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LOCAL NEWS.
COUNTY ITEMS.
OCTOBER 1900.
LASS, carpenters of Burns are
L. Sullivan says he will
buildings going up in
Cal Geer, accompanied by
Irwin, to Baker City, Tuesday
to notify all parties de-
for a witness in the land
Burns, that I will not
MARTIN BUNYARD.
not forget, while attending
try the Burns Hotel. The
landlord has spared no
to make his house first class
particular.
do not forget to
Henry Long at the old Bo-
Dubon Saloon, he keeps
of liquors, Lou Posenberg
ologist.
his office will feel truly
to all the farmers, and
of Harney county, if they
report to this office the
of hay and grain raised by
most every day we hear
speak of having something
wanting to buy something
notice in your weekly
will bring buyers and sellers
much quicker.
H. M. Horton, our promi-
dentist, is now permanently
in Burns, all wishing work
in his line of business, will do
by giving him a call. Office
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can leave their declaratory
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Journal, Democrat Free Press, To-
do Head, Portland World, and dif-
erent other papers, also, dif-
erent magazines and story papers;
of Harper & Bro's. works; in-
set anything to the reading line
you can call for.
Harney county should have
a public "kick" a coming. She
as a county court that does busi-
ness with dispatch and as economi-
al as possible, and the same can
be said of the circuit court. This
as it should be in a new county;
economy should be the watchword
of our county officers, always, but
especially at this time; the
county being in its infancy. The
county treasury should be carefully
guarded so that a dollar expended
unwisely.

—Tex's Saloon is the "boss."
—Everybody goes to Tex's Sa-
loor.
—Court adjourned Thursday
evening, Oct. 23.
—Henry Richardson who has been
ill for some time, we learn, is im-
proving.
—C. E. Arnold, who escaped
from Sheriff Balles of Union county,
is still at large.
—HERALD is on'y \$2.50 a year
now is the time to subscribe to a
live local newspaper.
—Subscriptions for all newspa-
pers and periodicals taken at the
postoffice at publishers rates.
—Send in your subscriptions,
remember for every two cash sub-
scribers, you get 25 No. 1 novel
prize.
—"United we stand divided we
fall," is the brand of whiskey sold
by Henry Long. Best in the mar-
ket. Try it.
—If you desire to purchase a du-
rable, guaranteed organ or piano,
call on Prof. E. A. McCoy, he is
agent for several reliable firms and
will most assuredly suit you both
in price and style.
—Business men, when you want
nice comfortable parlors to write
in, or enjoy a good cigar, call at
the French Hotel.
—Mrs. Canfield, and her two daugh-
ters, Mrs. May and Miss Grace Can-
field of Harney, were the guests of
Mrs. Amy Byrd the 27th and 28th
inst.
—Don't forget to immediately
pay your subscription to the Burns
cemetery. The committee must
have the money to pay off the in-
debtedness.
—William Coatsworth is on the
street to day. (Tuesday) looking 25
per cent better than he did yester-
day morning before he had his arm
operated upon.
—Representative Herman has
filed several lengthy petitions, from
the citizens of Harney, Grant and
Baker counties, asking for a daily
mail from Burns to Canyon.
—The Odd Fellows are building
a walk leading from the front of J.
Durkheimer's store, on the north
side of the building, and will change
the steps leading up into the hall.
—The O. C. Co. at Huntington,
are the leading General Merchants
on the railroad. Their increasing
business is evidence of their popu-
larity and square dealing with
their customers.
—Hon. J. P. Wager, of Pendle-
ton, who was editor for several years
of the East Oregonian, but sold out
his interest in that paper, also, his
property, in Pendleton, a short time
since, is in Burns this week.
—We will send the Mammoth Cy-
clopedia, complete in four volumes,
postage prepaid, and the EAST
OREGON HERALD, for one year,
upon the receipt of \$3.00. By
making this offer we, too, increase
largely our subscription list.
—Circuit Court, adjourned after
a session of ten days. Judge Fee
put in the time well, not wasting a
moment allowing lawyers to cavil
over points of no importance or
not essential to the cause in ques-
tion.
—Just received at the Hardware
store of Cal Geer. A full supply of
the much coveted Buck's cooking
stove. Remember it is the best
stove made, and all places where
this patent has been tried no other
brand can be sold.
—Chas. Dewitt writes us that twin
babies are making things lively at
his house. One weighing 3 1/2 lbs
the other 7 1/2. He does not say if both
of them are "gals" or both boys or
one of the feminine and the other
masculine gender. How about it
Charley?
—Drs. Asford & Boyd have, in
the last week, performed two sur-
gical operations. One upon J. E.
Lamb, who had cancer of the face;
the second upon William Coats-
worth, who was suffering with
Necrosis of the bone of the arm,
caused by a gun-shot wound.
—We saw R. T. Motley and fami-
ly, of the Drewsey country, drive
into Burns from the direction of
Prineville, Friday evening, Oct.
24th, but suppose he passed on
through without stopping, as we
saw nothing more of him. We pre-
sume he had been in the Prineville
country visiting friends.
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subscribers to the HERALD. We
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one year, for \$3.10 cents. This is
one of the grandest premiums ever
offered to subscribers. Remit by
registered mail or call at the HER-
ALD office, Burns, Oregon.

—Dull in Burns since court.
—The land contests still go on.
—Morals can never be reformed
by law.
—We are having beautiful fall
weather.
—Notice the premiums offered by
THE HERALD.
—Broady Johnsen isn't growing
any smaller.
—We will have a grist mill in a
very short time.
—Burns is going to have a fire
company—when?
—The man that can't "sing a dum,"
lit, is always a trying to sing.
—Liverpool salt, in 50lb sacks,
and flour for sale, at Thomas Whit-
ings, 1 1/2 miles north of Burns.
—The dance at Harney, last Fri-
day night, we are told was a very
enjoyable affair.
—Thos. Whiting is now the pro-
prietor of the Red Front Livery
Stable, having rented it of A. J.
Wilson.
—Women all desire to be beau-
tiful, men all desire to be smart;
that is, smart enough to win the
beauties.
—The O. C. Co. at Huntington
have just received one car each of
Can goods, Coal oil, Salt, Groceries
and five cars of Flour, and are pre-
pared to sell at low prices.
—Ed. Walton's barber shop north
of Tex's saloon is liberally patroniz-
ed; when you wish an easy shave,
shampoo or hair cut call on Ed.
he guarantees satisfaction.
—Messrs. Abner Robbins and
Harry Thompson of Drewsey are in
Burns to-day selecting a location for
a dry goods and grocery store.
These gentlemen mean business
and will immediately bring in a
large stock of merchandise.
COMMUNICATION.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Henry Clews, the New York
banker, is a stalwart republican,
and is noted for his "horse sense"
in commercial matters. More than
this his financial sagacity is so
appreciated by his party that in
more than one Presidential cam-
paign he has been called upon to
furnish the economic propaganda
for the guidance and instructions
of his brethren. He is, indeed,
what is technically called "an au-
thority" on business matters. Lis-
ten then to what he said in this
city the other day at the Mc-
Kinley tariff bill.
"Now as to the bill congress has
just passed. I am decidedly of the
opinion that it will be an economic
and political disappointment. It
is going to prove oppressive by rais-
ing prices on articles of general
necessity, and will be the subject
of complaint generally throughout
this country."
Little needs to be added to this
declaration except to emphasize the
fact that it is a leading financier of
strong predilections who speaks.
Everybody knows Henry Clews.
He came over from New York to
attend the funeral of his uncle by
marriage, General W. W. Belknap.
Of course he was interviewed, and
you have in the above his opinion of
the McKinley tariff bill.
An effort is being made through
republican inspiration to spread
the idea that the democratic com-
mittee has ably given up the fight
for the next house of Representatives.
This is simply because the
aforesaid republicans have no com-
petition in the "hurray business."
A greater mistake could not be
made. Inquiry at the committee
rooms shows that every confidence
is shown in the success of the party
next month. It is recognized
though that there should be con-
stant and hard campaign work to
break the line of battle which the
republicans have formed. Democ-
rats everywhere it is said, must
not think the victory is won before
a gun is fired. They must, in part
at least, follow the advice of the old
politician to his son, "vote early and
often." To whip the enemy it will
not be necessary for any democrat
to vote many times, but each moth-
er's son of them should see to it
that they get there once. Now why
don't some fool in the back seats
get up and yell, "you're scared." It
is not every man who looks the
front door who is afraid of burglars
or even a Jesse James gang, but an
ounce of prevention is worth a
pound of cure, as is well known.
If every man does his duty, a
representative of the committee
said to me there is nothing to fear,
and Tom Reed will not be Speaker
of the next House of Representa-

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tives, which will be glory enough
not for a day but for a year. Re-
publican pretensions to the contrary,
the committee is assured that
the next House will be more reli-
ably Democratic than the present
one is republican, and that, too,
without counting anybody out.
The two Iowans who died almost
on the same day in this city, have
received the usual honors of the
dead. Belknap has been laid
away in the soldier's cemetery at
Arlington and Justice Miller will
be buried in Keokuk, Iowa, by the
side of his first wife and children.
Hardly are we dead before the
fight for what remains begins.
Belknap as a private citizen will
be soon forgotten, but already have
the pipes been laid by many aspir-
ants for the Supreme Court suc-
cession, possible through the taking
off of Judge Miller. The first
heads to bob up are on the should-
ers of the same old crowd who
tried to get there when Justice
Brewer succeeded Stanley Mat-
thews, President Harrison's law
partner, and present Attorney Gen-
eral, Miller, comes into prominence
because of his own personal
relations with the man who makes
him cannot unmake Supreme judges.
Another Indian whose friend cov-
ets the prize is Judge Gresham, a
formidable antagonist of Harrison's
for the presidential chair in the
past, as well as prospectively. It
is argued in behalf of his appoint-
ment that it would be a shrewd
trick to thus shelve Gresham, for
it is an unwritten law that justices
of the highest in the land must not
intrigue for political preferment, a
rule, though, at times violated no-
tably by Chief Justice Chase and
Justice Field, who wanted Cleve-
land's place. Gen. Noble, now Sec-
retary of the Interior, is also men-
tioned for the justiceship.

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