

THE HERALD.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1902.
PUBLISHED BY L. GRACE, Editor.
NELLIE GRACE, Literary Editor.
FOR COUNTRY-SEAT OF HARNEY COUNTY.
BURNS.

"The whole theory of a protective tariff benefiting the laborer rests upon the following reasons: The manufacturer is enabled by a protective tariff to make money at the expense of the laborer. This of course, he will divide with his working men."

He should divide on the principle "To the victors belong the spoils," but this he does not do, as the observant student of the Capital vs. Labor problem will learn. To begin with the capitalist will get his labor down to the lowest notch, and the world says "it's natural for him to take every business advantage he can get." A bill is pushed through the legislative halls curtailing some of his privileges or profits; he at once covers the loss resultant therefrom, by reducing wages, which if at lowest ebb, produces a "strike," cheap labor, shiftless men, thoughtless women, or helpless children—is called in to take the place of union working-men.

The East is threatened with a large influx of Chinese laborers, in consequence of the President's and Secretary Windom's pro-Chinese sentiments. Morrow, of California is laboring in Congress for the passage of a bill for the absolute prohibition of Chinese into the Union. There is the difference between those who have had an affliction on their labor market, and those who have not had it. If our Eastern brethren could be encouraged into accepting the Chinese from the West, the Negroes from the South, and the Indians from the borders of the Union, effete sentiment and consequent legislation injurious to the sections named, would cease, strikes be forgotten, food, raiment and shelter of the best be in reach of the average industrious farmer and wage worker.

For protectionists to cry out against tariff reform, as the parent of cheap labor, in the name of the wage-worker, and import Chinese, Huns, and Scandinavians is too inconsistent for common sense.

Assessor's Convention.

Oregonian, Feb. 13: Assessor's convention called to order by Governor Penoyer 11th inst. at 11 o'clock at the court house.

Governor alluding to object of meeting: Need for change in the assessment laws of the State. Efforts have repeatedly been made. The first, six or eight years ago, came to nothing. Then five years ago a commission appointed by legislature to canvass the project. Report made by this commission, if adopted by the legislature, would have been beneficial in some respects, but recommendations were ignored. Again three years ago, and one year ago, similar efforts made, but in vain. Also said he hoped before the convention adjourned it would make some practical suggestions to the next legislature.

Also referred to suggestions he had made to the last two legislatures upon the subject. First was that no deduction should be allowed for indebtedness; second, that every taxpayer make oath to his holding, under penalty of doubling the assessment if it is not correctly returned.

It is a matter of regret the convention has met at a time when so small an attendance is possible. The assessor's deliberations were marked by a degree of formality and decorum which would do credit to the federal Senate. The work, so far, has been getting facts together, comparing opinions, preparatory to drafting resolutions. Details of uniformity in assessments will be canvassed and agreed upon.

It was learned that mortgages are assessed at half their value in Columbia, Multnomah and Wasco counties; at two-thirds their value in Baker, Clackamas and Morrow; at three-fourths their value in Union and Washington, and at their full value in Grant, Umatilla, Yamhill and Sherman.

Sheep are rated all the way from \$1 to \$2 per head, cattle on the range from \$9 to \$15 per head. Strong opposition was manifested both to the mortgage tax law, and to the provisions for indebtedness forming an exemption. Boreman of Baker reports that his county returns \$4,000,000 in indebtedness and \$3,000,000 in property.

BURNS FREE EDITION.

A mammoth boom edition of the leading newspaper of the Harney country, THE EAST OREGON HERALD, will be issued May 1, 1900.

1. It will be the largest in size and number ever printed in the county.

2. It will contain more reading matter than any paper ever printed here.

3. It will contain a boom article for every town and place of importance in the county.

4. It will be issued to advertise Burns and Harney county in particular.

5. A copy will be given to the head of every family, and every single man and woman in the county; the only return asked in payment is for each recipient to mail the paper to the address of some desirable citizen back East.

6. The descriptions of towns and country will be truthful, and contain none of the disgusting real-estate-agent exaggerations that make laughing-stocks of even the best of localities.

As a large part of the money for this edition is not only subscribed, but paid in, now. We respectfully request the business men in each town, school district, postal point, and neighborhood to meet at their respective school houses, March 24th, and appoint a committee to draft an article they believe equal to the advantages possessed by their part of the county, and such as they would like laid before Eastern readers, of the best industrial classes. Then send it to "THE HERALD, Burns, Oregon."

Marion Harland, the friend and helper of woman everywhere, has taken up the work of restoring the ruined monument marking the burial-place of Mary the Mother of Washington. She says truly—in her appeal to the mothers and daughters of America to erect a fitting monument to her who gave our Country a Father—that "the sun shines upon no sadder ruin in the length and breadth of our land, than this unfinished structure."

The publishers of The Home-Maker of which Marion Harland is the editor, offer, as their contribution to the good cause, seventy-five cents out of every annual subscription of two dollars to the Magazine, sent in during the next six months. Every such subscription must be accompanied by the words, "For Mary Washington Monument."

The offer is generous, and should meet with an enthusiastic response.

HERALD'S WASHINGTON LETTER.

(By our regular correspondent.)

January 23: Mr. Harrison has if appearances count for anything, taken a step in the nomination of Mr. Clark to be Collector of Customs at Chicago, at the request of Mr. Pullman, the sleeping car millionaire, that cannot fail to precipitate a fight. Senator Farwell openly expresses his determination to defeat the nomination of Clark when it comes before the Senate.

The seven million acres of land in the Sioux reservation in the Dakotas will soon be opened to settlement.

The uncertainty about the action of the House committee on Rules continues, and there is a diversity of opinion about it. Some believe that the rumor of Representatives McKinley and Cannon refusing to agree to a number of the radical changes proposed by Speaker Reed is true; others that the delay is simply to leave the House in the Speaker's power, and still others, that the hitch is caused because a number of Republicans have refused to vote for any Rules curtailing the rights of the minority, recognizing the fact that two years from now they will belong to the minority.

Fun has begun before the House committee investigating the Ohio ballot-box forgery. Gov. Campbell and ex-Gov. Foraker are to tell the committee what they know about the matter. Murat Halstead also. Last named will probably take advantage of this opportunity to get even with some of his political friends, but personal enemies in the Senate.

Representative Cummings of N. Y. city, and also of New York Sun, is something of a wag, but the Republicans did not seem to see the humor in the resolution he offered in the House providing for the erection in the center of the rotunda of the Capitol building of a bronze statue of the late Samuel J. Tilden, nineteenth President of the United States; elected, but not seated.

February 13: Ex-Speaker Carlisle is the hero of the hour in Democratic circles, for the able manner in which he has compelled the majority of the House committee on Rules to act in reporting the code of Rules sooner than they had intended. The new Rules are about as one-sided and unfair to the majority as they could well be, and gives Speaker Reed almost as much authority as he has exercised without them. It took seven hours to get a majority vote in their favor from the Republican caucus, and from all accounts the discussion was at times extremely bitter. A Democratic caucus also considered the Rules reported, and although they regard them as so many gags,

laws, it was decided that if the Republicans would allow a reasonable time for their debate, so that their injustice might be shown to the country, no unusual obstacles would be interposed by the Democrats to prevent their adoption by the majority, as they only wish to put themselves on record as protesting against their adoption.

Economical men in Congress were surprised to learn from a speech of Senator Morrill's that owing to the overcrowded condition of the public buildings in Washington \$121,700 a year is spent by the Government to rent private buildings.

The buildings that are worst off are the White House, the Patent office, Post-office and Government Printing office. The last named is in a deplorable condition, looked at from every standpoint. It is old, its walls are in a dangerous condition; it is unhealthy and is in constant danger from fire. There is a pretty general agreement that it will be cheaper to erect the necessary buildings than to pay such a large amount for rents. Early action is expected in Congress to relieve this unsatisfactory state of affairs.

The Republicans of the House did not dare to send Smith, of West Virginia, until they had a legal quorum of their own members present to vote him in. Had they done otherwise the Supreme Court would probably have been given an opportunity to pass on the constitutionality of Mr. Reed's ruling in the matter of a quorum of the House. The fact that the Republicans waited until they had a quorum present to take the decisive vote shows how little confidence they have in legal statutes of Mr. Reed's rulings.

A gloom has been spread over official social and life in Washington owing to the deaths in the cabinet circle. Sunday morning Secretary Blaine's daughter died, and Monday morning Secretary Tracy's residence was destroyed by fire, the lives of his wife and daughter lost, and himself brought out in an unconscious condition by the fireman. The funeral of Mrs. and Miss Tracy was held in the East room at the White House on Wednesday, and a more affecting scene has never been witnessed here.

Representative Mutchler, of Pennsylvania, who is one of the shrewdest Democrats in the House, says "Reed's rulings have made it a certainty that the Democrats will have a good working majority in the next House."

The United States Supreme Court has decided that the test-oath clause in the constitution of Idaho is constitutional.

The Blair Educational bill, which is beginning to look hoary, was taken up this week in the Senate. It will get through the Senate and it may get through the House, but it is doubtful.

Considerable excitement was created Wednesday by the news that ex-Speaker Randall was much worse. Mr. Randall has been so deeply interested in the fight in the House that he has overtasked his brain thinking of it in order to make suggestions to the Democratic leaders, and it has had a bad effect upon his health.

A bill has been introduced in the Senate to admit New Mexico. An attempt was made to have the Senate pass the bill providing for the organization of Oklahoma Territory this week, but it failed, not because of opposition, but because precedence was claimed for the Blair Educational bill.

The Ohio ballot box forgery investigation was resumed this week. Among the most interesting witnesses were Governor Campbell and Murat Halstead. Ex-Gov. Foraker attends every session of the committee, and seems to fully realize that he is on trial.

Baker City Democrat: The much talked of match between James Sullivan and William Whitney, two heavy weights, for a fight to a finish with regulation gloves, Marquis of Queensbury rules, has at last been arranged.

The two principals met 16th afternoon at the Democrat office and signed the necessary articles of agreement for their fight which is to take place at Rust's opera house on Saturday evening, February 22d, for a purse of \$100, the winner to take the purse and the entire gate receipts.

The fight will no doubt create considerable interest in sporting circles from the fact that both men have considerable reputations in this line and they are both large and powerful young men.

James Sullivan is quite well-known here and in wrestling has proven himself a wonder. He is aged 23 years, and weighs 210 pounds.

William Whitney is aged 29 years and weighs 226 pounds. He has been a resident of the John Day section in Grant county for a number of years where he has the reputation of being the best man in a fight in Grant and Harney counties and he has proven this on several occasions. He talks confident of winning this match, while his opponent Sullivan is equally confident.

Both men will go into active training at once and will go in to win the match.

Gov. Waterman wants concealed pistol carrying made a felony.

LATEST BY STAGE.

(Continued from 1st page.)

Hon. S. J. Randall, 7th inst., reported failing fast.

Ingalls is opposing removal of Negroes from the South.

A snow slide 1/2 miles wide buried a mining town, Feb. 5, at base of Lyon.

16 thieves received 10 lashes each Feb. 8, Wilmington, Del., by order of court.

A victim of opiates shot himself on his wife's grave in San Francisco, Feb. 8th.

11 cave-dwelling Indians were brought to Chicago by Lieut. Schwatka, 8th inst.

National Locomotive Works of Connelville, Pa., was destroyed by a gale, 6th inst.

Blairsville, Pa., reports two lives lost and a glass factory demolished by the wind storm of 6th.

One hundred and seventy-five bodies of miners were taken from a pit in the colliery at Abyssinian, England, Feb. 7.

A blizzard raged 30 hours in Manitoba, just preceding Feb. 8; snow drifts three feet deep in the streets of Winnipeg.

A man named Roth, his wife and four children were burned to death in their dwelling on his farm in Stevenson, Ala., Feb. 8.

The U. S. court issued an injunction, 7th inst., against the State of Iowa to prevent collection of taxes on the Pullman Car Company.

Sister Gertrude, Miss Fowler, now on her way to Honolulu to nurse the lepers, will leave San Francisco, May 3d. A noble undertaking.

The great body of the Navajo tribe, 30,000 strong, are opposed, Feb. 8th, to an out-break against the whites, though the young braves went out to fight.

Four rounds of two minutes each were all that was necessary for Charley Mitchell to beat Jenn Mace in a boxing match for \$5,000, in Glasgow, Feb. 7; and Mace was badly punished.

Cowboys found a deserted wagon empty rifle, the remains of a man, woman, and two children near by, robbed and murdered in the foothills of Arbuckle mountains in Kansas, Feb. 8.

A young married lady in fashionable circles in New York astonished the audience of the Grand Opera house by a shrill scream, Feb. 7, that was succeeded in a few minutes by the new-born cry of a fine boy.

Parnell is said to be exonerated by the Parnell commission report, from "failure to separate political organizations from organizations that were openly criminal," but frees him from all charge of forgeries.

The attempt of legislators for N. Dakota to charter a branch of the Louisiana Lottery Company, against which war has been waged for years by the Postoffice department and the department of Justice, is arousing openly expressed indignation throughout the Nation.

STATE NEWS.

The heavy floods in the Willamette valley, pulled the wires down in every direction.

West of The Dalles, Feb. 8, the road was covered with land slides for a long distance.

Malheur county has no county poor.

Snow, Jan. 25, at Grant's Pass 4 feet.

Jacksonville had 24 inches of snow, 16th ult.

Malheur stockmen say there is not such loss of stock as generally expected.

Jno Maxwell, Sr., aged 88 years, an old pioneer of '52, from Virginia, died near Irving, Lane co., Jan. 18, 1890.

Coroner's jury returned verdict of justifiable homicide in the case of John Davidson killing Alonzo L. Barry at Weston.

A tract of land 4 miles from Salem, has been bought for \$13,000, for the State Reform school. Building is to cost \$17,000 exclusive of brick.

A queer find was unearthed by workmen excavating the vault for the new national bank in Pendleton, 24th ult: a barrel of shoes, of assorted styles and sizes.

At Post, 35 miles south of Prineville, snow, Jan. 18, was 12 to 20 inches deep; mercury had been as low as 22° below zero; sheep dying; horses faring badly.

The collision of a north-bound train with a south-bound passenger train, Jan. 22, on the Portland & Willamette, resulted in no deaths, and not much damage.

Jesse D. Carr, the largest range cattle owner in Klamath county, turned out 5,000 head of cattle last month to browse if they can, die if they must; and offers one-half of any number of cattle to any one that will take them through the winter. Dorris of Butte creek Cal., turned out 4,000 and makes a similar offer.

The Odd Fellows of Pendleton have procured the services of Dr. Bingham, of Walla Walla, to perform surgical operation on the stab-wound into the thigh serving the artery therein, of I. T. Barr, 22d ult; the wound has to be reopened and the arteries tied.

Mr. Mathers, on the Gray farm, near Irving, had to go over to the

Sinclair a few weeks ago; left hired hand on the farm; took wife and two children to mother-in-law's. Hired man, last week (date back of Jan. 24) drove up to gate, took wife and children back with him, thence to depot at Irving where the whole party boarded a south-bound train. Mr. Mather found a note on his return stating his wife had gone to Kansas. He knows no cause for the curious freak.

Stock News.

CROOK.

H. E. Newman & Sons out of feed Jan. 19, hauling hay at \$20 a ton from Prineville, 35 miles to feed, and 3,000 head of sheep.

Cattle at Camp creek, Jan. 18, dying.

Beaver creek, 40 miles west of Post, snow three feet deep; feed about out.

Crook P. O. 8 miles south of Post, snow 2 ft. deep.

It cost Snipes & Allen about \$1,000 a day to feed and care for their stock.

John Circle, of Beaver creek, lost no sheep up to Jan. 20; "had feed; snow a foot deep; don't care a darn; means to see his flock through."

The Palouse country covered with 2 ft. of snow, Jan. 17; mercury to zero several times; cattle and horses doing well on south hillside; feed enough do.

Land Notes.

Senator Pettigrew has introduced a bill providing that in all land cases which have been proved up prior to January 1, 1890, and where innocent parties have obtained an interest by purchase or otherwise, patents shall be issued.

The bill is intended to clear up large numbers of cases throughout the Northwest which have been hung up for years, and where it is almost an impossibility for the present owner to make a proof that the law has been complied with.—East Oregonian, Jan. 21.

Several days since a dapper young man giving the name of W. S. Reed, arrived in Eugene, taking quarters at the Hoffman House.

He commenced business by representing himself as agent of a so-called company, "The Michigan and Maine Lumber Co." of Lansing, Michigan, with a branch office at Hoquiam, Wash. The net was spread for suckers, and the liberal offer was made that \$1000 would be paid for each timber claim, the locator paying Mr. Reed \$25 to \$50 for the work of making the location. He represented that the locator would not have to go to the land and that he had fixed matters with the land office.

Business flowed in upon him, and it was only a couple of days until he had received money from about a dozen victims, having a blank form of a contract which he filled out and presented to the purchasers and intended beneficiaries. But his game was soon exposed and he left with his ill-gotten lucre intending to work some other town, relying probably, on the questionable character of the contract to secure the silence of those whom he had rooted. About a dozen had invested with him and one of the number thought it best to make a complaint. The warrant was issued and Reed was located at Altany.

Marshal Hoffman of that town was notified and he attempted to arrest his man near the Russ House when Reed ran like a frightened deer.

The marshal fired at him and a number of citizens joined in the pursuit, but Reed escaped. Afterward the Portland authorities were communicated with by Constable Cochran, and Reed was arrested there.

He was brought back and after trial before Justice Henderson, Thursday, was held in the sum of \$500 bonds to await the action of the grand jury. The defense was represented by S. W. Condon and G. O. Holman, and the State by J. J. Walton and L. Bilyeu.—Eugene Guard.

Latest from Harney.

Eds. HERALD: The beautiful we have still with us, and an apparently unlimited supply above to draw on.

Little Mabel Brown, daughter of A. J. Brown, had her arm broken a few days ago, by a fall from the door step. She had the same arm broken in the same place last summer by a fall from a horse.

Buckland and Tregaskis are circulating petitions for a renewal of their saloon licenses.

Sam Miller, Drewsey's popular squire, is in town.

The literary society met Tuesday and elected officers and is now under good headway.

County court met yesterday, Judge Shields, Com. Howard and James in attendance.

The cluandance last Friday night was well attended, and dancing continued until nearly day.

Harney, 2-25-90. W. W.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Piere's youngest child is said to be in a dangerous condition, with throat trouble. Dr. McPheters having been called in Tuesday night to see her.

Squire Porter and wife of Drewsey are in Burns at the French Hotel, to day, on their way to the John Day country.

BURNS ADVERTISEMENTS.
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Leading Merchant of Harney Co.
DEALER IN
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, STOVES, TINWARE, CROCKERY, GLASS, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, PUTTY, THE CELESTIAL RAZORS, AND "I X L" CUTLERY, AND CIGARS—AND A THOUSAND OTHER ARTICLES TOO TEDIOUS TO MENTION.
Cheapest House in Eastern Oregon for

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