanking the House for the
honor conferred. Daw, a senior
member of the House, administered
the oath of office to the Speaker,
who, thereupon, proceeded to swear
in members. About five Southern
members, among them Stephens, of
Georgia, who were unable to take
the ironclad oath, took the modified
oath. The Republican caucus nomi-
nated for officers of the House were
elected. Delegates from the Terri-
tories were called, and all except
Cannon, of Utah, were sworn.

During the session of the Cabinet
to-day the President formally ten-
dered the position of Chief Justice
of the Supreme Court to Attorney
General Williams. Colonel Bristow,
of Kentucky, will be appointed At-
torney General. The nominations
will be sent to the Senate to-morrow.

ALBANY, Nov. 2.—The election
held in this city yesterday for city
officers passed off very peaceably.—
There was considerable excitement
and a great deal of interest taken
by the friends of the several candidates,
both parties polling a full vote. The
Democrats were successful in elect-
ing Mart Brown for Mayor, with the
Treasurer, Recorder and four Coun-
cillors, the Republicans electing two
of the Councilmen.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—The ship Tri-
mountain, from New York, arrived
at Cardiff this morning, bringing in-
telligence of a dreadful disaster to
the steamship Ville de Havre, which
left New York Nov. 15th for Havre,
under command of Captain Surmont.
At 2 o'clock on the morning of Nov.
23rd the Ville de Havre came in col-
lision with the British ship Lochiel,
from London for New York, and
sank. Two hundred and seventy-
six passengers of the Ville de Havre
were lost. The Tri-Mountain saved
eight and brought them to Cardiff.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—The London
Hour says it has trustworthy infor-
mation that by a privately expressed
wish of Pius IX. the Cardinals have
been in consultation, and selected
Cardinal Pecci, Archbishop of Per-
ugia, for the next Pope. He was born
in 1810, and became Cardinal in 1852.
He is a hard working Bishop. He is
called an Ultramontanist, but would
no doubt live on terms of amity with
the Italian Government. Even the
free thinkers of Italy greatly respect
Cardinal Pecci.

Escape of Gash.

The Deer Lodge, Montana, Inde-
pendent says: "James Gash, one of
the Idaho prisoners, confined in the
Missoula county jail for the murder
of Goodwin, made an assault upon
Sheriff Marion on Monday evening
last at 6 P. M., shot him in the arm
and made his escape. He was no
doubt assisted by his brother who
had been stopping around town for
several days under pretense of tak-
ing legal steps to procure his release.
Marion had just taken the prisoner
in from supper, and Ad. Gash, his
younger brother, was in the jail at
the time, having, while visiting him,
concealed a pistol which the prison-
er secured, and then asked permis-

sion to visit the privy, which was
granted; and just as Marion was pass-
ing the privy door, the prisoner fired
two shots at him breaking his left
arm above the elbow, when both rush-
ed out, and thus far have made good
their escape. It is believed that they
had horses in waiting and supplies
furnished to carry them to some
point in the British Possessions,
though an entire days search failed
to reveal a single trace of their trail.
Sheriff Marion has offered \$400 re-
ward for their arrest, and if caught,
so says our informant, they will be
roughly handled. The following is a
description of the brothers:

"James Gash is about 22 years old,
5 feet 6 or 7 inches high, round face,
beard about ten weeks old, light
mustache, heavy eyebrows.

"Ad. Gash, brother of James, is
about 21 years old, smooth round
face, stoop shouldered, 5 feet 4 or 5
inches high, small grey eyes, rather
weak.

"Messengers have been dispatched
to all points where it is possible they
may be caught, but they, having had
one night the start, may elude the
vigilance of their pursuers. The
first shot fired by Gash was the one
which struck Marion in the arm and
as it was aimed directly for his heart,
there is no doubt the intention was
to kill the Sheriff. Marion fired three
shots at the retreating figures, but
does not know that he hit either.—
He is now suffering considerably
from his wound and it is feared that
he will lose his arm. Matt, the half
breed confederate in the murder,
made no attempt to escape, and even
if he had it is probable he would have
been shot by the Gash brothers, in
punishment for his confession, which
dispelled all doubt as to the elder
Gash and himself being the murder-
ers of Goodwin. It is not probable
that either of the brothers will be
taken alive, unless surprised, as they
are supposed to be well armed and
are known to be desperate characters.
Sheriff Warren was immediately
placed in possession of all the facts,
and will make all possible efforts to
bag the fugitives should they come
this way."

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—The fol-
lowing is Mr. Casserly's letter of
resignation:

"SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28th, 1873.
"HON. NEWTON BOOTH, GOVERNOR
OF CALIFORNIA: SIR—I hereby re-
sign my unexpired term in the Sen-
ate of the United States as Senator
for California, this resignation to
take effect immediately, that the
State Legislature which meets on the
1st of next month may fill the vacan-
cy. As my intimate friends in the
Senate and elsewhere well know, I
have long tried to withdraw from
that body, and at the same time to
retire from politics and political life.
My public duties on both sides of
the continent have demanded of me,
and have received such attention as
to greatly impair my health and com-
pel me to neglect my private affairs.
The latter consideration is not a con-
trolling one, but the condition of my
health is such as to lead me to seri-
ously doubt my strength to discharge
the arduous duties of Senator for
California. I have deferred carry-
ing out my desire until the present
time, when both objects may be ac-
complished at once, and when the
Legislature, just about to meet, may
elect my successor. Very respect-
fully,

"E. CASSELY."

SENTENCE OF DR. C. G. GLASS.—
The Portland papers of November
29th have the following:

"The motion for a new trial having
been overruled, Dr. C. G. Glass, con-
victed of manslaughter in causing
the death of Mary Hardman in an
attempt to procure abortion, was
brought into Court yesterday and
sentence pronounced upon him by
Judge Upton. The prisoner, during
the progress of the trial, exhibited
but slight evidence of fear as to its
result, believing, doubtless, that he
would be acquitted. When, how-
ever, the jury brought in the verdict
of guilty, and he was locked up in
the County Jail, he gave way to de-
spair, and that he feels deeply the
disappointment of not being acquit-
ted is plainly visible in his pale and
haggard look. When asked by the
Court if he had anything to say why
sentence should not be pronounced
upon him, he arose and replied in
substance as follows:

"Yes, your Honor, I have much to
say why sentence should not be pro-
nounced upon me, but I must neces-
sarily be brief. I am innocent of
having caused the death of Mary E.
Hardman, either by the use of drugs
or instruments, in an attempt to abor-
tion, and did all in my power as a phy-
sician for her recovery. It is true that
she died in my house while under
my care, but not by any delinquency
of mine. Could I have been permit-
ted to explain many things to the
jury, which are yet unexplained, a
different result would have been ar-
rived at. I hope and believe the
time will come, and that before long,
when my entire innocence will be
proven, and the foul stain which is
now cast upon me will be removed.
The sting of conviction has already
crushed me, and I hope your Honor
will be as lenient in your sentence as
possible."

The prisoner then resumed his seat,
and Judge Upton, after making some
remarks in relation to the trial, sen-
tenced him to five years' imprison-
ment in the State Penitentiary and
to pay a fine of \$1. The fine carries
with it the costs of the prosecution
of the case, which will amount to a
considerable sum. The prisoner re-
ceived his sentence with much emo-

tion and a deathly pallor overspread
his countenance as he listened to the
words of the Court. The counsel of
the prisoner will take an appeal im-
mediately to the Supreme Court.—
Should Judge Upton deem it advis-
able to sign a certificate that there is
probable ground for appeal, Dr.
Glass will be admitted to bail. Oth-
erwise he will be taken to the Peni-
tentiary, there to serve his term of
imprisonment unless the appeal to
the Supreme Court should be decid-
ed in his favor.

FROM LOON CREEK.—The Idaho
World of November 27th says: Mr.
J. H. Hunter, of Loon Creek, arrived
here from Oro Grande last Saturday,
and, considering that camp about
"gone in," doesn't propose to return
again. Only a few white men and
probably from fifty to seventy five
Chinamen will winter in that sec-
tion."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ODD FELLOWS' BALL.

The Odd Fellows will give a

GRAND BALL
AT THE
COURT HOUSE,

IN

BAKER CITY, ON
CHRISTMAS EVE,
Wednesday, December 24, 1873

Committee of Reception:

JAMES H. SHENK, JOHN W. WISDOM,
LUTHER B. ISON, S. OTTENHEIMER,
RANSOM BEERS.

Floor Managers:

JAMES W. VIRTUE, A. P. WELLER,
C. M. FOSTER, FRED. DILL.

The best of Music will be in Attendance.
The Supper will be appropriate to the oc-
casion.

No Tickets of Invitation will be issued,
but everybody is invited to attend.

S. OTTENHEIMER & CO.,

Center Store, Stone Block,

BAKER CITY, OREGON,

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

DEALERS IN

Clothing,
Dry Goods,

Shoes & Boots,

Hats and Caps,

Notions,
Tobacco and Cigars,

Hardware,

Groceries and Provisions,

And a full assortment of

LIQUORS,
Miners and Farmers Implements.

We keep a full stock of

Staple Goods

In our

Fireproof Warehouse,

On Second Street, which we offer at

LOW FIGURES BY THE

PACKAGE,

Respectfully returning our thanks
for the past Liberal Patronage, we
hope by

Fair and Square Dealings,

A continuation of the same.

Particular attention paid to Orders.
Baker City, Dec. 10, 1873.—n31tf

MOSE BLOCK

Is on hand at his

OLD STAND,
Where he keeps a Full and Com-
plete Assortment of

Family Groceries,
Fruits and Vegetables, Candies,
Nuts, Pie Fruits, Oysters,
With a full assortment of

Liquors,
Together with the best Assortment of

Tobacco and Cigars

That can be found in the City.

ALSO,

An endless variety of
YANKEE NOTIONS,
TOYS, etc., etc.

Which he is selling Cheap for Cash
or Country Produce.

Give him a Call, and look at his Stock, and
price his Goods.
Baker City, Dec. 10, 1873.—n31tf

JAS. W. VIRTUE,

BAKER CITY, OREGON,

BROKER AND ASSAYER

DEALER

In Gold Dust,

—AND—

GOLD AND SILVER BARS,

—ALSO—

EXCHANGE IN GREENBACKS.

Office—First door north Odd Fellow's Hall
[n49v2tf]

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MUSIC BOOKS

as
HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

WE GIVE BELOW A LIST
of a few of the best and most popular
collections of bound Piano Music, and will
send any work, post paid, on receipt of the
marked price.

J. L. PETERS, Music Publisher,
599 Broadway, N. Y.

Instrumental Music.

Fairy Fingers; easy music; small hands, \$1.75
Magic Circle; easy music; small hands, 1.75
Young Pianist; for young players, 1.75
Pearl Drops; easy dance music, 1.75
Musical Recreations; moderate difficulty, 1.75
Pleasant Memories; " " " 1.75
Golden Chimes; Parlor music, Kinkle, 1.75
Brilliant Gems, " " " 1.75

The above are also bound in cloth, gilt
sides, price, \$2.50 each.

Pearls of Melody; a collection of Music
for advanced players, " boards, 3.00
Elegantly bound cloth and gilt, 4.00
Peters' Edition of Strauss' Waltzes, in 2 vol-
umes, price \$3.00 in boards, \$4.00
each in cloth.

Standard Classics—

Bach's 48 Preludes and Fugues; cloth, \$5.00
" in Four Books, paper covers, each 1.00
Bethoven's 38 Sonatas; full gilt, 3.50
Bethoven's 34 Piano pieces; full gilt, 2.00
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Mendelssohn's complete Piano works; fo-
lio edition; full gilt, in 4 volumes, 26.00
The same; 8vo. full gilt, complete in 4 vols., 14.00
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Vol. I, cont'g. Gilt's, Sonatas, Lullie, Gilt, 6.00
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Vol. III, cont'g. Capriccios, Andantes,
etc. Folio, gilt, 6.50
The same; 8vo. gilt, " " " 2.50
The same; 8vo. paper, " " " 2.50
Vol. IV, cont'g. Songs without words,
(8 books.) Folio, Gilt, 6.50
The same; 8vo. paper, " " " 2.50
Mendelssohn's Overtures, Piano solos, cloth, 5.00
Mendelssohn's Overtures Piano's, cloth, 12.50
Mozart's 18 Sonatas, elegantly b'd; full gilt, 3.00
Schubert's 10 Sonatas, eleg. b'd, full gilt, 3.00
Schubert's Danes; complete, elegantly
bound, full gilt, 2.00
Schubert's Piano's, eleg. b'd, full gilt, 2.00
Schumann's Forest Scenes; nine easy
pieces, paper covers, 80
Schumann's Piano-forte Album; elegant-
ly bound, 2.50
The same; paper cover, 1.50
Weber's Complete Piano Works; elegant-
ly bound, full gilt, 3.50

Vocal Collections.

Shining Lights; Sacred Songs, \$1.75
Golden Leaves; vols. 1 and 2, a collec-
tion of Songs by Will S. Hays, each 1.75
Heath and Home; collection of Home songs, 1.75
Fire-side Echoes; collection " " " 1.75
Sweet Sounds; " " " 1.75
Priceless Gems; Choice Ballads, 1.75
The above are also bound in cloth, gilt sides,
Price \$2.50 each; each volume contains
about 10 worth of choice vocal music.
The Opera at Home; cloth, gilt edges, \$5.00
Containing principal Songs from over
25 Standard Operas.

German Volkslieder Album; 40 Songs,
English and German words; paper, 2.50
Mendelssohn's 75 Songs; edited and in
part translated by Macfarren; folio;
cloth; full gilt, 8.50
The same for a deep voice; 8vo. With
original words; 2 vols. Paper, each, 2.50
Do. Cloth, each, 2.50

Moore's Irish Melodies; new symphon-
ies, Piano accompaniments by Ballé;
folio; elegantly bound; full gilt, 8.50
Mother Goose; or National Nursery
Rhymes; beautifully illustrated by the
Brother Dalziel (Ask for Novello's
edition, or you will get a cheap Photo-
graph copy.) Boards, 1.50

The same, elegantly b'd; cloth; full gilt, 2.50
Schumann's Vocal Album; 30 Songs,
Eng. and Germ. words. Paper, 2.50
The same, eleg. b'd; cloth; full gilt, 3.50
We will send any of the above works, post-
paid, on receipt of the marked price. Cata-
logues containing from 15,000 to 20,000 Mu-
sical Subjects, sent free on application.

Address,
J. L. PETERS, Music Publisher,
599 Broadway, N. Y.

Summons.

In Justice Court for the Precinct of Clark-
ville, State of Oregon, County of Baker.
Civil Action to recover Money.

Trunk and Rust, Plaintiffs,
Against
F. M. Mason, Defendant.