

THE HERALD.
P. L. GRAEVE, Editor.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1888.
Democratic Ticket.
For President:
GROVER CLEVELAND,
Of New York.
Vice-President:
ALLEN G. THURMAN,
Of New York.
PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.
W. H. EFFINGER, of Multnomah.
W. R. BILYEU, of Linn.
E. R. SKIPWORTH, of Umatilla.

In another column we give the particulars, as we obtained them, of the tragic death of our friend, Robert Lockwood. This gentleman has for several years been the chairman of the democratic central committee of Grant county, and filled the position with honor to himself and his party. He was deservedly a very popular man, and doubtless had a long career before him of usefulness and honor.

By THE HERALD, to which he has from the first shown himself an unflinching friend, his death is regarded as a personal loss. Being constantly associated with him in the late campaign, we found him an earnest, active democrat and a most agreeable gentleman. Under the pseudonym of "Gabriel," he has often contributed to the columns of the paper, besides furnishing court proceedings, tables, etc.

Mr. Lockwood was about 48 years of age, was twice married and leaves seven children. Had he met a natural death, it would have been sad enough, but it is doubly painful when we contemplate the fact that he was the victim of a cowardly, cold-blooded murder at the hands of a man to whom he had shown every kindness consistent with duty, and who could have had no other reason for his dastardly crime than a hope to escape trial for a far lighter offence than he will now be called to answer for, here and hereafter.

"HAPPY JACK" of Long Creek went to Pendleton to get married, failed, and tried to commit suicide instead. He fired three shots before he succeeded in hitting himself, and then planted a ball in his left side where the physicians cannot find it and consequently cannot say whether he has killed himself or not. We hope not.

But what will the Eagle do now. Poor thing! Will it creep in some barn, to keep itself warm, and hide its head under its wing. Poor thing!

Four thousand columns of democratic editorials boiled down: "Cleveland is a man of destiny, and must win."—Walla Walla Union.

The same number of republican editorials boiled up: "Harrison is the grandson of his grandfather, and must lose. Melican man no likee him."—East Oregonian.

When the republicans of Corvallis went to ratify the nomination of Harrison and Morton, they were disgusted to find the Chinese holding a jubilee, too, over the same fact. Republicans must learn that under their present leader the Chinese cannot be 'excluded' or even 'restricted' in any way, and 'are just as good' as anybody else in this 'white man's country.'

Waters' editorial in his issue of June 27th, shows great chagrin on the subject of his defeat for representative—the figure 16 sticks in his memory—and like Banquo's ghost, won't down at his bidding.

He don't realize the political knife he so clumsily uses to sever democrats from their party, cuts both ways.

Had he not so repeatedly told republicans how much more "intelligent" and "manly" they would feel if they would vote for the "man" and not the party, those 33 republican delegates would not have tried the experiment by sitting down on him and nominating Gilham as the man of the two.

Waters' reputation as a straight-out republican is good—he votes his ticket without a scratch and scoops every democrat into his party net that he can attract by his "independent" bait.

He is at a loss to know how a party paper can exert more influence than an anti-party paper—why does a man who attempts to sit on two stools at once often fall through?

J. W. Youne has sold the Portland World, which will hereafter be run by the World Publishing Company, with Saml F. Blythe as manager. We yet hope to see the World loom up as the great democratic daily that we are needing so badly in Oregon, to offset the influence of the Oregonian.

In the railroad troubles in Indiana in 1887, when the wages of the workmen had been cut down until they could no longer gain a living for themselves and families by their work, and they went out on a strike, the governor and others tried to pacify both parties and have the matter arbitrated, but Harrison raised a company and put down the strike by force, thus compelling the railroad employees to take whatever the company chose to give them. This is part of Harrison's record on the labor question. And the railroad influence captured the Chicago convention and nominated Harrison.

Last year good, average Oregon wool was quoted in the Boston market at 22 cents; and Australian wool at 35; this year the same quality of Oregon fleece sells in Boston for 16 cents while that from the antipodes brings 38 cents, and a heavy wool dealer informs us that after the great London wool sales, which will shortly take place, it is thought the price of Australian fleeces will be increased from 10 to 15 per cent.—Sunday Welcome.

One of the delegates to the late Chicago convention was A. T. Wilson, ex-master workman of district assembly No. 106, Knights of Labor, of Indiana. He earnestly protested against the nomination of Harrison. He said the workmen would vote for Gresham but would never vote for Harrison, because, he said, "He is a kid-glove aristocrat. He is our bitter enemy." What is an aristocrat? One who feels that he is by birth or education far above the mass of 'mere common people.' That Harrison feels himself a very great man and that the nomination he has received is merely his due, is quite evident from the speech he made to the people of Indianapolis who greeted him on his return from the convention. He said conceitedly, "I very highly appreciate the wise, discreet, and affectionate interest which our delegates and the people of Indiana have displayed in the canvas that has just closed at Chicago."

Up to the nomination of Harrison, many of the republican and all the independent-republican papers of Oregon persistently declared that voters should cast their ballots for "the best man," without regard for the party principles the man represented. Voting for "the best man" involves a careful investigation of the public and private record of each candidate. Acting on this principle, the various republican organs teemed with gross personal abuse of Cleveland, who was represented as a "demagogue," a "gourmand," a "wife beater," a "blundering booby," a "party bulldozer," and a brilliant, intrepid schemer, whose ambition was a menace to the republic! But Harrison is nominated, and presto! exchange! The democrats are busy examining his public record to find how he stands on the questions of the day, and all the republican and independent-republican journals are eagerly assuring the people that it is the party principles involved, not the man, that must be discussed. They say, in effect, that it really does not matter though Harrison does favor Chinese suffrage, and has publicly stated that, in his opinion, a Chinaman is just as good as an Irishman any day; or that he is an enemy to the silver dollars; or that he is the firm friend of the railroad and other corporation kings, and scorns the man who toils for his bread. No, no, these things, however true, do not count. Good enough, brethren, but did you never hear the adage: "What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander?"

FOURTEEN labor organs that supported Blaine in 1884 have come out for Cleveland, giving as a reason for it that Harrison is a railroad attorney and has always worked for the rich corporations and against the workingmen's interests.

AFTER the "Granger candidates" were all killed, the convention selected Gen. Harrison, who is a railroad attorney himself and a partner of Steve Elkins in a cattle syndicate.—Chicago Tribune, (Rep.)

HARNEY VALLEY FAIR.
As no fair is held in this valley for the public exhibition of the growth and excellence of its productions, THE HERALD proposes to open a column to all producers, farmers and stockmen, in which to give a written description of all that is worthy of mention. Very fine looking colts and calves of this year's production have passed and repassed through town, but none have reported for publication. Bring in your this year's stock, give the age, weight, height and breed, to put as facts in this column. Bring in specimens of hay, clover, roots, vegetables, fruits, with names, time of planting, manner of cultivation, etc., and let us make this a lively column. Monstrosities we will class as such. Truthful statements will be given each time, and the truth alone will tell to the better class of immigrants, such as Harney wants, than all the most plausibly told exaggerations afloat. We start off fairly, with the following names, in the order brought in, and all our statements can be verified by the samples filed and labeled for reference, except in perishable articles, notes of which are filed.

Mrs. IONK WHITING.—Near Burns; June 20: Barley, six acres, sown on ground under cultivation the past 13 years; stalks (exclusive of roots) 42 inches in length, heads well filled, grain fine and large; planted in April.

Barley planted late, in April, on new ground, 12 inches high.

Mrs. ALMADA STENGER.—Burns; June 22: Barley, sowed last year, on cultivated ground; 36 inches high; stalk bulky, grain well filled.

Alfalfa, cut above the ground, fine, strong in blossom, 27 inches high.

A. J. BROWN.—Near Harney, June 23: Alfalfa, in blossom, average stand 38 inches high.

DR. T. V. B. EMBREE.—Near Harney; June 23: Lettuce, Oak Leaf variety; root 4 inches around; leaves green and brown variegated; stalks white, crisp and tender; measured 20 inches straight across the face of the head from tip to tip of outside leaves (exclusive of ground leaves).

Second head, same variety, 10 inches across.

THOS. HASKELL.—One mile of Burns; June 26: Alfalfa, in blossom, 42 inches high.

Mrs. THOS. HASKELL.—June 26 Gooseberries on a single branch the large English variety; branch 8 inches long; 5 bearing twigs to the branch, containing 151 very large berries; weight of whole, one-half pound.

Flowers: A bouquet of cut flowers, from Sweet Williams grown from last year's seedlings; 4 colors, maroon, 2 shades, magenta, and pink and white variegated.

A box of growing plants; June 22: 2 sets of carnation, ready to bloom; 2 thrifty ice plants; 6 petunias, 1 in bloom; a very handsomely made up box, grown from the seed.

Mrs. GRACE.—Cage bird; from a mixed canary and linnet singer and pure canary hen; hatched April 22d; is a fine, thrifty, very ugly unmarked with green, brown, yellow and white, but as a singer, do not believe it can be surpassed.

Mrs. T. A. MCKINNON.—Near Burns, June 27: Boquet of Carnations, raised from last year's seedlings. Very large and very fine.

T. A. MCKINNON.—Burns; June 29: Barley 52 inches high.

BLAINE is expected home shortly and his friends are preparing to give him a rousing reception.

The Irish World, which supported Blaine in 1884, now declares for Cleveland, because of Harrison's Chinese and labor record.

BURNS' CELEBRATION
Fourth of July Notes.
The States and Guard girls and boys got free rides all day on the swing.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed set the supper for the dance.
Mrs. Ollie Robinson ran the most profitable lemonade and ice-cream stand on the grounds.

The children representing the states and guard conducted themselves as part of the concert audience, in an unexceptional manner.

A. J. Brown, who is one of the proprietors of the circular swing put up here, says he has run refreshment stands at picnics in various towns, but never saw as fine order, peaceable conduct, and freedom from boisterousness, as in Burns.

"The Oldest Whip on the Road," George Roberts, was complimented as a gentleman and driver, by being placed in charge of the Liberty Car and its precious load.

For a term of years, a Ranch containing 160 acres; all fenced; good well water; small house; 20 acres in cultivation. Address "B," this office.

Just received at P. F. Stenger's store, a large supply of country cured Bacon, Hams, Shoulders and Sides. All who wish well-cured, sweet bacon will find just what they want at Stenger's store.

Died, at Burns, July 9th, after a long and painful illness, Clarence, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Jamison, aged 10 years. Clarence was born in Kansas, and there contracted the seeds of disease which has finally ended his young life. He was buried in the Burns cemetery, July 10th.

By all present made as pretty a pageant as was seen in any small town on that day, in this state, east of the Cascades. Marshals Stenger and Sayer at the head of the column were followed by the Burns Band playing "Hail Columbia, Happy Land!" then the Liberty Car, tastefully arranged to accommodate the Goddess of Liberty, her attendants, Army, Navy, Angel of Peace, and retinue of 38 States; the Guard of Honor for the car, about 30 Young Americas in uniform, marched in the rear of the object of their trust; next in line were citizens and their guests on horseback, and in vehicles.

The rustic arbor, capable of sheltering over 500, was erected on the vacant lots back of the church; and was seated while the stirring strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" evoked the presence of the love of country in every breast. The little girls representing the States sang "The Red, White and Blue," and an orderly front was presented, when the president addressed a few remarks suited to the occasion.

The Declaration of Independence was read in a clear and loud voice.

The Oration was delivered with good effect; its sentiments an honor to the speaker.

THE MUSIC
By the Burns Band was good, but the Glee club work through mismanagement, was non-existent; a pity, because there are several really fine voices here.

The exercises closed in time for refreshment before dinner, at the three lemonade and ice-cream stands, and for recreation for the young folks in the circular swing, "THE HARNEY BELLE,"

Which was well-managed, and equally well patronized. The baskets and boxes, "loaded down to the guards," were placed in charge of the committee of ladies, and the FREE PIC-NIC DINNER

Was what all who partook of it, knew that it certainly would be: bountiful, delightful, and a fine display of the provident habits of the men, and excellent culinary education of the women of Harney valley.

At 2:30 the citizens and guests formed into little groups and left the arbor, part going to see the RACES
Where the sport was lively: In the "Free-for-all, quarter-mile race, the purse \$50," Joe Baird's brown, 3-year old, ridden by owner, and T. Sillman's bay mare, 3-year old, John Newman, rider, and Geo. Miller's bay, aged, run and came out in the order above named—Baird winning the purse.

Those not at the race-track attended
THE CONCERT
Given by the DeMoss Family where a good program was carried through with good effect, each member doing his part in a spirit that commanded the admiration of all present.

Athletic sports as advertised not carried out in any particular, and was not generally expected, but it is suggested that the "pig, pole, and sack" contestants be procured as a surprise at the next celebration.

THE FIRE-WORKS.
The Burns small boy after supper congregated in the streets and enjoyed crackers and torpedoes, until time to "let off" \$75 worth of rockets, candles, wheels, etc., at the firestand on the hill. The pyrotechnic display was unusually fine and carefully managed. Nearly everybody remained to take part in the

GRAND BALL.
This was a pronounced success, enjoyed by all, and kept up with unflagging spirit till the small hours beyond the night. The music was by violinist with organ accompaniment. Supper superb.

STOCK BRANDS.
BRAND RATES: 1 brand on cut, and description, 1 year \$10, 2 cuts and descriptions, 1 year, \$15.

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