

THE HERALD.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1890.

D. L. GRACE, Editor.

—THE HERALD \$2.50 a year.

PIONEER Society of Southern Oregon holds its 13th annual re-union in Ashland, Sept. 12th.

VALE has agreed to raise \$100 a year to pay for the use of any preacher Conference may send.

The Fates appear to have decided Sarah Althea shall not become a millionaire, not even if she wades in blood to attain the end. She is likely to have to contest Judge Terry's son, Clinton R's, claim to the \$75,000 the present estimated valuation of the murdered man's property.

ONE of the nearest attentions the New York Ledger pays its subscribers is the surprise of finding on unfolding their copies of the old favorite weekly, sheet music of the latest choice song out. This week we have "Drifting Apart" words by John Earnest McCann, music, M. Appleton Baker, publishers, Wm. A. Pond & Co., New York.

Portland World: Now that David Terry is dead the subsidized organs are pouncing upon him with both feet. In their denunciation of Terry, for killing Broderick they neglect to mention that it takes two to fight a duel; also that twice during his early California career that Judge Fields was a principal in duels—though each time the "affair of honor" was amicably settled.

THE Daily Examiner is publishing one of the most remarkable serials we ever read, and is offering \$100 for the most correct unraveling of the mystery which will be revealed in the last chapter which is known at present only to the two authors and the publishers. We have all the numbers containing it on file in our Reading room, where it may be read by all so desiring. Subscription to the Examiner to paid up HERALD subscribers very low. Every one of our readers can afford to take it at such terms.

WASCO SEN: Amelia Taubles, a Bohemian woman of twenty-four, asked Judge Levy, on Aug 20th, to make her a citizen of the United States. "I am going abroad in a few days," she explained, "and want to show the people of Europe that my adopted country protects its women as well as its men. Then I think that naturalization papers will be of great service in countries where laws and customs are not so liberal as they are in the United States."

Miss Taubles responded to the usual questions with intelligence not possessed by four-fifths of the male applicants and Judge Levy had no hesitation in awarding them. "I am sorry," said the court, "that I cannot confer upon you the right to vote, for you would make a much better citizen every way than most men."

The Best Representative City. The Far East, represented by New York city, is demanding the great World's Exposition of 1892 be held in that city, and gives innumerable plausible reasons therefor; if they gain the point the guests of the United States from foreign countries on that occasion, will go away duly impressed with the wonderful resources, development and capital of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and, perhaps, a city so far westward as Cincinnati, and in future memory will revert to such small territory whenever attention is attracted to this country—in other words, their view of our vast republic will be from a strictly eastern standpoint, which we of the West do not hesitate to assert is sectional, therefore, selfish and limited.

We are proud of New York, for New York is our largest American metropolis, wealthiest city and a city wherein the voice of the people both can and will be heard whenever the time for them to speak arrives, but New York is the gate of entrance to the Union as San Francisco is the gate of exit, and both greatly resemble coast cities of the Old World. In order to exhibit purely American cities and country the stranger must reside in such cities as Chicago, St. Louis, Memphis, Kansas City, or Denver.

Chicago, we learn, is, also, to the front with her demand to represent the Union, and believes she is in a better situation than any other city to exhibit North, South, East and West, and, although our southern prejudice is ever in favor of St. Louis, we must frankly admit we think Chicago's claim is the correct one. As New York would be too far East, Boston too far North, San Francisco too far West, so would St. Louis be too far South, to be fairly and squarely representative of the United States of America in this World's Exposition of 1892.

As far as expenditure of money, hospitality, etc., is concerned, we do not believe one city will surpass the other, so that we need not enter into discussion as to which would be the city best qualified to exhibit the advance made in civilization by the whole country.

Let us look at Chicago as the choice by the people of the country: The city has an inexhaustible water supply; the summer season is more endurable on account of the contiguity of Lake Michigan; railroad facilities are unexceptionally fine, which would make the Exposition accessible alike to exhibitors and visitors from every part of the globe; aside from ordinary boarding accommodation, it is now able to furnish hotel entertainment to 150,000 guests, and will enlarge at once, if necessary; telegraphic facilities are unsurpassed; its newspapers are as enterprising as any in the Union, and through their influence and the public spirit of Chicago's citizens millions of dollars will be subscribed to make the Exposition the pronounced success it ought and must be made.

THE HERALD is in favor of Chicago for the above reasons, and hopes that every western newspaper will coincide with it. Readers are invited to express their opinion on the subject.

At the recent session of the Oregon editors, held at Newport, the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Chas. Nickle, Jacksonville Times; Secretary, E. C. Pentland, Independence West Side; First Vice-President, J. B. Eddy, Pendleton Tribune; Second Vice-President, T. J. Stiles, Albany Democrat; Third Vice-President, O. P. Mason, Pacific; Fourth Vice-President, J. L. Campbell Eugene Guard; Fifth Vice-President, J. R. N. Bell, Roseburg Review; Treasurer, S. S. Train, Albany Herald; Sergeant-at-Arms, Edward Casey. It was decided to hold the next session of the association at Portland on the second Thursday and Friday in next August.—EX.

It is so Nice to be an Editor. "Editing a paper," says a provincial editor, is a pleasant thing—"If it contains too much political matter, people won't have it; if it contains too little, they won't have it; if the type is too large, it doesn't contain enough reading matter; if the type is too small, they can't read it. If telegraph reports are published, some folks say they are nothing but hashes up; if omitted, they say there is want of enterprise. If we put in a few jokes, folks say we are nothing but a rattle-head; if we omit jokes, they say we are an old fossil. If we publish original matter, they condemn us for not giving them selections; if we publish selections, folks say we are lazy for not giving what they have not read in some other paper."

If we give a man a complimentary notice we are censured for being partial; if we do not, all hands say we are a great boor. If we insert an article that pleases the ladies, men become jealous; if we do not, the papers is not fit to be in their houses. If we attend church, they say it is far effect; if we do not, they denounce us as deceitful and desperately wicked. If we speak well of an act, folks say we dare not do otherwise; if we censure they call us a traitor. If we remain in the office and attend to business, folks say we are proud to mingle with our fellows; if we go about a bit, they say we had better stay at home and get on with our work. If we do not pay all bills promptly, folks say we are not to be trusted; if we do pay promptly, they say we stole the money."

Ochoco Review: Parties from Beaver bring rumor of a shooting affray at Burns last week, in which Abe Hostetter was said to have been killed. If there is any thing in the report, the Harney papers, which arrive this evening, will probably give the particulars in full.

IMPORTANT COMMUNICATION.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE. Notice, etc. Sep. 10, 1890. ED. EAST OREGON HERALD: You will render a service to the community by publishing the following extract from the official Circular of 1888, from the General Land Office, relative to qualifications for applicants, who may represent claimants or contestants, and receive a certificate of other persons (NOT ATTORNEYS AT LAW), who may appear as AGENTS before a District Land Office. There will be no charge and due consideration will be given to the U. S. Land Office for the Harney District. Other newspapers in this district will confer a credit by extending this information. Very respectfully, ROBERT HARRISON, Inspector, General Land Office, U. S. Land Office, Harney District, Burns, Or.

1. An attorney-at-law who desires to represent claimants or contestants before a district land office must file a certificate, under the seal of a United States, State, or Territorial court for the judicial district in which he resides or the local land office is situated, that he is an attorney in good standing.

2. Any person (not an attorney-at-law) who desires to appear as an agent for claimants or contestants before a district land office must file a certificate from a judge of a United States court or a State or Territorial court having common law jurisdiction, except probate courts, in the county wherein he resides or the local office is situated, duly authenticated under the seal of the court, that such person is of good moral character and in good repute, possessed of the necessary qualifications to enable him to render clients valuable service, and otherwise competent to advise and assist them in the presentation of their claims or contests.

3. The oath of allegiance required by section 348 of the United States Revised Statutes must also be filed by applicants. In case of a firm, the names of the individuals composing the firm must be given, and a certificate and oath as to each member of the firm will be required.

4. An applicant to practice under the above regulations must address a letter to the register and receiver, inclosing the certificate and oath above required, in which letter his full name and post-office address must be given. He must state whether or not he has ever been recognized as an attorney or agent before this Department or any bureau thereof, or any of the local land offices, and if so, whether he has ever been suspended or disbarred from practice. He must also state whether he holds any office under the Government of the United States.

After an application to practice has been filed in due form, the register and receiver will recognize the applicant as an attorney or agent, as the case may be, unless they have good reason to believe that the person making the application is unfit to practice before their offices, or unless otherwise instructed by the Commissioner or Secretary.

Registers and receivers must keep a record of the names and residences of all attorneys and agents recognized as entitled to represent clients in their several offices.

OBITUARY.

From the Harney Signal: Died, at the residence of Jacob H. Hain, Aug. 26, 1890, William T. Meglemere, aged 24 years.

"This sad event was hastened by a severe attack of remittent fever, complicated with pharyngeal catarrh, resulting in the formation of an abscess in the throat, the sudden breakage of which ended a promising earthly career. Mr. Meglemere was favorably known here by the older settlers of the valley as an industrious and well meaning young man. The careful treatment and care that was bestowed upon him by his relatives, the Haun brothers, and especially the untiring, unremitting attention exhibited by Mrs. Della Haun, was appreciated by the entire community, whose sympathy goes out to them in their bereavement, the young man being their favorite nephew, and very dear to them all. Elder George Pickett conducted the funeral services and the community in general turned out to pay its last, sad duty to the youthful stranger. The heart-felt thanks of the bereaved relatives are hereby extended to all who rendered assistance in the hour of affliction. Farewell, dear Willie, until, the trump shall sound that bids the dead arise."

The above is relative to a man well-known throughout this section of country as an agreeable, gentlemanly, kindly-disposed young man. It was generally known among his friends, prior to the fire at Spokane Falls, that "Billy Meglemere has gone to visit his mother," (to whom he has sent a copy of THE HERALD since 1887) and when a letter was expected from him telling of his personal experience during that event, rumor of his sudden death came instead, which is now confirmed by the extract just quoted.

COMMUNICATIONS BY OUR READERS.

A cordial invitation is extended each and every Reader of THE HERALD to contribute to the support of the paper, on any subject of general interest. We claim the right to accept or reject any part of the whole, but not to change the ideas presented. We prefer articles over the writer's own signature, but non-signatures are acceptable. We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions advanced by writers under the above caption.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our regular correspondent—Sept. 1.) Senator Gorman is said to have presided over a secret meeting of prominent Democrats held at a country house in Maryland this week to arrange a program for the democratic minority in the House. My informant says that while it was not definitely settled, it was generally understood that the Republicans would not be permitted to make any radical changes in the present rules of the House, nor will they be permitted to rescind democratic resolutions without good and sufficient reasons.

If "the who hesitates is lost," somebody should be prepared to go in search of President Harrison for he still hesitates, and hesitates, as to whether an extra session of Congress shall be called. Some people do not mind saying that it is fear and not hesitation that ails the President. Perhaps it is, and perhaps there will be no extra session. To-day we have as many as three cabinet officers in town at one time, for the first time in several weeks. Frank Hatton has printed a facsimile of a letter written by Civil Service Commissioner Roosevelt, and he wants to know of the Commissioner if the writer could pass the examination for copyist. From the looks of his writing Mr. Roosevelt must have taken lesson from the late Horace Greeley.

Society people, the few that are at present in the city are discussing the important (to them) announcement, just made, that Mrs. Harrison will not shake hands at the White House receptions this winter. It is stated that the building of the war ship "Texas," about which there is so much mystery, will be investigated by Congress. The Navy department is at present trying to find out whether she will float if finished under the present plan, which were purchased of an English firm of ship builders, and cost \$15,000. The vessel when completed, if it is ever completed, will cost over \$2,000,000. If stopped now the Naval officers say the loss will be more than \$250,000.

Everybody is arguing that the World's Exposition of 1892, should be held under the authority of the National Government and in a representative American city. This is a strong double argument in favor of its being located at Washington, which is the only city completely controlled by the government, as well as the only city in the United States of more than 200,000 population that can be strictly speaking, called an American city. More than 90 per cent of the inhabitants are native born Americans.

The fight on the Civil Service law which is being made here got rather personal, this week when some inquisitive newspaper man while rousing round at the War department found a copy of an order issued in 1863 dismissing Civil Service Commissioner Lyman from the army. He sent it to his paper as a special and it was telegraphed back to a local paper. It was however a rather short-lived sensation, as a little investigation at the War department brought another order to light, revoking the first one and granting Lyman a reasonable discharge. Necessary affairs to make such attacks. That the paper which found the first order made any inquiry at the department he would have learned of the existence of the second, but that would have spoiled his sensation. To the credit of the most prominent opponents of the Civil Service Law, be it said they oppose all such methods as that adopted by this sensation monger. They are fighting the law, not the gentlemen who are commissioners under the law.

The country will treat freer now that the Treasury department has announced through acting Secretary Batcheller, that it will not permit a financial panic during the present administration. The announcement was made to allay the fear caused by a newspaper report of a Wall street trust formed to either raise the price now being paid by the Treasury for bonds or to throw the country into a financial panic. The Wall street sharks may quake in their boots, or shoes, when they hear about what this brave acting Secretary has said.

but it is more probable that they will laugh in their sleeves and go on in their schemes just as if he had said nothing.

The name of the new democratic paper to be issued here next week is to be the "National Democrat." It is intended for national circulation and is endorsed by ex-President Cleveland, ex-Speaker Carlisle and other prominent democrats.

The republican state associations are making things lively around the departments here. They are bolder than ever before notwithstanding the Civil Service law.

A Strange Preacher.

There was once a minister of the gospel who never built a church.

Who never preached in one Who never proposed for a church to buy the church a new carpet. Who never founded a new sect. Who never belonged to any sect. Who never asked for one. Who never wore a black suit or a white necktie. Who never used a prayer book or a hymn book. Or wrote a sermon. Who never hired a cornet soloist to draw the souls to hear the Word. Who never advertised his sermons. Who never took a text for his sermons. Who never went through a course of theological study. Who never was ordained. Who never went to conference.

Who Was He?

A Great Surprise.

For some time there has been rumor about that an artistically illustrated weekly journal is to be published on the Pacific coast, and now, to our great surprise, it takes definite form in announcement by the publisher of the West Shore that he will issue the first number of such a journal on the 14th of September. Fifteen years ago Mr. Samuel began the publication in Portland of a feeble monthly paper which has steadily grown until it has reached the proportions of the handsome West Shore Magazine as we know it to-day, and now he takes a bold step forward and establishes a weekly journal which will be maintained at the highest standard of illustrated weeklies in the country. It will require the expenditure of much money and labor to render the venture successful, but the West Shore, with its splendid equipment, long experience and established position, will be able to succeed where most others would fail. Special attention will be given to graphic illustrations of events happening on the Pacific coast, and the topics of special interest to our people. Its numerous and excellent illustrations will be its chief feature, and these will increase in number as the journal becomes settled in its grooves. Such an undertaking certainly recommends itself very highly to every citizen, and its success will be a direct benefit to every section of the West. The price will be 10 cents a copy, or \$4.00 a year.

Our school house is still standing on the corner of Mr. Jones' land, "fenced in" and can any one answer the question—Where will Rev. Fancher preach next Thursday when he comes? He gave out his appointment for this school house and if he gets there he will most certainly have to climb a wire fence.—Malheur Gazette.

Harney Valley Grain.

Such a drought as this of the present season has never before in the history of the Harney country been known, and may never again. Notwithstanding its severity, however the record was made for the valley on the ranches of the following named gentlemen:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes J. C. Wadley (121 bu), Lewis B. G., Peter's (115 bu), Jas. Campbell (90 bu), F. F. Steiner (80 bu), Jas. Adams (75 bu), Geo. Newman (70 bu), Total (902).

Jas. Copshall's 18 acres averaged 46 1/2 bushels to the acre. We were unable to obtain numbers of acres sowed on other places.

Portland World: Ex-Gov. Moody has offered to furnish seed for the farmers down in Wasco and take the same quantity back when they raise it.

One thousand soldiers from Fort Vancouver, Walla Walla and Cour d'Alene will be encamped on the Umatilla reservation within ten days.

BURNS ADVERTISEMENTS. FOR BARGAIN GO TO N. BROWN Leading Merchant of Harney. DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, BOOTS, SHOES, GROCERIES, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, PUTTY, SULTANA RAZORS AND "X L" CUTLERY, CIGARS; AND A THOUSAND OTHER TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. The CHEAPEST HOUSE in Eastern Oregon.

The Sawmill. NEAR BURNS, OREGON. SAVER & DORE. Keeps constantly on hand a large stock of Flooring, Moldings, Rustic, Shingles. And all kinds of surface lumber thoroughly seasoned for use. REDUCED PRICE. New Machine. N. B. A Good road all the way.

VALE-BURNS STAGE LINE. CHAS. E. BOSWELL. J. C. PARKER, BURNS, AGENT. Leaves VALE on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Arrives at BURNS on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Leaves BURNS on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Arrives at VALE on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Close connection at VALE with stage for OREGON.

LAKEVIEW ADVERTISEMENTS. THE HOPKINS HOUSE. M. D. HOPKINS, PROPRIETOR. EVERYTHING NEW AND FIRST-CLASS. This Hotel is new (House, Rooms, and Furniture) and offers comfortable accommodations. A Fine Bar in connection with the house.

Artesian Well. We, whose names are here annexed, hereby mutually agree and bind ourselves one to the other and our heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns, to pay the amount set opposite our respective names. Said amount to be paid to a Finance Committee consisting of George McGowan, A. J. Williams, H. C. Levens, D. A. Campbell, and J. C. Wadley. It is hereby further agreed and understood by and between all the parties who have heretofore subscribed, that the amounts subscribed shall be placed to the credit of the well-digger, who shall own whatever share of stock and amount shall represent in the machinery for boring for water, if said machine be purchased by the people. But, in case that a reasonable flow of water be not found, and the people fail to purchase the machinery, they in that case the amount heretofore subscribed shall be a donation to be used for defraying the expense of boring for water.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes H. C. Levens (\$50.00), N. Moore (\$50.00), L. Langley & Pratt (\$50.00), Geo. McGowan (\$50.00), J. C. Wadley (\$50.00), O. W. Wilcox (\$50.00), Louis Rivard (\$50.00), T. V. R. Hoffman (\$50.00), Samuel Hikel (\$50.00), John C. Hill (\$50.00), John W. Seyer (\$50.00), J. M. Fogarty (\$50.00), J. M. Fogarty (\$50.00), J. D. Shaw (\$50.00), S. K. Dinkelman (\$50.00), W. N. Caldwell (\$50.00), M. I. Doolittle (\$50.00), C. A. Williams (\$50.00), M. W. Washington (\$50.00), Burns, Oregon, July 25th, 1890.

—Prof. Newell and family moved into town and took possession of his new residence near the school house on Tuesday last. —Malheur Gazette: Tom Morrison is the luckiest driver on the Burns line. Last Friday he had two run-aways with as many teams. Bud Johnson says Tom is still on deck but not quite as good-looking as before the run-aways. BAKER CITY. The course of instruction Branches of a useful and instrumental music, French, German, Spanish, Italian, and English. Studies will be resumed on Monday. For further particulars, apply to the principal, Wm. W. Wray.