

EAST OREGON HERALD.

BURNS, HARNEY COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1890.

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CLIPPINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Returns from 56 out of 120 townships in the State of Arkansas give Eagle (D.), for Governor, a gain of 9,920 over the majority in the same places two years ago.

New York decided the last presidential contest. If that state had gone for Cleveland the electoral vote would have stood thus: Cleveland, 204, Harrison, 107.

The Australian ballot system was tried in Whatcom Monday, for the first time, and every body was pleased with it. The work on the outside was not to find voters, but to persuade them to go the polls.

The President of Venezuela has just issued a decree exiling several editors of newspapers who have been adjudged as having libeled him and other public functionaries. The editors are to be placed on board the first steamer leaving the country for foreign parts.

At a meeting of the Dominion Labor Congress held at Ottawa, Ontario, 6th inst., the following resolution was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That we demand on behalf of the people of country the right hereafter to elect our Governor instead of having one appointed by the British government.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 6.—All the cabinet ministers were asked, today, to express an opinion concerning Senator Sherman's reciprocity resolutions. They were reticent, but seemed inclined to regard it with some favor and were of the opinion that if the proposition passed the Senate of the United States it would be taken up by the parliament of Canada.

Mr. Blaine knocked the McKinley Bill into a cocked hat; Mr. Quay has destroyed the Force Bill, and now the New York Tribune is jumping upon the favorite bill of the Grand Army of the Republic calling for a service pension. There would seem to be trouble enough in the republican camp for the next few months. They ar hardy in a position to enter a campaign for congress.—Courier Journal.

Senator Moran, of Alabama, is quite right in his criticism of Northern Senators for calling in question the character and veracity of their own constituents. The testimony that has been furnished by eminent gentlemen of the North touching the tariff would have driven the tariff bill out of any respectable court of justice. The United States Senate, as at present constituted, isn't that sort of a body, however.—Boston Herald.

William P. Davis of 4 Dodge street of Lowell Mass. recently received a letter from California containing information that his father who left his mother and little children at Pittsfield, Me., in 1849, was living but lying ill at Rocklin, Cal.

About twenty-five years ago Mrs. Davis heard that he had been killed by Indians, and she married a man named Plummer, with whom she lives at Pittsfield.

The franchise committee of the Mississippi constitutional convention has decided in favor of woman suffrage and it seems quite certain that the convention will adopt its recommendation. All voters are required to be able to read and write. This will disfranchise 11,000 white and 123,000 negro votes. Then all women owning over \$400 worth of property in their own right will be allowed the ballot. It is thought this will add 40,000 white women voters and not over 500 negro women voters, giving the whites a majority of 80,000 in the State. The committee report requires the legislature to provide separate polling for women in every precinct. A woman to vote must

comply with the same conditions required of men, must prepay her poll tax, be a resident of the precinct one year, etc. The plan seems to meet with general favor and will be almost certainly adopted. The women suffragists are surprised and delighted over their victory.

The elective franchise committee was in session considered a proposition to form a college of electors composed of representatives from each legislature district which shall have the power to elect State officers. The committee made no progress in the matter, but their is not the slightest chance that such a scheme will be adopted.

The Clarion Ledger, a paper published by the public printer of the State and having something of an official character, is out in opposition to the woman suffrage plan. Since the report of the attitude of the franchise committee with regard to this subject has been made public the prevailing subject of comment among delegates and citizens. While nothing definite is known as to the strength of the woman suffrage on the plan of the convention, a strong under current of sentiment is developing against the movement which may imperil its success.

Berlin, Sep. 4.—An amateur performance in Hollow Blumen strasse was interrupted by the sudden breaking down of Fraulein 'unsen, a pretty girl of sixteen, who was one of the performers and showed a terrible stage-fright. After singing two verses of a ballad in almost inaudible tones she fell prostrate to the floor and the blood burst from her mouth.

Physicians say that a small blood vessel near the heart burst through her intense excitement. The girl will probably die. Her parents were among the audience.

Burlington, Io.—Last spring Dora Calhoun, a 15 year old girl, was, at the instigation of her uncle and guardian, John Bauer, placed in a reform school for incorrigibility, having shortly before that become the mother of an illegitimate child. It was subsequently discovered that the uncle and guardian, Bauer, was the father of the child, and that he had adopted this plan of hushing up the scandal and securing some property belonging to the girl. Public indignation drove the rascal to hiding. News has just been received that Bauer was captured in Pennsylvania and will be brought back.—Republic.

Governor Pennoyer has appealed the McConaughy case from Judge Deady's court to the United States supreme court, and filed bonds in the sum of \$1000. McConaughy brought suit to restrain the State board of land commissioners from issuing patents to any part of a large tract of swamp land which plaintiff had purchased from the State, and which the latter, by a recent act of the legislature, undertook to reclaim by annulling the act under which McConaughy bought and paid for the land. The plaintiff came out first best on the demurrer which the State filed, and now the board intends to take the matter to the highest court in the land and have it settled forever.—Albany Herald.

Aug. 29 was a gala day for the Democrats and Alliance men, at Guthrie Oklahoma while the Republicans are bluer than the bluest, and are litter in their denunciation of certain men whom they relied upon to vote with their party in the organization of the two houses.

George W. Gardenhire, a staunch Democrat and Alliance man of Payne County, late of Kansas, was elected president of the Council and Mayor E. J. Simpson, an old-time Democrat of El Reno, was elected secretary.

In the afternoon the events came which broke the camel's back when R. N. Danjia, a Democrat Alliance man of Canada County, was chosen Speaker, and E. L. Gay of Oklahoma City a lively Democrat, was elected Chief Clerk to the House.

This gives all the positions in either House to the Democrats and Alliance men. This was all brought about by the two Republicans from Oklahoma County, who were captured by the Democrats and Alliance men and who, with all the threatenings of the party lash and threats of excommunication by the party bosses, stood firm with the opposition and voted against the republicans on every matter in the organization of both houses. The Republicans boasted loud and long that they had carried the Territory, but when it came to reaping the fruits of their victory they did not even get a peanut.

Bennington county, Vermont, for the first time in its history, went democratic on the gubernatorial vote. The county officers of sheriff, probate judge, high bailiff and over half the town representatives were Democratic.

The returns thus far received indicate not only that the republican vote is very light, but that the ticket has been cut. The decrease in the democratic vote is not nearly as large correspondingly this year as that of the republicans. The prohibition vote remains about the same.

If the vote in the remaining towns correspond with that of those heard from, the republican majority will be the smallest since the institution of the biennial elections.

Twelve months ago Edison promised to send the Emperor a phonograph, and afterwards cabled that the instrument was on its way to Berlin.

His majesty invited a large party to see it, but the machine did not appear, and to make matters worse several letters addressed to Edison by the master of ceremonies remained unanswered.

Should Edison ever return to Berlin he will not be received at the court.

Edison was much interested over the report from Berlin, and said his firm received the order from its Berlin agent and had notified the shipping department, but somehow the order had been overlooked.

To make amends, however, he personally supervised the shipping to the Emperor of a beautiful instrument and a number of cylinders containing traced messages in High German, Low German and English. Two of the cylinders contain messages of greetings, while some of the others are blank.

The threatened assault by John L. Sullivan upon the drama was made 1st inst. at Niblo's Garden, New York, and was repeated in the evening. The famous pugilist played a part in a new melodrama called "Honest Hearts and willing Hands," and did it as well and as badly as could be expected. The matinee audience was about half sized, but at night the house was crowded. Neither assemblage was disposed to consider the prize-fighter's acting seriously, and the most sensitive friend of the stage need have no fear that Mr. Sullivan will be in the least gratified by his theatrical exploit. Not only did the parquet people laugh at him, but the smallest boys in the gallery, away up beyond his fists, joined in the ridicule. His dramatic season, therefore, may depend for length on his abstinence from anger as well as from alcohol. He got through his first day's work as an actor without stepping over the foot lights and knocking out a disrespectful audience, but signs of an infirm temper were discernible in him several times and the city authorities were advised to order a net spread—not for the safety of the man, but to protect those upon whom he might fall in his wrath.

The officers of the Pastime Athletic club are gratefully exercised over the fatal result of a prize fight which came off on the 29th ult., under the patronage of some of the club members.

The prize was a medal valued at \$75, and was fought by Peter Naud and a man known as "the Jersey spider." Naud was so badly beaten on the breast and stomach during a brutal four-round battle that he died of hemorrhage, two weeks afterward.—St. Louis Republic.

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