

EX-GOVERNOR GEO. L. WOODS, died at the St. Vincent's hospital, 7 p m, Jan. 8th.

THE high protective tariff is a tax imposed by the few on the many, for the benefit of men already wealthy.

MUSIC lovers in Harney county are herewith notified that Patti will give fourteen performances in San Francisco, in February.

REPRESENTATIVE HERMANN is pledged to vote for the location of the World's Fair at Chicago. Dot one for the Hon Binger—that's the way THE HERALD goes.

Gov. PENNOYER officially calls for an assessors' convention to be held in Portland, Feb. 11th, in an endeavor to obtain a more equitable assessment. Poor men are paying nearly dollar for dollar, while the wealthy are paying comparatively nothing.

THE democracy of Oregon must organize for victory, and at once. The Republicans are showing unmistakable symptoms of being afraid their 7,000 majority will vanish from view, and wherever their strength is doubtful, they declare for "local issues" this year.—Ex.

THE first installment of Negro republican voters was shipped from the South, Jan. 3d, for the Northwest—three car-loads, including several families. Lots of comfort in knowing Sambo's aversion to snow and "the hard way of making a living," common to the Northwest.

THE Democratic party as the conservator of the people's rights, has to keep its sentinels on the watch tower every day and every hour to prevent the Republican party from depriving the States of some important right, and adding it to the federal power. The Democrats in Congress, aided by a few conservative Republicans, are laboring to prevent the passage of the Senator Sherman (who by-the-way is a \$3,000,000 millionaire) Federal Election Bill, which briefly summarized, takes the control of the elections of congressmen away from the people of the States, and turns it over to canvassing and electoral boards, appointed by the President.

LAKEVIEW Examiner exclaims in the last issue for December, "Oh, isn't it delightful to live 400 miles from nowhere, with millions of snow intervening." This was the outcry of annoyance from one of the most enterprising, industrious sheets in the State, after the labor of trying to fill up 14 hungry columns with fresh news matter, with no incoming stages, citizens shut up in their houses for warmth, and country people snow-bound. THE HERALD had a like experience with to-day's issue: the outside made up from papers two weeks old. We feared at one time we would have to resort to our encyclopedias for general information items, such as patent insides and outside fill up with.

THE patriotic addresses of ex-President Cleveland to the various democratic organizations, are quoted in every paper, and often wins the admiration of the better class of republican reviewers. The following is an extract from a brief address to an assemblage of Democrats only, the Bay State Club in Boston, and is a fair sample:

"I want to say one word to you as Democrats about the questions of reform which are now agitating the public mind, and I don't propose to make a speech. I beg of you as Democrats not to be accused of lagging in the rear on any of those topics. The tariff reform, of course, is ours, and we don't propose to be robbed of it under any pretence whatever. All things good come to those who wait, and we are willing to wait. Let me tell you, gentlemen, that other reforms are as important, and let me tell you they should be kept abreast, and let me beg of you, so far as in you lies (although I don't believe the admonition is

necessary), to see to it that the Democratic party will not be behind in any of them. We are the party of the people, and they cannot get that away from us. Let us then keep in mind the benefits of the people, their advantages, and their interests, and wherever we see them let us follow those, and we shall surely be right.

REPUBLICAN MISTREATMENT OF NEGROES. The Advocate, the Negro organ, says:

"When a colored man, through the influence of a congressman or some other prominent person, secures a position and is assigned to a division, it is not many days before he is called on to go to the house of the chief of that division, to make fires in the morning, to cut grass, sprinkle the sidewalk, put down carpets, wait on dinner parties, drive the family carriage, and do scores of other things without a cent extra compensation. Negroes do these things through fear of being dismissed from their positions. With the possible exception of the White House, in which negroes are boycotted altogether, there is not a department of the government in which auditors, secretaries, assistant secretaries, chiefs, commissioners and deputy commissioners do not use Government employees [meaning colored employees] to their own advantage."

The above complaint against the Republican party is justly made by the Negro. It is such evidence of total disregard of his welfare, and the overseer-like demand for his vote based on unfulfilled promises, that causes him to seek redress at the hands of democracy.

THE following is from the pen of a "man of the people":

History repeats itself, and we are remonstrating with our government's wrongful interference with our private business, depressing our industries, paralyzing our labor, impoverishing our people and cutting off foreign trade.

If restricting the purchase and sale of our products to American markets stimulates industry, cheapens production and increases wealth and wages, why would it not be a wise policy to apply the principle to each one of the states?

If it is productive of good to the forty-two states it ought to be good to each one of them.

It is a question of political economy, not of patriotic sentiment.

If the principle is correct it will apply to a small community as well as a large one.

Why not hurry it to logical conclusion and have a Chinese wall around each State and stimulate it to build its industries, increase its wealth, and give better employment, and higher wages to its own people within each township, trade among themselves, and bring the home market home.

This policy means that man rises to highest happiness when he expends the largest amount of labor and gets the least amount of product. When followed to its last analysis it is perpetual work and no product.

The best home market is the one into which is admitted the largest importation because the largest importations mean the largest exportation, and that means an active demand for the articles exported, and that means increased prices and that means increased wealth distributed among the consumers, and that will in turn, create an active demand for home products, which supply 90 per cent of the home consumption.

An active demand for home products creates a demand for raw material and labor, and that raises the price of both and gives constant employment to all classes of laborers.—R. Q. Mills.

A country editor in Nebraska has just been robbed of \$200 and sympathy for his loss is swallowed up in curiosity to know how he got so much money.

The above is the favorite paragraph the country newspaper man is palming off on the simplest of his readers as an original witticism.

Membership of the Plymouth church is 1,804.

Eight States have adopted the Australian ballot system.

There are 312 convicts in the State penitentiary to date.

General Master Workman Powderly is prostrate from La grippe.

A convention of adjutant-generals was held in Chicago, Jan. 14th.

Dr. Talmage was expected to sail from Liverpool homeward, Jan. 22d.

COMMUNICATIONS BY OUR READERS.

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

The Devil and the Lawyers.

The devil came up to the earth one day, And into a court house wended his way, Just as an attorney, with very grave face, Was proceeding to argue the points in a case.

Now a lawyer his devilship never had seen, For to his dominions none ever had been, And he felt very curious the reason to know Why none had been sent to the regions below.

Twice the fault of his agent, his majesty thought Why none of these sharpers had never been caught; And for his own pleasure he had a desire To come to the earth and the reason inquire.

Well, the lawyer who rose with visage so grave, Made out his opponent a consummate knave, And the devil was certainly greatly amused To hear the attorney so roundly abused.

As soon as the speaker had come to a close, The council opposing him fiercely arose, And heaped such abuse on the head of the first That made him a villain, of all men the worst.

Thus they quarreled, contended and argued so long, 'Twas hard to determine the one that was wrong.

—Contributed by M. V.

What is the Whisky Business?

The Louisville Courier Journal says of the whisky business:

"It is a business which is opposed to every clergyman in the country.

It is a business which every merchant and business man hates and detests.

It is a business which is the standing dread of every mother.

It is a business which makes 90 per cent of the pauperism for which the tax payer has to pay.

It is a business which makes 90 per cent of the business of the criminal courts.

It is a business which keeps employed an army of policemen in the cities.

It is a business which puts out the fire on the hearth, and condemns wives and children to hunger, cold and rags.

Drunkenness comprises all other vices; it is the dictionary of vice, for it includes every vice.

Drunkenness means peculations, theft robbery, arson, and forgery; it leads to all crimes.

These are facts. The secular paper which has the courage to state them deserves credit.

Anarchy is born in foreign lands, and bred in the American saloons. If it cannot be strangled at birth by reason of the remoteness of its place of birth, it certainly can be rendered extinct by the removal of its breeding quarters on American soil.

The saloons has caused the erection of the alms houses that dot nearly every county in the United States. The saloon has produced the rags that clothe the drunkard's child. The saloon has placed the lines of care that are worn upon the face of every drunkard's broken-hearted wife. The saloons created the bombs that gave Haymarket Square a place in history, and its subsequent honors upon the scaffold. Not content with its conquests, the saloon sighs for more worlds to conquer, and turns its eye upon the national capitol. Shall the thinking men submit to dishonor, that the crime-abettin saloon be saved?" C. W. H.

(Continued from first page.)

Fellow soldiers, look upon that picture! There is nothing fanciful about it. It is an actual occurrence. The widow of the soldier, and the orphan, as well as the surviving veterans, are barred from the possibility of employment because the law which provides for their preference, is ignored and violated by a republican administration. Let us repeal that civil service law. Let our votes be recorded against it. Or else, let us demand an additional law shall be passed, making it necessary for veterans, their widows and orphans, to undergo the ordeal of a sham examination. Let the law merely require evidence of service at the front. Let there be something done, to relieve the needy from this stumbling block, and enable the worthy to receive recognition. BUTLER.

"A little noisance now and then, Is very good for the best of men."

Mrs. Poortable—It is raining fearfully outside. Hadn't you better stay and take supper with us, Mr. Smith?

Smith—O, no, Mrs. Poortable: the weather can't be as bad as that.—Texas Sitings.

Goose to Turkey—Do you know why you resemble a busted combine? Turkey—No; why? Goose—Because you can't gobble any more.—Alabama Journal.

La Grippe's Work in the State.

Union has it. McMinnville owns up. Long Creek, Jan. 17, claims it.

Pendleton was one of the first to catch on. Corvallis has the influenza; Gazette printers down.

Portland hospitals are crowded with La grippe patients. Eugene tells the story about her citizens in the hands of La grippe.

The Dalles has it sure; the entire office force of the Sun were down at the same time.

Caller—"Are you the memory doctor?" Professor—"I am a professor of the science of—"

Yes I know; you fix up memories. "In common parlance, yes."

"That's what I heard. Well I want my memory doctored."

"That is very easily done. All you have to do is to adopt my system, and in a little while you will get so that you can remember anything at all."

"My, stars! That isn't what I want. I want my memory fixed so I can't remember anything. I have been called as a witness in a boodlerial."—New York Weekly.

Big Hotel Proprietor—"Yes, sir, your bill, sir, is \$10. Been here one day exactly."

Stranger—"I am short of change, but here is a check for \$50, which—"

"Um—I don't like to cash checks for strangers. How much change have you about you?"

"Not over seventy-five cents."

"Well, give me that and we'll call it square. Can't afford to risk losing any thing these hard times."—New York Weekly.

Editor's Wife—"Pretty condition for you to come home in—staggering through the streets in broad daylight."

Dilapidated Spouse—"Couldn't help it, m'dear; been accused of (hic) bribery."

"Bribery?" Yes, m'dear; people said I was (hic) bribed to oppose prohibition. Had to show folks I 'posed prohibition n' own accord."—New York Weekly.

Miss Upton (to newly arrived rural relative, on Jersey City ferry)—"Why, aunty; what's the matter?"

Rural Aunty (wildly pointing to big float full of freight cars)—"Look! Look! A piece of the railroad has broke loose, and I ain't been off of it five minutes."—New York Weekly.

ADDITIONAL HARNEY COUNTY ITEMS.

—To keep posted, read THE HERALD.

—For Land Office news, read THE HERALD.

—Wednesday was the stormiest day of the week.

—Ed. Martin, who has been quite sick, is improving.

—Sam Amis was in town seeing after means for feeding his sheep.

—All the sick and generally indisposed are, up to date, reported improving.

—T. A. Allison brought his cattle into town and is feeding them from the stables.

—Jap. and Ellis McKinnon are hauling hay through town to their ranch every day.

—This section of country is fortunate in having no malignant form of disease, such as diphtheria and typhoid fever, which are severely felt in Montana, Idaho, and along the Coast.

—A letter from West Fall, Malheur county, of Jan. 15th, says: "snow is 24 feet on a level, and up on the hills from 3 to 4 feet; 20° below 0 has been the coldest weather to date. There is no hay in the country that one can get at."

From Sunflower Ranch, Grant County.

—The girls of this section all look sleepy and tired after Christmas and New Year dances.

—Plenty of lively young people in this country D. J. H. January 6, 1890

Build Up Your County, and that will Build Up Your Town.

East Oregonian: Pendleton people believe that taut progress means the up-building of all without detriment to any. Some men whose selfishness is uppermost, believe in tearing down others in order to rear themselves up. This is the spirit of the brute creation, over which the principles and knowledge of men has control.

What is true of Pendleton and Umatilla county is true of Burns and Harney county.

The majority of the citizens of Burns are with THE HERALD in rejoicing over the building up of every town, Harney included, in the county; in the opening up of every grain ranch; in the acquisition of every new business man; in the building anywhere in the country of every house, or fence, as each adds that much more to the importance of the central trading point, the town of Burns. With regard to the location of the county seat, which is a matter of greatest moment to all the people of the county, the people will themselves, if not annoyed out of patience by the selfishness of demagogues, between now and next June, vote it to Burns, where they can come by easy access, and get their mail matter, pay subscriptions to THE HERALD, do their trading at well stocked stores, and attend to land matters, all on one and the same trip.

Springfield Republican: A great discovery of fossil footprints has been made at Bosworth's quarry in Holyoke. Here is a clean surface of shale about 100x40 feet, on which are seen about two hundred tracks. Nearly all of them are in rows, the longest one containing seventeen tracks. The tracks are from six to eight inches in length, and were probably made by a reptile that if it had front feet, seldom used them. This is, without doubt, the largest uncovering of tracks since the days of President Hitchcock.

Advertise Your Neighborhoods.

Del Norte is one of the brightest, liveliest little towns in Harney valley, and gets along socially better than the majority of small places. It keeps its progress and the doings of its citizens before the public in a spirited manner by sending communications to the county newspaper nearly every week. This shows enterprise and the desire to build up, while other points are only talking of writing up and advertising their neighborhoods. What has become of Saddle Butte? Where is our Blitzen correspondent? Is Boat Ford completely wiped out of existence? Has Springer no wide-awake writer? Blanton ought to be heard from. The Red-S has bright writers if they would send in a few items each week. Is our lively Harney correspondent froze up? Poverty Center is almost forgotten. So is Catlow. Silver Creek speaks now and then. Silves valley ought to keep pace with other points. Upper and Lower Island has many writers to advertise them. A word now and then from Wright's Point would be read with pleasure. Also, from Anderson valley, where we have intelligent subscribers. Send us a line from Diamond, friends, as you used. Drewsey is one of the best points in the county, and readers would enjoy a couple of paragraphs from "Lou's" gifted pen every week telling of daily life in Drewsey.

Joaquin Miller, or more properly speaking, "Cincinnatus Meine Miller," says the Times Mountaineer, "formerly lived in Canyon City, and was elected county judge of Grant in 1864. Although practicing law, his mind always took a literary turn, and he contributed a series of articles to the Mountaineer in 1865, entitled "Canyon City Pickles," which for broad wit has rarely been surpassed. In 1869 he edited a small semi-occasional publication called the Canyon City Journal. It was printed on a novelty press, and R. H. C. Comer, a former employee of the Mountaineer, was publisher. It was the pioneer newspaper of the interior of Eastern Oregon, and every issue was scanned with the greatest anxiety for news from the mines. The racy writings of Judge Miller were eagerly read, and very many of them found their way into the press of the State.

C. A. SWEET, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office: HARNEY AND BURNS.

BURNS ADVERTISEMENTS.
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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.

Geer's Hardware Store.
CAL GEER
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, TINWARE, CUTLERY, CROCKERY, QUEENSWARE, GLASSWARE, SHELF GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
This Establishment carries a full and carefully selected stock equal to demand. Hardware line—Cases of new goods are now being opened. First class and best offered. A reasonable price, only, is placed on the goods.
We are Agent for the D. M. Osborne Company's Agricultural Implements.

'RED FRONT' FEED & LIVERY STABLE
On Main street, Burns, Harney county, Oregon.
W. C. BYRD, PROPRIETOR.
All the Hotels, Restaurants, and Boarding Houses are on this Stable.
Personal attention given to Stock placed in care of this Stable, the best of Accommodation is given, and Charges reasonable.

FOR A SQUARE MEAL
GO TO PARKER'S.

THE PACIFIC FIRE INSURANCE CO.
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ASSETS OVER A QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLARS.
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SADDLE HORSES, GOOD TEAMS, SINGLE & DOUBLE HARNESS OUTFITS.
For the Road on demand. Special attention given to the groom and care of Boarding and Transient stock.
Open Oct. 26th, 1889. Charges reasonable.

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This handsomely appointed hotel is open to accommodate the public with the best rooms, table, and service the town affords.
Terms Reasonable.
A BAR
Attached, where is kept all Sorts of Liquors.

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.
PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUND.
Everything guaranteed pure and of the very best quality.

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NEAR BURNS, OREGON.
SAYER & DORE
Keeps constantly on hand a large stock of
Flooring, Moldings, Rustic,
All kinds of lumber thoroughly seasoned for building purposes.
REDUCED PRICE.
New Machinery
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