

The subscription price of the GAZETTE for several years has been, and remains, \$2 per annum, or 25 per cent. discount if paid in advance.

HOW LONG?

"How long shall the present Tariff remain on our statute books?" is a more or less interesting inquiry that has come up to us from sources in opposition to present schedules and provisions. It is probable that the present Tariff will remain in the country's big books just so long as its results are beneficial to the American workingmen, just so long as it seems to furnish the motive power for the great mills and factories and mines of the Republic, just so long as it provides prosperity to the American farmer and farm, just so long as it provides for a profitable market at home and abroad, just so long, in fact, as it serves the purpose for which it was intended by the Republican statesmen and Republican sentiment that made possible its enactment. American men may differ on almost every proposition that comes before them for consideration, but they do meet and join hands on one common ground and that is a willingness and desire for conditions that make for prosperity and profitable activities.—Adrian (Mich.) "Times."

WELL BACKED.

When the government of the United States undertakes any proposition it is pretty certain to move. What the government promises its citizens may be relied upon implicitly. On the other hand, it seems that the government is exacting more of its people now than at some times in the past. Corruption, just at present, is not much in fashion in governmental circles. The part played by the government in the recent past will have a salutary effect on many to whom the task of withstanding temptation is hard.

Under the date of October 23, the following dispatch was sent throughout the land from Washington, D. C.:

Two towns, for which the United States Government will act as sponsor, will be created next month in Southern Idaho, on sites which now are an absolute desert waste. Names already have been chosen for them—Heyburn for the first, which officials are to be created November 14, and Rupert for the second, which is to be created one week later. The towns will be seven miles apart. Sales of town lots will be conducted under Government auspices on the days the towns are created. The lots will be sold to the highest bidder. While the country is now a desert waste, it is expected that the great irrigation canals which the Government is constructing at a cost of \$3,000,000 will make it very productive. The towns are located on the recently constructed branch of the Oregon Short Line Railroad.

Thus we find the government standing sponsor for cities of her own creation. Beyond doubt there is good reason for establishing these towns. Of course, this is something out of the ordinary, but the fact that "Uncle Sam" is back of the towns, to a certain degree, will cause more of a boom to these townsites than any other thing we can fancy. The confidence the people have in those holding the reins of the government and the knowledge that the governmental authorities would not willingly delude the citizens, will act as a greater incentive to a stampede for Heyburn and Rupert, Idaho, next month than if these places were scenes of gold strikes.

We look to see Heyburn and Rupert spring from the earth—from nothingness to small cities, as it were—almost as mushrooms. Beyond doubt here will be an opportunity for some legitimate speculation.

THE COLORED RACE.

For! these many years the colored race problem has engaged the attention of our greatest thinkers. It is still receiving much thought and attention and the problem does not seem near solution by a long shot. Time was when our foremost men suggested but two possibilities regarding the course of the colored race in the prospective clash with the whites.

One of these courses was a race war. This seemed terrible and all good citizens shrank in horror from such a solution. The other mode of meeting the race proposition in the United States was the amalgamation of the races. To the self-respecting white people this seemed even more horrible and degrading than the former alternative. It seems that President Roosevelt has sounded a note that coming from him rings truer and seems to possess more timbre than had it been voiced by any other instrument.

A few days ago the president, while on his trip through the South, honored the Tuskegee Industrial Institution, the great school built up for his race by Booker T. Washington, the famous negro, with a visit. While there President Roosevelt, among other things said:

Hitherto I have spoken chiefly of the obligations existing on the present white man. Now let you remember on the other hand that no help can permanently avail you save as you yourselves develop for self-help. You, young colored men and women, educated at Tuskegee, must by precept and example lead your fellows toward sober, industrious and law-abiding lives. You are in honor bound to join hands in enforcing the laws and to war against all crimes, and especially against crime by men of your own race, for the heaviest wrong done by the criminalist is the wrong to his own race. You must teach the people of your race that they must scrupulously observe any contract into which they in good faith enter, no matter whether it is hard to keep or not. If you save money, secure homes, and lead clean decent lives, you will win the respect of your neighbors of both races. Let each man strive to excel his fellows only by rendering substantial evidence to the community in which he lives.

The people have many difficulties to pass through, but these difficulties will be surmounted if only the policy of reason and common sense is pursued. You have made real and great progress. According to the census, the colored people of this country own and pay taxes on something like \$30,000,000 worth of property, and have blotted out over 50 per cent of the illiteracy. What you have done in the past is an indication of what you will be able to accomplish in the future under wise leadership. Moral and industrial education is what is most needed in order that this progress may continue.

Thus we find the president advocating education and industry for the suppression of race troubles. That "idleness is the mother of crime" is an old saw, and while in many ways it may not always prove true, in the main it will do to advocate. The trip of the president to Tuskegee was truly an act of courtesy and kindness. By his example he gives encouragement to a people who from the white man's point of view has little to hope for. The white man brought the negro here and is really the responsible party. True, it was the act of a former generation, but equally true the "sins of the father descends to the son."

EDDY AT YAQUINA.

One Man Mistakes Another for a Deer and Kills Him.

Almost frantic with grief at having mortally wounded his hunting companion, W. G. Eddy, by having mistaking him for a deer, R. L. Hotze was unable to find his way back to where he had left the wounded man to get him a drink of water, and Eddy died probably long before he was found by a searching party 18 hours later. Both men are from Lents, Or., and the accident occurred seven or eight miles up the North Fork of the Nehalem, whither they had gone to establish a winter hunting camp.

The accident occurred early

Saturday afternoon. Hotze and Eddy were hunting and had separated. The young man thought his companion was behind him, and seeing a stir in the bushes ahead, fired. The cries of the victim of the mistake soon made it known. Hotze hastened to the scene and did what he could for the wounded man by laying him in an easy position and bolstering his head up with a coat. Then he started to the nearest creek, some distance away to get a drink of water for Eddy, who complained of intense thirst.

He reached the river but was unable to find his way back. He searched for several hours, and finally, as darkness approached, started for help. They had been camped in a deserted cabin in the region, and the nearest house was four miles away. Hotze reached it late at night, almost exhausted, and panted out his fearful tale.

Assistance was summoned from Nehalem, and a party started out in search before daylight. About eight o'clock they found the dead body where Hotze had left it in search of water. Eddy had been shot through the hip and his wound in any event would probably have been fatal.

Hotze is almost distracted, because he deems himself responsible, not only for Eddy's death, but for the untold agonies which he must have suffered before death relieved him.

Eddy and Hotze came here from Lents a few days ago. Eddy practiced magnetic healing there, and had resided in that vicinity about seven months, coming from Yaquina Bay, where his father is still residing. The dead man was a widower, and had no family living. He served at one time in the Army, and was a pensioner on the disability list. He was about 57 years old, and his companion, was much younger.

Another Oregon Triumph.

There are many things found in Oregon that may well cause native pride to come to the surface. Among the things Oregon excels in is apples and pears. An item appeared recently in the Oregon Journal that is worthy of a reprint, as follows:

A farmer and fruit-grower living near Bedford received telegraphic word last week from a New York commission house that a car load of Comice pears had sold in that city at \$7.70 to \$6.10 per box, averaging \$6.80, and that the carload, consisting of 1,000 half-boxes, had brought \$3,429, the highest price ever received in that city for a car load of pears. This is a big advertisement for the Rogue River Valley, and the shipper, J. W. Perkins, not only gets large returns for his fruit, but becomes a benefactor of that whole region and of Oregon. Other orchardists of that part of Oregon are also aiding in gaining a high reputation in the East, a car load of Bartlets being recently sold having averaged \$4.30 per box and a car load of Beurre d'Anjou for \$5.36 per box, at auction sale in New York. Mr. Perkins, however, used half-boxes, holding 26 pounds of fruit each, and made from clean No. 1 lumber. He used lithographed paper and labels on the boxes, fancy lace paper border and lithographed top mat. All this cost something but it paid, for appearances count for much with those able to buy the best. They are willing to pay for style. Of course great care was also taken in the selection and packing of the fruit, and the result was the fanciest and highest priced car load of pears ever sent to New York City. Another Southern Oregon horticulturalist also holds the record of a car load of full-box fruit though it is not up to this shipment of half-boxes.

These incidents ought to stimulate all orchardists in that region and of the whole state to the exercise of enterprise, vigilance, and the utmost care in the production and packing of fruit.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Galt*

Can She Save Them?



Many a poor mother who feels that those she holds most precious are gradually slipping away from her over the terrible precipice of disease, would be thankful to know what Doctor Pierce's wonderful "Golden Medical Discovery" has done to restore thousands of weak and wasted children to complete rounded, rosy, healthy, active and life.

"Five years ago this last fall I was taken down with a fever and was very bad for several months," writes Mrs. Henrietta Bell, of Diamond, Ohio. She continues: "Finally recovered from the fever, then my lungs became very bad. The doctor said I had consumption, and that he had done all he could for me, and he did not think that I could get well. My case was a very dangerous one. Became very weak, had night sweats, also a very bad cough, night and day. At times would spit blood. I felt as though my time on earth would be short. Requested my husband to get me a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and perhaps it would help me. Before I had taken one bottle my cough was almost gone. The next to disappear were the night-sweats. I am almost sure that if it had not been for your medicine I would not have been here today."

If mothers will only write to Dr. Pierce concerning the ailments of their family he will send them sound and valuable advice in a plain sealed envelope, and without any charge whatever. His remarkably wide experience has qualified him to deal with diseases which baffle the local practitioner. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathartic.

What is wanted and demanded, and must be supplied if fancy or even good prices are to be obtained, is quality. The fruit must be the very best quality of its kind, and then it must be tastefully and even stylishly packed. Oregon can beat the world in various kinds of fruit, and fruit-raisers who spare no pains are sure of a rich reward.

A Few Points About Leather Bottomed Rubber Boots

Up to the time of placing the Rubberhide Boot on the market all of the Leather Bottomed Rubber Boots were made by nailing the bottoms to the rubber upper. The nails are driven through both leather and rubber, puncturing the rubber with two rows of holes from the heel to the toe. Water will work in between the leather and the rubber, and finding the openings thus made by the nails, are sure to leak.

The Rubberhide Boot is made by lasting the upper under the foot for an inch, all around the bottom up to the middle sole. The upper and rubber welt sole are joined by vulcanizing them together, forming a union that resists the hardest wear. It has a heavy leather inner sole.

The sole leather, which is thoroughly waterproofed, is stitched to the rubber welt sole; this makes an absolutely water-tight boot, and one that will not leak.

It is impossible for the water to get into the boot except over the top. For honesty of construction, comfort and durability, the Rubberhide Boot is without an equal.

Not low-priced, but cheap.

A leather bottom rubber boot will wear longer than an all rubber boot. The Rubberhide will give longer service, more comfort to the wearer, and greater return for the money invested. A trial will convince you.

For sale by

J. M. Nolan & Son



Copyrighted, 1905—(Brandegge, Kincaid & Wood.)

**J. M. Nolan & Son**  
QUALITY STORE

Some clothes stores seem to have difficulties in pleasing their patrons—and we often hear them saying how hard it is to suit and sell their customers.

At our store we don't find things that way. Of course a fit is a fit and every one knows it—and that's all that can be done.

We assume such difficulties arise in forcing poorly fitting garments. If you buy the right clothes all that is unnecessary.

We sell Brandegge, Kincaid & Wood clothes—they all bear their label—the label means good clothes—and those having a real guarantee.

Suits \$15 to \$35

Overcoats \$15 to \$50

OPERA HOUSE  
"Honest Hearts"  
A romance of old Kentucky, overflowing with wit and humor



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27  
With Alma Hearn as "Dad's Only Girl"  
Reserved seats 50 cents



MRS. CECILIA STOWE,  
Orator, Entre Nous Club.

176 Warren Avenue,  
CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 22, 1902.  
For nearly four years I suffered from ovarian troubles. The doctor insisted on an operation as the only way to get well. I, however, strongly objected to an operation. My husband felt disheartened as well as I, for home with a sick woman is a desolate place at best. A friendly druggist advised me to get a bottle of Wine of Cardui for me to try, and he did so. I began to improve in a few days and my recovery was very rapid. Within eighteen weeks I was another being.

*Cecelia Stowe*

Mrs. Stowe's letter shows every woman how a home is saddened by female weakness and how completely Wine of Cardui cures that sickness and brings health and happiness again. Do not go on suffering. Go to your druggist today and secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui.

**WINE OF CARDUI**

GAZETTE—Independent phone No 433.

New Cure for Cancer.

All surface cancers are now known to be curable, by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Joe Walters, of Duffield, Va., writes: "I had a cancer on my hip for years, that seem incurable, till Bucklen's Arnica Salve healed it and now it is perfectly well." Guaranteed cure for cuts and burns. 25c at Allen & Woodward's drug store.



We Fit Glasses

PROPERLY,  
ACCURATELY, and  
SCIENTIFICALLY

To all Defects of Sight.

**MATTHEWS, The Optician**  
Room 12, Bank Building.

Plumbing

and

Heating!

Cornice, Roofing, Guttering, and all kinds of Sheet Metal Work.

F. A. Hencye

In connection with J. H. SIMPSON'S HARDWARE STORE.

The Original.

Foley & Co., Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popularity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the genuine. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and refuse and substitute offered as no other preparation will give the same satisfaction. It is mildly laxative. It contains no opiates and is safest for children and delicate persons. Graham & Wortham.

Plans to get Rich

are often frustrated by sudden break down, due to dyspepsia or constipation. Brace up and take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They take out the materials which are clogging your energies and give you a new start. Cure headache and dizziness, too. At Allen & Woodward's drug store; 25c; guaranteed.