

THE HERALD.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1890.

W. C. RYED - - - - - Editor.
FOUR-COUNTY-SEAT OF HARNEY COUNTY
BURNS.

Proceedings of the Democratic County Central Committee.

Caroline met at the court house in Burns, March 1, 1890.
J. C. Garrett, chairman, presiding.
A portion of delegates made upon the basis of the Democratic state cast for A. M. Wright for member of Congress at last several days ago. The total number of votes cast for him were for every fifth vote and fraction of one received since formed, are delegate only—giving the following representation:

Delegates
Caroline
Harney
Malheur
Power
Wasco
Wallowa
Umatilla
Malheur
Wasco
Umatilla
Wallowa
Total

On motion it was ordered that the Primary be held at the usual place of voting in each precinct on

SATURDAY, 12 DAY OF MARCH, 1890.

On motion it was ordered that the Democratic and independent Republicans be held in the Court House at Burns.

SATURDAY, 12 DAY OF MARCH, 1890.

The following Resolutions were then passed and adopted:

Resolved, That as the Democratic County Central Committee of Harney county, Oregon, are opposed to a Fusion Convention, or the giving up of our charters, we do hereby, in view of the interest of the masses of our constituents, now call a convention and direct those who shall be chosen to attend the same, to meet at Burns, Saturday, 12th day of March, 1890, and elect a delegate, to attend the Convention in person.

Resolved, That we recommend the following to the members of the County Convention. That we desire to allow no man as a proxy for more than one delegate from his person, nor a delegate to be allowed to act as a proxy for more than one other person. That no person, nor a delegate, be allowed to act as a proxy for more than one delegate.

Resolved, That the Democrats of each and every precinct within the County be urged to select their own ticket, making no specific Frontiers, and elect representatives and delegates to the County Convention, who will then elect a delegate to the meeting of all that will be held on the 22d inst.

J. C. GARRETT, Chairman
T. E. JAMES,
LAWRENCE BROWN,
W. C. RYED,
W. H. RAYMOND,
W. H. SMITH, Committee
Members. March 1, 1890.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES, 22d inst.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION, 29th inst.

A banner reform association has been formed in Portland.

This Pan-American Congress wants a railroad built to connect their countries with the United States.

We desire every Democrat to nominate himself a committee of one to work for the success of the Democratic party in Harney county at the coming election.

Our primaries will soon be here; then "cometh the hand shaking"—"how-d'ye-do, my dear friend,"—"how's your family," etc.—"If he gets there" all right, if not all wrong.

The Democratic State Central Committee meets in Salem, on Wednesday, March 19th, 1890, for the purpose of appointing the time and place for holding the next Democratic State Convention.

A bill prohibiting merchants from selling cigarettes, tobacco in any form, pipes, dirks, or bowie knives to boys under sixteen years old, has been passed by the Virginia house of delegates.—The boys will have to get cigarette-nimkin and smoke mullein leaves.—Ex.

READERS of newspapers should bear in mind that the papers are not published especially for a few persons. An individual is sometimes very much displeased with something he reads in a paper, when perhaps that very item is just what suits the majority of persons reading the paper. An editor does not publish a paper simply to express his likes or dislikes, but his effort should be to publish a news sheet, serving the best interests of his subscribers.

In many of our exchanges we see something in reference to the organization known as the Farmers' Alliance, which on account of its numbers, and the object of the organization—the object being the protection of its own interests—will soon have a powerful influence, politically, in our Government. This organization is fighting the influence of monopolies of all kinds, and with the help of wage-working and other organizations of like kind, we hope soon to see that reformation necessary for the protection of the rights of the laboring classes, that are really the bone and sinew of our Government.

TIMELY WARNING.

To THE DEMOCRACY OF HARNEY COUNTY.
Our Primaries, which we have already published, are to come off on March 22d. Every Democrat in this county is well aware of the fact, or should be, that the opposition will endeavor in every way to carry the county Republicans; you will see that the Republicans will not fail to take any and every advantage possible to accomplish their designs. They will work in every available shape and form. Your feelings will be appealed to; your interests considered in the light of "such and such nominees will injure you," "your business interests actually require you should vote so and so," etc. They will doubtless have you believe that your salvation, financially, depends upon the election of certain individuals; and if those are not elected, your down-fall and ruin are sure. And if by their machinations, they can succeed in producing discord in the Democratic ranks, sufficient to elect their own ticket, making this new county of Harney a Republican county, it will be glory enough for them—your business interests will soon be forgotten, and you will talk your place as a citizen in the same relation to the county officials as any other citizen.

Your right and privileges as a citizen are, and we hope will be, respected by our county officers, whether they be Democrats or Republicans.

If a move of that kind be successful, and the Republicans elect their men, we believe as firmly as we believe that there's a God in heaven, that every Democrat who voted in the election of that ticket will be less than six months regret his action.

Notwithstanding, we do not believe that the Democrats of Harney county can be led in any such maneuver, we think it proper to warn them. Therefore, when we, as a Democratic party, meet in our Primaries, let us go to work, calmly, soberly, and have every individual satisfied as regards the action of the Convention in the election of delegates to the county convention, for we want every man at the close of the Primaries, to feel that the convention has done the best that could be done under existing circumstances, and to be assured of the fact that everyone had a square and open deal. As individuals, all cannot be satisfied in every respect; some of us have ever been in a Primary or Convention and succeeded in getting every candidate nominated that we desired. Let us work for the good of the party, and, therefore, for the country, nominating good, firm, honest, capable men, that all of us can support, and feel proud of our ticket, when it is placed before all the people of the county.

Another Democrat, Mr. Pendleton, of West Virginia has been ousted from his seat to make room for a Republican contestant. Several others are waiting their turn.

All Chicago is yelling since hearing of the victory; it is said that the show on the evening of the 29th ult., was never equaled but once, and that was on the occasion of the city's great fire. Every man, woman and child was so electrified seemingly as to give out a shower of sparks if approached. At midnight "Hoorsay" was yet reverberating. By actual stop-watch time the yelling of the crowd in front of the office of the Daily News lasted just fifteen minutes when the bulletin was hoisted announcing that the city had captured the World's Fair "Bang" went a canon, and a hundred revolvers from the other windows and shop-fronts. The city seemed to have temporarily lost its head. Absolute strangers shook hands in hearty congratulations. Nothing formal was attempted, but no such out-break of genuine unanimous enthusiasm was probably ever looked on before in any American city.

UNITED WE STAND, DIVIDED WE FALL.

BURNS, Oregon, March 10, '90.
Ed. HERALD: Being a Democrat first, last, and all the time, a few words to my brother Democrats, at this time, may not prove amiss, bearing that we are on the eve of one of the most bitter and complicated elections that will probably be held Harney county for several years to come. It is a well-known fact that the Democrats have at the present time a good working majority in this county, and any loss of offices at the coming election by Dem-

ocratic candidates, will be due entirely to the defection of members of our own party. That there are causes in this county which at the coming election, are liable to create a division in both parties, and which will have no influence in the contests of our sister counties, is beyond a doubt, true. Still we believe that there is a medium group upon which all members of our party may meet, laying aside all petty, or personal animosities and work harmoniously together for the good of the whole Democratic party.

The feelings engendered upon the question of location of permanent county-seat, is the one great danger upon which we are liable to wreck our almost certain victory, and therefore, should be the most carefully considered by every voter. I feel sure that no true Democrat will allow himself to be drawn from his party and its principles, simply because his favorite candidate is not placed in the nomination at the coming County Convention.

One of the cardinal tenets of our grand old party is that "the majority rules." This fact holds good both in the contest for nominations and elections. So all the offices in the gift of the party, but is equally good doctrine as to the permanent location of our county-seat next June.

Then let us do all the fighting among ourselves, if fight we must, before the County Convention meets at Burns on the 22d of this month, giving each man the right to work faithfully for the man he deems best suited to win the victory of the election, until such time as a majority of the delegates assembled at that convention decide that they deem our favorite, the best and strongest man, or that some other man's favorite is their choice.

Mr. Waukonner's scheme for a cheap postal delivery system between all cities having a free delivery seems to be very favorably received, and it is generally believed that Congress is disposed to give it at trial.

The pension appropriation bill for the next fiscal year has been reported to the House. It is for \$95,227,000, besides \$17,000,000 more than that passed by the last Congress, and still the dry for service pension bill carrying an additional amount of \$170,000,000 a year is recommended through the corridors of the Capitol. The pensioners fearing this last measure do not tell where the money is to come from. It certainly is not in the Treasury or likely to be in it.

The Republicans of the House propose taking up the contested election cases as soon as the World's Fair question is settled. There are four reports waiting to be acted upon, and strange to say, one of them confirms the claim of the Democratic contestants.

The Republican members of the Ways and Means committee of the House, in order to make a reduction of about \$60,000,000 in the tariff, propose to suspend the sinking fund which requires about \$45,000,000 a year. The only thing that they are agreed upon is the repeal of the tobacco tax. They are now engaged in trying to get up some sort of a compromise as to the same tariff.

Jay Hobell, who a few years ago posed as the Boss of the Republicans party, is here in the interest of the bill providing for the purchase of the Oregon Lake canal, connecting Lake Michigan and Lake Superior. The bill transferring the Weather Bureau to the Agricultural department will be reported to the Senate next week. Its passage is regarded as certain.

The investigation of the civil service commission opened quite briefly, and Mr. Lyman is far from being happy; he was compelled to acknowledge that his brother-in-law stole a set of questions and furnished them to a woman who afterwards obtained a position through the knowledge she got from the stolen questions. He acknowledged that the stealer of the questions was afterward disappointed. How Lyman can be kept on the commission after this without making the business more of a laughing stock than it already is, is more than ordinary folks can see. The committee holds another meeting Monday.

The Woman's rights annual convention ended a four days session 21st ult. Several of the speakers predicted that women would vote in less than ten years.

The British extradition treaty, which the late Senator Sibley succeeded in defeating last winter, has been ratified by the Senate.

LATER.

So uncertain is the Republican about their Tariff bill that it is impossible to get them to talk about it. It is not even considered certain now that the tobacco tax is to go, and the committee is said to be hopelessly divided in sentiment as to what, if any, reduction shall be made in the Tariff on sugar. The bill, which is now promised by the middle of March, will consist of compromises all through.

Chicagoans here are very jubilant, and they have a right to be. They have gained a victory that reflects great credit upon them, but after all the action of the House is not final and it is considered extremely doubtful whether the Senate will pass the bill as it is.

Many Senators have expressed themselves as thinking the time entirely too short to get up a profitable exposition. Public sentiment here is in favor of the Senate's passing the bill as it is and trusting to Chicago enterprise to get ready in time.

Everybody is asking what Mr. Blaine's friend Carnegie, the Pennsylvania millionaire wants of the

HERALD'S WASHINGTON LETTER.

By our regular correspondent.

Mr. Harrison has been trying to lay wires this week that will result in his controlling the Pennsylvania delegation to the next national republican convention. He returned to the White House 21st ult. from Pittsburg, and from the pleased expression on his face when he got off the train evidently thinks he succeeds. What Senator Quay, who is now on a fishing trip in Florida, will think of this invasion of his territory cannot be said, but he will certainly smile very broadly at the idea of Mr. Harrison or Mr. Anybody else controlling the Pennsylvania delegation without his assistance—he owns the Pennsylvania Republican machine.

Politics have got into the contest for the World's Fair, which opened in the House 22d ult., and which is to be finally decided next week. Numbers of both parties fear the effect its location will have upon the next Presidential contest, and those test informed new belief that unless the fair is held at Washington it will not be held at all. Mr. Carlisle says it cannot conveniently be held under the control of the Government anywhere but in the District of Columbia. Mr. Mills heads about six members who are opposing its being held in all, and he expects to be joined by enough unopposed members, after the site is selected, to defeat the bill providing for the fair. The present status, by Monday or Tuesday some sort of combination may be made to change it.

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Pan-Americans. The reason for asking the question is that Mr. Carnegie gave the members of the Pan-American Congress the most expensive dinner ever given here.

It is expected that the Senate election committee will decide tomorrow what report it will make in the Montana Senatorial contest. The Democrats ought to have their seats, but it is not thought probable they will get them. Republicans seem to think that all four will be thrown out and a new election ordered. Nobody outside has any idea that the Republicans will be given the seats.

East Oregonian: A queer sheep story, which beats some of the best snake stories about, comes from the Pilot Rock neighborhood, and is reached for, it is said, by a dozen unimpeachable witnesses. One Sunday, not long ago, when the wind was blowing a blizzard and the contents of Mother Goose's feather-bed were whirling and flying in clouds, a drift was formed over one corner of John Sylvester's sheep corral. Nine days afterward a sheep was seen to approach the drift and dig into the snow. The animal afterward barked and jumped about as though wishing to attract attention. Curiosity led to an examination of the hole, and a sheep was discovered standing upright in a cave it had formed in the snow. The drift was attacked with shovels, and shortly afterward another was discovered, also standing unconcernedly in a miniature cave. Both animals are now among the facts—living testimonies to the fact that sheep can live nine days in a snowdrift without food or water.

The most striking pictures which have appeared in the Joseph Jefferson Autobiography accompany the present (March) installment. The frontispiece is a full-length portrait of Jefferson as Dr. Pangloss, there being six portraits, in various characters, including another view of Dr. Pangloss, a picture of Jefferson as Ann Trenchard, as Newman Noggs, as Caleb Plummer, and as Salem Scudder. A portrait of Sojourner as Lord Dundreary, and one of Laura Keene, are also given. Jefferson tells for the first time, from his point of view, of the great success of "Our American Cousin," in which he created the famous character of Ann Trenchard, and Mr. Sojourner that of Lord Dundreary.

A letter was published in the Walla Walla Journal purporting to come from Earl McDonald, of Seattle, inquiring as to the whereabouts of his sister Nellie. On the evening of publication the girl was found at Mrs. J. H. Stahl's where she had been making her home for a month. The girl claimed the letter could not possibly be from her brother, as both her brothers were dead. However a letter announcing her disappearance was deposited in the postoffice, according to the request of McDonald, the supposition being that he was in search of his sister and would call on her here in his quest. The girl was seemingly mystified at the turn of affairs and kept repeating the belief that there was some scheme to annoy her or obtain possession of money about to come to her through the death of a relative. The matter seemed to prey on her mind constantly.

This morning, not appearing as usual, her room was visited, and she was found dead in bed. Under the pillow was a bottle of chloroform, while her hand held against her nose a handkerchief, evidently at one time saturated with the drug. No doubt the mysterious letter and anticipation of trouble preyed on her mind to a degree to cause her to take her life. The affair causes much comment, and all are curiously waiting the denouement naturally expected to follow.

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