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length, flows in a northerly directributaries have their water sheds within the county, and the lakes having no outlet, serve to furnish to fifteen feet. subterranean irrigation to the whole

LAKES HARNEY AND MALHEUR cover an area of more than 150 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 long the family supplies, necessaries, and luxuries, common to Eastern towns.

Alfalfa, cut above the ground; overflow. Being situated on a level plain, and having low shores, these lakes have not such picturesque scenery as Crater Lake, to recomvalue to farmers is inestimable.

Right here, however, permit us to excursionists from the East in the merchants, carpenters, surveyors, near future: Standing in the door-ways of farm houses about sunrise, distant objects, towns, farms, mounand these white representations are so truly drawn that a member of a The expectations of the ambi-

here, as yet, but those have been successful that tried it. Wheat finds a ready home market at 5 which will bring the administra-bloom; 2 thrifty ice plants; 6 petucents a pound—\$3 per bushel. Oats tion of affairs pertaining to this nias, 1 in bloom; a very handsomely and barley grow equally well, and great valley within easy access of made-up box, grown from the seed bring 3 to 41 cents per pound. Ale every citizen of this section; and the falfa and red clover grow luxuriantly; timothy and red-top thrive now in course of construction will pass directly through Harney val.

MRS. T. A. McKinnon.—Near Burns, June 27: Boquet of Carnahay that sells at \$12 and \$18 per desirable? ton in the winter. All cereal crops

WITHOUT IRRIGATION. In winter the weather is cold but and supply moisture that is not farmers and stock-raisers.

furnished by rains. In summer there is a pleasant breeze constantly blowing, which tends to keep agreeable weather, no matter how hot the sun's rays, and the nights brush plain about 1 mile from the slough on swamped land. cool enough to make covering dehead of the south fork of the Mal- John Adams. Near Burns; Jusirable-in fact, one can sleep un- heur river. der cover comfortably the year There is a small basin at its in., and Barley, 40 in. in hight. round.

TIMBER .- SAW-MILLS.

sas, we personally know as regards 100 yards from water. size, "mealiness," and flavor.

have been able to gather the past floor crowning.
year, be a success, as the native The water is remarkably clear;

and ornamental shrubs were plant-ed freely by farmers in the spring; feetly still and quiet; it is good the settings last fall survived the FRUIT TREES severest winter (1888), that Harney valley, in fact, that East Oregon has ever known. As an

This wonderful curiosity has to be seen to be fully appreciated. It is truly of basalt formation and is gon has ever known. As an

AGRICULTURAL

the Valley offers inducements rare-ly excelled. The farmers who have basement of eruptive rocks. sowed grain this year will be able

The two large editions of THE HERALD containing the Harnev Valley advertisement being exhausted, to meet the demand we republish in country it cannot be surpassed, driven back from the mouth.

STOCK-RAISING driven back from the mouth.

Around and above the mouth of the cave there are considerable fine ous climate takes horses, cattle, chippings where the aborigines have chippings where the aborigines have square miles, or 1,536,000 square without grain or any other than which were made out of obsidian, acres of land, bounded on every side wild grass feeding, and when the or volcanic glass. by mountain ranges, and lofty ele- winter is milder than common, stock I think that the water is in the level plain, plentifully watered by Eastern localities where they are without further exploring. and their tributaries. The former compare favorably with the best in cave that were of blue color and has its source in the spurs of the blue market. There is no room for eyeless. Blue mountains, south of the John large stock-raisers, as the territory PRODUC

The Dunder-and-Blitzen river, or the small farmer whose industry "Blitzen," as it is shortened by com-mon usage, is about 50 miles in and living. The houses and barns are generally frame; corrals and tion and also empties into the lakes. other enclosures, are rail and wire These rivers and their numerous fencing; abundant water supplies from wells of living water, which is ground under cultivation the past reached at a uniform depth of six

MAIL AND RAILROAD FACILITIES.

Harney valley has a tri-weekly mail-service from the four points of Barley the compass, there being a general square miles, and are connected by distributing office at Burns. Shipluxuries, common to Eastern towns, are abundantly furnished by the fine, strong, in blossom, 27 inches general merchandise stores at rea- high. sonable rates.

BURNS AND HARNEY mend them to tourists, but their are the two principal towns of Har- stand 38 inches high. ney valley, where, as will be seen by our advertising columns, about mention a natural attraction pos- all lines of business are near equal sessed by lands adjacent to these to the present demand—teachers, lakes that will draw hundreds of lawyers, doctors, printers, druggists,

Each of these two towns is the ground leaves.) tain peaks, and bands of cattle and center of the section of the valley horses grazing on the ranges, are contiguous, and each has its local pictured on the atmosphere and value, that will serve in the future rise up from the ground like magic; to render ah ealthy degree of com-

NEW LAND OFFICE of Harney valley are an exact coun- in Harney valley, where there are terpart of that of Umatilla county lands of the public domain as fine Oregon, the best wheat-growing as those already taken up by the county in the state. Very little has first-comers, sufficient to furnish and white variegated. been done towards wheat-raising thousands of families with homes, and white variegated.

HARNEY COUNTY

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necessary to say that the first to 29; Barley 52 inches high. pleasant, the usual effects of alti- for the fact is self-evident. The 8 to 10 inches in length.

mouth.

There is no timber in the valley feet high at its entrance, and has of fine large grains.

except along the water course, an incline downward for the first where there is a light growth of 200 feet, and then turns to the north Mrs. Simon Lewis, July 30, 13 birch and an unusually large, heavy east and runs very nearly straight arge yellows beets, the largest one growth of willows. But the adja- to the water, a distance of 1 mile being 9 inches in length and 14 sells much cheaper than in the arch over, and certainly form the finest arch in the whole family of Burns, Aug. 2d, barley 44 inches,

are large, finely flavored, abundant scription, and rivals the great Mam- timothy 43 inches long, and apparand easily raised. We will on ap- moth cave in its smoothness of ently not nearly grown. plication give the addresses of sev- character and uniformity. The Chas. Ziggler.-Poison creek. eral gardeners here, who will an- first 250 yards the bottom is as Aug. 8, White Sheaf Australian One copy one year..... swer in detail all inquiries on that smooth as a floor, then are found wheat, 53 inches high, with heads Two copies, one year. subject; the white, or Irish potato is piles of rubbish or debris that have averaging 5 inches in length, full superior to that grown in Ohio, Ill-ceiling above, 100 yards or so apart, raising it for seed. inois, Missouri, Tennessee, or Kan- the last one being something over A. Hills, of Poison Creek, Aug. 11th, Chili Club wheat, 48 inches

There is no difficulty in reaching long, with large full heads; 14 acres small fruits, the water, it runs back on either in; not irrigated.

such as strawberries, currants, side in a trough from the main pool Red clover, 42 inches high; very blackberries, gooseberries, grapes, the distance of 100 feet, settling fine.

etc., will, from what evidence we down on either side, leaving the

plants are hardy and good bearers. one can see the sand in the bottom at the depth of 4 feet, and it ap-

quartenary, the walls are honeyregion it will be readily seen that combed in many places; the wall or

This magnificent cave has evito dispose of it at home, as a good dently been used in time by the Inhas been erected at considerable trance has been walled up with expense in the Valley, near Burns, stone, and there are, also, two walls by N. Brown. A new merchant and or breastworks on the inside, rungrist mill is a guarantee that the ning from each corner of the en industrious farmer will be able to trance diagonally near the center dispose of surplus grain. And as a some 50 feet long; this was for a

Oregon, embraces an area of 2,400 (from January 1 to December 31), sharpened their stone implements

vations, and is an almost entirely looks better in early spring than in end of the cave, but can not tell

lowing response:

MRS. IONE WHITING .- Near Burns 13 years; stalks (exclusive of roots) 42 inches in length, heads well filled, grain fine and large; planted

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

MRS. ALMEDA STENGER .- Burns

A. J. Brown.-Near Harney, June 23: Alfalfa, in blossom, average

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

Flowers: A boquet of cut flowers. from Sweet Williams grown from

A box of growing plants; June 22: 2 sets of carnation, ready to bloom; 2 thrifty ice plants; 6 petu-Aug. 11, garden beans, 7 inches

in length; crisp and tender. ural grass abundant, and is cut for ley, and after that what more is tions, raised from last year's seedlings. Very large and very fine.

procure homes will be the first to July 30, wheat 43 inches; and

one seed; 30 acres in.

ly 24; Oats, 78 in. high, Wheat, 60 SIMON LEWIS, Silver creek, July The cave is 20 feet wide and 6 30, wheat 40 inches, with full heads

Produced in the Harney country It is grand almost beyond de- S. J. MOTHERSHEAD.—Aug. 4,

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has its source in the spurs of the John Blue mountains, south of the John Day river, flows a general southerly is fully taken up by three or four source, passing down the center of firms that hold all available ranges, but the stock such as is commonly but the stock such as is commonly raised by farmert, will do well. The Lakes Harney and Malheur. It is a rapidly flowing stream, about 80 INCREASE IN POPULATION a rapidly flowing stream, about 80 INCREASE IN POPULATION a rapidly flowing stream, about 80 INCREASE IN POPULATION are to see the producers, farmers and such producers, farmers and such producers, farmers and such progressive influence upon the prosperity of the great Harney valley. As in the past so in the future it will strive to make prominent note of the producers, farmers and progressive influence upon the prosperity of the great Harney valley. As in the past so in the future it will strive to make prominent note of the producers, farmers and progressive influence upon the prosperity of the great Harney valley. As in the past so in the future it will strive to make prominent note of the producers are produced by three or four stribution of the growth and excellence of its productions, The Herald acknowledges no superior in Eastern Oregon. It points with pride to its well-filled columns the past year, and to its evident upon the prosperity of the great Harney valley.

As in the past two vears has been the producers are produced by three or four stribution of the growth and excellence of its producers, farmers and the producers are produced by the producers ar miles long, and contains every and contains every and contains every during the past two years has been of fish, including the salmon trout, and other varieties of game fish.

The Dunder-and-Blitzen river, or the small farmer whose industry.

The Dunder-and-Blitzen river, or the small farmer whose industry. should be classed as such, and not Law and Order under all circumstances; to frown upon all attempts as samples. This elicited the fol- to foment discord among the people in the interest of any individual, clique or faction; to give the NEWS of the day impartially and as fully as industrious effort and the aid of friends may enable us to June 20: Barley, six acres, sown on obtain it; to give all the Local and Personal gossip of our section, suitable for publication, with all else of interest in this department;

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the face of the head from tip to tip Has successfully maintained itself through an ordeal of local opposiof outside leaves (exclusive of tion, vindictive and unscrupulous to a degree seldom equalled in Gooseberries on a single branch;

Second leaves.)

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

Mrs. Thos. Haskell.—June 26; Gooseberries on a single branch;

Gooseberries on a single branch; so truly drawn that a member of a family living several miles away from home, can distinguish the persons of the family as they walk about the yard: as brother from father, or mother from sister.

MRS. Thos. Haskell.—June 26; "Truth is mighty and will prevail," The Herald has steadiastly inflowed the Right, and the people have given it a moral and material support that renders its permanency beyond question. As it has nev valley will be realized in less than twelve months by the establishment of a lishment of a worked indefatigably and will prevail," The Herald has steadiastly inflowed the Right, and the people have given it a moral and material support that renders its permanency beyond question. As it has worked indefatigably and unselfishly in the interest of the people, it has become valuable to all as a general newspaper, and half round.

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