

BURNS, HARNEY COUNTY, OREGON, NOVEMBER 23, 1892,

The Herald.
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY
BY
J. BYRD & SON.
PRINTERS AND PROPRIETORS.

Subscription Rates:
Per Annum in Advance \$3.00
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Three Months in Advance .75
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NEWS IN GENERAL

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

NEW YORK, November 11.—President Harrison talked freely to-day about the recent defeat of his party and the causes which brought it about. Says a dispatch from Washington to the Herald: "The overwhelming defeat of the Republican party," the President said, "was due mainly to the position of the party on the tariff question. The Republicans forced the issue to the extreme, which did not meet with the approval of the people. Another important element which had much to do with the defeat of the Republicans last Tuesday was the Force bill, and it was felt at the North as well as the South." The popular belief that a force bill was sure to follow Republican success, kept the solid South within the old lines, but in the President's estimation it did more than that for it brought to the support of the Democratic party many votes in the North.

The verdict last Tuesday, the President continued, could be construed in but one way. It meant the condemnation of the extreme high tariff policy of the Republicans. The inevitable result, if the party hopes for a renewal of power, was a modification of this position, but not the renunciation altogether of the protective tariff policy, which has been the keynote of Republicanism for many years past.

A POOR OPINION OF CARTER.

President Harrison has very decided views as to the conduct of the campaign. He does not think very much of Chairman Carter of the Republican National Committee. He consented to Mr. Carter's appointment only when it became evident that no more acceptable man could be secured. He said the campaign was mismanaged, and that much better results would have been secured but for the "rain-bow chasing" schemes to which Mr. Carter gave countenance and assistance.

The President is particularly chagrined at the result in his native State, and believes it was largely due to lack of good generalship. What he wanted them to do he said and what he endeavored to impress upon them, was the absolute necessity of keeping the Republican States in line and carrying New York.—S. F. Examiner.

Two Surprising Results.

TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 13.—Two surprising results of the election in Kansas, which have hitherto escaped notice, are beginning to attract attention. One is the carrying of the proposition to hold a constitutional convention and the other is the cessation of the enforcement of the prohibitory laws. In the eagerness to elect the state and electoral ticket, the republicans paid

no attention to the matter of a constitutional convention and it carried by default on their part. The object of the convention is a revision of the state constitution so as to eliminate objectionable and obsolete features, and to add all needed provisions. The convention will be taken advantage of by the anti prohibition factions of all parties to attempt an elimination of the prohibition amendment, and the hottest kind of a fight is anticipated. Lorenzo Lewelling, the new third-party governor elect, has always been opposed to prohibition, and it is announced that the enforcement of the laws must hereafter be left with the local officers, and that the state will not use the power in its hands to enforce the law on localities. This, in effect, means local option, and already the liquor industry throughout the state is booming. Saloons have opened in many cities and towns, and Kansas to-day is a practically "wet" state.

SHOULD HAVE BEEN CARRIED OUT.

TOPEKA, Nov. 13.—The biggest sensation connected with the late Kansas campaign was made public to-day. It is a public confession by L. S. Harvey, assistant secretary of the people's party campaign committee. Harvey had been charged with giving out the secrets of the committee, and to defend himself exposed a plot arranged in Topeka, to have an attempt made to assassinate Jerry Simpson. Harvey says the parties to the scheme were W. C. Jones, chairman of democratic state committee; Briedenthal, chairman of the people's party, and Jerry Simpson. The object was to create sympathy for Simpson and aid his election.

Chasing Apache "Kid."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.—The military are hot on the trail of "Kid," the notorious Apache renegade, who has created such havoc among other Indians on the White Mountain reservation, Arizona, and on settlers in that vicinity by his frequent murders and depredations. The War Department has been advised through General McCoy, at Los Angeles, Calif., that Lieutenant Bean had a skirmish with "Kid's" band on Chiracua Mountain, between Turkey and Caee Creek. He captured all their horses, but had to fortify himself. Lieutenant Horbeck had been sent from Fort Bowie, Ariz., with reinforcements. Lieutenant Bean has only 15 men.

This desperado has led the troops and civil authorities of Western Arizona a lively chase during the past year. He is wanted, and wanted badly, for a long string of crimes he committed during that period.

It was only a few days ago that he again became lonesome in his mountain retreat and reappeared on the White Mountain Reservation, making another successful raid on the female members of the

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After each rail troops and Indian scouts are sent out after him. He knows every foot of the country, and is thus enabled to elude his pursuers. Many efforts have been made to entrap the wily savage. They have all failed. Lieutenant Bean's detachment is the first to have discovered his whereabouts.

Life's Unhappy Features.

Eye—My surroundings are not out of sight, by any means, and notwithstanding I get plenty of the dust, I always know that the lash is hanging over me, and likely to descend at any minute.

Nose—Well, if you think my lot's sneezy one you ought to be made acquainted with the hard blows I get.

Lip—Either of you are better situated than I am, for there's never a time but I feel I am simply hang-

ing on by the skin of the teeth. Oh—Ob, you kickers don't know when you're well off. None of you have the ups and downs I do.—Life.

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