WEST SIDE TELEPHONE.

The Official Democratic Paper.

H. L. HEATH.---- Publisher.

McMINNVILLE, FRIDAY, OCT. 26, 1888.

National Ticket.

CLEVELAND and THURMAN.

HARRISON HISTORY.

The life of Harrison was written by Gen. Lew Wallace, author of Ben Hur, from notes furnished by Ben Harrison himself. This work is offered to the public as "the only authorized life of Ben Harrison." Wallace went to Indianapolis to write the life of the Republican candidate under the candidate's immediate supervision. Great stress is laid on the "noble descent" of Harrison. General Wallace and Ben Harrison say, "The traits that endeared the forefathers to their countrymen will be found in the descendant. The qualities of mind that raised them to distinction have been less promotive of him. Their devotion to freedom, to the good of the masses, to principle, to truth and God he has equally illustrated."—[Wallace's Life of Harrison. pp. 18 and 19.

The first of these ancestors mentioned by Gen. Wallace is Thomas Harrison, one of Oliver Cromwell's soldiers, whose good actions so far as recounted, consisted in being one of the judges who condemned King Charles to death, and in subsequently being executed for the same. In reality this Thomas Harrison was Cromwell's most subservient tool, not only in executing the king, but also in other movements for the aggrandizement of Cromwell. At the time of the execution of the king, Harrison was selected for dirty work. Lord General Fairfax, although an adherent of Cromwell, objected to the execution of the king. "Cromwell and Ireton, informed of this intention, endeavored to convince him that the Lord hath rejected the king; and they exhorted him to seek by prayer some direction from heaven on this important occasion: but they concealed from him that they had already signed the warrant for the execution. Harrison was the person to join in prayer with the unwary general. By agreement he prolonged his doleful cant till intelligence arrived that

THE FATAL BLOW WAS STRUCK.

He then rose from his knees and insisted with Fairfax that the event was a miraculous and providential answer which heaven had sent to their devout supplications."—[Hume's England, Vol. 6, p. 271. Herbert, p. 135.] And such is the ancestor of Ben Harrison the Republican nominee for president.

COPP'S LAND REVIEW.

A new land bill of great importance to persons who have heretofore exhausted their rights under the homestead and pre emption laws has passed the senate and with important amendments has been adopted by the house of representatives and returned to the senate for concurrence in the amendments.

The bill as passed by the senate permits all persons who have filed under pre-emption or homestead law, but who for any reason have failed to acquire title to lands, to again file under the homestead law and acquire title to not more than one-quarter section of public land.

The first amendment added by the house of representatives authorizes registers and receivers to grant leaves of absences to those who have made entries and who "by reason of drought, whole or partial destruction of crops, sickness, or other unavoidable casualty," are unable to "secure a support for himself, herself, or those dependent upon them," such absence not to exceed one year at any one time, though the period of such absence shall not be counted as residence upon the land in making proof and perfecting title.

The second amendment provides that persons who have made homestead entries for less than one-quarter section may make additional entry for land contiguous to the original homestead not exceeding, with the land in such original entry, 160 acres, or if the entryman elect they may relinquish the original entries and make new ones the same as though they had never made entries, except that no fees or commissions shall be exacted from the entryman for such additional or new entries. The residence which has been made upon the original entry will count as residence upon the additional or new entry in making final proof, and where satisfactory final proof has already been made on the original entry no proof on the additional or new entry will be required, but patent may issue.

This will be glorious news to thousands of persons anxious to acquire homes but debarred from doing so under existing laws. There is little doubt that the bill will pass the senate as amended.

Copies of the bill can be had by addressing members of congress.

HENRY N. COPP.

Do you read The Telephone? If you don,t send to the office for a sample copy. Price $2. per year.

GENERAL SHERIDAN.

Continued from last week.

After reaching the army he gave some hurried directions, and returned to collect the fugitives. He was in major-general's uniform, mounted on a magnificent horse, man and beast covered with dust and foam; and as he rose in his stirrups, waving his hat and his sword by turns, he cried again and again: "If I had been here, this never would have happened. We are going back. Face the other way, boys! face the other way!" The scattered soldiers recognized their general, and took up the cry: "Face the other way!" It passed along from one to another, rising and falling like a wave of the sea, and the men returned in crowds, falling into ranks as they came. They followed him to the front, and many who had fled, panting and panic-stricken, in the morning, under Sheridan's lead had covered themselves with the glory of heroes long before night. Such a reenforcement may one man be to an army.

A few dispositions, and the battle began afresh. But now all was changed. The enemy advanced, it is true, but were at once repelled, and the national line, in its turn, became the assailant. Sheridan led a brigade in person, and the enemy everywhere gave way. Their officers found it impossible to rally them; a terror of the national cavalry had seized them. The captured guns were all retaken, and twenty-four pieces of artillery besides. Sixteen hundred prisoners were brought in, and Early reported eighteen hundred killed and wounded. Two thousand made their way to the mountains, and for miles the line of retreat was strewn with the debris of a beaten army. Early himself escaped under cover of darkness to Newmarket, twenty miles away.

This battle ended the campaign in the Shenandoah Valley. The enemy made no subsequent attempt to invade the north; Lee withdrew the greater part of Early's troops, and Sheridan's detachments marched when and whither they wished. The whole country south of the Potomac was in his hands. In a short time more than half of his army was restored to Mead's command, for its presence in the valley was no longer necessary.

Sheridan was made a major-general in the regular army, as he was informed, in Lincoln's own words, "for the personal gallantry, military skill, and just confidence in the courage and gallantry of your troops, displayed by you on the 19th day of October, at Cedar Run, whereby, under the blessing of Providence, your routed army was reorganized, a great national disaster averted, and a brilliant victory achieved over the rebels for the third time in pitched battle within thirty days."

It was just eleven weeks since Sheridan had assumed command in the valley. In that time he had taken thirteen thousand prisoners, forty-nine battle flags, and sixty guns. besides recapturing eighteen cannons at Cedar Creek. He must besides have killed and wounded at least nine thousand men, so that he destroyed for the enemy twenty-two thousand soldiers. "Turning what bid fair to be disaster into glorious victory stamps Sheridan," said Grant, "what I have always thought him, one of the ablest of generals."

During the winter he remained near Winchester, but as soon as the roads and the rains allowed, Grant directed him to push once more up the valley—this time not to return. He was to advance in the direction of Richmond, destroying the railroads in every direction, as well as all stores that could possibly be of use to the enemy. In order to conceal his purpose, Sheridan resorted to one of those ingenious devices in which he was unrivaled since the days of Hannibal. He learned that the people of the neighborhood were fond of hunting, and encouraged his staff to make their acquaintance and talk of foxes and hounds. A pack of hounds was found, and a day set for the chase. The hounds were brought into Winchester, the horses were shod, and all the talk of the country around was of Sheridan's hunt. On the appointed day the whole neighborhood came to the meet, the general and his staff conspicuous. The start was made and the run was good, but the general and staff went further than the Virginians, and the army followed. They rode after the enemy, and never returned. The stratagem had kept all news of Sheridan's intentions a secret, as all preparations were atributed for the hunt, and he was far on his way before the wife was discovered. He took rations for only four days in haversacks, and coffee, sugar and salt for fifteen days in wagons; and with this provision, and thirty pounds of forage for each horse, ten thousand men moved into an enemy's country, already stripped bare, for a campaign whose objective point was two hundred miles away, and expecting to march at least two hundred more.

The weather was bad, the rains and thaws of spring had begun, the streams were too high to ford, and most of the bridges were burned. But they marched sixty miles in two days, swimming the streams and molested by partisan troops. Horses and men could hardly be recognized for the mud that covered them. Early was found at Waynesboro, with his back to the Shenandoah, and here the last battle between the two commanders was fought. The attack was impetuous and irresistible. The troopers charged through the town and over the breastworks, sabering the enemy as they passed, and forced their way to the rear of Early's command, where they turned with drawn sabers and held the approach to the Shenandoah. Early's entire force threw down their arms and surrendered with a cheer. The leader himself and a handful of officers escaped, hiding in the houses of the town or in the neighboring woods until dark. Sixteen hundred prisoners and eleven guns fell into Sheridan's hands. After his defeat, Early was relieved by Lee of all command. His army and his reputation had both been destroyed by Sheridan.

The victorious general pursued his now unmolested march, and fulfilled his orders literally, destroying railroads and canals, mills, factories and bridges, and finally determined to join Grant at Richmond, fortunately for himself as well as his commander. The rain and mud again impeded him; but Sheridan replaced his worn-out mules with those he had captured from Early, and set two thousand negroes who had joined him to work destroying the roads. As he approached the Pamunkey river, he was notified that Longstreet intended to dispute the passage. He was still west of Richmond, and at once determined to push toward the city and attack the enemy in that direction, and, when they came out to meet him, to move rapidly round by a circuitous route to a point where the river could be crossed. The feint completely succeeded. A bridge was left to amuse the enemy, and the remainder of the command made haste to White House, whither Grant had sent a force to repair the bridges and await them with supplies.

He had annihilated whatever was useful to the enemy between Richmond and Lynchburg; besides capturing prisoners and munitions of war, he had destroyed forty-six canal locks, five aqueducts, forty canal and road bridges, twenty-three railroad bridges, twenty-seven warehouses, forty-one miles of railroad, and fourteen mills. These are some of the results of war. He had been nineteen days on the march, and had lost only one hundred soldiers; many of these were men unable to bear the fatigue of the road.

During the remainder of the war Sheridan displayed his great qualities to advantage to the Union army. Adam Badeau says of Sheridan in his Biography of Sheridan.

I have thought the best way to indicate and illustrate Sheridan's traits as a man and a soldier was to tell his story. No reader can have failed to perceive wherein his greatness consists. From first to last, the same peculiarities are apparent. In his earliest fight, as a second lieutenant, with the Indians, he showed the same determination and the same ingenious readiness of device as in the pursuit of Lee and the final stratagem of Appomattox. He was, indeed, the Hannibal of the American war. Full of the magnificent passion of battle, as every one knows, riding around with his sword drawn, rising in his stirrups, grasping a battle flag, turning disaster into victory, or pursuing the enemy with the terror and speed of a Nemesis, he was also abundant in caution, wily as an Indian, original and astounding in his strategy—always deceiving as well as overwhelming the enemy. It was not only his personal courage and magnetic bearing, his chivalric presence and intense enthusiasm, which produced his great results. He was a great commander of modern times; learned in the maneuvers and practice which require intellectual keenness and comprehensive calculation. The combinations which he employed in all his greatest battles are strokes of military genius almost matchless in our time. The daring with which at Dinwiddie he seized the critical moment, and, when the enemy had driven a part of his force, and thus presented their own rear, advanced and compelled the pursuing column, all superior in numbers, to desist and defend itself, was hardly paralleled during the war. The repeated maneuver to which he resorted of attacking with a smaller portion of his force, and, when the enemy's attention was attracted by the feint, hurling an irresistible column upon an unexpected point elsewhere, and that point always a flank which could be turned, is in accordance with the best canons of military science, and the practice of the greatest masters of the art.* * * * * *

In that power of skillful and audacious combination in the immediate presence of the enemy, which above and beyond every other trait is highest and most essential in a general, he approached the greatest. His mind was always clearest in emergencies. He never forgot in the turmoil of the fight to consider every possibility; to watch and guard and work and plan, while in the thickest melee. He was once describing to me the battle of Cedar Creek, and told how at a certain juncture, when the tide had set in favor of victory, Custer came riding up and kissed him on the field. "And so," said Sheridan, "he lost time; he lost time." There could hardly be a better illustration of his self-control, of the steadiness of his intention, of his appreciation of every necessity of the moment. He loved Custer, and understood the enthusiasm which prompted the boyish general to embrace his chief on the instant of victory; but "he lost time."

Among other smaller, though far from unimportant, traits may be mentioned his wonderful knowledge of what the enemy was doing. Livy says of Hannibal: "Nothing which was going on among the enemy escaped him, the deserters revealing many things, and he himself examining by his scouts." The words apply exactly to Sheridan. His scouts were famous throughout the army, and his information was exact. It was always relied upon by Grant as absolute, and it never misled him.

Grant and Sheridan indeed always concurred. It is true that Sheridan was disinclined to stay with Grant at the west or to come with him to the east; but that was before he personally knew his chief,—before he thought that Grant had that intimate acquaintance with his qualities which Sheridan doubtless felt that they deserved,—before their natures were brought into absolute contract. Their friendship was first military, and afterward personal. It continued after the war. Grant sent Sheridan at once to the Rio Grande when the rebellion was over, because he considered the Mexican enterprise of the second Napoleon only a part of the struggle, and in this conviction Sheridan fully shared.

His influence over his men was supreme. He knew just what his troops could do and would do, and when. He led them frequently in person, and they never failed to follow. Every one remembers the famous instance at Cedar Creek, where he changed the whole course of battle by his single presence. But he possessed the same power with individuals as with masses. At the battle of Five Forks a soldier, was wounded under his eyes, stumbled and was falling to the rear, but Sheridan cried: "Never mind, my man, there's no harm done;" and the soldier went on with a bullet in his brain, till he dropped dead on the field.

His career since the war has always been conspicuous for courage, sagacity, and ability. His management of the Indians was singularly successful, and his course after the Chicago fire gained the applause of the country.

His accession to the position of general-in-chief is perhaps the last great military event proceeding from or connected with the war; for Sheridan is, in the direct line of succession, the youngest of the three great generals who came out foremost, not only in rank, but, beyond all question, in the estimation of their countrymen, their enemies, and the world.

Worth Knowing.

Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Fla., was taken with a severe cold, attended with a distressing cough and running into Consumption in its first stages. He tried many socalled popular cough remedies and steadily grew worse. Was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breathing and was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumpion and found immediate relief, and after using about a half dozen bottles found himself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy can show so grand a record of cures, as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption guaranteed to do just what is claimed for it.—Trial bottle free at Rogers & Todd's Drug Store. (4)

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood,—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malaria fevres,—For cure of headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50 cts. and $1.00 per bottle at Rogers & Todds Drug Store. (5)

MOTHERS!

Castoria is recommended by physicians or children teething. It is a purely vegetable preparation, its ingredients are published around each bottle. It is pleasant to the taste and absolutely harmless. It relieves constipation regulates the bowels, quiets pain, cures diarrhœa and wind colic, allays feverishness, destroys worms, and prevents convulsions, soothes the child and gives it refeshing and natural sleep. Castoria is the children's panacea—the mothers' friend, 35 doses, 35 cents.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE at Oregon City, Or., Sept, 21st, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filled notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of Tillamook county, Ore., at Tillamook, Ore, on Tuesday Nov, 13, 1888, viz Chas. L Smith pre-emption D. S. No. 5539 for the s w of n e, s e of n w and n ½ of s w of sec 23 t 2 s r 10 w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: A. N. Simmons, J. W. Johnson, J. N. McCane all of Nestocton P. O. and John Sheets of Tillamook P. O. in Tillamook county, Oregon.

W. T. BURNEY, Register.

Sep 28:28

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

LAND OFFICE at Oregon City, Or., Sept., 21st, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that the following-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 county judge or in his absence then the county clerk of Tillamook county Ore., at Tillamook Or., on Wednesday Nov. 14th, 1888, viz: James W. Johnson homestead entre No. 6456 for the n w of n e, n e of n w, of sec 24 and s w of s e and s e of s w of sec. 13 t 2 s r 10 w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: John Sheets, Joseph McCane, Freeman Harris and Chas. S. Smith all of Tillamook in Tillamook county, Oregon.

W. T. BURNEY, Register.

Sep 28:28

Oregon Railway AND Navigation Co.

COLUMBIA RIVER ROUTE.

Trains for the East leave Ash St. wharf every day at 12:30 A. M. and 1:15 P. M.

Attached to the 1:15 p m train are through Pullman Sleeping Cars to Council Bluffs and St. Paul.

Attached to the 12:30 a m train is the Walla Walla & Dayton Sleeper, which can be boarded at East Portland station anytime after 8 p m.

Trains arrive at 2:45 and 7:45 p m every day.

The company reserve the right to change steamers or sailing days,

TO ASTORIA,-Str. R R Thompson leaves Ash st wharf every Monday Wed and Saturday at 11:30 p. m. U S Mail steamer leaves Ash st. daily, except Sunday, at 6 a. m., for Astoria.

TO DALLES AND CASCADES, Leave Ash st. at 6 a. m., except Sunday.

TO OREGON CITY, Dayton and Albany.—Str. leaves Portland at 7 a. m. Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays, for Dayton and way points. Returning leave Dayton as 6 a. m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. For Albany and way points at 6 a. m., Mondays and Thursdays. Returning, leave Albany Wednesdays and Saturdays. TICKET OFFICE FIRST & OAK STS. A. L. MAXWELL, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent.

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San Fran'	6:30 P. M.	Portland	10:40 A. M.

Local Passenger Daily, Except Sunday.

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Mail Train.

(DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS)

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Portland	7:30 A. M.	Corvallis	12:25 P. M.
Corvallis	1:30 P. M.	Portland	6:15 P. M.

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Express Train Daily Except Sunday.

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Portland	4:50 P. M.	McMinnville	8:00 P. M.
McMin'ville	5:45 A. M.	Portland	9:00 A. M.

R. KOEHLER, Supt. E. P. ROGERS, Gen. Ticket & Pass. Agt.

Manager Asst. G. F. & Pass. Agt

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at our own expense and if anyone looses it will be ourselves not our patrons. Bond your property to us if you want it sold.

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18tf C. R. FENTON, H. L. HEATH Managers, McMinnville, Oregon.

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But of one thing we are sure and that is that BISHOP & KAY have the finest line of goods, and do the largest business of any Clothing ffrm in the county.

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When you are in town you are requested to call in and examine our new Fall and Winter stock of ready made clothing. Also look at our large stock of suitings. Our tailors are anxious to make them up into a nice, neat fitting suit for you. Hoping to see you accept our invitation to call in and inspect our stock, we are respectfully yours,

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