J. M. SHEPHERD, Editor.

Baker City, Dec. 8, 1875.

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Tri-Weekly Democrat .- A great many are urging us to issue a tri-weekly paper. We will, provided there are three handred subscribers furnished for the Tri-Weekly, at eight dollars a year, and the money paid in advance.

SHERIFF AND CLERK.

Next June we will be called upon to exercise the inestimable privilege of selecting from among the most modest of our fellow-citizens the persons who, if elected, are to receive the fees which our delighted fellow-citizens, in the exuberance of their joy at being possessed of such useful officials, never think too much, or too lightly earned. Our fellow-citizens would | delegates responded: he desolated at the thought of not having to select two good and great men for the aforesaid responsible positions. They are, in the mind of our fellow-citizens, associated with all present and future greatness, to be aspired for with diffidence, possessed with becoming fortitude, and taken leave of with tears. When we come also to contemplate the chances for greatness attached to them we fail to be astonished at the noble ambitions that, every two years, cluster round and contend for them, even unto persistency. When we see a Sheriff complacently giving the laughing tax-payer his receipt, or arresting the nomadic horse-monger, calmly fulfilling the duties of landlord at the county hashhouse, or severely frowning down the small boys who disturb the proper administration of justice by munching green apples, with unclean noses-lucidly explaining to the County Court the necessity of more county orders, or affectionately enquiring after the health of the families of each elector, we feel inclined to cuss the day upon which it was enacted that there should be any other county officer elected except the Sheriff. But when we see the Clerk, seated in his old arm-chair, with his in secent air and god-like smile, fixing up the people's affairs with his little pen, and collecting his fees with scrupulous regularity-when he can get them -we feel that in the "eternal fitness of things," if anything was wanting in the office of Sheriff to fitly govern the people, it can be found in the office of Clerk .-Everything in the present, however, great and beautiful, fades into insignificance when the thoughtful mind fully grasps the chances and capabilities conferred upon the holders of those offices in the Bryant. near future. Laying aside, as not worthy of notice, the undoubted fact that careful manipulation of the people renders them so secure in the two offices as to send shricking to the Insane Asylum all who believe in that pernicious theory of 'rotation in office," and so firmly fixed in them as only to be overcome at the election by the united vote of all the opposing candidates, the enquiring mind is fairly startled by the prospects in their future paths. Congress, Judgeships, Marshalships, Senatorships, Internal Revenue Collectorships, Penitentiaries, and other honors shine brightly upon those paths, and gild them as "a thing of beauty and a joy for. ever." Therefore, and, upon this lint, we speak to the people; encourage every good man to become a candidate for Sheriff and Clerk. Do not be weary in well-doing .-Even if the whole County Convention should be filled with delegates who are candidates, what does it matter. In a multitude of candidates there is choice .-Do not be deceived into promising one or two of them your undivided support. Circumstances might change, and you might mowhich would be naughty-and, be-

support under-and you might be a can--safety. Don Promise all of them your energies on members ere is wisdom, and No genuine patriot would as any of your fice that won't pay his board at safere.any hotel outside of the Penitentiary. It's

a mistake to think your memb ? go there to make laws. They go there to see Western Oregonians make laws, and vote for somebody for U.S. Senator, or Register of the State Land Office. They don't make any laws, and its probably a blessed thing for you that they don't. Never mind the County Commissioners. Don't fool yoursolves with the idea that they are necessary to the financial safety of the county .-Anybody will do, for the Sheriff and Clerk will attend to that matter anyhow. In conclusion, we beseech you not to bestow a thought upon the Coroner, for none of you want to die, or be sit on after you are dead.

Our Indians.

A correspondent of the Portland Oregonian, writing from Canyon City under date of November 12, 1875, says:

"The Columbia and Umatilla Indians have been a soarce of great annoyance to the settlers of this valleo during the last Summer. We some time since called attention of the authorities to this matter, and intimated' that unless these Indians were taken care of, trouble would likely ensue. A few weeks since, having become embeldened by repeated liberties granted them, they entered a Chinese mining camp at John Day City and compelled these defenseless people to give them whiskey. They then entered the streets of Canyon City in drunken revelry, causing timid people to quake with fear, and modest ones to blush at their obscenity, They next went into John Day City and demanded a Chinaman's money; the Chinamen called upon white man for protection; white man interfered ; got himself into trouble ; an Indian draw a knife and was about to give the fatal blow, when a rock, from unseen hands, struck him in the forehead. The knife fill to the ground, and so did he i,e, the Indian. General excitement- Had not Sam. Parish, of the Malhour agency been in Canyon City at the time and prevailed upon the indians to leave this valley before the light of another day, a general fight would no londs have taken place.

Elder B. H. Lewis was chosen, by ballot, to write the next Circular Letter.

On motion, adjourned to meet with Balons during the past year, has the ker City Church, Baker County, Oregon, of Elder B. H. Lewis as Pastor.

ELECTION RETURNS.

The official returns of the late election have been published. There were cast in all 19,674 votes-being over 9,000 less than were cast in the general State election of 1874. Lane received 9,373, Warren 9,106, Whitn y, 837, Dimmick 345, and there were 13 scattered votes polled. Lane's majority over Warren is 267.

RECORD OF PROCEEDINGS.

According to previous adjournment the Delegates composing the Second Annual Session of the Grande Ronde Association. Met with Cove church, at the Cove, Union County, Oregon, on Thursday, October 14,

After reading the 2d chapter of the 1st epistle of Peter, and prayer by Bro. J. Koger, the Association was called to order by Deacon P. Owenby, Moderator.

On motion the Moderator appointed Z.

Bryant, Clerk, pro tem. Owing to Elder L. J. Booth's poor health the Introductory discourse was postponed until Friday, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

Letters from the churches called for, which were presented and read, (for statistical table see Page), and the names of the delegates enrolled.

Roll was called, when the following

Cove Church, Elder L. J Booth and J Koger; Liberty Church, Elder B. H. Lewis; Indian Creek Church, Powell Owenby and Joel Weaver; Wingville Church, Z Bryant.

New churches called for; responded t by Baker City Church by delegates Elder E. P. Waltz and H. W. Estes. Their let ter was presented and read. Church re ceived, and delegates were given th right hand of fellowship by the Modera tor, in behalf of the Association.

Ordered that we proceed to the election of Moderator and Clerk, by ballot. A vote was taken, which resulted in the

election of Elder E. P. Waltz, Moderator; and Z. Bryant, Clerk.

On motion the following committees were appointed by the Moderator: On Order of Business, Brethren H. W.

Estes and J. Koger; on Religious Exercise, the delegation from Forest Cove On motion, adjourned to meet Friday, at

o'clock, A. M. Prayer by Bro. Powell Owenby. Benediction by the Moderator.

SECOND DAY.

FRIDAY, Oct. 15, 1875.

Association met as per adjournment .-After singing, and prayer by Bro. B. H. Lewis, the Association was called to order by the Moderator. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. The Committee on Order of Business made their report, which was read and received.

On motion, the following committees were appointed by the Moderator: On Finance, Brethren B. H. Lewis, J. Koger and Z. Bryant; Home Missions, Elder L. J. Booth, H. W. Estes and Z.

The clerk of last year's Association presented his report, which was read and passed to the Finance Committee.

The Circular letter was presented, read In consequence of Bro. L. J. Booth's ill-

health, the Introductory discourse was delivered by Elder B. H. Lewis, from the 124th Psalm, verses 2d and 3d.

1st verse. "If it had not been the Lord who was on our side, when men rose up against us. 2d verse. "Then they had swallowed us

up quick, when their wrath was kindled against us." And also 2d Timothy, chapter 3d, verse 12th: "Yea, and all that will live Godly, in Christ Jesus, shall suffer persecution."

On motion, adjourned to meet at a o'clock, P. M. Prayer, by Elder L. J. Booth. Benediction, by Elder B. H. Lew-

AFTERNOON.

4 O'CLOCK, P. M.

Association met as per adjournment -After singing, and prayer by . Bro. John Miller, the Association was called to order by the Moderator. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved. The Committee on Finance reported upon the Report of the former clerk; the report was read and adopted. Ordered that the Clerk serve as Treasurer, and superintend be help and distribution of the min-County, Ores ker City Church, Baker with Baker City Church to convene fore the third Sabbath in Thursday beo'clock, A. M. On motion, adjora at 10 meet Saturday, at 9 o'clock, A. M. Pido power over the minds of our fellow-men. er by the Clerk. Benediction, by the Isv this influence we can be instrumental Moderator.

THIRD DAY.

SATURDAY, Oct. 16, 1875. Association met as per adjournment .-Sang the 190th hymn in the Spiritual Meledy; prayer by Elder B. H. Lewis.

M. Prayer by Bro. F T. Dick. Benedic. tion by Elder E. P. Waltz.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

3 O'CLOCK, P. M. Association met as per adjournment .-After singing, and prayer by Elder E. P. Waltz, the Association was called to o der by the Moderator. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved. The Committee on Home Missions made their report, which was read, amended, and adopted as amended.

The Board on Home Missions were appointed as follows: Brethren, J. Koger, Powell Owenty, F. T. Dick, H. W. Estes

and Z. Bryant. The Resolution offered by B. H. Lewis was read, and adopted, and ordered printed in the minutes. The Resolution offered by Powell Owenby was also read and adopted and ordered printed. Ordered that we pay Bro. F. T. Dick three dollars for his services as clerk of the last Association. Ordered that we have 100 copies of the minutes of this Association printed.

tion by the Moderator.

ELDER E. P. WALTZ, Moderator. Z. BRYANT, Clerk.

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REPORTS.

Bro. F. T. Dick respectfully submitted the following Report:

Received, October 10th, 1874, as Min-ute Fund, the sum of Paid out for printing Minutes Expenses on Minutes Stationery

Total amount expended,

Balance on hand, F. T. DICK, Clerk of the Association for the year ending Oct. 14, 1875.

for the year ending Oct. 14, 1875.

The Committee on Home Missions respectfully submit the following:

1st. That you elect a Missionary Board, consisting of one member of each church represented in your body.

2d. That you request the members of said Board to use all due dilligence in raising funds for Missionary purposes.

3d. That it be made the duty of said Board to meet, or correspond with each other at least once every three months.

4th. Said Board shall organize by electing a President, who shall act as Secretary and Treasurer of the Board.

and Treasurer of the Board. L. J. BOOTH, H. W. ESTES.

The Committee on Finance Submitted We have examined the report of our for-

mor Clerk, and find it correct. Respectully submitted, B. H. LEWIS, Chairman.

RESOLUTIONS.

Resolution offered by Powell Owensby: Resolved, That we greatly deplore the death of our beloved Pastor, Elder W. H. Webber, and that we sincerely pray the Great Head of tee Church to impart unto his bereaved family those blessings that may render them happy in this life, and

at last may they be crowned with unfad-ing Glory at God's right hand. Resolved, That the members of the Grand Ronde Association of United Baptist ten-der their sincere thanks to all the friends who so kinply extended their hospitality and kindness to us, while convened with the Cove Church, and especially the friends not of our denomination. Offered by B. H. LEWIS.

CIRCULAR LETTER.

To the Ministers, Messengers and Members of the United Baptist Churches of Christ, Composing the Grande Ronde Association.

Dear Brethren and Sisters in the Lord:

It has fallen to our lot, for the first time, to address you by way of Circular Letter. We invite your attention to the subject of Christian duties and their influence. We are taught in the Holy Scriptures to love the Lord with all our heart, soul, mind and strength, and our neighbor as ourselves. Brethren, let us examine ourselves, and see if we fulfill these requirements; praying for this grace, that we may walk in the light of the Gospel, and exhibit that light to the world that God gives us; we can do this only through love and unity. The world cannot withstand Christian love and unity; it has a mighty

our nering our children, our friends and Christ. Oh r from the ways of death to enjoy if we were thuhappy time we would love. It is the starting pord in Christian gelizing of the world. Our rank's evansoon be filled with those we love, and Melody; prayer by Elder B. H. Lewis.

The Moderator being absent, Deacon P Owenby was chosen Moderator, pro tem.

Association called to order by the Moderator pro tem. Minutes of previous meeting were read and corrected. Elder E.

P. Waltz was chosen, by ballot, to deliver Therefore, let us stand firm, every one at Annual Introductory Discourse,

Mork for us all to do; then let us be at fit while it is day. Some can preach the Gospel, others can pray; all can do some thing for the cause of the Master; we can show sinners, by our example, the deformity of sin and the beauty of holiness.

Therefore, let us stand firm, every one at faithfully discharging every known duty in the fear of the Lord, giv- re Taint in the blood are never failing. ing Him all the glory. Then we will see our cause prosper-back-sliders returning

old church letters, that have lain dorm, for years, deposited with the Church. We will then hear sinners crying, "Men and brethren what shall we do to be swed !" Then we will hear the shout of the newborn soul in the camp of Israel Brethren, we are not only to receive, but to communicate to others, to propagate the truth, to defend it and publishit to a perishing world. This is the Christian work. Then let us endeavor to be jastrumental in the hands of God in saving others. As we cannot set forth all Christian duties in this circular, we exhort you to search the Scriptures, for in them you will find all duties made plain. And may the great head of the Church ever be with you to watch over, guide, bless, support, and

POWELL OWENBY.

DIGEST OF LETTERS. Cove Church .- Has no revival interest

to relate, are at a stand still, also in want Liberty Church .- Have had no accessns during the past year, has the services

save you all-Amen.

on Thursday before the third Sabbath in Indian Creek Church,-Represent that June, A. D., 1876, at 10 o'clock, A. M .- they are in a cold state, or rather on the Prayer by Elder B. H. Lewis. Benedic- decline, in consequence of being destitute of preaching. They lament the death of their beloved pastor, and also a beloved sister, in the Church, and ask, in pathetic terms, the prayers of the Church in their behalf that they may be supplied with a

minister. Baker City Church-Has organized during the past year with nine members; they have had 13 accessions to their Church; dismissed by letter 3, lost by dath 1; so that their present number is l. They have secured the services of Bo. E. P. Waltz as pastor, and are in a posperous

condition. Wingville Church .- Has reason to be thankful that God has blessed hem in the past year with six additions to their Church. They have also lost quita number of their members, dismissed to form a new Church at Baker City. Wilst their loss is felt and appreciated, they rust the cause is strengthened by the chage. They lament their present luke-wan condition, but sincerely ask the unite prayers of the churches in their behalf tat they may become more devoted and remain faithful to the end.

Back to Oregon.

Milton Shepardson, who, it wil be recollected, was arrested at Sparta in this county, about two years ago, harged with robbing W. F. & Co.'s treetie box, has been acquitted of the crime. graphic dispatch dated Novembr H says: "The third trial of Milton Sheptedsin for robbing Wells, Fargo & Co.'s trasury box in 1871 closed Wednesday eyoing, after a three week's siege. The joy, after being out thirty-six hours, relead a vardict at 10 o'clock to-day of noturity .-Immediately after his discharge om custody, Detective J. B. Hume arresd him on a requisition from the Govern of Oregon on a charge of being implicad in a robbery alleged to have been comitted in that State. The trial has been very interesting one."

BEECHER-TILTON-IC .- Mrs. Ena C Moulton served a paper upon Tinas G Shearman as clerk of Plymouth jurch, on the evening of the 12th ult. It, Mrs. Moulton calls upon Plymouth Cleh to oin with her in calling a council chur-jches before which the action of Paouth Church in dropping her name froms roll may be brought. In case her rest is not granted within four weeks, sheates she must ask a council without tho-operation of Plymouth Church.

PEDESTRIANISM .- Daviel O'Lear, now the champion pedestrian of the well In his recent walking match in Chicawith Edward Payson Weston, he trave 50 miles in five days, twenty-two nou and thirty-two minutes, while Westorom pleted only 451 miles in the same to

So !-Governor Hendricks, being ged the effect of the Ohio election, is reted to have answered: "Effect! W it wipes out the—crowd of shinper, Ohio Democrats as completely as iley had lived in the swamp of Canaan cad terms with old Noah, at the time che big shower."-N. Y. Commercial,

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Eighteen hundred and seventy-six is the Centennial year. It is also the year in which an Opposition House of Representatives, the first since the war, will be in power at Washington; and the year of the twenty-third election of a President of the United States. Aft of these events are sure to be of great interest and importance, especially the two latter; and alliof them and everything con-nected with them will be fully and freshly report-ed and expounded in The Sun.

The Opposition House of Representatives, taking up the time of inquiry opened years ago by The Sun, will sternly and diligently investigate the corruptions and misdeeds of Grant's administration; and will, it is to be hoped, lay the foundation for a new and better pemod, in our national history. Of all this The Sun will contain complete and accurate accounts, furnishing its readers with early and trustwouthy information upon these absorbing

The twenty-third Presidential election, with the preparations for it, will be memorable as deciding upon Grant's aspirations for a third term of power and plunder, and still more as deciding who shall be the candidate of the party of Reform, and as electing that candidate. Concerning all these sub-jects, those who read THE SUN will have the constant means of being thoroughly well informed.

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