• • WHOA JANUARY! TILL I DROP INTO • •
Smith & Williamson's
MAY STREET STORE for some New Furniture. I saw their ad. in the Gazette, where they said "Big assortment and low prices," or suthin' like it. Ole hoss, don't you move till I git back with them fine fixins' for Sallie. Now whoa, I tell ye! . . . . . .

OFFICIAL SEMI-WEEKLY PAPER.

Heppner Gazette.

TENTH YEAR | HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1892. | NO. 488.

Take your Babies to . . THURSDAY IS THEIR DAY . . . . . Theo Danner.
THE PHOTOGRAPHER. One picture Free of Charge. All work First-Class and at Living Rates.

SEMI-WEEKLY GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED
Tuesdays and Fridays
—BY—
THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY.

ALVAH W. PATTERSON.....Bus. Manager.
OTIS PATTERSON.....Editor.

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" 9, " leaves " 3:47 p. m.
" 9, " ar. at Heppner 7:00 p. m. daily except Sunday.
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Night trains are running on same time as before.

CANYON AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS.

Stage leaves for Monument daily, except Sunday, at 6:30 A. M.
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Direct connection can be made at Monument with the Long Creek stage.
Daily stage between Long Creek and Canyon City, connecting at the latter place with the stage for Burns and Silvies valley.

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MORROW COUNTY.

Joint Senator	Henry Blackman.
Representative	J. C. Thompson.
County Judge	Julius Keithly.
" Commissioners	J. A. Thompson, H. M. Vaughn.
" Clerk	J. W. Morrow.
" Sheriff	Geo. Noble.
" Treasurer	J. W. Matlock.
" Assessor	J. J. McGee.
" Surveyor	C. B. Crane.
" School Sup't	W. L. Saling.
" Coroner	James Daugherty.

HEPPNER TOWN OFFICERS.

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Councilmen	O. E. Farnsworth, M Lichtenthal, Otis Patterson, S. P. Garrigues, Thos. Morgan and Frank Gilliam.
Recorder	A. A. Roberts.
Treasurer	E. G. Slocum
Marshal	J. W. Rasmus.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Doric Lodge No. 20 K. of P. meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in their Castle Hall, National Bank building. Sojourning brothers cordially invited to attend. EMIL VORUZ, C. C.
T. C. AUBREY, K. of R. & S. tf

RAWLINS POST, NO. 31.
G. A. R.
Meets at Lexington, Or., the last Saturday of each month. All veterans are invited to join.
C. C. Boon, Adjutant. GEO. W. SMITH, Commander. tf

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A. A. ROBERTS, Real Estate, Insurance and Collections. Office in Council Chambers, Heppner, Or. swtf.

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—On all parts of the world—
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Surplus and Undivided profits, $23,527.10

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Northern Pacific
RAILROAD!
Is the line to take
To all Points East and South.
It is the Dining Car Route. It runs Through Vestibuled Trains every day in the year to
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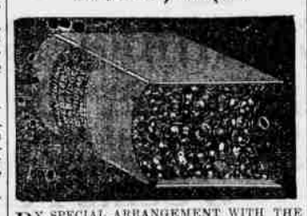

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE publishers, we are able to obtain a number of the above book, and propose to furnish a copy to each of our subscribers.
The dictionary is a necessity in every home, school and business house. It fills a vacancy, and furnishes knowledge which no one hundred other volumes of the choicest books could supply. Young and old, educated and ignorant, rich and poor, should have it within reach, and refer to its contents every day in the year.
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Fifty cents added in all cases for expressage to Heppner.
☞ As the publishers limit the time and number of books they will furnish at the low prices, we advise all who desire to avail themselves of this great opportunity to attend to it at once.

FREE TO THE AFFLICTED.

All who are suffering from the effects of Youthful Errors, Loss of Manhood, Failing Powers, Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Stricture, Syphilis and the many troubles which are the effects of these terrible disorders will receive, FREE OF CHARGE, *full directions how to treat and cure themselves at home* by writing to the CALIFORNIA MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INFIRMARY, 1029½ Market Street, San Francisco, California. 465-1y.

HELPLESS.

Chicago, Ill.
I was confined to bed; could not walk from lame back; suffered 5 months; doctors did not help; 2 bottles of
ST. JACOBS OIL
cured me. No return in 5 years. FRANCIS MAURER.
"ALL RIGHT! ST. JACOBS OIL DID IT."

IF YOU ARE SICK

Weak, Nervous or in Pain
From some long-standing ailment, or feel that your constitution (nervous system) is failing, or that some affliction has taken, or is taking, permanent hold of you, which you have been, and are still, unable to throw off or control, whether in the first or last stage—remember that
Dr. Gregg's
ELECTRIC BELTS
And Appliances.
and system of home treatment will cure you.
No medical or other mode of electric treatment can at all compare with them. Thousands of women who suffer for years with complaints peculiar to sex, have been completely and permanently restored to health. No fewer men have also been cured.
Electric treatment for diseases suggested, properly applied, is perfect and has no good substitute. The Gregg Electric Belt and Appliances are the only ones in existence that supply a perfect mode of application.
The Gregg Electric Foot Warmer, price $1.00, keeps the feet warm and dry and is the only genuine Electric Insole.
People who have paid their money and been cured can tell you what has been done for them in a way that will convince you. Complete catalogue of testimonials, prices, etc., 6c. Circular free.
BIG INDUCEMENTS TO GOOD AGENTS,
Address
THE GREGG ELECTRIC CURE CO.
501 Inter Ocean Building, Chicago, Ill.

WE MANUFACTURE. Real Merit Does the Advertising.

Pills? NO!!
If you take pills it is because you have never tried the
S. B. Headache & Liver Cure
It works so nicely, cleansing the Liver and Kidneys; acts as a mild physic without causing pain or sickness, and does not stop you from eating and working.
To try it is to become a friend to it.
For sale by Slocum-Johnston Drug Co., Heppner

LEGAL BLANKS.—A COMPLETE ASSORTment at the Gazette office.

SCANDINAVIAN NEWS.

Queen Sophia, whose health has been much improved during the last weeks, has now arrived at Stockholm from Christiana. At present she is resting at the chateau of Ulriksdal in the vicinity of the Swedish capital. King Oscar and Queen Sophia will in a few weeks make a tour to the continent, during which they will also pay a visit to the Queen-Regent of Holland. Dame Rumor says that their majesties of Sweden and Norway have a special aim in this visit, namely, to arrange an engagement between Prince Carl and the young Queen of Holland, who is yet a minor.——The Crown Princess will leave for Naples about May 1st.——Prince Eugene arrived the other day at Rome, where he intends to stay for some time.

Bjornstjerne Bjornson and Lieutenant-General George Sverdrup, equerry to the king, are at loggerheads. The would-be reformer has attacked the latter in a severe article in the World's Occurrences regarding sundry meretricious decorative transactions, at which insinuations the courtier has taken offense, counter charging the belligerent poet with being far too imaginative in his assertions, and that he has stretched the truth so far that the stories about his [Bjornson's] refusal of the St. Olaf's order and of the Legion of Honor are simply--lies.

Portland, Or., Jan. 12.
Having a severe backache last summer I tried the OREGON KIDNEY TEA. I used one can which effected a radical cure. I would recommend it to all who are afflicted, as an unfailing remedy.
JULIUS ACH.

SQUEEZED INTO IT.

"Miss Hugly is going to marry a printer, I hear?"
"Yes."
"What could she see in him to admire?"
"His presswork, I guess."

ALLIANCE COLUMN

Submitted by a subscriber.

Gen. James B. Weaver entertained a large number of people at Pendleton last week. During the course of his speech the General said: "You are farmers and raise a surplus to feed the world. What kind of a market have you? A competitive one? It has been truthfully said that 'no man lives unto himself.' We raise a surplus of wheat something like 100,000,000 bushels, but not if we had all the bread we wanted to eat. Our wheat comes in competition with the India wheat, which is raised by slaves, who get 8½ cents per day. These people live on cracked wheat and rice, are clad poorly and sleep on the floor. This wheat comes in competition with high priced labor. You sell everything in competition with all products of the world. But it is not at all in selling. When it comes to buying we do not find a low and competitive market, but a pooled and high market. You buy your reapers and twine from trusts. You take your wheat to mills, where you receive prices that are fixed by trusts. When you buy gummed goods, you pay the oil cloth trust a royalty; oil, the Standard Oil Co.; sugar, the sugar trust. Everything you use on your table and in your house which you do not produce you buy of trusts. The cradle is made of lumber controlled by trusts. And so it goes from youth to old age, and when the old man passes away he is laid in a coffin purchased of trusts. And still the gentlemen have the cheek to tell us to go home and work harder and not talk about these things. We must cut out or destroy these corporations. God never created a corporation. Governments are founded for the benefit of men, not corporations. They are artificial beings and furnish another instance where the strong absorb the weak."

The second nationalist club of Boston has resolved that "until such time as the demonetizing of both gold and silver shall be accomplished through the naturalization of the money function, the second nationalist club, of Boston, declares itself in favor of the free coinage of silver as a just re-establishment of our former equitable financial system; and that we declare it to be a false representation of the public press that there is no sentiment in Massachusetts in favor of the free coinage of silver." The old Bay State is coming along.

The first free coinage silver club of Oregon, was organized at Baker City on Monday of last week, with forty charter members, including bankers, merchants, miners and farmers from all political parties. The club is non-partisan, and the members pledge themselves not to vote for any candidate who does not favor the full remonetization of silver.

The Colorado state silver convention last week pledged unequivocal support in favor of the political party which will faithfully carry out the purpose of the free coinage of silver.

In the Nick of Time.
The nick of time to stop the course of bladder and kidney complaints is when the organs concerned exhibit a tendency to grow inactive. The healthful impulse toward activity that they receive from Hostetter's Stomach Bitters rescues them from impending danger, and averts such dangerous maladies as Bright's disease and diabetes. Sluggishness of the kidneys increases a liability to chronic rheumatism, gout and dropsy, and since the blood is filtered by these organs in its passage through them, the operation of the Bitters serves a doubly happy purpose. The medicine acts without exciting, like the fiery stimulants of commerce. Malarial, dyspeptic, constipated and nervous invalids are thoroughly relieved by it. Since the advent of that shocking malady, la grippe, it has been widely demonstrating its usefulness as a certain preventive of it.

SECOND "CLEAN-UP."

From the Eagle.

Sloan & Haskell, proprietors of the Elk creek placer mine, made a clean-up during the early part of the week, this making the second clean-up they have made this spring. It is learned that they are working very rich ground, much better than they have worked for years, and that they are anticipating quite a remunerative run this season.

Specimen Cases.
S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in health and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.
Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle of Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by Slocum-Johnson Drug Co.

PORTLAND TO ST. PAUL.

A General Description of a Trip Over the Northern Pacific.

TACOMA AND SEATTLE VERY DULL.

Some Fine Scenery, Elegant Railway Service and a Happy Man.

To the Gazette:—As stated on my departure, would let you know something about the trip over that most excellent route, the Northern Pacific. Though it is some time ago it is better now than never, so here goes.

After leaving the busy life of Portland we go into the quiet of the surrounding country, which just begins to show signs of the approaching season. Fruit trees are beginning to blossom and leaf, and many wild flowers are in bloom. Along we roll with to our right the sturdy Willamette, up and down which may be seen plying river steamers. The country round is varied, some parts presenting plowed fields, others orchards, still others rough looking tracts, of what were once large forests, now only showing stumps of fallen and burnt trees. Before dark we arrive at the Columbia river where the train is transferred to the ferry, which then proceeds to take us across the river and we are in Kalama.

After traveling in darkness for awhile we arrive at Tacoma where we find the ground covered with snow, though not enough to last more than till morning. After a change of cars we go to Seattle, which is certainly a good looking city, though at the present time a little dull. Stores of all descriptions are put in to excel all the old stands; in consequence of this the stores are very pretty, as also the buildings are handsome and substantial.

Two days after my arrival here I departed for Tacoma. After leaving Seattle we arrive at Kent, seemingly an enterprising but small city. The country 'round is prominent for its large and well equipped hop fields.

Now we pass an abandoned coal mine. This was started by men with insufficient capital and before their mine began to pay they had to abandon it for the lack of funds.

After passing a few shingle mills and the like, with all the small stations along the line, I find myself again in Tacoma. This time I stopped a few hours and must say that at train time was very well satisfied. Drove from the depot to the Tacoma hotel. This takes me through the principal business street, but from appearances of said boulevard, could not imagine what it was till some one told me. Did not count, but imagine we passed nearly thirty people in nearly a mile's drive, and they seemed not to be very anxious to buy. Business seems to be at a standstill.

Entered one store occupied by a druggist on one side and a jeweler on the other. The druggist asked what he could do for me. Of course I was only looking around; he left, but then came the jeweler; he was not going to let things pass in that way, he was going to make a sale. Much in the style of a street fakir, he said, "Look here, can't I sell you something in my line?" His face wore such a pleading look, but having no particular use for a new watch, chain or ring, I could not invest. The only real lively time I had in this place was at the hotel. You know I had a small dog with me and I was about to deliver him to the porter for safe keeping and feeding, when the dog took a fit. As is the case when a dog is so affected, he ran blindly into counters and chairs, and yelled at the same time. Being near dinner time the waiting room at the hotel was quite well filled with guests. The first man who saw the dog in his chase, jumped on top of his chair, and cried out, "mad dog!" All but two of the people present, in an instant followed suit by getting on top of chairs and settees and even some on the counter. The confusion did not, however, last very long, for with the assistance of one of the strangers I succeeded in capturing my mad dog, and after applications of cold water and a bowl of bread and milk, he was quietly placed in the cellar.

Eleven forty-five p. m., and again I board the train and being sleepy, immediately retire. On awaking next morning find we have just passed through Ellensburgh. Around here the country is quite monotonous, showing only vast plains, with hardly anything to break the sameness, but here and there some sage-brush and a little grass. From North Yakima, the next station, to Prosser, Wash., the railroad follows the Yakima river closely and this lends a little more beauty to the surroundings. From here to Pasco Junction things are about the same, hardly anything but sand growing there, and that thrives. After passing the junction and nearing Sprague the country seems to improve and vegetation is more in order. The country improves in beauty until we arrive at Spokane. The first thing which came to my notice here was the fire department, and looking around found a pretty residence burning. The same element, fire, seems still to play sad havoc with the place. Spokane has improved wonderfully since last I saw her. Where then stood tents, and in some pieces foundations for buildings, now stand solid blocks of stone and brick, ranging from four to seven and eight stories high. Riverside avenue, the principal business street, is certainly a handsome thoroughfare, and any city might well be proud of one like it. Business is not as good there now as it might be, but is looking upward. Complaint in that direction is not as heavy as at Seattle or Tacoma.

Will not dwell to say anything about the Spokane river at the falls, the beauty and value as well as grandeur of which are as well known to the Gazette's readers as to myself. After leaving Spokane, half an hour's ride brings us to the boundary line of Washington and Idaho. The surrounding country is more hilly and varied. Soon we draw in sight of Lake Pend d'Oreille, with its hilly and thickly wooded banks. The moonlight over the beautiful scene makes it all the more grand. Soon after we go from Idaho into Montana. Here winter still seems to reign supreme. Now we cross Clark's Fork of the Columbia river, bordered by mountainous banks, which seem like spectres in the moonlight, with their white robes of snow. After a night's rest we awake in the morning to find ourselves in what is called Prickly Pear valley. Up to the present it has been nearly all up hill work and we have only a few more miles to climb to reach the Mullan tunnel, about the highest altitude on the line, 5548 feet above sea level.

Before the tunnel was completed the road was over the mountain, the top of which, summit of Mullan Pass, is 5873 feet above sea. In this vicinity we cross the Missouri river, as also the Gallatin.

After traveling through the tunnel we make our way down the mountains again, pass through Helena and soon we come to Livingston, Montana. Here I made another stop. The town is situated in the valley between the Rocky mountains on the west and the Crazy mountains on the east. The town is situated at the first crossing of the Yellowstone river, the home of such trout as we read about. Livingston is said to be quite lively in summer, as tourists must stop there on their way to the National Park. It was too quiet to suit me, so I went on. One thing rather peculiar in this place was to see an old man strolling over the hills with his pets. One was a large dog while by his side was a good sized mountain lion. They make rather novel pets, but I imagine not entirely safe, though this one would mind him at a word. Again we start, and now in a more mountainous country, the best cattle country in the state.

Early next morning we arrive at Miles City, Mont., located on the Yellowstone at the mouth of the Tongue river. Shortly after passing here we come into the "bad lands" or "no man's land." Here we see hardly any vegetation but grass, only occasionally along creeks you will see some low shrubs. These lands are not plains, but are quite rough, being covered with little hills or mounds, cone shaped or in shape of beehives, and of all imaginable colors. Sometimes you see the cones in strata of all colors, presenting a beautiful appearance, almost as though some artist had been at work with his brush and paints. After traveling for miles and seeing nothing but the same thing over again it is quite fatiguing. We soon come into Dakota, where things grow still less interesting. As far as you can see are plains, and nothing else only, occasionally a wind-break near the track. Shortly before reaching Mandan we come to Fort Hebron, which is a settler's fort, built by them a few years ago, at the time of the Indian scare, but luckily was never brought into use.

Now at Mandan we change time and it is an hour later than it was five minutes ago. Within a short distance south of here is Fort Abraham Lincoln. It was from here Custer started for the Little Big Horn and was killed by Indians. At Mandan we found several U. S. Indian police. They are armed with a star, cartridge belt and revolver. They are said to be of great assistance in that section. Going eastward we again cross the Missouri river and after a lapse of some time we cross the Red river and arrive in Minnesota.

The country here is more varied, presenting here and there cultivated fields, small orchards and then perhaps a piece of timber. We now can see the Mississippi river, which we follow closely till we reach St. Paul. So here we are, and having made the rest of the trip by night I shall not try to say more.

The Northern Pacific service is magnificent, excellent beds, fine meals, and everything in fact that goes to make the tourist happy. I shall remain in this vicinity till after Minneapolis convention.

* *

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 1, '91.

Quite a delegation of Eight Mile, Lexington and Hardman people were in to hear the address of Mrs. S. E. V. Emery last Tuesday evening.

FROM HARDMAN.

Editor Gazette:

I see in today's paper that some party who signs himself "Voter," is under the impression that a lady cannot run for the office of school superintendent. It appears to me that "Voter" would probably like to get there himself, else why should he lower the dignity of man to attack a woman. Just as he says, Miss Voruz is a very estimable lady and well qualified to fill the position. Now I would like to ask "Voter" what he would call a legal voter. If he will refer to page 32, sec. 43, of the school laws of Oregon, he will find that any citizen of this state shall be entitled to vote at a school meeting, who is 21 years of age and has resided in the district 30 days preceding the meeting, etc., etc. Therefore I contend that Miss Voruz is a legal voter, as she fills all these qualifications, also that there are other counties in the state who have nominated ladies to fill the same office, and I think that the general opinion of the voters of several counties is as good as the opinion of one man.

If voter replies to this would he please give his true name, and frankly confess whether he is a voter or a candidate.

Respectfully,
GEORGE BLEAKMAN.

HARDMAN, Or., May 11, 1892.

Now Try This.
It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a cough, cold, or any trouble with throat, chest or lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to give relief or money will be paid back. Sufferers from la grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. Trial bottles free at Slocum-Johnson Drug Co.'s. Large size 50c. and $1.00.

HARDMAN'S DOINGS.

The city of Hardman was unusually lively yesterday.

The frequent rains have rendered the roads almost impassable.

Evening brought a large concourse of people out to hear Mrs. S. E. V. Emory. The meeting was held in the spacious building used for school and religious purposes. The house was crowded to its utmost capacity—even the standing room was all utilized. The leading speaker, Mrs. S. E. V. Emory, for one hour and a half held the audience spell bound—with the exception of some half dozen little boys ranging from four to fourteen years of age, who kept up such a disturbance that people in the rear part of the building could not hear one half that was said. The racket seriously annoyed speaker and auditors, and Mr. Hadley, the worthy (?) chairman of the meeting, deserves censure for the stoical indifference he displayed. This might be excusable from people who are not accustomed to the platform, but the gentleman in question is a veteran of the rostrum and well knows the disadvantage of such conditions. This is a case where the man is more to blame than the boys.

The address was one of the best we have ever heard in Oregon. Nothing wild or flighty; but a clear, calm, cool, logical review of the existing conditions, clothed in plain, simple, forcible language, and delivered in a style that was eloquent, argumentative and at times dramatic. There was no vituperous arraignment of the "powers that be;" but a simple intelligent analysis of the present condition of our country—the causes which have led to it, and suggestions for remedying the present evils.

On the mimic stage we have seen Misses Mitchell, Eilsler, Jannachek, Bowers, Rhea, Davenport, Siddons, Anderson, Morris, and a host of lesser lights, but their grandest efforts paled into insignificance beside this woman when she appealed to Americans to resist the approach of a menace to their liberty, their homes and their posterity's existence as freemen.

Long after this great humanitarian has been laid to rest, her words, that came from the heart, will influence the minds of her auditors. The best wishes of this entire community will follow her.

Some interesting music was interspersed throughout the evening. Mrs. Emory was followed by Messrs. Lewis, Hadley and Hogue. "Who Built the Ark?" (song) and "Patter Patter" were both well rendered. The choir deserves more than passing notice for their effort to entertain the audience.

Here are some queries:

Will Wm. Penland vindicate himself by a card in the Gazette? It is charged that Mr. Penland has refused the use of a grove at Lexington for picnic purposes.

Will some of the boys tell why they pack six-shooters to all these quiet, peaceful, public gatherings?

Will some people tell us why they will persist in whispering in meeting when they can just step outside and have "full swing?"

Will some one tell us how thick a plank must be to support J. R. Walker, the funny fat man?

Will any single plank of the alliance platform do it? T. K. R.

HARDMAN, May 10, '92.

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