

The Herald.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 1, 1892.

LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY NEWSPAPER IN THIS COUNTY.

Local News.

Look out for the election dance Monday night.

Just arrived; latest styles ofington's at A. Robbins.

Shade hats in all shapes and at the Milliner Store.

Beautiful shades of Pongees, lilies and Lawns at A. Robbins.

A dance will be had at the ns hall on the evening of the of June.

When you come in to vote next day, just stay for the dance in evening.

Evidence before the referee is being taken in the civil suit of rens vs. Stevens.

The brevity of our last term of uit court is evidence of the mor- and law-abiding citizens of our aty.

Miners tools and implements full stock just received, and sale at Voegtly's hardware store.

If you want anything in the of Ladies fine Shoes, Dress- is, Ribbons etc. Go to A. Rob-

The democratic candidates are sanguine, and express them- selves with that confidence inspired heir friends of victory to the et.

Next monday is our county tion and up to date the opposi- have not been able to substan- a single fact derogatory to any lidate on the democratic ticket.

BRING IN YOUR WHEAT.—John er announces he will grind your at a half cent a pound, or cents per hundred and guar- es good flour from good wheat.

All ye thirsty souls who long refreshing draught, don't stand be order of going, but go, and ick to Frank Lewis and Henry ardson's saloon, and slake your

Decoration day (last Monday) duly observed by the G. A. R. nization of this place, and the emary and appropriate ceremony ted, the citizens of the town surrounding country partici- ng. J. B. Huntington delivered oration.

In the swamp land contest of Henry Luig vs. the state of on, which was decided at this office sometime since in favor e state, we are informed; has y been reversed by the Secre- of the Interior, and Mr. Luig's to the claim recognized and dered.

Gov. Penoyer is somewhat rined because the democratic onvention did not instruct ur delegates to vote for him in ational convention. He now ts to be the peoples' party idate, that's right if a man ot be high-pop-a lo rum in one try another. "Tis a lesson ould heed, if in one you don't ed, try another there's nothing t, until finally you may strike

Remember the Grand Ball Mon- day night. Everybody invited.

Geer Bros. have recently receiv- ed a supply of tents and wogan cov- ers.

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

Builders tools and all kinds of building hardware at the Burns hardware store, at bottom prices for cash.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Witzell, who have been visiting friends in Crook county, returned home last Monday afternoon.

Our town has been supplied with the early kind of vegetables for the last two weeks, from the garden of Chris Laokman.

Ho! For the boot and shoe store. Boots and shoes so "scheap as never vas I told you." Fred Lunaburg and George Fry.

Don't forget when in town that Lee Caldwell keeps the best of li- quors and cigars behind the bar, ready to dispense to his many cus- tomers.

Look out for campaign lies this week, the time untilelection is short. Men who wish to do dirt always wait until its too late to answer, and then spring a few lies upon candidates they wish to defeat.

DIED—Of consupation at the Burns Hotel about 8 o'clock this morning, Hillario Pastor age 59. The deceased was a Mexican bu- carc, who has worked for Peter French for a number of years.

We are informed that suit for heavy damages will be instituted against Grant county by the friends of Mrs. Hannah Hudson, the wo- man who lost her life in Canyon creek a few days since on account of the wash-out in the county road.

We are in receipt of a letter from Franklin P. Mays, U. S. At- torney, Portland Oregon, in which he states that the Willamette Valle- and Cascade Mountain Road Com- pany case is now at issue and testi- mony will be immediately taken upon the question of the actual and timely construction of the road. Mr. Mays desires all the assistance possible from this county in the way of evidence pertaining to the case.

The following language ap- pears in a leading republican paper: "Although the lower house in Con- gress failed to pass the bill for the free coinage of silver, it is an unde- niable fact that the democratic par- ty is bitterly opposed to the de- monetization of silver and the na- tional banking system and there is no doubt but that the party in case they elect a president and get control of the administration will pass a free coinage bill.

On the evening of the 24th inst Mrs. Hannah Hudson, who was en- route from her home on Beach creek to meet her husband M. F. Hudson, was drowned in Canyon creek near John Day. She was a passenger on the Monument stage, during the day the county road had been cut away by the water and where the road should have been, was ten feet of water. Horses, stage, driver and the passenger, Mrs. Hudson plunged into this, the driver, who is a cripple, saved himself by holding on the lines, but the lady by force of the current was swept out of reach of the driver.

The well known imported En- glish-shire and Suffolk punch Stal- lion owned by Jim Mahon will be at the following places during the season. Monday at Harney; Tues- day and Wednesday at Burns; Thursday and Friday at Lawen; Saturdays and Sundays at home. One of his colts 18 months old can be seen at any time, at the White Front livery stable in Burns

STEELVILLE, Mo., April 7, 1886. —To whom it may concern: Hav- ing personally known Prof. D. L. Grace for the past fourteen years, a large portion of the time as a teacher and school officer, I take pleasure in recommending him to those in need of the services of a teacher, as an educator of no ordi- nary ability. Energetic, practical and thorough—a ripe scholar and a cultured gentleman.

E. A. PINNELL, Judge of Probate, Crawford county.

There was a curious illustration the other day of "dishonest" money made "honest." A Richmond, Va., paper contained this singular ad- vertisement:

Currency issued by my father, Emanuel Semon, thirty years ago, will be redeemed with interest to date on presentation at my store.

This was signed by John Semon, a son of the man mentioned in the notice. During the war, thirty years ago, many Richmond mer- chants, being out of money, honest or otherwise, issued their own mon- ey, called shinplasters. Semon put out in the neighborhood of a mill- ion dollars of this stuff. It wasn't very valuable, and did not save him from financial ruin. Some of it he redeemed, but much of it he was unable to pay in better and more "honest" money, or at all. The son grew up, however, prospered, and now proposes to redeem any and all these bills that may be presented.

A report of a disgraceful affair comes from Caleb. Cal Smith, a resident of that section, and a would be bad man, knocked his wife down while she held an infant in her arms, and then hit his grown up daughter in the back of the head with a rock, severely, though not fatally injur- ing her. This member of the Smith family went on the rampage be- cause his daughter refused to mar- ry a certain person whom he had chosen for her. She said she would not and she didn't. This brute Smith, if all reports are true, habit- ually abuses his family. But no warrant of arrest was issued in this instance. Perhaps the reason was that everybody was afraid of him. We have not the space to devote to enlightening the public on the mis- deeds of this libel on humanity, but assure the public that one who will strike his wife who has just recov- ered from an illness, and then fell a defenceless girl with a stone, is not apt to molest persons who can de- fend themselves. —Canyon City News.

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