

Democratic Ticket. For President, GROVER CLEVELAND, Of New York. Vice-President, ALLEN G. THURMAN, Of Ohio.

WHEAT was quoted at \$1 per bushel at Chicago and New York on the 27th.

SMALLPOX has made its appearance in Washington territory and British Columbia.

THE Newberg fair has been postponed on account of small pox in the county.

TWO Chinese lepers were discovered at large in San Francisco on the 27th.

ONE of Oregon's pioneers, J. F. Bewley, was shot dead on the 26th ult., while escaping from McMinnville, by one of the quarantine force of the town of Sheridan.

A CERIOUS death occurred in Philadelphia on the 20th. One George Vindie in trying to escape being kissed by a woman fell down a flight of stairs and was killed.

CIRCUIT COURT will not be held in Yamhill county until the second Monday in December, having been postponed on account of the prevalence of smallpox at McMinnville and Dayton prairie.

ON Sept. 26th, Collector Magon, of New York, sent 20 little girls, aged from 9 to 14 years, back to England. They were on their way to Utah in charge of Mormon missionaries.

THE English government through Lord Stanley has summoned the Canadian cabinet to meet at once, and give the mother country a full report as to what armed resistance Canada could make in case of war.

THE young German emperor has ordered his mother to remain at home until he gives his royal permission for her to do otherwise. She was intending to visit her mother, Queen Victoria of England, the latter part of this month.

THE yellow fever scourge shows little sign of abatement in the South. Many towns where the plague has not yet appeared have adopted the shot gun quarantine, and have guards armed with shot guns watching the roads to prevent the entrance of refugees from infected districts.

WE call the attention of our readers to the political poem in local columns, by Ed. Lockwood, son of our late chairman of the democratic county central committee, Robert Lockwood. "A Simile" is not only well and smoothly written but puts the absurdity of the "free trade" cry in a nutshell.

IT is rumored in diplomatic circles that England "emphatically objects" to the Scott Chinese exclusion bill. One of the reasons for the meeting of the Canadian cabinet is said to be to discuss the probable effect on Chinese Canadians should Cleveland sign the bill.

U. S. TROOPS have been sent to Texas frontier to assist state troops in restoring order at Rio Grande City, where the Americans and Mexicans are fighting each other, the Mexicans having the numbers. The trouble is said to have originated in a row between a U. S. revenue officer and a Mexican editor, in which the latter was killed. A mob of Mexicans attempted to lynch the officer, the Americans rose to defend him, and Gov. Ross, after sending state troops to the scene of the riots, had to call for government aid.

On Monday, Oct. 1st, President Cleveland signed the Chinese exclusion bill. At a mass meeting in San Francisco lately, this bill was pronounced "all that California had asked for."

PRENEVILLE offers a standing reward of \$250 for the apprehension of the mysterious "fire-bug" who pays the town such destructive visits. The last object of his malevolence was a new brewery, just completed and ready for use, which was laid in ashes one night about ten days ago.

SOME of our republican brethren still claim that the tariff is a tax paid by the foreign manufacturer or by the importer—never by the consumer. Who pays the freight charges from Huntington to Burns? The Portland merchants? Certainly not. Our home merchants, the importers? Yes, in the first instance, but do they not add the cost of freighting to the price of every article sold, so that, in the long run, it is paid by the people, the consumers? This is a fair sample of a tax paid by the importer and, necessarily, collected from the consumer. And it is not an "unfelt tax," either. If the tariff adds to the prosperity of the farmers and others who foot the bills, then the higher the freight charges the richer the people of Harney valley.

THE Canyon City News blossoms forth in this wise on a matter great local importance to the people both north and south of the mountains that naturally divide north Grant from the Harney county:

"The 'pro tempore' editor of the Harney News utters a long dismal howl in the last issue of his 'Dam & Ditch' organ about county division, in which article he belabors Northern Grant for denying them division two years ago. If he will dig up his threadbare memory, he will find that the remonstrances against division which influenced the legislature to not pass the bill at that time came from property owners in Harney valley, outside of the little town of Burns where dwells the 'clique' who are clamoring for office, and see in the making of a new county their only show to attain the desired end. Canyon City is accused of aspiring for the new land office, and Vaugn says we have 'Mike Hellman' in Washington working for that, which statement is simply and plainly another of his barefaced lies uttered through his jealousy and prejudice. Mr. Hellman is in Washington, but the people of Canyon City did not send him there, and are not keeping him there. If the majority of the people of Southern Grant are in favor of division the News, reflecting the sentiments of the people of this portion of the county, says let them have it. But when the chronic office seekers around Burns wish to undertake a measure to satisfy their own selfish motives we say let them be defeated. If they desire division let them circulate petitions, and let it be known, and not do everything in a dark corner of Waters' law office as they did two years ago, and in a secret way, so as to 'Not let anything about it.' Such a course repeated will meet the same rebuff, and they will see it. Let your light so shine that others may see what you are up to."

THE HERALD favors the early separation of Southern from Northern Grant, as a move in the immediate interests of the people of the Southern portion of our very large county; but, so long as the Rule-or-Ruin set of men referred to by the News keep to the front in the formation of division of sentiment on every subject of local interest, a united effort of the people cannot be obtained for county division or anything else. If the News man will do fairly by Burns, he will learn that three or five men and their little jack-rabbit printshop does not represent Burns nor Harney Valley by a long shot.

POLITICAL NOTES. LAST Tuesday the senate passed 114 private pension bills, or at the rate of two and one-half bills every minute for three-quarters of an hour.—East Oregonian. 45 manufacturers of barbed wire met at the Tremont house in Chicago yesterday and formed a Trust. It is largely a "private affair" with which the farmers have nothing to do.—Springfield Republican. After 28 years of high taxation to "foster American industries" the farmers still furnish 75 per cent of all our exports and the manufacturers only 20 per cent. And the price of the farmer's products is leveled down in Old World market, while all that he buys is enhanced in cost by taxes to heap up a surplus for the politicians to spend. No wonder the grangers are kicking.—East Oregonian.

THE HERALD challenges any of its exchanges to fairly beat the following: Bent. Embree of Harney valley brought into our office this week: 20 potatoes, the "Peerless," weight, 36 lbs, smooth and uniform in size; 2 turnips, 17 lbs; 4 beets, 28 lbs; 4 carrots, 4 1/2 lbs. Except the last named, tops excluded. All are true garden vegetables (no rutabaga, nor mangel wurtzel), raised on Silvers river sagebrush land, without irrigation, and in a drouthy season.

FOR indoor flowering plants go to Mrs. Haskell, whose charges are reasonable.

Under republican administration 185,000,000 acres of public domain were given away. A large portion of this donation was without lawful authority. Since Cleveland became President, 81,000,000 have already been restored, and 65,000,000 additional are in process of recovery, and final official action is only needed to permit their being re-opened to the use of the people.—Portland World.

Gen. Harrison says: "The surplus should be used in the purchase of bonds." No interest-bearing bonds will be due for years to come. Why should the people be taxed to pay premiums to bondholders and bounties to over-protected manufactures? Would it not be more sensible and business-like to decrease the surplus by relieving the people of unnecessary, and therefore unjust, taxation on the necessities of life, as President Cleveland and the democracy suggest?—Portland World.

LAND NEWS.

The Chinese and the Public Domain.

The Chinese Question is just at present the all-absorbing topic of public and political discussion, and a bill prohibiting the immigration into this country of Chinese persons has been passed by congress, and is now before the President, who will probably sign it, official information of the rejection by the Chinese government of the treaty recently proposed, having been received.

Quite a flutter of excitement was created a few days ago by the announcement in the public prints that Assistant Commissioner Anderson, of the General Land Office, had rendered a decision to the effect that a Chinaman, who in 1887 declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States, could legally initiate a homestead entry.

It is quite certain, however, that whatever may have been the foundation upon which the rumor was based, and whatever may have been the opinion of the Assistant Commissioner upon the subject at the time of the publication, no such decision was promulgated, and that officer is now firmly of the opinion that unless a Chinaman can show conclusively that he declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States prior to the amendment of the Naturalization Laws in 1875, he can never become qualified to make an entry of public lands under any of the laws where citizenship is a pre-requisite.

It appears that the district land officers in one of the territories permitted three Chinamen, who had filed their declarations of citizenship in 1883, to make a mineral land entry, and the case came before the Assistant Commissioner for consideration. His judgment was emphatically recorded against the legality of such an entry, and an order of cancellation was made at once; no holding for cancellation with privilege of appeal, was made, but the entry was canceled outright, without a word in the decision about the right of appeal, on the ground that only citizens of the United States, and those who had legally declared their intentions to become such, can make entry for mineral lands, and that as the Revised Statutes, as amended by the act of 1875, excluded Mongolians from the privilege of becoming citizens, the entry was illegal and utterly void.

Very few Chinamen have ever become citizens of the United States. I am informed that out of the thousands that have come here only sixteen were ever naturalized. If this be true, and no change occurs in our naturalization laws, the public domain will not be absorbed to any great extent by Chinamen unless those sixteen prove unusually prolific in offspring.

HENRY N. COPP. A CHALLENGE. THE HERALD challenges any of its exchanges to fairly beat the following: Bent. Embree of Harney valley brought into our office this week: 20 potatoes, the "Peerless," weight, 36 lbs, smooth and uniform in size; 2 turnips, 17 lbs; 4 beets, 28 lbs; 4 carrots, 4 1/2 lbs. Except the last named, tops excluded. All are true garden vegetables (no rutabaga, nor mangel wurtzel), raised on Silvers river sagebrush land, without irrigation, and in a drouthy season.

FOR indoor flowering plants go to Mrs. Haskell, whose charges are reasonable.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

ASIMILE. ED. LOCKWOOD. That sad old drunkard, Mr. Binks, A new life has begun; He once took nine and forty drinks, 'Tween rise and set of sun.

But that bad habit he'll resign— Drunkenness cast away— And "swearing off" that extra nine, Take but forty in a day.

This will republicans impress, (The fact may strike you dumb!) That tho' the glass he'll still caress, A tottaller he's become.

Astounded, now, I hear you say, "For my life I cannot see, When he takes forty drinks a day, How a tottaller he can be."

Yet do not call the fact a lie, Completely out of season, For if you fail to see the why, I'll soon explain the reason.

'Tis Grover Cleveland's firm intent, From the Tariff, (it robs us every day), Which now is forty-nine per cent, To take say, per cent away.

This is the plan that he has made, And if in taking that position, 'Twould be (as they say) Free Trade, Then Binks' turned Prohibition!

John Robinson got back from Baker Monday.

Advertise in THE HERALD if you want to sell anything.

J. L. Ingram of Diamond, was in town Monday, on his way to Albany, Ore.

George Duncan and his fair granddaughter, Miss Anna Cemeys, were in Burns this week.

Paints and Oils of the best quality always on hand at W. E. Grace's drug store.

Some 18 or 20 Indians were in Burns this week. Only two Piute wickiups near town at present.

A rain of two to four hours' duration dampened the ground somewhat Sunday night.

Isaac Winters desires to inform the citizens of Burns and vicinity that he will keep Fresh Beef on hand all the time for their accommodation.

A ball was given in the town hall on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Munjar and Mrs. T. Adkins, both of whose families return to reside in Heppner.

J. Nat. Hudson and Geo. Sizemore of Burns and C. W. Parrish of Canyon City returned to Burns the first of the week, after six days' attendance on the Shirk-Isaacs murder case, in Blitzen precinct.

Mrs. John Halstein, of Roaring Springs, Catlow Valley, had the misfortune to lose twenty-three fine chickens in one night recently, by having their throats cut on the roost, by a weasel it is supposed. Thirteen hens and five roosters were fullblooded Leghorn.

NOTICE. All persons knowing themselves indebted to me must call and settle immediately. N. BROWN.

Beer! Beer! Paul Locher, the Burns Brewer, is making a fine article of Beer, that is much sought after by lovers of that cooling beverage. It is now sold at his house.

Call and Settle. All persons knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned for blacksmithing are respectfully requested to call and settle up before October 1st, and save further expenses. P. S. EARLY.

Letter from Ed. Bland. ED. HERALD: As the State Fair is just over, times are very dull at present.

Many people here were acquainted with Wm. Brown, and were sorry to hear of his death.

John S. Devine was here yesterday. He said crops in Harney this season are fine; and every one in this part of the country who reads THE HERALD wants to go to Harney next Spring.

Have no railroad news at present. As harvesting is over, hop picking is the "rage" of the day.

Crops are good, and prices better than they have been for several years for all kinds of farm produce.

As for myself, my leg is improving slowly. I can walk on level ground without crutches; have as good use of my hand as I ever did. But very weak yet.

Yours truly, ED. BLAND. Salem, Or., Sept. 28, 1888.

ED. HERALD: Since I wrote you yesterday, I have learned there is a case of small pox in Salem and three at McMinnville; people are considerably excited.

There was a man by the name of Bewley left McMinnville and went to Sheridan on business, and the officers, knowing he had been exposed to small pox, ordered him to leave immediately. He refused, and the officers shot and killed him. Have not learned reliable particulars; there are two or three different stories about the shooting.

Yours truly, ED. BLAND. Salem, Or., Sept. 29, 1888.

From Lafayette Register, Sept. 28: Since the smallpox scare in McMinnville, Sheridan has been en-

forcing a quarantine against it. James F. Bewley had gone to his farm above Sheridan by going around the town over the hills. In the afternoon he drove into Sheridan, and stopped in front of T. R. Bewley's livery stable. Whilst conversing with bystanders, he was accosted by Deputy Marshal Robert McKune, who said something about the smallpox and ordered Bewley to leave town. Robert McKune then left, and in a short time Willard McKune, another deputy marshal, came up to Bewley and asked if he had come from McMinnville. Bewley said he had. Then Willard told Bewley he would be given five minutes to leave town. Bewley made no move to comply, but said, "What then?" McKune replied, "Then you are under arrest," and stepping back almost instantly fired at Bewley, killing him. A coroner's jury rendered verdict that "James F. Bewley came to his death from a pistol shot wound, the pistol being fired from the hands of Willard McKune; and we believe said Willard McKune to be guilty of the crime of murder."

Eugene City Guard: F. M. Christman, of Lake county, and Miss Jude E. Robinson were married at Creswell on Thursday, 27th ult.

Coal Oil at W. E. Grace's drug store

STOCK BRANDS. BRAND NAMES: 1 brand on cut, as description, 1 year \$10. 2 cuts and descriptions, 1 year, \$14.

P. F. STENGER. HORSES branded on Either Right or Left side: OR.

Range—Grant county, Oregon. P. O.—Burns, Grant county, Oregon. 27-17

RILEY & HARDIN. Address ISAAC FOSTER.

HORSES branded on Left Side: Horizontal Double-M

CATTLE branded on Left side: V. Under-bit in Right ear. Close up. Left ear: Smooth crop.

Range—Grant, Crook, and Lake counties. P. O.—Riley, Grant county, Oregon. 27-7

ALMEDA A. STENGER. CATTLE branded on Left side, circle 2. A split in each ear.

Range—Grant county, Oregon. P. O.—Burns, Grant county, Oregon. 27-7

JNO. S. DEVINE. CATTLE branded with "S" on Left Hip.

Far marks: Close-crop of both ears. Under-slope in the Left ear.

HORSES are branded with "S" on the Left thigh.

Range: Grant and Malheur counties. P. O. address: Burns, Grant co., Oregon.

\$500 Reward. I will pay Five Hundred Dollars for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons, killing or stealing any of the stock of the above brand or belonging thereto.

THOS. J. KEETON. [Order for 'cut' has been made and will be inserted upon receipt of same.]

HORSES branded on the right shoulder with a "Horizontal S, Crossed by a Vertical S."

Range: Grant county. P. O. address: Drewsey, Grant co., Or.

\$5 Reward--Strayed From the top of Sage Hen about August 11. One Bay Horse brand "JZ" on Left shoulder; and One Bay Horse "JA" on Right shoulder, and now over a dollar on Left Side. A Reward of \$5 will be paid for the delivery of these horses at Byrd's Red Front Stable.

STOCKMEN TAKE NOTICE! I have a Bay Horse about 9 years old, branded with "AD" or inverted "DA" on left shoulder; and a Bay Horse "JA" on right shoulder, and now over a dollar on Left Side. A Reward of \$5 will be paid for the delivery of these horses at Byrd's Red Front Stable.

Contractor & Builder. A. C. WORTHINGTON. Burns, Oregon.

Estimates Made and Plans Furnished. Those having work in my line will find it to their advantage to give me a call. Will contract to furnish all buildings complete, including Painting, and Papering. Terms: As reasonable as any responsible contractor.

Office: 1st Door South of Herald Building, if

BLACKSMITH. P. S. EARLY --- BURNS, OR.

GENERAL REPAIRING--- JOB WORK. Promptly executed. The building has been re-painted and improved and is prepared to turn out all kinds of blacksmithing on short notice and in the best style. Terms: Cash. 1-17

Restaurant. THOS. GIANINI --- Proprietor. BURNS, OREGON.

Tables kept well supplied with the best in the market. Service prompt and efficient. Meals furnished at all hours.

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

WINCHESTER REPEATING RIFLES, SINGLE SHOT RIFLES, RELOADING TOOLS, AMMUNITION OF ALL KINDS. MANUFACTURED BY WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO., NEW HAVEN, CONN. Send for 80-page Illustrated Catalogue. MENTION THIS PAPER.

Advertisement for National Harness Co. featuring a portrait of A. Anderson, King of Harness Manufacturers, and details about harnesses and collars.

Advertisement for Trees!!! from Bloomington Nursery, featuring illustrations of various trees and shrubs.

Advertisement for Bloomington Nursery, stating it is the largest in the world with 80,000 acres.

Advertisement for the oldest and most reliable nursery growing stock for the West.

Advertisement for the purchase of a house, listing various types of trees and plants available.

Advertisement for a contractor and builder, A. C. Worthington, offering estimates and plans.

Advertisement for a blacksmith, P. S. Early, and a restaurant, Thos. Gianini, in Burns, Oregon.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including various notices and small advertisements.