East Oregon Herald.

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The Herald.

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BY

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SOCIETIES.

CASSIA REBECCA Degree No. 43. Meets every 1st and 3d Wednesday. Belle Geer, N. G.

A. O. U. W. Burns Lodge, No. 47 Meets every 1st and 3d Thursdays J. W. Sawyer Sec'y.

HARMONIA HONOR Lodge, No. 8 Meets every 2d and 4th Monday. Alice King, C of H.

BURNS LODGE, NO. 77, I. O. O. F. Meets in Odd Fellows Hall, every Saturday evening. H. E Thompson N. G.

BURNS POST NO. 48, G. A. R. Meets every 2d Wednesday of each, month in Odd Fellows' Hall. All Comrades invited.

MAILS.

BURNS—VALE: Mail departs daily,

CANYON CITY: Mail departs daily, except Sunday

NEWS IN GENERAL

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Not Making Tin Plate.

"I am sorry, gentlemen, but I cannot show you our tin plate mills in operation. Owing to the strike in Pennsylvania we are unable to obtain the steel billets which we roll into black-sheets to be dipped in tin, and we were compelled to shut down the mill two days ago."

The speaker was a clerk in the employ of the St. Louis Stamping Company. The scene was the Destrehan street office of the concern, and the parties addressed were Stephen G. Adams, another stamp manufacturer at 314 North Sixth street, Charles H. Namendorf, an umbrella dealer at the same number, and a Republic reporter. The trio had visited the Destrehan street mills in response to a card which has been extensively circulated by the Republicans inviting the bearer to come and see "American" tin plate manufactured. Mr. Adams is a Democrat and Mr. Namendorf is a Republican, and the trip to the mills grew out of a series of arguments they have indulged in regarding the benefits of the McKinley law. Noticing the disappointment caused by his first statement, the clerk continued:

"If you want to see where we made tin plate I will show it to you."

The offer was accepted and the party left the office and entered the tin plate mill. There was not a workman in sight, the only occupants of the building being another party of visitors. In the center are two sets of dipping pots and ranged about the sides were several of tin plate, black sheets and emty boxes in conspicuous type the words "American tin."

IDLE ROLLERS.

Everything was very quiet in that part of the mill. The huge rollers were standing idle, some of them covered with rust. This was remarked by one of the party, but no reply was vouchsafed. After a thorough inspection the conversation was resumed.

"These rollers are used exclusively in rolling black sheets for the tin plate mill?"

"Yes, sir."

"Now if Mr. Niedringhaus wanted to stop the manufacture of tin plate and wished to utilize these rollers in the manufacture of sheet iron would any change be necessary?"

"No, sir. The rollers on some of the machines are a little finer than are used in rolling sheet iron, but that would not interfere."

"Then this place is just the same as a sheetiron rolling mill?"

"Yes, sir. If you want to see how we roll steel billets into sheets I will take you into that department. They are at work there."

For the sake of harmony the question that this answer prompted was not asked, but it did seem a little strange that Mr. Niedringhaus was able to find steel billets to run his sheet iron mills with and at the same time was compelled to close down his tin plate mill because he did not have any of the same steel billets to use in making blacksheets to be dipped in tin.—Republic.

Plenty of Cleveland Monday.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Some of the fraternity were circulating about the Hoffman house and the Fifth Avenue hotel to-night looking for other betters. Most of the money ready to be wagered appeared to democratic money. The only bets registered were one at the Hoffman of $1,000 even on the general result and one of $25 the same day.

At the Fifth avenue, Billy Edwards is stakeholder in the first bet. Edwards said he had any amount of money to bet at odds of $1,000 to $700 that Cleveland would carry New York.

MORE CLEVELAND MONEY.

"Butch" Thompson, the book maker, was out looking for Harrison money. Thompson say he has $5,000 to put up against $4,000 that New York goes for Cleveland.

Some large bets on the election have been made at the Astor house. Thursday afternoon several gentlemen were talking in the cafe and the discussion turned on the Presidency. Colonel William Brown said he felt sure of Cleveland's success. A republican thought the Colonel was mistaken and said so. The Colonel offered to back his opinion with money. The other said he was willing too, but demanded odds. Colonel Brown offered to bet $1,000 to $500 that Cleveland would be elected. The wager was made, a deposit being placed with Manager Keefe of the hotel.

BETTING ON NEW YORK.

In the evening another group of gentlemen at the same place were talking politics and a llusion was made to Colonel Brown's bet. Geo. Merritt, a wealthy republican who lives at the Astor house and was formerly a large stockholder in the Waterbury Watch Company, did not think the odds were so great against the republicans as Colonel Brown's bet would indicate.

John Larkin, cashier of the Hoffman house cafe, was present and offered to bet. Mr. Merritt did not care to bet on the general result, but was willing to put up his money on the result in New York and give odds in the bargain. He then bet $1,000 to Mr. Larkins' $800 that the republicans would carry New York state, and a deposit was placed with the cashier of the Astor house cafe.

A Burglar's Desperate Leap.

SANTA ROSA, October 28.—Constable Barnhardt had a very lively experience with a burglar near Sonoma to-day. The man, whose name is E J. Geiger, was in the employ of a farmer named Clayton. Barnhardt went to the Clayton place and arrested him. He, however, did not put the handcuffs on him because he promised to be quiet and make no resistence. Accordingly the officer and Geiger started for Santa Rosa in a light one-horse buggy As they were crossing the long bridge over Sonoma creek, on the Glen Ellen road, by a mighty jump Geiger leaped out of the buggy clear over the bridge and into the water below. The movement frightened Barnhardt's horse and he started to run away. In the mean while Geiger was making every lick count, and the distance he covered shows that he is no mean sprinter. The officer finally caught sight of him, and whipping his horse chased him for nearly half a mile. Geiger saw a cluster of bushes and into that he dodged. It was near the river bank, and when Barnhardt reached it he found his bird had flown. Nearby the spot is a huge hole in the river. There is about ten foot of water there, and the officer was about to move on when a peculiar noise attracted his attention. He looked carefully and saw Geiger's nose appear above the water. The burglar had been under water at least five minutes when Barnhardt's vision caught sight of his Roman nose gleaming in the murky pool. By threatening to shoot him the officer induced him to swim out of the river, when he handcuffed him, brought him to town and lodged him in jail To keep him from jumping out of the buggy again Barnhardt was forced to fasten him to the rig with straps.—Examiner.

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