

The Herald

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 27, 1891.

HAS LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY NEWSPAPER IN THIS COUNTY.

Local News.

—Harney was well represented in our town last Thursday.

—BORN.—The 25th inst. Mrs. Liz-
sie Johnson gave birth to a baby
boy.

—The National Democratic con-
vention will meet in Chicago June
21st.

—BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Chambers, on Thursday 21st inst.,
a daughter.

DIED.—On Thursday morning the
21st inst., the infant child of Mr.
and Mrs. Walter Parker.

—The masquerade ball on the
5th of next month at the Burns
Hall is to be a grand affair.

—Chas. Voegtley returned a few
days since from a business visit to
Baker City and Portland.

—To prevent the bottom of dress-
es wearing out, buy a skirt protect-
or, price 25cts., at the Millener
store.

—Remember the democratic pri-
maries the 26th of March and the
county convention on the 5th of
April.

—Remember Lewis & Richardson
when you are in town. They keep
the best brands of wines, liquors
and cigars.

—Who said you couldn't get a
good flavored cigar in town for five
cents? Call at the City Drug Store
and inquire.

—The Elite Saloon is furnished
with the best brands of liquors and
cigars, attentive bar tends etc.,
etc. Call and taste for yourselves.

—Our energetic and efficient
sheriff, A. A. Cowing is now at Pen-
ceton attending the sheriff's con-
vention which met in that town on
the 25th.

—Judge Olmsted has taken the
illian war fever, and telegraphed
the authorities in Washington
permission to raise a regiment of
volunteers for service in Chili.

—Texas' Resort was the scene of
little excitement Sunday after-
noon, the belligerents were Henry
and P. F. Stenger. No serious
injury; a couple of knock-downs
ended the affray.

—Brenton & Fnie are feeding
at twenty-five cents a head at
the White Front Stable. No better
accommodation or a more comfort-
able, well arranged stable is found
in Eastern Oregon.

—Our photographer J. J. Pierson
everything in trim in his gal-
ery, a nice, warm, comfortable, and
room for visitors etc. His pro-
ficiency as an artist cannot be ques-
tioned. Call and see him.

—FOR SALE.—Three lots with a
business building on one, situ-
ated in Burns on main street. The
location is low considering the
advantageous position of the lots
business. Terms cash. For
particulars call on W. C.
R. & W. Y. King Real Estate
Burns Oregon.

—AND PASTURE.—Hay for sale
at pasture gratis. Marion Bun-
dick six miles south of Burns, of-
fers to sell from 150 to 300 tons of
hay at three dollars a ton with good
pasture thrown in. The pasture is
fenced without feeding any hay
or deep snow. He also offers the
privilege of feeding on the premises.
See plenty.

—Judge Dustin is still improv-
ing. His wife is now with him.

—The HERALD will take wood,
wheat and vegetables on subscrip-
tion.

—Mrs. Laura Long came in
Monday morning on the Ontario
stage.

M. E. Stansell and wife of Can-
yon City, are the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. J. B. Huntington this week.

—There will be a sociable dance
at the Burns hall Friday evening.
Everybody invited. A good time
insured. O. D. Rusk and F. M.
Jordan managers.

—Our old friend Chas. Zeigler
gave us a pleasant call this week,
and gave us to understand he would
likely throw himself into the polit-
ical arena and tussle for the office
of County Treasurer.

—We saw Bob Baker in town
Monday morning, but unfortunat-
ely for us did not get to speak to
him. Bob is always ready to tell
one something good, but you cannot
always vouch for the "truth" of his
statement.

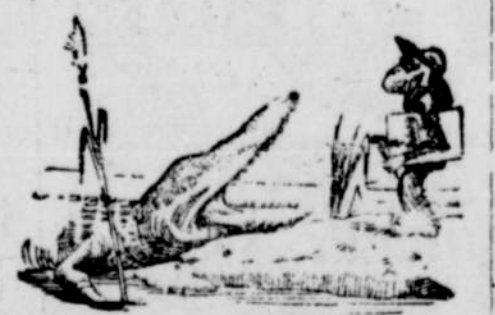
—We prophesy candidates will
be thicker than fiddlers in a short
time, and we also venture the as-
sertion every democratic aspirant
will be a man of brains, and wide
awake to the interests of the county
and his party.

—J. M. Hill is now the owner of
the N. W. M. & T. mail route. No
notice the change in the ad. The
route is now known as the Ontario-
Burns Stage and Express Line.
Mr. Hill assures us that all indebt-
edness on the line will be properly
adjusted and all just accounts set-
tled and paid.

—Lee Caldwell is moving his
saloon several feet farther forward,
so as to be on the line of the street.
What was formerly the bar-room
and barber shop, the latter now oc-
cupied by attorney Griffin as an
office, he has moved on his lot
north of the butcher shop. What
was the billiard room he is moving
forward on the street for a bar-room
and will build on behind commodi-
ous rooms for billiards and cards.

—John Parker, a resident on the
island, was brought to town yester-
day and adjudged insane by Dr.
Marsden. R. C. Garrett and Par-
ker's brother started with him for
the asylum last evening. The in-
sane man or youth, from his ap-
pearance we would suppose him to
be 18 or 20 years old, is the same
who was taken to the asylum some
time ago but made his escape and
came home; or at any rate his
brother thinks such was the case.

The Republican Central Committee Meeting.



BIG G. O. P. LITTLE G. O. P.

BIG G. O. P.—"Look a here!
You little fellows just as well walk
right in, 'cause we'll finally swal-
low you anyway."

LITTLE G. O. P.—"What was that
we hear'n? Was it some one talk-
ing in his sleep, or a 'cabbage-head
busted'?"

How is that for combination?
Rule or ruin! Is that the motto?

—The Boot and Shoe Store kept
by Lunaburg & Fry, guarantees
satisfaction both in prices and qual-
ity of goods. You can obtain from
them any style of boots and shoes,
ladies and gents ware, gum boots,
overshoes etc., etc.

YOU

Are invited to visit the Art gal-
lery situated between the Offices of
Herald and Items in Burns. Don't
stop to ring the bell walk in and be
seated please. I may be busy in
another room.

J. J. PIERSON.

Price of Meat.

From and after this date the fol-
lowing prices will be charged for
meat:
Boiling beef .06 Shoulder stk .07
Shldr boil .08 Beef roasts .10
Corn beef .06 Mut rst & stk .12
Rnd & Sr stk .10 Mut & vlstew .06
Vlstk & rst .10 Pork chops .12
HENRY CALDWELL.

GRATIFYING TO ALL.

The high position attained and
the universal acceptance and ap-
proval of the pleasant liquid fruit
remedy Syrup of Figs, as the most
excellent laxative known, illustrate
the value of the qualities on which
its success is based and are abund-
antly gratifying to the Cal Fig
Syrup Company.

From Van.

VAN, Jan. 22.

We are having fine winter weath-
er.

Mr. Bosenburg says he does not
like this country on account of the
heavy snow fall. We are very sor-
ry but guess we cannot stop the
snow from falling.

A dance at the residence of Mr.
Gearhart to-night. The young folks
are determined to keep their feet
warm.

Wm. O. Smith, father of Mrs. F.
Bliss, arrived here last Sunday
from the Willamette Valley. His
reason for leaving the valley is too
much rain in that country.

Mr. Farrens, whose house was
burned some time ago, does not
seem very blue over his loss. He
says he will build a larger house
than the one which was burned im-
mediately. V. A. N. I. T. Y.

County Seat Contest.

LAWYER.—"Mr. Gripsack, do you
know anything about this county
seat business?"

MR. GRIPSACK.—"Do you mean
the Harney county county seat?"

"Yes."

"The same county seat racket
talked of so much?"

"Yes; what do you know?"

"You mean the county seat racket
between Burns and Harney?"

"Yes."

"Harney county?"

"Yes."

"In Oregon?"

"Yes, yes."

"The same county seat that came
into existence by an act of legisla-
ture two or three years ago?"

"Yes."

"And was voted on June the 2d,
1890?"

"Yes, sir."

"Whether Burns should have it,
Harney should have it, Silvies City
or the d—l?"

"Yes."

"The same election that Stone-
wall Jackson lost a horse or cow or

THE PIONEER FIRM

AND

Leading Merchant

Of Harney County.

N. BROWN,

Burns, Oreg.

GRAND MASQUERADE BALL.

MONDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 15 1892.

AT THE TOWN HALL, BURNS OREGON.

Grand March at 8.30.

The Grand March will be the special feature of the evening. Tickets
including supper at the Burns Hotel, \$2.50.

a pig or at least some sort of live
stock on a wager?"

"We don't know anything about
that."

"No, I guess not; but it was the
same election when 'Broady' John-
son had to send to the mountains
for a few cayuse ponies to settle
a bet made with Fegtle, was it
not?"

"Come, come! Mr. Gripsack this
is getting monotonous; answer our
question."

"Gittin' monotonous eh! The
witnesses are turning the tables on
you eh? A lawyer can talk as
much foolishness as he pleases, but
when a witness branches out in that
direction it gets monotonous does
it?"

"Well, well! Mr. Gripsack please
answer our question."

"What question?"

"Why, what do you know about
the county seat?"

"Not a tarnation darnation thing;
that county seat is a wanderer from
justice; that county seat is wander-
ing over the wild waste with no
place to lay its head; its not in a
manger waiting for you wise law-
yers to gobble on to, that manger
business is too old to pan out in
this day of progression, science and
Bob Reed to argue scripture, but
it is just simply a wanderer with no
legal right to any piece of property,
or home, and when it speaks its
voice seems as if it was a way down
in a hoghead or well, and is tuned
to the ditty of 'about \$8000 and
costs.' 'Cumtux?'"

The lawyers then adjourned to
consult and employ a few detectives
to locate and detain that county
seat until the question of perma-
nent county seat was settled.

Evidence Given in the Contest Case.

J. I. SITZ.—Testified that his
home at the time of the election
1890 was on a pre-emption claim
situated in Saddle Butte precinct
but he voted in Crane Creek pre-
cinct and voted for Silvies city for
permanent county seat.

G. F. HAINES.—Testified that he
had a ranch in Embree precinct
and voted in said precinct on the
day of the June election 1890; that
Chas. Kirkland conveyed the bal-
lot boxes from said precinct to the

County Clerk of Harney county;
claimed his home to be in Embree
precinct until he was driven off his
land by the L. F. company in 1890.

CHAS. G. FRYE.—Testified that
present place of residence has been
in about a mile of Burns since May
1791; was at polling place No. 4
Blitzen precinct at the time of the
June election, 1890, being one of the
judges of the election for said pre-
cinct; there was no whiskey on any
table in the room where the poll
was held on that day; could not
see how it was possible for either
the Judges or Clerks to see the
names upon any of the ballots as
they were voted from the fact that
they were voted folded up and in
the usual manner.

C. M. MACY.—Testified that he
was in Burns on the 2d day of June
1890; that he had been here about
six weeks prior to that date; that
he voted at the polling place in
Burns; that he saw Mr. C. F. Mc-
Kinney on the day of election; that
Mr. McKinney challenged his vote
but upon being shown that witness
was only voting the state ticket Mr.
Mc. was satisfied; that Mr. McKin-
ney was inside the ropes.

W. H. MARRS.—Testified that he
resided in Embree precinct and he
was the father of Doc Marrs and
that Doc was born the 26 of Janu-
ary 1869 and at the time of the
June election 1890 Doc resided
with Bob weeks in Burns precinct
and had lived with him 6 months
prior to the election. He also tes-
tified of having a conversation with
the father of C. A. Low the fall be-
fore the election and Mr. L. told
him his boy C. A. Low was of age.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

FINAL PROOF:

U. S. LAND OFFICE, at Burns, Oregon, January
25, 1891.

Notice is hereby given that the follow-
ing named settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim, and
that said proof will be made before the Register
and Receiver at Burns, Oregon, on March 3,
1892, viz:

James "Rock"

DS. No. 46, for the W 1/4 NE 1/4 W 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 6,
Tp. 28, S. R. 23, E.

He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and cultivation
of said land, viz: D. N. Cameron, Chas. John-
son, Frank Baker and F. G. Stauffer, all of Har-
ney Oregon.

J. B. HUNTINGTON, Register.

—PICTURES.—J. J. Pierson is now
ready to draw your "phiz" and in-
sures good work. Call and investi-
gate.