BURNS is booming.

THERE were sixty-two blocks fliction; and be it further burnt in Seattle, and the estimates of loss of property not near the mark. The brave new state is tak- utes, of our Lodge, also be it ing care of her sufferers.

is usual after the first reports of great calamitous occurrences.

## HARNEY VALLEY FAIR COLUMN.

Believing that the best way to effectively advertise any section of Bayard Taylor's Famous Book-Offer Good Only till July 1. country is to keep its value, agricultural, commercial, mineral, grazing, etc., continually before the public, we again proceed to build up this column for 1889, as we did for

We carried the Harney valley advertisement from May, 1888, to May, 1889, one year, and run off type, cloth-bound volume of 481 an extra quire each week for mail- pages at the remarkably low price ing in response to letters of inquiry, to sell to public-spirited citizens, and supply immigrants on the road. There is not now in the office ten of these copies. Readers can see from this statement the importance of getting up a column of new matter for another year's advertising.

As THE HERALD gives no hearsay evidence, but gives occular proof of all it asserts, when asked for it, Gardeners are requested to bring in samples of any kind of vegetables grown by them; Farmers to fetch in samples of grain, grass, or any kind of product that will exhibit the worth of the soil, climate, and general ability of the Harney country to support an agricultural population; Stockmen to show any young stock bred and raised in the valley. A record of each will be New York, Chicago, or Atlanta. made, and all but perishable articles preserved for direct reference.

that the catalpas, poplars, Balm of a fire which wiped out the greater Gileads, set out the spring of 1888, portion of what was for years stood the locusts raised from seeds plant- high and dry as one of the old land ed spring of 1888, lived through marks that point to the olden, goldthe winter, and are in thrifty grow- en glories of the days gone by. ing condition-these are irrigated This was the old Meacham stage throughout the summer only.

irrigated went to seeding early.

7-ib. mess June 18th, notwithstand- and the railroad; once an objecing the drouth of the past five weeks live point for the mule skinner and

in a most flourishing condition at here in time for the fourth of July.

this summer.

the mayor of every city in that whisks by in his palace car, but, state: "The city of Seattle, the for all that, a time was when a pride of Washington, is in ashes, glimpse of the rude cabin and its subdue the indomitable spirit of days of lang syne. her people. She will rise again. In her desolation she is not a suppliant, but there are homeless pcople to be sheltered, and hungry ones to be fed. I appeal to the great hearted people of our State, who have recently so generously responded to the cry of distress H. C. Frost, Farmington, Cal., from Johnstown, to heed this appeal for aid to their own suffering fellow-citizens. Subscriptions can be sent to Mayor Robert Moran."

## Resolutions of Respect.

WHEREAS, Our worthy and beloved Brother, J. L. Baird, departed this life on May 29th, 1889, aged

32 years, 9mo, and 29 days; and WHEREAS, We realize having stacker. lost one of our most valuable members and co-workers in the field of Odd Fellowship, who never failed to be good when opportunities of-

sider it our imperative duty to tender our heartfelt sympathy for the family and relatives of the deceased, and also our most profound sentiments to his memory, Therefore 2d Sabbath at Harney, at 11 a

RESOLVED, That the Hall of Harney Lodge, No. 77, 1 O. O. F. be 4th Sabbath at Evergreen school draped in mourning for the term of house on Silver creek at 11 and 7 so days; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the members of ing badge for a like period; and be it further

RESOLVED, That we extend to the family and friends of the deceased our profound sympathy and condolence in this hour of sad af-

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be embodied in the min-

RESOLVED, That a copy of the same be published in our weekly News from the Johnstown hor- newspapers, for one week and a ror increase the tales of suffering copy of said papers be sent to the reported, instead of decreasing, as family and friends of the deceased. Respectfully submitted in F. L.

> GEO. McGOWAN, ) Committee. P. F. STENGER. J. E. McKinnon.

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Old Land Mark Gone.

Baker City Reveille: Monday's Herald Grounds-We can report East Oregonian brings us news of station, on the summit of the Blue Lettuce seed sown in December, Mountains, once an inn where the learned to know the place in the

granted on the coast:

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## Preaching Appointments.

the Presiding Elder, Rev. Ira Wakefield, of the M. E. Church, Rev. WHEREAS, Having rendered the Wm. Bartholomew was changed last tribute of respect at the grave from Long Creek to Harney circuit, of our deceased Brother, we yet con- and will hold meetings in the valley as follows:

> 1st Sabbath in each month, in Island school house at 3 p m.

m, at 7 pm.

## this Lodge wear the usual mourn- Fourth of July, 1889!

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5th. Citizens on foot. 6th. Carriages and Horsemen. Line of march: From town to Stengers's Grove.

EXERCISES ON THE GROUND. 1st. Music by the Band. 2d. Prayer, by Rev. Bartholomew 3d. Singing. by Glee Club. 4th. Remarks by the President, J. D. Shaw,

5th. Opening Remarks by E. 6th. Reading of Declaration of Independence, by Geo. W. Hayes. 7th. Singing by Glee Club.

8th. Firing Salute of 38 guns. 9th. Oration, by A. W. Waters. 10th. Declamation Ly A. F. Rit-11th. Original Recitation, by Mrs

12th. Grand Barbague. A Basket Dinner will be served.

After which the procession will form again, and mareb back to A Free Ball at night.

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Now is the Time to Subscribe. AND TO RENEW EXPIRING SUBSCRIPTIONS.

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and not having any irrigation what-bull-whacker whose very animals THE HERALD acknowledges no superior in Eastern Oregon. It points with pride to its well-filled columns the past year, and to its evident progressive influence upon the prosperity of the great Harney valley. Timothy .- S. J. Mothershead day when the merchants of Baker As in the past so in the future it will strive to make prominent note sent in three samples of the growth had to order their spring goods the of every enterprise calculated to benefit the people; to record every of this seed on his ranch and it is previous fall in order to get them advance made in showing up the resources of the Valley; to advocate Law and Order under all circumstances; to frown upon all attempts to foment discord among the people in the interest of any individual, Nothing is now left of the place clique or faction; to give the NEWS of the day impartially and as Roses.—Mrs. Haskell has a moss save barn and old stage stable. rose bush with perfect flowering Typical reminders of the purpose obtain it; to give all the Local and Personal gossip of our section, for which they were ere ted in this suitable for publication, with all else of interest in this department; dead was e of so stude, they will be IT WILL BE AN EPITOMIZED HISTORY OF THE VALLEY. THE Governor of Washington has the last to go. In their place will Who know that in the rapid growth and wide proclamation of the issued the following proclamation, come s ractures more pleasing to advantages of Harney Valley lies their own best road to prosperity copies of which have been sent to the eye of the aesthetic traviler who Should Subscribe for the Herald Themselves

AND SEND EXTRA COPIES TO EASTERN FRIENDS.

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