



Burns Victorious.

THE VOTERS OF HARNEY COUNTY LOCATE THE PERMANENT COURT SEAT AT BURNS.

ENCOURAGE your local newspaper by advertising liberally. Liberal advertising looms your town, your business and increases the value of property.

Some men think there is no pay in advertising, because the are not, seemingly, directly benefited by it. Does the merchant expect his customers to come in, saying: "Ah, I knew you had an excellent assortment of everything in your line, I saw your ad. in THE HERALD," or the landlord at the hotel greeted by his friends, thus: "My friend, I noticed your house advertised in my weekly paper, and of course I knew from that who keeps the best house."

No, people do not talk to you in that way, but, nevertheless, your ad. is noticed, and the larger the display the more attention is given. A business man is measured by his advertisement; if he advertises liberally, he will get paid for it four-fold, for the simple reason his advertisement attracts attention, and he talked of generally, people will be convinced by the size of your advertisement, of the amount of business you do.

A big display makes people curious to know what you have, how you sell, and the quality of what you handle. If your advertisement—which it will—induces persons to enter your place of business to see what you have, then it has performed its whole duty, and it behooves the head of the firm, after this has been accomplished to hold the party and make him a regular customer.

It is positively the case, and a fact that can not be disputed, that those who advertise most liberally are the persons who are, to-day, making the greater profits, and accumulating wealth.

Then encourage your paper, always be ready to speak a good word for it, and get a subscriber whenever you can do so. Your town paper is always ready and willing to speak a good word for the place, and takes pleasure in becoming the town and country; then should it not receive a fair compensation for its work?

A great many persons undervalue the influence of a newspaper, because the editor is willing and anxious to work for the good of his community they are led to believe that he should do it for nothing; losing sight of the fact that the columns of his paper is his living, and bears the same relation to him and his family that the merchant's goods on his shelves bears to his family.

The editor must live, and the better he is paid the harder he will work; he will strive hard to increase the circulation of his paper, which will be an advantage to business men who are advertising with him. Help your local newspaper by advertising; everybody, in any business, because it will assuredly pay you, if not directly it will indirectly; we will insure you get value received.

ADULTERATED food of any nature is seldom met with in Russia. Persons disposing of adulterated and injurious substances as food in that country, are fined \$240, or three months imprisonment for the first offense. The second offense, double, and third offense the individual loses his civil and political rights.

AMERICANS beat all the world for inventions. There has been 2280 inventions patented by the United States in the last year. The present record reaches 2,250,000 for 100 years. No other nation can show a record equal to this.

THE United States supreme court has refused to interfere in the case of Kemmler, condemned to die by electricity, in the state of New York, "handing down" the opinion that the punishment is not cruel or unusual in the sense exhibited by the constitution. Most people will agree with the court. The general opinion will be that to touch a man off quietly and in seclusion is less cruel than to hang him, although it is unusual.—Ex.

THE Northern Pacific railroad company has given notice that their lands will not be sold to speculators, nor to persons who will burn the timber on the ground, instead of converting it into money. In other words, the company will not suffer the wealth of the country to go up in smoke, but will sell the lands to companies, not speculators, who will make use of it for legitimate purposes; to saw-mill men and persons who will work it up.—Ex.

AN ABSENCE of good sound logic and reasoning in many writers, and their want of tact, is to be deplored.

So many persons writing upon a subject of question that has two well defined sides, are so apt to think—and of course write—that the "most bitter sarcasm, together with innuendoes, which are wide of the mark, are arguments and convincing proof of the truth of their assertions, when such things only show evidence of a weak and revengeful mind, and, at most, only irritate, but never convince.

For illustration, take The Great Iron Wheel by J. R. Graves, and the answer by Brownlow, both books created quite a sensation, when first brought before the public, but in a short time both books died or dropped out of existence, which they richly deserved, and which, as a rule, is the final result of all such writers and their effusions.

AT THE Maine Democratic Convention the Boston Globe's correspondent circulated among the delegates slips asking several questions, including the following: "Whom do you favor at the present time for President in 1892; your second choice; your choice for Vice President? Two hundred and twenty-one of the delegates gave answers showing the following result: For President—Cleveland, 186; Hill, 28; Carlisle, 5; Whitney, 20. Second choice—Cleveland, 34; Hill, 60; Campbell, 9; Carlisle, 16; Whitney, 12; Voorhees, 2; Gray, 3; William L. Putnam, of Maine, 3; Palmer, of Illinois, 2; I. R. Mills, 2. For Vice President—Governor Campbell, of Ohio, 73; Carlisle, 38; Putnam, 37; C. M. Black, 12; Gray, of Indiana, 16; Whitney, 6; Mills, 11; Palmer, 11; Senator Hearst, 7; ex-Governor Plaisted, 5; Senator Reagan, 2; Voordees, 2; Flower, 1; Hill, 1; E. C. Allen, of Maine, 1.

COLONEL Thomas G. Jones's career is romance. Born in Georgia, where his father was chief engineer of the Central Road, and after whom the town of Jo castorburgh is named, he grew up here in Montgomery, as plucky a boy as ever measured strength with another. At the breaking out of the war he was a boy of 17, a student in the Virginia Academy, of which Stonewall Jackson was a professor. Young Jones was too impetuous to be idle, and offered his services. He was assigned to the staff of General Gordon, who speaks of him as the most modest yet bravest boy he ever met. Kdightly, fearless, courteous, the young officer risked the most daring deeds, and became the toast of general orders and camp fire story. At the close of the war he returned to Montgomery, where the news of his dashing bravery had preceded him. Ever since that date, whenever a cool head and brave arm have been needed in Alabama, it was Colonel Jones to whom the Governor appealed. Twice has Birmingham been in the hands of a mob, to be confronted by the resolute Colonel of the Second Alabama. Not in personal bravery alone is Colonel Jones distinguished. He it was who made

the first speech, in 1873, calling for fraternity between the people of all the States. Speaking as a man who, under shot and shell, had won the right to do so, he called upon his own people and upon those of the other side to remember that now the flag claimed the loyalty of each, and that ostracism on either side was treason to the common weal. So eloquent was his appeal, and so notable from being the first of its kind, that the ladies of a Northern community sent him a superb token of their esteem.—Atlanta Constitution.

It is claimed one behalf of the American Book Company that it is not a trust but a combination of publishers of several books who have heretofore been compelled to harmonize their interest, and that instead of operating to increase the price of school books it will result in such economy of administration and publication as to render it possible to supply books to the schools of the country at a smaller price than ever before.—Ex.

MRS. CLEVELAND'S mail has not suffered any diminution since she left the White House. How dear she is to the women and the school girls of America is best expressed in the notes and cards that continue to come from the north, south, and west filled with "sorrow that she could not have remained," and "hopes, prayers and good wishes for her the next time." The sincerity and genuineness of these expressions of admiration is found in the addresses and full names of the fair writers. The begging letters are simply countless, and the audacity of the scribblers incredible. Her interest is invited to unpaid policies, expiring leases, and foreclosed mortgages and verdue rent, to sick children, unemployed men and women, ambitious and impoverished students, artists and specialists, and asylums, homes, churches, schools and society of every creed, character and need. Autographs, jewels, personal property, books, American, plate, china, wearing apparel and decorative art work are offered for purchase or disposal, and inventors and designers of every imaginable article for toilet, household and mechanical use appeal to her for influence or financial assistance. The autograph-hunters are legion and then there are those contemptible busy ladies who hunt up disagreeable paragraphs and send them to her pasted on the back of postal cards. Mrs. Cleveland is too sensible to allow these intrusive letters to annoy her and too wise to pay any attention to the frivolous ones. It is, however, worthy of note that reduce to currency the postage of these aimless letters would amply pay for the lady's gloves, shoes and slippers.—N. Y. World.

On Saturday, the 14th inst, a large majority of the citizens of Berks county Pa., turned out to hear congressman Mills, of Texas.

He spoke at an immense tariff reform picnic held at Yellow House Park, 10 miles below Reading. All the politicians, big and little, were present. Some 60 candidates for county offices were counted. The grounds represented a huge picnic party with the Democratic farmers and their families out in full force. For two hours Mr. Mills shook hands with the people, who came up in a steady stream. After that he made a speech of an hour and a half. He devoted himself largely to showing how the farmers were burdened and oppressed by an iniquitous tariff system. He showed that an oppressive tariff was the cause of so many failures among farmers. He said he had often heard of Berks county, even in his boyhood days, and had often longed to get in the midst of a people who had been conspicuous in upholding the principles of free government. This was a compliment to the Democracy, who have 7,500 majority in Berks, which is the banner county.

The census enumerator has commenced, and is meeting with some funny experiences. In one place that date, whenever a cool head and brave arm have been needed in Alabama, it was Colonel Jones to whom the Governor appealed. Twice has Birmingham been in the hands of a mob, to be confronted by the resolute Colonel of the Second Alabama. Not in personal bravery alone is Colonel Jones distinguished. He it was who made

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HERALD'S WASHINGTON LETTERS

Hon. Commissioner Raum of the Pension Bureau, is to follow the inglorious retreat of Corporal Tanner A resolution has been filed in the House directing the committee on Invalid Pension Bureau. The charges against the commissioner are scandalous, almost beyond belief to those unacquainted with the process by which pensions are obtained. For one gifted with ordinary intelligence there is no necessity for any lawyer, or mediator, in the prosecution of a pension claim. The blanks, showing the evidence required, are furnished direct, on application, from the department. There is no occasion for a lawyer unless the applicant is unable to write. The idea of having an attorney here to look after the clients interests is a mistake that brings large returns to the pockets of the so called pension attorneys, but their clients derive no benefit for the expense.

To employ an attorney here is simply an addition expense to an applicant for pension, who pays all the law allows for the simple sake of letting the correspondence with the department pass through his attorney's hands. Then it is usually necessary to apply to some Justice of the peace or poor local lawyer, to have the affidavits of witnesses drawn, who charges specially for each occasion what he could do for nothing, if the Washington lawyer didn't hold the case. The advantage of the Washington attorney is not to be seen, and he is regarded in his true light by those acquainted with his methods. That is as a confidence man who preys upon the ignorance of the old soldiers. He is thoroughly despised by reputable lawyers, but like the quack doctors, he has learned a scheme to make money and flourishes. Tanner dropped on to the trick while he conducted the Pension Bureau and since his expulsion has been practicing the tricks he learned there.

In an interview this week in one of the Washington papers, in a ebullition of joy, he announces that he had made \$100,000 in the last year as pension attorney, and expected his yearly income to soon reach the figures \$400,000. This opportunity might be a great temptation to whom it be presented, but the poor ignoramus that bay for it ought to open their eyes. Since his exposure people begin to wonder why the President ever appointed Gen. Raum to the office. At the time he was practically at the head of the firm of Green B. Raum & Co., pension attorneys. The other members of the firm, were his sons John and Green B. Jr. Upon the installment of his father into office Green B., was appointed Chief of the Appointment Division of the Bureau, and John was left in charge of the office where has continued to do a flourishing business for the firm. He has been furnished in advance with decisions from the department, which he conveyed to his patrons in solicitation of their claim. He has had his cases made special and called out of the regular order at pleasure, with no reason to offer but the inherent prerogative of the firm.

But worse is the fact that Gen. Raum engaged in selling stock of a company of which he is president, in a worthless patent refrigerator, to his subordinates. The Bureau was flooded with circulars advertising the stock, signed by the commissioner as president. Employees who purchased were promoted without further solicitation on their part.

Governor Penoyer, June 17th, commuted the death sentence of Clinton Pennington, convicted at Baker City of the murder of Charles Balcomb about a year ago, to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary.—Elade.

A cloud burst on the fourth of June destroyed a town called Bradshaw in Neb., and nearly washed away another called Underwood. thousands of dollars worth of property were destroyed and a great many persons killed and wounded.

The superintendent of the census says that no one is compelled to answer the question on "chronic diseases," but to mortgages correct answers are demanded, and persons refusing must take the consequences.

A cloud burst nearly destroyed the village of Loveland Iowa, two weeks ago. Several lives were lost. The town is located in a gully, and the water sweeping through it, scarcely left a house intact.

At Walla Walla, June 13, Mrs. Pyle, John Hurn and W. S. Clink, the two former serving life sentences for murder by arson, and the latter seven years for the same crime, made a confession to the officers, implicating citizens of the city in the big fires of 1888 and 1889, which resulted the destruction of much property and the loss of lives. The prisoners offered to make a sworn deposition in accordance with the confession, which will be taken. It is learned that the confession will probably be relative to the fire of 1887, which destroyed two Main street blocks, will implicate three persons now living in Walla Walla, one of the three also being implicated in the fire of the succeeding year, which destroyed the Aurora hotel. The two prisoners say that one of those, now dead, confessed that in the fire of 1888, he was paid for the work \$500, one of the outsiders giving \$250 while the other gave \$250. Many other statements of a damaging character were made by the prisoners, but some of these statements it is believed will not be sworn to. As soon as the confession is made warrants will be issued to arrest the implicated parties.—Ex.

Demorest's Magazine

"Funny! Well, I should say so. Look at the one in short lace skirt to the knees, rubber boots, bare arms, an immense muff, straw hat, and a beard! What is it? Why, that is 'A Modern Columbus' in the burlesque of that name given by a dramatic club of the celebrated Seventh Regiment of New York, and these illustrations and the account of it are as you see, in Demorest's Family Magazine for July, which has just arrived." The pictures of the six footers of the Seventh arrayed in feminine toggery are about the funniest that have appeared in any magazine for a long time. This number also contains a beautifully illustrated article on the interior of Vice-President Morton's house, which is full of suggestions for modern house-furnishing. The article "Stanley's Rescue of Emin," profusely illustrated, is also of great interest at this time; and "The House-Boat in American Waters" will give a hint to many who are wondering how to spend the summer. In fact, the whole Magazine, from the handsome Water-color in the front to the "Spice Box" in the back, is artistically and handsomely executed. It is wonderful how Demorest's Family Magazine has come to the front in the past few years, and now stands in the forward rank of the Great Magazines. Indeed, there is no other Magazine published that so acceptably caters to every member of the family. Published by W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th St., New York.

The first cremation at the Philadelphia Municipal Crematory was performed in the presence of Director Stokley and the health authorities a few days ago.

The British Museum has received a Chinese bank note issued from the Imperial Treasury 300 years before the use of paper money in England.—Ex.

Morg. Lilla-d went to the house of his son-in-law, Lew Feagle, on Big Elk, near Elk city, Benton county, last Friday, and ordered him to come out. Feagle came to the door, revolver in hand when Morg. fired two shots at him, neither taking effect. Lew then opened fire on Morg. firing five shots, four of them struck Morg. from the effects of which he died. Two weeks before the parties had quarreled over a line of fence and Morg chased Lew with a gun. Lew went to Corvallis and tried to have Morg. arrested, but the authorities refused to have anything to do in the matter, advising Lew to defend himself. Lew then procured a revolver and went home. Morg. had the reputation of being a quarrelsome man and was a terror in his neighborhood.—Ex.

The most remarkable duel ever known took place, June 13th, near Moore station. Two Mexicans, named Jose Corraasso and Naman-epa Bass, had a quarrel over a trivial matter and agreed to fight to the death by means of lassoes, both being expert cowboys. Each man mounted a horse, and coming within a proper distance, began lassoing at each other. After much sparring Corraasso caught Bass around the neck, dragging him from his horse and running with him some distance breaking his neck. Officers are searching for Corraasso, but he is in hiding.—Ex.

BURNS ADVERTISEMENTS.

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, WINES, CIGARS—AND A THOUSAND OTHER ARTICLES TOO TEDIOUS TO MENTION.

Full Weight Full Measure, and Extra, Q

Has always been my motto, and I intend to maintain my Reputation.

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 COMPILED. Everything guaranteed pure and of the very best.

BURNS HOTEL

E. K. TAYLOR, PROPRIETOR.

This large and commodious Hotel has been generally patronized. The Proprietor will spare no pains to please his guests. Good table service, and tables furnished with all modern conveniences.

BURNS CIRCULATING LIBRARY AND BOOK EXCHANGE

Object of opening this business in connection with the Free Reading Room is to furnish for purchasing books for a Public Library for Burns. The list for the circulating library or book, made up by the Librarian, in every issue, sent for catalogue. TERMS: Membership Fee \$2 a year. Reading Fee 10c. Dep. of 50c. or \$1.00. This library is open for and will take subscriptions at the lowest rate. Liberal and every book published in the United States or Canada. Also, the Pictures, Works of Art, House-building Designs, etc.

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NEAR BURNS, OREGON. JNO. W. SAYER, PROPRIETOR.

Flooring, Moldings, Rustic.

All kinds of surface lumber thoroughly seasoned for building purposes. REDUCED PRICE.

New Machinery

N. B. A Good word all the way.

THE WHITE FRONT LIVERY AND FEED STABLE

WM. WOODS, MANAGER. LARGES TSTABLE AND BARN IN THE HARNEY COUNTY. Clean—Fresh—New

Plenty Feed, Water, and Competent Service. This Stable, with a full livery accomodation, is open to all. Horses, boarded and carefully groomed, fed and watered. CHARGES REASONABLE.

Burns-Canyon Stage Line.

I. JEWETT, PROPRIETOR. Leaves Burns on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 6 a. m. Connects with the Ontario, Prineville, and Lakeview stages, at Burns. Good time for passengers.

BURNS CHINESE BAZAR.

TON SAM, PROPRIETOR. CHINESE AND JAPANESE Goods. Fire, Precious, and Varied. Give this store a call when in town, and examine the pretty array of Fancy Goods. Reasonable Prices for Cash. One door south-west corner of Burns. A CHINESE LAUNDRY