

D. L. GRACE, Editor. NELLIE GRACE, Literary Editor.

FOR COUNTY SEAT OF HARNEY COUNTY. BURNS.

EAST OREGON HERALD and The Public Domain only \$3 a year. Settlers, this is your chance, if you want to know all about public land questions.

THE Grant County News, being the only paper received at this office since Wednesday evening, 22d, (except the Vale Gazette of 18th) will account for the large amount of extracts from it. We have always considered the News newsy, but never so newsy as this week.

THE HERALD begs leave to assure its readers it has made every effort possible to fill its columns with all the news, and the latest it could gather for the special benefit of those of its readers that only receive mail once a week, as no other than the local papers can reach them during the prevalence of the present snow blockade on railroad, water, and stage lines, west of the Rockies. The make-up of THE HERALD'S columns this week will serve to show the readers how poor the newspaper-making material is when deprived for one week of communication from the outer world.

This is THE HERALD'S first experience since its establishment in 1879, and there is every reason to believe it will be its last, as the railway will probably be in this valley next winter, the county-seat (always a good local news producer) will be established in Burns, and THE HERALD larger, brighter, and newer than ever. "So mote it be."

DEMOCRATIC members base their actions in congress upon the following resolution passed in the caucus:

Resolved, That we the Democratic members of the house of the Fifty-first Congress, at the beginning of the first session, hereby send greeting to the people of the country and the assurance of our continuous confidence in, and devotion to the principles of Tariff Reform, as embraced in Cleveland's messages to the last Congress upon that subject, and in the platform of principles adopted at the last Democratic National Convention at St. Louis; that we hail with delight the emphatic approval of these principles by the people, as expressed at the polls in the recent elections, and pledge them to renew and continue in Congress the contest for reduction of war taxes so ably begun and prosecuted in former congresses by our representatives and senators.

PUBLIC DOMAIN: We are sorry to inform our readers that notwithstanding the noticeable increase in the issue of patents, the work of the office is falling further and further behind. As the public land becomes scarcer it is more eagerly sought after and entries of all kinds become more numerous. All who take interest in public land matters, or have business before the Land Department, ought to urge upon their Senators and Representatives in Congress the necessity of vastly increasing the clerical force of the General Land Office—so as to enable the Commissioner to bring the work up to date. With an overflow-Treasury, why should the public business be so abominably neglected? What would be thought of a business man who neglected to employ sufficient clerical force to wait upon his customers?

The Government should conduct its business on common sense business principles. Unless Congress does increase the clerical force of the Land Office, within a few years the work will have so accumulated that after an entry is made, even where there is no contest, years will elapse before patents issues. This is a serious matter and deserves immediate attention. If Congress should be unwilling to provide for the appointment of additional clerks for this office, let a suitable appropriation be made, and placed at the disposal of the Commissioner to enable him to bring up his work, the same clerks for a reasonable extra compensation, in view of the situation of affairs, would be willing to return to the office at night and work three additional hours just as they have done often before, when the records of the various district land offices have been destroyed by fire.

BURNS STILL AHEAD!

BURNS ENTERPRISING CITIZENS Offer to Donate a Court House Free of Cost to Harney County.

Men will Vote for their Best Interests. It is to their Advantage to Accept the Value of \$2100 when Offered.

The Business Men of this town met on Monday, Jan. 27, 1890, to consider the ways and means for still further advancing the value of Burns as the permanent County-Seat of Harney county, and no sooner was the proposition made to purchase the handsome 34x80 ft. building now in course of erection by Messrs. Smith & Young, than the amount of \$2100 was subscribed.

The citizens guaranty a warranty deed to said building and lots to the county of Harney, in event of the location of the permanent county-seat at Burns, Oregon.

The country is just beginning to realize that we are fast losing the first principle of republicanism in the legal equality of our citizens. The government is passing from the hands of the many into those of a few, the reason being the unequal distribution of wealth among us. In looking for the cause of this unsatisfactory condition of things, it has not been difficult to discover that an economic system, which directly favors discrimination in the interest of better classes, is largely responsible. The farmers of the country, who find themselves rapidly drifting toward the level of dependent peasantry, and the wage-earners, who see that they are being more and more pressed against an immovable wall, are slowly, but surely waking to a knowledge of the real underlying trouble. They are beginning to discover that the very foundations of their political rights and privileges are in danger. The truth is that the pending contest over the Tariff is one involving the substantial liberties of a large proportion of our citizens.

But if anything else were needed to give the Tariff issue, a decided preference in point of time, it is a fact that political parties are already arrayed upon it. This has not been the case until recently, and hence the slow progress that the cause of revenue reform has made. But now a Republican is understood to be a supporter of the present so-called Protective system, with all its inequalities, while a Democrat is set down as a Tariff-reformer, if not a Free-trader. The lines have not only become clear-cut, but sharply defined. The importance of this condition of things can hardly be over estimated. Indeed, it has been claimed that no political issue in this country can be brought to a successful settlement until it has a party to match it. While the proposition may not be strictly correct, it certainly has a substratum of fact. And the Tariff question may be said to be the only one upon which parties are now arrayed against each other.

There has not been lacking evidence of late that the enemies of Tariff Reform are becoming alarmed at the political outlook, and may attempt to draw public attention away from that particular issue. It is clear that they have little to gain by its discussion, and, as their favorite policy is now in operation, they may have much to lose. Under the circumstances it is the obvious course of Tariff-reformers to press the fight. The battle lines being drawn, they should see that the engagement not only takes place, but is fought to a definite conclusion. The prospect is bright for victory. Nor should they accept any compromises involving the surrender of principle. Nothing should satisfy them except the entire abandonment of the protective feature in our Tariff system.

MALHEUR GAZETTE came out on a half sheet, 16th inst., for the best of reasons: the editor's wife was in a dying condition from consumption; his 20-month old babe helpless; moved the office into a new room; and had no printer. Under such sad circumstances it is a brave man that could issue any paper. It shows one thing beyond question, and that is the settler that advertises his final proof notices in the Gazette is safe on its being printed the full number of weeks. Our sympathy is with you, Bro. Gazette.

OREGON TIMES: It is the duty of those members of the Democratic party throughout the State who have not already perfected an organization, to do so at once; the Republicans of the State are most thoroughly organized. Already they have made their selections for Federal appointments, picking out those who understand how to pull the wires, and with the long money sacks which they will produce on election day to carry through their gubernatorial candidate and elect a legislative ticket favorable to Mitchell, nothing but the most perfect organization on the part of the Democracy of the State will be able to overcome them and drive them from the field. There is a bright outlook for the Oregon Democracy if they but take advantage of their opportunity.

The duty of the Democracy now is to organize to the man, and then by paying attention to the selection of capable business men to hold positions of responsibility and trust, from legislator to governor, Mitchell and his band of politicians will be relegated to the obscurity that is especially fitted for them.

Commissioner Groff and his popular chief clerk continue to make friends and to grow in popular favor. Notwithstanding the vast volume of current work and his multitudinous daily interruptions the Commissioner never forgets to be courteous and polite, and strangers having business before the office are not only made to feel at home, but every facility is afforded them in obtaining the information they seek.

Weiser Leader says one of the three McAllister brothers of Long Valley went to Tex Robinson's cabin to kill or drive the latter off for talking about a girl; one of the boys hit him over the head with a stool; he got up and struck one of them through the abdomen with a large butcher knife, and fled for Oregon. The wounded man's abdomen was roughly sewed up, and laid on Robinson's bed on his back; when turned over next morning he died.

Died of La Grippe.

Walker Blaine the Secretary's right hand man, it is now learned, died of the new epidemic. Three weeks ago he acted as best man at the wedding of Lieutenant Rea, made several calls, and attended a reception. Friday taken with the grippe, gradually grew worse until Sunday, when the family became alarmed about him. Tuesday critically ill, and despaired of recovery, but Wednesday night shortly before death symptoms were more favorable. The doctors left the house at 7:30, giving Mr. and Mrs. Blaine cheerful information about his condition, and after discussing it they sat in the library reading. At 8 o'clock Mrs. Blaine went up stairs and gave Walker his medicine, leaving him in charge of his sisters Margaret and Hattie, whom she cautioned to see that he was well covered, as he was in a violent perspiration.

As they sat in the room reading some minutes later, the sisters noticed something peculiar about their brother's breathing and going to his side found the body almost rigid. They screamed to their father who came running to find that his son was dead.

Since he came from college in 1876, Walker has been his father's right bower, and the sense of dependence was not only remarkable, but increased with years.

Mrs. A—"Did you have a good time at the sewing circle?" Mrs. B—"Oh, only sew sew."—New York Weekly.

Tramp (at kitchen door)—"That cake smells temptin'."

Cook—"It's some the cookin-school young leddies made—twenty things mixed wid forty things."

"I wish I had some." "Well, O'll give ye a piece if ye'll ate it outdours. Oi don't want ye to die in th' house."—New York Weekly.

An Alphabetical Wooing.

Let others talk of I. N.'s eyes, And K. T.'s figure, light and free, Say I. R. too is beautiful, I heed them not while U. I. C. U need not N. V. them, for U. X. L. them all, my M. L. E. I have no words when I would tell How much in love with U. I. B. So sweet U. R. my D. R. E. I love your very F. E. G. And when U speak or sing, your voice Is like a winsome I. O. D. When U. R. I. C. hope D. K.'s I am a mere Non-N. T. T. Such F. E. K. C. has your smile It shields from N. E. N. M. E. For love so deep as mine, I fear, There is no other M. E. D. But that you love me back again—O thought of heavenly X. T. U. So, lest my M. T. heart and I Should sing for Love an I. E. G. T.'s no more—B. Y.'s B. kind! O, M. L. E. U. R. I. C. —St. Nicholas.

The only illustrated weekly west of Chicago is West Shore, which has not a superior in any respect in the United States. Its large colored illustrations are works of art, and are of home scenes in which our people are all interested. Its editorials are crisp and pithy. Its humorous sketches and paragraphs rival those of the papers which make a specialty of them. Its illustrated poems are one of its most attractive features. In every respect it is just the paper our people want for themselves, their wives, and their children. \$4.00 a year. L. Samuel, Publisher, Portland, Oregon.

If you want your boy to get up at eight o'clock you will be obliged to commence operating on him by six. A boy never begins to sleep in earnest until it is time to get up. Over night, you must tell him it is absolutely essential to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, that he should get up by eight o'clock, and make him understand that his honor is at stake.

Then set the alarm clock right by his head, and wind it clear up, so that when it goes off at seven, next morning, the whole neighborhood will hear it, and think there is a fire somewhere.

In the morning, after you have cleared your throat, you begin to call for your boy. The earlier you start out at it the more vocal exercise you will get.

When you have yelled up the stair-way all you feel that you can, go up stairs, and fire away at him from the hall. Then, cheered and inspired to fresh efforts by his resounding snore, open his chamber door and shake him, and poke him up, as the keeper does the animals at the menagerie. If you work with a good will, and your hands are moderately cold, you will probably, at the end of a half an hour's hard work, elicit the sleepy inquiry, "What's wanted? who's—a—wanting me—to—to get up at this time of night?"

And your boy will sit up in bed, and rub his fists into his sleepy eyes, and it would take an hour's hard work to make him understand that he is the same boy who was warned over night to be on hand at eight this morning.

He will give up the attempt to rub open his eyes in despair, and sink back among the pillows, and if you mean to conquer, you have got the whole business to go over again.

There are some very curious facts about boys who cannot wake up in the morning—facts which go to show that science has not yet succeeded in explaining everything.

This same boy of whom we have been writing, will get up on the morning of July 4th at one o'clock and nobody to call him! It is just as easy for him as sliding down hill. He will get up to go fishing with Bill Jones at any hour Bill may name. He is always up in season to see his big sister's beau take his departure on Monday morning about cock-crow.

He can get up and get ready to go on the train which leaves at 7 a. m., when there is a circus in prospect.

He is an early riser when he so wills it, but on other occasions you might as well try to wake up the sentinel on the Soldier's Monument on your village common.

And his mother will excuse him, and tell her next door neighbor whose boys are all girls, that poor Willie works so hard at school, and grows so fast, that he needs all the sleep he can get, and it seems to be a shame to wake him up to eat breakfast with the family.

And so Willie is left in bed till he sees fit to get out of it, and the breakfast table stands, and the kitchen girl's temper is spoiled, and so are the muffins and baked potatoes; and when Willie grows up and gets a family of his own, he will try his wife's temper, and he will set the bad example of unpunctuality to his children.

So, therefore, we say to him: "Willie, get up the first time you are called."—New York Weekly.

Hjalmar H. Boyesen has written for Harper's Magazine "A Platonic Affair," the story of a college-bred man whom the world did not feel bound to put in a niche.

The second and concluding part of "Youma" the new story by Lafcadio Hearn, will appear in Harper's Magazine for February. Mr. Hearn wrote this story, it is understood, during his recent sojourn in Martinique; it is not known whether he had as much basis of fact for it as for his "Chita."

In Harper's Magazine for February Charles Dudley Warner will consider "a prospective social revolution."

ADDITIONAL HARNEY COUNTY ITEMS.

—Thos. Dodson returned from Silver Creek this week.

—Judges and clerks of election appointed in Grant county.

—Fine beef on the Burns market at 12 1/2 cents per lb.

—Porter Cornelison is building on the first lot north of J. E. McKinnon's.

—A paper is in circulation soliciting help for the family of Thos. Gianini, as he is prostrate with sickness.

—As early in the spring as material can be hauled Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Grace of THE HERALD will have a neat house, cottage design, erected on the street above town, for a private residence.

—A. Lampman, the Canadian poet, whose work has attracted favorable notice both in England and the United States, will contribute a poem to the February number of Harper's Magazine.

—John Sayers and Cal. Geer will start to Portland next week; Mrs. S. to purchase a new engine and boiler and saw, together with a full line of machinery to manufacture sash, doors, and mouldings, a lathe mill and a wire fence machine. We are, also, informed that Mr. G will purchase a full line of hardware and farm machinery, and heavy mill supplies, well augers, pipe crossings, and every thing connected with the artesian well business.

—A rumor reached town, Monday, that both the incoming and outgoing stages were snowed in somewhere about Pine creek, and the drivers had sent to Drewsey for help. As the air is filled with rumors regarding snow, sickness, dying stock, etc., the truth-seeker among country newspaper men is puzzled which to drop in the waste basket, and which to put in the paper, particularly, when it is too cold for marriages, births, deaths, fights, accidents, or other undisputable items to take place.

—Peterson for February is fully equal to the beautiful holiday number of last month. The steel engravings, "A Fair Face," is an artistic gem, and the fashion plates and needlework designs will thoroughly interest the ladies. The opening story, "His Cousin Ethel," by George Grant, is capably written and aptly illustrated. Howard Seely's novelet, "A Romance of the Big Horn," proves one of his dramatic talents, and Mrs. Lucy H. Hooper's serial, "A Magnificent Marriage," increases in interest with each chapter. "Rescued by Custer's Men," by Anna Latham, is founded on real incidents, and should be read by every admirer of the dashing general. "Madame de Longueville," by Mrs. Imogen B. Oakly, is an admirably written sketch of the famous French duchess, and indeed all the articles and stories are so good that it seems invidious to select any for special mention. "Peterson" is certainly better than ever this year. Terms, \$2.00 a year. Address, Peterson's Magazine, Philadelphia.

From Grant County News:

—We have been informed that Billy Miller wrote to a friend here that cattle were dying at the rate of one hundred a day in the Harney lake region. Pretty severe loss if this weather continues a month longer.

—Mr. Badley, a large stock raiser of Bear valley passed through town during the week with a large band of horses and cattle for John Day valley, where he could procure hay for them.

—Mr. T. Bates and G. Chambers of Prairie were with us this week.

Go to Tupkers.

Horse shoes, nails, and all kinds of wrought iron worked into shape to suit the public. Horseshoeing and other blacksmithing done on quick time at Tupker's.

School Report.

The following is a list of the average per cent made by the pupils of the Poison creek school for the month, ending Jan. 24, 1890:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Percentage. James Lamshire 97, Geo. Wilson 95, Henry Brink 93, Carol Pratt 93, Lee Ziegler 90, Edna Dixon 90, Mattie Bennett 85, Sadie Wilson 87, Emma Wilson 85, John Cup 85, Nina Brink 80, Bert Wilson 80, Frank Bennett 80.

So, therefore, we say to him: "Willie, get up the first time you are called."—New York Weekly.

N. B. Several names are omitted from the above list as THE HERALD does not print names of pupils with less than 80 per cent.

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

Attorney-at-Law. H. M. DUSTIN, OFFICE: HARNEY CITY AND BURNS.

W. W. Cardwell, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, BURNS, OR.

Practices in all the courts of the State, U. S. before the U. S. Land Office. LAND MATTERS A SPECIALTY.

FOR BARGAIN GO TO N. Brown, Leading Merchant of Harney County.

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, WITH 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, CROCKERY, QUEENSWARE, GLASSWARE, Shelf Goods of Every Description. This Establishment carries a full and carefully selected stock equal to any offered. A reasonable price, only, is placed on the goods. We are Agent for the D. M. Osborne Company's 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 street. 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 COMPANY. CAPITAL \$500,000.

F. E. BEACH, President, E. HUGHES, Vice-President, W. M. McFALL, Treasurer, W. F. BROWNTON, Secretary. safe & reliable. List of Directors and Stockholders at the office of J. D. Shaw, BURNS, OREGON.

STATE INSURANCE COMPANY. ASSETS OVER A QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLARS.

"The Leading Company of the Pacific Northwest." PRIVATE DWELLINGS AND FARM PROPERTY A SPECIALTY. The Farmers' Company, OF SALEM, OREGON.

J. C. PARKER, Agent, - - Burns.

LIVERY AND FEED STABLE.

HENRY CALDWELL Third st., South of HERALD Building. This new, fine, and commodious Barn and Stable is not to be surpassed in any part of Harney county for accommodations. HAY & GRAIN ON HAND. SADDLE HORSES, GOOD TEAMS, SINGLE & DOUBLE HARNESS OUTFIT. For the Road on demand. Special attention given to the care of Boarding and Transient stock. Open Oct. 26th, 1889. Charges reasonable.

French Hotel.

PROPRIETOR MRS. LOUIS RACINE. This handsomely appointed hotel is open to accommodate the traveling 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, ETC. 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.

The saw-Mill.

NEAR BURNS, OREGON. SAYER & DORE. Keeps constantly on hand a large stock of

Flooring, Moldings, Rustic.

all kinds of sawed lumber thoroughly seasoned for building purposes. REDUCED PRICE.

New Machinery.

N. B. A Good read all the way.