

THE HERALD and Free Press, the best local and family papers, both for only \$2.65 a year.

HON. HENRY BLACKMAN, of Heppner, we learn, is strongly urged by those acquainted with him as an intelligent, able man, to become candidate for State Senator.

COME in and see a copy of the fine 42 column agricultural paper "Home and Farm" we are offering all new subscribers to THE HERALD for 1899, for price of THE HERALD alone.

THE HERALD challenges any newspaper, or person to deny the absolute correctness of the contents of the Harney Valley Fair advertisement column of 1888, or the assertion that the spring and summer of 1889, showed a larger influx of immigration outfits than ever before entered this valley.

MISS FRANCES E WILLARD was almost unanimously re-elected president of the national W. C. T. U. against 9 votes for Mrs. J. Ellen Foster. THE HERALD congratulates the ladies on their evident determination to keep destructive elements out of the first offices in the Union.

THE HERALD's choice for location of the World's Fair, Chicago, offers better inducements than St. Louis, Washington, or New York, viz: 1st, A guaranty fund of \$10,000,000 in case the fair fails to meet expenses. 2d, To have the management of the fair under supervision of a national committee to be elected by the several government departments, and Smithsonian Institute. 3d, The President to appoint the chairman of the board, and the latter select its own treasure.

REPORTS are coming in from Southwest Kansas that show two things: 1st, The truth of the assertion that farmers are not good business men; 2d, The terrible evil of the mortgage-loan banks.

These farmers in order to irrigate their lands, thought it a decidedly good business scheme, to borrow from the loan company from \$300 to \$1,500, and give a mortgage on the lands they had hard contests to obtain. A single year's crops would have yielded sufficient to have kept the interest paid up in full, but three years drouth, with imperfect irrigation and myriads of insects have left them this fall without homes, for it is a stipulation in most mortgages from these loan companies that failure to keep interest coupons paid up entails foreclosure.

IN reply to the Grant County News' attack on THE HERALD's standing advertisement of the Harney county, we will quote the language of the only Grant county advertisement we have ever seen in the News devote type and space to, in the course of the past two years, and then asked what more has THE HERALD ever claimed for Southern Grant [now Harney county], than is therein asserted as accurate truth—of course every reader know that all advertisements are true:

"In answer to almost daily inquiries from every State in the Union, we shall undertake to give a true and accurate description of this, the largest and best county in Oregon. Grant county is the largest county in the State, and in the northern portion of the county a heavy growth of yellow pine, fir and tamarack is found on the mountains, making the timber resources unlimited and boundless. Her most extensive valley, Harney and its tributaries, is rapidly settling up, and although the country, with the exception of sheltered localities, is inclined to be frosty during the summer months, a good quality of grain and some of the finest vegetables ever seen were grown the present year. This extensive Southern Grant county, in time, will be detached from Grant county, and on the completion of the proposed Oregon Pacific railroad, will become sufficiently developed to rank among the wealthy counties of our State."

Be Sure to Get It Now.
A powerful temperance story serial is now being written by Col. Thos. W. Knox for publication in the Toledo Blade, to commence early in December. Col. Knox is well known as the author of the "Boy Traveler" series, and his story will be a revelation to people of all classes on both sides of the temperance question. Send postal card to "The Blade, Toledo, Ohio," for free specimen copy containing opening chapters. Send names of all your friends, who see adv. in another column. THE HERALD and Blade, one year each, for \$2.65.

Is the picture of a Vice-President of the United States taking out a spool license in Washington City to-day, any more revolting to a sense of national decency than that of a President of the United States, in days past, in a maudlin state of intoxication in the White House? It would so appear from the comments of the press regarding Mr. Morton.

THE EAST OREGONIAN enters upon the fifteenth year of its existence to-day, having been first "started" November 12th, 1875. Its highest aim is to serve faithfully the multitude of people who are its patrons.—E. O.

The only fault we have to find with the enterprising East Oregonian, is, we are rarely ever able to sell it for "old paper" after it goes into the waste basket from the scissors editor's desk. East Oregon has reason to be proud of sustaining so good a paper.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS ON ELECTION RETURNS.

Ashland Record: Fire Alarm Forker congratulates Campbell. He ought to congratulate the state of Ohio.

Corvallis Gazette (R.): There is no cause for much rejoicing on the part of the Democrats, and the Grand Old Republican Party is all right for 1892.

The use of roosters in a newspaper after an election indicates a lack of editorial ability, and a desire to fill up with something trashy and cheap. We have a contempt for such foolishness.—Harney Items.

Colonel Shepard remarked in his Mail Express: "The appeal of the republicans of Mississippi to the nation is singularly pathetic." Yes, but it was not half as pathetic as the howls of the republicans of Ohio as they unwillingly drew the hole in after them.—Alta. (D).

Roseburg Plaindealer: (R.) Again we venture the opinion that when the total vote is counted, it will show a light vote, which will indicate that like most "off years" the republicans do not all turn out to the polls as local matters do not elicit as much interest as when great and vital national questions are at stake.

Mr. Cleveland, we think you are a prouder and happier man to-day than if you had been elected President—than the small fellow who is President. Your ideas are sweeping on to a glorious victory, and the Nation thanks the man that raised the issue, and that started the "campaign of education."—East Oregonian. (D)

New York World: The gentleman in the White House named Harrison, during the short period of his incumbency, has done great service to the Democracy. He may have felt this as the returns ticked into the White House last night. A second term may have looked exceedingly dreamy, quite lost to view in the distance.

National Democrat: Mr. Harrison and his friends try to keep up a brave front, and assert that the Democratic victories last week were due to local causes. But they are humbugging as usual. They know that they and all their plans and purposes have received a staggering back-set. Mr. Harrison's message to Congress in December will read differently from what it would have done if Ohio and Iowa had gone Republican.

State Rights Democrat: It is amusing to see republican organs and politicians coming forward and explaining their overwhelming defeat in the late elections by saying that is an "off" year. Well, truly this is an off year for them. A tidal wave has struck the country very much like the one that struck in 1874, followed by the election of Tilden to the presidency in 1876, and very similar to the one that struck the country in 1882 when the tidal wave elected governors, followed by the election of Cleveland in 1884. It is noticeable, though they call it an "off year," our republican friends are deeply chagrined at the results. Without being inspired by temporary success, we would say that very many signs point to the fact that the people are getting ready to elect a democratic president in 1892.

Be Sure to Get It Now.
A powerful temperance story serial is now being written by Col. Thos. W. Knox for publication in the Toledo Blade, to commence early in December. Col. Knox is well known as the author of the "Boy Traveler" series, and his story will be a revelation to people of all classes on both sides of the temperance question. Send postal card to "The Blade, Toledo, Ohio," for free specimen copy containing opening chapters. Send names of all your friends, who see adv. in another column. THE HERALD and Blade, one year each, for \$2.65.

COMMUNICATIONS BY OUR READERS.

A cordial invitation is extended each and every Reader of THE HERALD to contribute to its department 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-deplumes are admissible, and we do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions advanced by writers under the above caption.

Effect of the Election on Sophronia's Old Man.

"I kalkulate thar is sumthin' radikally rong with our ole party—thar's Brody Jonsing, he seems to be a leetle flurried, oltho he's a man of a very equable temper; and Jon Say-hers, he's sumwhat oxcited; but Hunting-ton, my stars an' garters, ain't he got the figits!—skru luse sumwhurs—"

Thusly I wuz so-lily-squeezing, when Sophronia, she's my 't'other haf, being in the room, heard me.—Now Sophronia has always bin, what I coll, a little tainted with dem-ok-ra-see.

"Oh!" says she, "ole man, comin' to yer senses at last, are you?" I felt myself blush clear down to mi waste-band. Says I, "Sophronia, dog-drat it, what do you no about our grate Republic-an party, Benjamin Hairry-son, Jimmie Blanc, or any of the rest of the President's cabinet furniture, that helps him run this glorius injependant free and bi-teriff Government?"

Sophronia is no greeny, a fac I hav' down for these many years; she's sumwhat of a literary woman, tho she don't ware blu stock-ins, nor green gogles, but she's got a long nose and red hair, which ere significant indicatshuns of literary talent; she saw mi ire wuz kinder risin' and wanted to pore ile on the troubled waters. Says she, "But-tions, I've always tho you was a man ov sense, tho you've bin a long time a findin' out how to put it to good use."

"All rite," says I, "tell me, you're a wom-man, and wim-men think tha no every thing." Says she, "talkin' no as if she did'n't hear me, 'Virginia has gone back on Mahonism, the people ov ole Virginia hav at last cum to the senses, and sent that ole milk-sop-rebel-radical-re-pub-lic-an pig back to his sty-whar he properly belongs; thar let him squeel and grunt out the balance of his poli-tick career twixt the slats of his pen at the skule-boys, as tha meander along, and I hope the boys will occashanally thro him a sower apple to help dijstishun."

"Lordee! ain't the o'e lady hard on brother Mahoon-ee? But he deserves every kick rite whar the ribs ere the shortest, and kick after kick until he is compelled to disgorge all the develish radikalism, thievanism, and all the uther rotten isms, then thar will be nuthin left but his boots."

"Benjamine, he thinks our defeat in Virginia, Iowa and Ohio wuz cauzed by 'Apathy.' I guess he tho't thar wasn't nough slush money throude round by the Losses.

"Buttons," says mi wife, Mrs. Sophronia Buttons, "you've bin votin' ni onto twenty-odd years, an' just now cumin' to your senses, beginnin to see, ere you, that the poor man pays all this bi-teriff, and the revinue derived from it, all flops into the pockets of the losses, who hav bin runnin' the mashinery of the republican party. Thank the Lord, I hope after this you'll vote like a sensible man." She wuz very much fretted, indeed I aashally saw a tear on her left cheek."

"Mr. Editor, I am a goin to follow Sophronia's advice—but tell her? No sir, she'd hold her hed so hi nex three weeks, she couldn't see anything but the Methodist preacher and the church steeple. Tell her! Not by a jug full.

SOPHRONIA'S HUSBAND, BUTTONS.

A Threatened Evil.
Liverpool, England, Courier: A deputation of American citizens has just arrived in this country, headed by Mr. Ely, ex-mayor of New York, the object of their visit being to invite the wife of Mr. John Bidolph Martin, the well-known London banker, to become a candidate for the next presidential election. Mrs. Martin is an American lady, and Mrs. Victoria C. Woodhull is well known throughout the United States as an apostle of social reform, and a champion of woman's rights. She has declined to accept the invitation.

One would infer from the perusal of the above, and similar threats of another Woodhull scize, that political demagogues are becoming alarmed at the rapid progress the Woman-Suffragists are making in the world of American politics.

At one time in the history of the Woman-Suffrage movement (then known as "Woman's-Rights") this Victoria Woodhull was used by the Anti-Woman's Rights to the serious detriment of the cause.

To comprehend how this was done, it is well to consider the interpretation put upon the Woman's Rights question by pure-minded, moral women, the consorts of equally noble-minded men, and by the Woodhull, the companion of the worst element of society, and a willing tool of their enemies.

ty and pursuit of happiness," as a citizen of the United States, whether she ever finds any necessity for casting a vote or not.

Mrs. Woodhull's definition of the term "Woman's-Rights," refers to securing to woman the power of selecting a father for each of her children, for such as regard the marriage tie simply as a civil contract; and for the believer in marriage as a sacrament, the right of controlling the number of her offspring.

This advocate of a phase of the free-love doctrine, was at one time used effectively by bringing woman-suffrage into a comparative disrepute in order to protect the Anti-Woman-Suffragist's assertion that "the great majority of women do not want the ballot thrust upon them," by restraining thousands of good women from openly sympathizing with the movement, lest they be understood as endorsing the coarse interpretation of Woman's Rights as expounded through the Woodhull lectures.

This shameless tool of political demagogues will find, should she offer to return as per above announcement, that a radical change has come about among the men and women of this country, and that she, even tho' she be backed by the prestige of her English marriage, (and English toadyism is at its best now) can have no greater influence upon the strength of the women's demand for political recognition than has Dr. Mary Walker's disgusting caricature of the Woman's Dress Reform movement, and, yet, the writer saw the time (and it was when the Woodhull-Col-Blood-Tennie-C-Clairin clique was in full blast) when Dr. Mary was able to force herself and her masculine attire into any woman's convention, and make herself heard, as she cannot do to-day.

WHITE RIBBON WOMAN.

The M. E. Church and Burns.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. W. C. Byrd THE HERALD is enabled to give the portion of Presiding Elder Wakefield's report of last year's work, to the Idaho Conference in its 6th session, 1889, from La Grande district. From it we extract the following, of interest to this section:

LONG CREEK.—This charge has three preaching places and one church. Brother Wm. Bartholomew was appointed to this charge. The first four months were days of apparent success—18 being secured on probation—when for financial reasons the brother became dissatisfied. He wrote me, asking leave to go to Burns once a month, believing it would supplement his salary. I replied I would be glad for him to do so, provided he could spare the requisite time. Without other correspondence, he went and moved his family, and was so pleased with his new location, that he asked to be relieved from Long Creek. Accompanying this request, was a petition from the good people of Burns, to the same effect. This petition and request, for various reasons, I granted. Thus Long Creek was left without a pastor. The membership is small, and scattered over a rugged and mountainous country.

BURNS.—This is a prospective charge. Brother Bartholomew was appointed to this place and at the time and for the reasons aforesaid. The result has not been all that could be desired, and yet, perhaps, all that could be expected. This is the making, in the near future, of one of our best charges. It embraces, at present, all of Harney county. The citizens are energetic, progressive, and are among our best citizens; with a sprinkling, perhaps, as in all new countries, of another class.

Another of these nice blotters of which we have already made mention shows a winged cherub carrying a Dictionary Holder under one arm and saying: "I am making a flying trip in the interest of education. The basis of education is the dictionary, and the base of the dictionary should be a Noyes Holder. The valuable unabridged is of little value unless it is gettable (look this word up). A book held edge up gets full of dust, soiled and spoiled unless hugged together with strong springs. Only the Holders manufactured by La Verne Noyes, the originator and inventor of Book Holders, have such springs." Send to him, at Chicago, a two-cent stamp to pay postage and receive in return this series of blotters.

Dr. Embree remained the greater part of last week in attendance on Mrs. Dibble, of Silver creek, who was again prostrate from the infirmities of old age.

HARPER BROTHERS' PUBLICATIONS.

1889
Harper's Magazine.
ILLUSTRATED.

ILLUSTRATED.
A new Shakespeare—the Shakespeare of Edwin A. Abbey—will be presented in HARPER'S Magazine for 1890, with comments by Andrew Lang. HARPER'S Magazine has also made special arrangements with Alphonse Daudet, the greatest of living French novelists, for the exclusive publication in serial form, of a humorous story, to be entitled "The Colonists of Tarsaco"; the Last Adventures of the Famous Tartarin; The story will be translated by Henry James, and illustrated by Eust and Myrbach.

W. D. Howells will contribute a novelette in three parts, and Lafcadio Hearn a novelette in two parts, entitled "Yonma," handsomely illustrated.

In illustrated papers touching subjects of current interest, and in its short stories, poems, and timely articles, the MAGAZINE will maintain its well-known standard.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS:
Per Year:
HARPER'S MAGAZINE \$1.00
HARPER'S WEEKLY 4.00
HARPER'S BAZAR 2.00
HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE 4.00

Postage Free to all subscribers in the United States, Canada, or Mexico.
The volumes of the Magazine begin with the Numbers for June and December of each year. When no time is specified, subscriptions will begin with the Number current at time of receipt of order.
Bound Volumes of Harper's Magazine, for three years back, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of \$3 per volume. Cloth Cases, for binding, 50 cents each—by mail, post-paid.
Index to Harper's Magazine, Alphabetical, Analytical, and Classified, for Volumes 1 to 70, inclusive, from June, 1850 to June, 1888, one vol. Cloth, \$1.00.
Remittances should be made by Postoffice Money Order, or Draft, to avoid chance of loss.
Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New York. THE HERALD and Magazine, \$5.00.
[Continued in our next.]

ADDITIONAL HARNEY CO. ITEMS.

—W. F. Howard, of Drewsey, was in town, Friday.
—Prayer meeting every Thursday night in Burns.
—A. W. Waters arrived in Burns to-day, from Portland.
—J. C. Garrett returned from California last week.
—No paper mail was brought in from Ontario, Thursday.
—Our Washington Letter failed to get to us this week.
—Lee Caldwell returned home from his trip to Portland, Friday.
—Meals at the Parker House, just across the street from the Land office.

—Chas. Newbill got in, 22d inst., with freight for the Grace drug store.
—W. E. Grace was in town Friday evening, and returned to Harney, Monday.
—Prof. Baker, our efficient county school superintendent was in Burns, 25th inst.

—The Parker House is making its lodging rooms snug and warm for the coming winter.
—Geo. Kirchberger, of Diamond, was in Burns, last Thursday, shaking hands with friends.
—Divine service at Evergreen school house, 5th Sunday in December, 29th prox., by the Burns pastor.

—Henry Caldwell killed the fatted pig, Monday, which is about the only way to secure spare-ribs and back-bone, in this section.
—John J. Massie, of Silves valley was in town, Saturday, to obtain final proof publication notice.
—John Anderson, of Blitzen, who has some very fine, fat beef for butchering, was in town, Thursday.

—W. L. and Walter Cross, of Trout creek, were in town and made final proof on their ranches, Saturday.
—Two of Burns' most accomplished young ladies, Miss Phebe Kelly and Miss Jessie McGowan, are attending the teachers' examination.

—J. Switzer slipped on the ice in the street, Saturday, and injured his back so as to disable him from work a day or two.
—Burns school was dismissed for this week on account of illness from colds among the pupils, so we are informed.

—A good attendance graced the Burns Sabbath school last Sunday, despite the bad weather.
John S. Devine visited Burns, Monday and Thursday; he leaves soon for California, thence to become the guest of his mother in Kansas.

—J. C. Wooley, one of our prominent county men, with his family, left on this morning's stage for Calusa county, California, where they will winter. We wish Mr. and Mrs. W. a pleasant journey and an early return in the spring.

—J. T. Sillman's name has been spoken of as a candidate for the office of sheriff. We are in receipt of a letter this week from the Blitzen country asking us to his chances in this part of the county, &c. As it is too soon to learn from Mr. S. we are unable to say whether he would accept the nomination or not, but it will be conceded by all that know him he has friends enough to send him to congress if left to their vote. Burns precinct even would consider Herman second choice.

Notice.

All readers knowing themselves indebted to THE HERALD for subscription for the year 1888, can secure the advantage we are offering all new cash subscribers, by paying up the \$3 now due, and re-entering their names for 1890. THE HERALD and the Home and Farm will be sent them regularly.

All delinquents for 1889, can secure the 42 columns of additional reading matter for 1890 on same terms as above.

BURNS ADVERTISEMENTS.
FOR BARGAINS
GO TO
N. Brown,
Leading Merchant of Harney County
—DEALER IN—
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS,
BOOTS, SHOES, GROCERIES, HARDWARE,
STOVES, TINWARE, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE,
PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, PUTTY, THE CELEBRATED
SULTANA RAZORS, AND "I X L" CUTLERY, WINES,
CIGARS—AND A THOUSAND OTHER ARTICLES
TOO TEDIOUS TO MENTION.
Cheapest House in Eastern Oregon for Cash.

THE PACIFIC FIRE INSURANCE CO.
CAPITAL \$500,000
F. E. BEACH, President,
E. HUGHES, Vice-President,
Wm. McFALL, Treasurer,
W. F. BROWNTON, Secretary.
safe & reliable,
List of Directs and Stockholders at the office of the Agent.
J. D. Shaw,
BURNS, OREGON.

Basch & Company
BAKER CITY, OREGON.
Have the Largest Establishment in Eastern Oregon stocked with
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.
BUGGIES & FURBOARDS AND WAGONS
SPORTING GOODS, & Cutlery, WAGONS
Tinware, Glass, Ints and Oils, All Kinds of Machinery, Deering Binder, &c. Communications answered. Please send orders with this issue if you want to buy what you need.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, BRUSHES
TOILET ARTICLES, GLASS, PUTTY, &c.
W. E. GRACE, PROPRIETOR - - - BURNS, OREGON
A Large Assortment of
FINE CUTLERY, NOTIONS, Etc.
Has just been Received.

The Saw-Mill,
NEAR BURNS, OREGON.
SAYER & DORE - - - PROPRIETORS
Keeps constantly on hand a large stock of
Flooring, Moldings, Rustic.
And all kinds of saw-lumber freshly seasoned for building purposes and at REDUCED PRICE.
New Machinery
N. B. A Good road all the way.

The New York World has Miss Nellie Bly cover her Jules Verne's hero, Phineas Gage's trip around the world in 80 days, by doing the journey in 75 days. The Cosmopolitan Magazine sent Miss Elizabeth Bisland forward to beat the record of Bly five days. Money is no object with either parties as they are commissioned to charter vessels and railroads to help effect the feat. Bly left New York by steamer for England, Nov. 14th, and land left New York, Nov. 14th, rail for San Francisco.
THE HERALD will keep its readers informed of all particulars of this novel race to beat a novel imaginary record of "Round World in 80 days."

Attorney-at-Law
Notary Public.
D. L. GRACE,
BURNS, OREGON.
Land Filings, Contest Blanks, Applications for Probation Notices, Correctly and promptly attended to. Deeds, Notes, and Mortgages neatly drawn up. Charges reasonable. 18-99

Wachmaker & Jeweler
J. W. BONEBRAKE,
LAKEVIEW, OREGON.
P. H. MURPHY,
LAKEVIEW - - - OREGON
HAY & GRAIN
We on hand, and please attention to our hay and grain and railroads.