

THE HERALD. D. L. GRACE, Editor. JNO. E. ROBERTS, Associate Editor. WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1888. THE HERALD'S CHOICE. For President: GROVER CLEVELAND, Of New York. Vice-President: SYLVESTER PENNOYER, Of Oregon. DEMOCRATIC TICKET. STATE NOMINEES. FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS: W. H. EFFINGER, of Multnomah. W. R. BLYEY, of Linn. E. R. SEIPWORTH, of Umatilla. FOR CONGRESS: JOHN M. GEARIN, Of Multnomah. FOR SUPREME JUDGE: JOHN BURNETT, Of Benton. FOR JUDGE SIXTH DISTRICT: W. M. RAMSEY, Of Umatilla. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY SIXTH DISTRICT: T. H. CRAWFORD, Of Union. GRANT COUNTY NOMINEES. REPRESENTATIVE: J. F. MORRISON, Of Drews. SHERIFF: I. J. HAGUEWOOD, Of John Day. COUNTY CLERK: J. T. MAEL, Of Canyon City. TREASURER: O. P. CRESAP, Of Canyon City. COMMISSIONERS: T. A. MCKINNON, Of Drews. H. H. DAVIS, Of Long Creek. SURVEYOR: G. KNISLEY, Of John Day. ASSESSOR: T. J. COZAD, Of Canyon City. SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC SCHOOLS: J. D. DALEY, Of Prairie City. CORONER: M. DUSTIN, Of Canyon City. DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION. The national democratic committee having met in the city of Washington on the 22d day of February, 1888, has appointed THOMAS H. BURNETT, of the State of Iowa, as its representative at the national democratic convention, to be held in St. Louis on the 15th day of June. Next, at noon, on the 15th day of June, the national democratic convention will assemble in the city of St. Louis for the purpose of electing a national ticket. Each state is entitled to representation therein equal to double the number of its senators and representatives in the congress of the United States, and each territory and the District of Columbia shall have two delegates. All democratic, conservative citizens of the United States, irrespective of political affiliations and differences, who can unite with us in an effort for pure political and constitutional government, are cordially invited to join us in sending delegates to the convention. WILLIAM H. BURNETT, Chairman. FREDERICK O. THURCK, Secretary National Democratic Convention. STATE DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION: M. S. BULLMAN, of Grant; J. E. KELLY, of Multnomah; J. F. MORRISON, of Clatsop; T. J. Black, of Linn; Henry Kilgip, of Jackson; Napoleon Davis, of Union. OUR DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES. State and District Ticket. The party of course looked to the state convention of this year of 1888 to nominate the best and strongest men. Nor was there any disappointment. The convention was harmonious and enthusiastic, and the ticket one of which every democrat may well feel proud, and should poll the full strength of the party. FOR CONGRESS. John M. Gearin, the democratic nominee for this important office, is a native of Oregon, having been born in Umatilla county in 1851. He was elected to the legislature from Multnomah in 1874, and has been twice elected prosecuting attorney for the fourth district. If elected, Oregon will have a congressman who is in full accord with the administration and the democratic majority in the House, one who, in debate, can successfully cope with the Eastern representatives, and with his brilliant oratory, grit and energy will gain for the needs and wishes of Oregon a respect and attention they have never received. FOR SUPREME JUDGE. Hon. John Burnett will receive the hearty support of the working classes all over the state. He came to Oregon in 1858, and has ever since resided at Corvallis. He is an able lawyer, and a man of spotless integrity. FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE, 6TH DISTRICT. Wm. M. Ramsey came to Oregon in 1851, and was elected county judge of Yamhill county in 1870 when only 23 years of age. He has successfully argued many cases before the supreme court, and is a man of marked ability. PROSECUTING ATTY, 6TH DISTRICT. Thos. H. Crawford of Union is an excellent lawyer, a sound democrat and a genial, popular gentleman.

Grant County Nominees. The nominees of the democracy of Grant county are men whose records as democrats and citizens entitle them and their claims to the respectful consideration of every intelligent voter in the county. We have endeavored to learn as many facts concerning each gentleman's history as possible, in order to present them to the readers of THE HERALD. To begin with, the office of county representative is of such importance, aside from our local interests, that it may depend upon the vote of Grant county's representative as to whether Oregon will send Dolph, or another unscrupulous republican tool like him, to the senate of the United States to aid in obstructing the efforts of the democratic administration to restore to the people the lands, money, and social simplicity, that was stolen from the republic by the monarchial tendencies of the republican party during the past twenty years. A vote from every friend of the Cleveland administration in this county for James F. Morrison will aid in the good work. Mr. Morrison is almost a native Oregonian having come here in 1844, when only a year old, received a good education, and has all his business interests centered in Grant county, being like the majority of our population, engaged in agricultural pursuits. The office of sheriff requires a man of intelligence, honesty of purpose, promptitude in action, and such a man the democracy offers the people in the person of Isaac J. Haguewood, resident of Marysville precinct, engaged in farming. Mr. Haguewood is a native of Tennessee the gallant old Volunteer state that gave to our country Andrew Jackson, who planting himself between the people and banking schemes of their foe, the Whig party, swore "by the Elements in favor of the people and party that supported their interests; the first vote cast by Mr. H. was for John C. Breckenridge; was educated in Missouri, has been a resident of Grant county 24 years having come to Oregon in 1864, at the age of 26 years. Jas. T. Mael, our present accommodating county clerk, has been so efficient in the discharge of the duties of the office, as to be recognized as the man for the place. Mr. Mael is by profession a teacher, was educated in Willamette University, and has served the school interests as a superintendent of public schools; as we learn, is a native of Burlington, Iowa, and came to Oregon in 1852, when 9 years old, and cast his first presidential vote for Geo. B. McClellan, cast to our country to remain to this day. A more worthy citizen for county treasurer than Oliver P. Cresap, as those who know him best declare, could not have been selected; Mr. Cresap is in the mercantile business in Canyon City, and is one of the best postmasters in the state; a native of Maryland; educated in that state and Iowa; in 1860, when 20 years of age, he came to Oregon, and has lived 26 years in this county; and cast his first vote for Geo. B. McClellan in 1864. Needless to speak of the importance of offering the best men for commissioners, as the party fully appreciated the fact, by nomination of Messrs McKinnon and Davis. Theophilus A. McKinnon was born in Greenfield, Indiana, in 1834, where he was educated; came to this state in 1883 to Harney valley, where he still resides; has always engaged in his present business of farming and stock-raising; his first vote was for James Buchanan, and has voted the democratic ticket ever since, and besides a commissioner for Grant county, has served as justice of the peace. Henry H. Davis, residing at Long Creek, and offered by the democracy for county commissioner, voted for Franklin Pierce, and for every democrat since, except Horace Greeley; is a native of Illinois, born in 1832; educated in Marion, Ill.; came to Oregon in 1863, and has lived in Grant county 24 years; is a farmer and stock-raiser, and his interests being identified with Grant county's prosperity, will make the office the people need. The nominee for assessor, Thos. J. Cozad, resident of Canyon City, gave the "Little Giant," Stephen A. Douglas, his first vote and has been a practical advocate of the principles of democracy straight through. He is a native Missourian, born in 1839; came to Oregon in 1853, and was educated in Eugene City; he has been 6 years a citizen of Grant county; until the past few years, he has been a farmer and stock raiser. Mr. Cozad will make careful, thorough and impartial assessor, when elected. Geo. Knisley, of Hamilton, is the nominee for surveyor, and will doubtless make an excellent officer. The office of superintendent of public schools is one of considerable importance, and J. D. Daley, of Prairie City will fill the position with honor to himself and profit to the people. M. Dustin, of Canyon City, is a well-known lawyer, and will make a good coroner. Looking over the list of nominees we are safe in saying a wise election has been made, and when elected, the county will be well-offered.

The Philadelphia Times of May 5th claims to have received reliable information that Blaine is in the hands of his friends," and has consented to an aggressive movement being made to capture the nomination for him. Jos. Simon is a member of a firm of railroad attorneys—Oregonian, Jan. 13, 1887. And Jos. Simon "advanced" \$1000 to help elect Hermann. And when the bill for forfeiting unearned railroad land grants was before the house, Hermann rose up and offered an amendment making an exception of the North Pacific. GEARIN was taken quite sick, with symptoms of pneumonia and erysipelas, while at Pendleton last week. Although his eyes were swollen shut, he pluckily determined that the people of Oregon City should not be disappointed, and so kept his appointment there. He is now in Portland, seriously but not at all dangerously sick. The election is only about two weeks off. Wake up, candidates! Get in and work! All the votes are not in northern Grant—there are several in Harney valley well worth looking after. All the electioneering in this section has so far been done by two or three candidates. Remember, it is the best rustler that gets there. Some time since, Gov. Penoyer discovered that a considerable sum was due Oregon from the government, and at once began looking the matter up. The act admitting Oregon also provided that 5 per cent of the money realized from the sale of public lands in the state should be paid to the state. Payments were made regularly from 1859 to 1883, when they ceased. Now, as the result of Gov. Penoyer's energetic action, the state will soon receive \$41,000. The right to cast his ballot as he chooses, regardless of party bias, is one of the privileges accorded to the American voter, and ought to be practiced whenever parties are controlled by unscrupulous ringsters, and corrupt and unprincipled men obtain nominations through dishonest means. It is the only means by which parties can be kept pure.—Ochoco Review. The best way to keep the party pure, Bro. Review, is for every man that is a democrat from principle, instead of inheritance, to get in and work for the success of democracy, instead of leaving the weaker brethren to the tender mercies of republican "tricksters" interference, and "disgruntled democrats" spite work; let them put in their work at the primaries, use voice, and pen, and political shysters will fall to carry out their schemes. It is independent voting to correct party troubles, like strychnine in heart disease, needs to be administered by other than the dosing, or ignorant. The Committee on Territories has recommended to congress that Dakota, Montana, New Mexico and Washington Territories be admitted to the Union as States. There will be considerable discussion over the resolution before it is voted upon, and the present writing it is doubtful if any of the Territories will be admitted. The Republicans are opposed to the admission of all except Dakota, which is strongly Republican; while the Democrats are in favor of all except Dakota.—Democrat's Magazine. The democrats are so far from opposing the admission of Dakota, that the caucus of democrats of the house decided to insist upon the passage of the Springer bill admitting the 4 territories upon the same footing, against the united opposition of the republicans. The objections urged by the republicans to the admission of three of the territories are trivial in the extreme, and they are also fully determined that Dakota, which is strongly republican, shall not be admitted unless it is divided in two, thus giving 4 republican senators instead of 2 from that state. READ Hermann's letter. But to comprehend its "true inwardness," find out who Jos. Simon is. As he is of Portland, and has been for some years chairman of the republican state central committee, the Oregonian's account of him may be accepted as reliable. Here it is: The senate committees, appointed nominally by Carson, but really by Simon, and the "gang," are made up wholly in the interest of the corporations, monopolists and rings.—Oregonian, Jan. 14, 1887. "If Simon and the gang," as the Oregonian in the leading republican paper of the state, declares, appointed the senate committees "wholly in the interest of the corporations, monopolies and rings," would he "advance" \$1000 to aid in the election of a congressman who was not of the same stamp? We hear these principles of independence urged on the streets, in the bar-rooms, and everywhere that men congregate to discuss the topics of the coming election—but by whom are these "principles of independence" being urged? It is not the republican nominees and their whippersnappers, and a few disgruntled democrats, who ought long ago to have been drummed out of the party, and forced to affiliate with the party with which they work.—Review. The words "independence," and "liberty" enunciated by men of good principle, are two of the most sacred words in the vocabulary of the American Republic. But, when brought into play by a crafty republican trickster, or disgruntled democrat co-worker, to whip in or win votes for the opposition, the words are degraded into meaning license. The "rule-or-ruin" spirit of the anarchist has continuous resort to the words independent and liberty—when seeking victims to proselyte to his schemes for personal gain—the promises of that man are made to be broken. —Go to W. E. Grace's drug store for Confectioneries, fresh and pure.

HARNEY VALLEY. Some of its Natural Advantages.—Water, Soil, Climate and Productions.—Thousands of Acres open for Settlement. CHEAP HOMES. Thousands of Families can Secure Valuable Homes in Harney Valley. Real Estate will Increase in 5 Years. A Railroad, County Seat and Land Office. Harney Valley, in Grant county, Oregon, embraces an area of 2,400 square miles, or 1,536,000 square acres of land, bounded on every side by mountain ranges and lofty elevations, and is almost an entirely level plain, plentifully watered by the SILVIES and BLITZEN RIVERS and their tributaries. The former has its source in the spurs of the Blue mountains, south of the John Day river, flows a general southerly course, passing down the center of Harney valley and empties into lakes Harney and Malheur. It is a rapidly flowing stream, about 80 miles long, and contains every kind of fish, including the salmon trout and other varieties of game fish. The Dunder and Blitzen rivers, or "Blitzen," as it is shortened by common usage, is about 50 miles in length, flows in a northerly direction and also empties into the lakes. These rivers and their numerous tributaries have their water sheds within the county, and the lakes having no outlet, serve to furnish subterranean irrigation to the whole valley. LAKES HARNEY AND MALHEUR cover an area of more than 150 square miles, and are connected by a channel about 20 yards wide and 200 yards long. They receive the waters of both Silvies and Blitzen rivers but have no outlet and never overflow. Being situated on a level plain, and having low shores, these lakes have not such picturesque scenery as Crater Lake, to recommend them to tourists, but their value to farmers is inestimable. Right here, however, permit us to mention a natural attraction possessed by lands adjacent to these lakes, that will draw hundreds of excursionists from the East in the near future. Standing in the doorways of farm houses about sunrise, distant objects, towns, farms, mountain peaks, cattle and horses grazing on the ranges are pictured on the atmosphere and rise up from the ground like magic; and these white representations are so truly drawn, it is asserted that a member of a family living several miles away from home, can distinguish the persons of the family as they walk across the yard, whether their father, or mother or sister. THE SOIL AND CLIMATE of Harney valley is an excellent counterpart of that of Umatilla county, Oregon, the best wheat-growing county in the state. Very little has been done toward raising here as yet, but all have been successful who have tried it. Wheat finds a ready home market at 5 cents a pound—\$3.00 per bushel. Oats and barley grow equally well, and bring 3 to 4 cents per pound. Pasturage is excellent; natural grass abundant and is cut for hay, that sells at \$12 to \$18 per ton in winter. All cereal crops thrive WITHOUT IRRIGATION. In winter the weather is cold but pleasant, the usual effect of altitude being tempered by the gentle chinook. [See description of the chinook in an article next week from the West Shore.] The snow-fall is sufficient to preserve wheat and supply moisture that is not furnished by rains. In summer there is a pleasant breeze constantly blowing, which tends to keep agreeable weather, no matter how warm it gets, and nights cool enough to make covering desirable—in fact, one can sleep under cover comfortably all the year round. TIMBER.—SAW-MILLS. There is no timber in the valley, except along the water courses, there being a light growth of birch and unusually large, heavy growth of willow. But the adjacent mountains are heavily timbered with fir, pine, juniper, mountain mahogany, etc. Numerous saw-mills are located among the pineries, and the lumber, which is of the best quality, sells much cheaper than in the East. GARDEN VEGETABLES produced in the Harney country are large, finely flavored, abundant and easily raised. We will on application give the addresses of several of our gardeners, who will answer in detail all inquiries on that subject; the Irish potato is grown here, with little cultivation, and is superior to that grown in Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, or Kansas, we personally know, as regards size, "mealiness" and flavor. SMALL FRUITS, such as strawberries, currants, black berries, gooseberries, grapes, etc., will, from what evidence we have been able to gather the past year, be a success, as the native plants are hardy and good bearers. FRUIT TREES and ornamental shrubs are being planted freely by farmers this spring; the settings of last fall survived the severest winter that Harney valley, in fact East Oregon ever witnessed. As an AGRICULTURAL region it will be readily seen that the valley offers inducements rarely excelled. And as a

country, it cannot be surpassed, since its water, grass and salubrious climate takes horses, cattle, sheep and hogs throughout the year (from January 1 to December 31) without grain or any other than wild grass feeding, and, where the winter is milder than common, stock looks better in early spring than in Eastern localities where they are grain-fed during the winter; and the texture and flavor of the meats compare favorably with the best in the market. THE INCREASE IN POPULATION during the past three years has been rapid, and is of that most desirable class in an agricultural region, viz: the small farmer, whose industry produces the best of grain, stock and living. The houses and barns are generally frame; corrals and other enclosures, rail, and fencing wire; abundant water supplies from wells of fine living water which is reached at a uniform depth of 6 to 15 feet. MAIL AND RAILROAD FACILITIES Harney valley has a tri-weekly mail service from the four points of the compass, there being a general distributing office at Burns. Shipping at present is done at Baker City, Huntington and Ontario. All the family supplies, necessaries and luxuries common in eastern towns are abundantly furnished by the general merchandise stores at reasonable rates. BURNS AND HARNEY are the two principal towns of Harney valley, where, as will be seen by our advertising columns, about all lines of business are equal to the present demand—teachers, lawyers, merchants, doctors, printers, carpenters, druggists, surveyors, blacksmiths, butchers, saddlers, jewelers, etc. Each of these two towns is the center of the section of the valley contiguous, and each has its local value, that will serve in the future to render a healthy degree of competition between them. The expectation of the ambitious advocates of the natural advantages offered by Harney valley will be realized in less than twelve months, by the establishment of a NEW LAND OFFICE in Harney valley, where there are lands of the public domain as fine as those already taken up by the first-comers, sufficient to furnish thousands of families with homes. Also a county seat for HARNEY COUNTY which will bring the administration of affairs pertaining to this great valley within easy access of every citizen of this section. And the OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD now in course of construction will pass directly through Harney valley, and after that what more is desirable? Under these conditions it is not necessary to say that the first to procure homes will be the first to reap the harvest of the forehand, for the fact is self-evident. The invitation to come among us and settle is particularly extended to the industrious of all classes of farmers and stockraisers. A few weeks ago all the republican papers and a majority of the independent papers teemed with praises of Ringer Hermann, but since the appearance of that letter they have little to say about him. "Oregon is in peril." A VOTE for a republican legislator is a vote for Dolph, and a vote for Dolph is a vote for high-priced clothing and low-priced whisky, high-priced food and low-priced tobacco—in fact, a vote for hard times and against prosperity for the masses. On the 4th page of this number of THE HERALD will be found a summary of the speech made by Rodger Q. Mills in opening the tariff debate in the House. Mr. Mills is from Texas and is one of the largest sheep owners in the United States. He is chairman of the ways and means committee, and drew up the new tariff bill. In putting wool on the free list and making a reduction of over \$12,000,000 on woolsens, he claims that neither wool growers nor the manufacturers are injured in the least, and the whole people benefited. EVER since two months before THE HERALD started, we have been the subject of continuous and unprovoked assaults, business and personal, through the columns of our contemporary. We hoped that in time the editor of that sheet would sober up long enough to recognize the facts in the case: that we had the same right to go into business here that he had; that THE HERALD is here to stay, and is prospering because it attends to its business and gives its readers what they pay for—the news, instead of columns of scurrilous abuse of an imaginary enemy. But month after month the abuse has been kept up, until patience has ceased to be a virtue, and now if there is any more of it we will take up enough of our reader's space to show up some of the parties connected with that concern in their true light. Like Bright's murderer, one or two of them have left very broad trails, and we propose to show just where those trails lead. —The foxes have holes and the birds have nests, but the son of man hath not where to buy a high-arm Singer sewing machine (in the Harney county) but from Gilbert.

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AS IT IS VOICED BY ITS LOCAL NEWSPAPER & THE HERALD.

BUSINESS MEN abroad see that LAKEVIEW, Lake Co., Or., contains: 1 newspaper; 2 hotels; grocer; 2 saloons; 1 brewer; 1 undertaker; 2 laundries; 1 furniture store; 1 shoe shop; 1 meat market; 4 lawyers; 3 physicians; 1 surveyor; 1 land agent; 1 dentist; 1 druggist; 1 jeweler; 2 blacksmiths; 2 harness shops; 1 livery stable; 1 bakery; 3 general merchandise stores; 1 bath house; 1 milliner shop; 1 real estate agent; 1 saw-mill. Also, 2 Masonic lodges; 1 Good Templar lodge; 3 Odd Fellows lodges; 1 United Working Men's lodge.

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MEXICAN WAR.

And who, if they have not received the same, are now entitled from the United States to 160-ACRE BOUNTY LAND WARRANT—3 MONTHS EXTRA PAY—AND SERVICE TO PENSION, if dependent upon their own labor, or who are 62 years old. And with the survivors, widows, or heirs of those who served in any of the various

INDIAN WARS

Prior to March, 1885, and who, if they have not already received same, are now entitled to receive from the U. S. a 160-Acre Bounty Land Warrant. Those to whom we have issued a Bounty Land Warrant for less than 160 acres are now entitled to receive one for the additional acreage.

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