Heppner

TENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTE OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1892.

SEMI-WEEKLY GAZETTE.

Tuesdays and Fridays

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reasonably abundant summer rainfall,

indlar soil thoroughly cultivated with

culture, gave better results than either,

Where irrigation is necessary,

den radiation of heat, and the reflection

of heat and light upwards on the under

surface of the leaves, which has been

found by experiment to be very injuri-

As experiments have proved, the only

cultivation and pruning have been de

are in the right quantity. Still, I believe

no possible way of getting that vigor back if it is once weakened in that way.

There is a vast amount yet to be learned about correct fruit growing, and it is

only by constant experiment that we can make progress. If our orchards are

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fruit the damage cannot be overcome

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good, and there are hundreds of young

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for breeding purposes shall be of some recognized horse breed, and accompa-

in the proper stud book of the breed, etc

Even this will not cut off the importa

unfit for breeding pusposes.

moisture below this earth mulch.

PARADISE FOR DARKIES. Where Fruit Grows Out of the Rock

and Frost Is Unknown. One can easily imagine that in a coun try like this, where fruit and vines known and one may go barefooted or bathe in the ocean the year round, the colored man finds himself in an earthly heaven, writes a Nassau corresponden of the Chicago Herald. An average negro family in Nassau pays a dollar ; month rest for a one-room house, but what does that matter, since they live pretty much outdoors from New Year ; to New Year's? A few pennies will buy enough corn hominy for a meal and sapedillas, mangoes, eccoanuts and pine apples grow in the yard without any

ultivation. As a rule the negro family does no know at supper where its breakfast is coming from, but they do not worry over a little thing like that. If nothing else turns up they can go down to the harbor and catch a few fish or send one of the small boys down to the bot glected often lead to premature oblage and insan ity. Price \$1.00 a hox, 6 hoxes for \$5.00 Seut by dren don't need shock and elething, excepting only Sunday outlits, is a very small matter for either adults or chil

Sunday is the great day. No matter how poor the family, or how few the day's work had during the week at fifty cents the day, Sabbath morning every colored man, woman and child come out with a spick and span gown and the adults torture their big, swoller

feet, with spreading toes and long, flaring beels, by encasing them in cow hide shoes. The average colored per-son is proud, even if poor. Those who live in the suburbs and have to come some distance to church walk the two or three or four miles to the outskirts of the town carrying their shoes in their hands, and when they reach the city hey sit down and put on their shoes and stoerings, hive a carriage at twelve and shalf cents per passenger and ride into town in good style, as happy as not less as a second state of the land is poor, but plowed deeply, the appointed day, and, releasing her and shalf cents per passenger and ride into town in good style, as happy as not less as a second style as happy as not less as a second style as happy as the state of the casting. She returns on if the land is poor, but plowed deeply, the appointed day, and, releasing her and shalf cents per passenger and ride in the proper amount of water, foot from the prison of silk and leather good results follow. And then again, which protects it from carthly submother than the proper amount of water, for the casting. She returns on if the land is poor, but plowed deeply, the appointed day, and, releasing her and shalf cents per passenger and ride in the proper amount of water, foot from the prison of silk and leather good results follow. And then again, which protects it from carthly submother than the proper amount of water, for the casting. She returns on if the land is poor, but plowed deeply, the appointed day, and, releasing her and is given the proper amount of water, for the casting. mortals are permitted to be in this vale

of corns and corruption. Another thing which contributes to the happiness of the colored population in Sunday is the fact that so go they made a stand for their si, its and had the doors of all the churches brown open to them. There is not a hurch in the Bahama islands without ts share of colored communicants. about one-third of the congregation is any good soil, and that the two combined countries colored, and three or four large black may—and I have no doubt do at times rentlemen, with solemn manners, the neerest neekties ever made, and large, wide boots which pinch their foot, limp to the purpose for two reasons. First, ip and down the sisles passing the late. The negro ministers, who are diseases injurious to fruit trees; and numerous, drop their h's.

INTERESTING BIOGRAPHIES.

Iwo Young Women Agree to Write Each Other's History. It's a novel idea, that of two young women living far south of Buffalo. They were little girls together and ous, and is always present with bare have continued as chums up to the ground culture. present time. They are now well along in their teens. One day when they case where manures and special fertilwere playing with dolls a novel idea izers may have a place is when the trees was proposed. It was that at the end have been long in bearing, and proper of each year each would write a history cultivation and pruning have been done, of the other's life during the twelve the trees and fruits show unmistakable months just passed. Details about the joys, sorrows and incidents of daily life were to be chronicled and each was. Then is the time to experiment with

given permission to point out the faults and failings of the other.

Then is the table is manures or special fertilizers. But be careful to apply the right kind of manand failings of the other.
The scheme, says the Toledo Blade, has worked to a charm as far as can be that this is unnecessary, and that right earned-for the biographies are kept eret-and young women have seen maelyes as others see them. One of em told a friend a short time ago that spoil the vigor of an orchard. There is he had found two faults with her friend ast year and an equal number had been ound with her. She said that the word ove had never been written by either in her chronicle. This year, however, will likely contain something referring to the divine passion. It is said too that the kodak has been brought into quisition this year for the purpose of justration, when the party illustrated ast expected it.

Age of the Salvation Army. The Salvation army has been in ex-tence just thirteen years. It had its ruined. Of what value are the several steined in a sensational way in the Eng-ish town of Whitby, in the rough, soal-mining district of Yorkshire, where Gen. Booth, at that time Rev. bear the same ear mark, and their value Villiam Booth, was doing humble mis-ign work. England was then in arms,

D. B. Wign. expecting to jump into the Husso-Turk-ish war. It occurred to Booth that he might attract a crowd by issuing a declaration of war himself, so he prepared one forthwith sprinkled it plen-tifully with hallelujahs and posted two thousand copies of it about town. The device tickled the British sense of humor, there was a "red-hot, rousing meeting," to quote Gen. Booth, "the penitents fell down in heaps" and the Salvation Army sprang into life fullgrown.

A New Yorker has succeeded in mak-A New Yorker has succeeded in making an artificial clam which tastes better than the original, will keep fresh for five years, and costs only half as much as the bivalves dug out of the sand. His orders from clubs and restaurants will make him rich in three years. The clam has not used the public as he ought to said the leth result.

to, and this is the result. "Hardware" did you say? Why, yes at P. C. Thompson & Co.'s stand, and the place for bargains.

## SOCIETY'S FREAKS.

One of the Latest Is Photographing the Feet.

Pedals Either Cast in Plaster, Bronze or Marble or Give the Camera a Shot at Them.

in this age of freaks and fads nothing is very surprising. A radical departure from that to which all are accustomed, of course, deaws forth comment for the and few days roll around before society is discussing the merits of another in-novation. What an endless amount of gossip, says the Detroit Free Press, was dresses not many years ago. How the erty to be sold. WIER THINKS MANURES ARE NOT cartoonists strove to outdo each other in their carleatures, and how the paragraphists labored to produce funnier jokes about the prevailing styles than their rivals. Yet this is all ever, and to-day a high-necked dress is indeed rare at a grand ball. So with all things, the If Proper Cultivation and Water Be Given-Clover and Alfalfa Are Recommended as Helpful-Wrong Praning young man and his kummerband, particularly. But they appear to have come to stay until the people who foster these departures tire of them and look Most men consider that manures are a necessity in the production of fruits. But have they observed and experimented thoroughly? Have they taken

These changes, or progress, as they an old and well-worn field, on which constant cultivation had reduced the are termed, are not alone confined to dress. All the arts must step up in corn crop from fifty to sixty bushels to their turns and accept with good grace the acre to twenty-five or thirty-five, changes which would make the old and planted it to trees without fertilizers masters seek oblivion in some convenient of any kind, and then given the trees cave. Among the most noticeable fads thorough culture and noticed the result? Of this season are two which have given the photographer and designer in plaster thorough culture without manuring on soils side by side and noted the result? If they have not they are not competent to give an opinion. In a climate of gree to satisfy her vanity, owing to the social restrictions which compel both rich and poor to wear shoes, conceived manure to an orchard kept seeded to red the idea of having a cast taken and a likeness made in bronze. Like wildfire clover and rightly applied gives very nearly the same results as an orchard of did the craze spread until it has per-vaded the civilized world. In some out manure. This 1 have tested thoroughly and observed others do the same, cities which never assume the initiative in such departures, the establishment and a poorer upland soil, with thorough of this custom was slower than in the metropolises of both worlds, but it came but required more labor. Cultivation is better than manure for orchards if at last, and now the sculptor, or what-ever you may call the artistic plasterer, rightly and thoroughly applied, even on soils naturally quits poor. My experience has convinced me that good fruit, of its population have the malady badly. of its population have the malady badly.

The method was learned at a studio and a large amount of it, can be grown to perfection on any upland soil that

where the work is performed. Coyly does the maiden nequaint the master sufficient moisture can be kept in by thorough caltivation throughout the with the object of her visit, and a time is set for the easting. She returns on on deep, fairly good soil requiring irri-gation that fruits—apples and pears at position told. A shiver creeps up her least, and possibly plums and cherries—
will give better results if, after the trees
and when the foot has been completely are established, the orchard is seeded down permanently to alfalfa or red clover, and given all they need, and no more, of good water. From experiments extending over twelve years this has been found to be true, and shows that of they ordine are water all differently dried, and then the final drying and smoothing off takes place. Even at the very high and aristocratic either culture or water alone gives all drying and smoothing off takes place, at hedral of the Church of England, the plant food the orchard requires on At the end of a week there is an exact counterpart of the foot in plaster of

The work is difficult and the price for give an injurious excess of plant food.

Either alfalfa or clover is well adapted a planter cast is twenty-live dollars. If sixty dollars; and if in marble on hundred and fifty dollars, and probably second, being grown in the growing more if the sculptor's reputation is such second, being grown in the growing as to warrant him in charging one perseason, they keep the soil cool and at a regular temperature, and prevent sudson enough to pay his elementary edu

cation in the art.
The expense of the plaster and bronze casts makes it impossible for the lady to distribute these touching rememorances of herself, and some genius in feminine garb hunched the idea of having the foot photographed. It has taken well in the cast, and it has been reported that ladies right here in Detroit have had their feet "taken."

One cannot glean the slightest idea of what the foot looks like from the days when the heels were worn under he instep you couldn't tell even that. "It is not the foot which looks pretty in the shoe which is perfect, not by any means," said an artist. "As a rule the comen having the prettiest feet wear the most comfortable shoes and their and treasurer's offices well and neatly feet look larger and not nearly as kept so far as we are able to judge. We shapely as those of the women who find the county jail well kept and manculture or proper watering will give all necessary nourishment for the best results. One wrong pruning will forever wear tight shoes when on the street."

PATSY SEARS, of Howard county, Ind. aged one hundred and eight years, has been a church member a hundred years. N. C. CHEEDE, who recently roamed the mountains of Colorado a poor and | tight so that it would be impossible for friendless prospector, is said to have been offered \$1,000,000 by D. H. Moffat for his interest in the Amethyst mine.

SAMUEL DAVIS, of Whitneyville, Me. who is eighty-four years of age, shot four foxes in one day, making a total of forty this season. He says that "foxes are un mmon cute critters, but they're easy o get if you know how."

W. C. Chawrond is now, at the age of eighty-six, living in destitution at Al-varedo, Tex. He is the sole survivor of the land of patriots who signed the declaration of Texas independence at Washington on the Brazos river March

HENRY GEORGE has taken from the The customs laws allow the importasecrhouse the widow of the man who tion of live stock for breeding purposes free of duty. Advantage has been taken provided her with a comfortable home.
All this, notwithstanding Mr. George us and we will insure you against loss of never realized anything to speak of money in transmission through the of this in the importation of horses of all kinds for other purposes. The treasury department has recently issued a from the legacy. regulation that all importations of horses

#### CIRCUIT COURT PROCEEDINGS.

State of Oregon vs. S. W. Floreon, diamissed.

WEEKLY NO. 495. ) SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 524.

State of Oregon vs. Chas. Mackey, nond torfeited.

State of Oregon vs. H. A. Nettleton, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

State of Oregon vs. L. F. Shipley, fined \$20 and costs.

Arlington National Bank vs. T. A. Ransier and Frank Cecil, continued for

The heirs of the estate of J. L. Fuller vs. Nelson Jones and and E. R. Swinburne, dismissed.

Chas, E. Kirk vs. C. O. Haines, de-

caused by the adoption of the decollete fault and judgment and attached prop-F. P. Mays et al., vs. Lanes Penland et al., judgment against Cass Cannon; con-

tinued as to A. S. Parkins F. P. Mays vs. D. A. Porter et al., judgment as to Cass Cannon, continued for service as to J. E. Cannon.

W. F. Matlock vs. Thos. Bradley, judgment for want of answer. Coffin & McFarland vs. S. White, pass-

Sam Kinsman vs. J. F. Spray, dismiss-

ed on motion of plaintiff. Minor Bros. vs. W. H. Barker, settled. Rosenfeld, Smith & Co., vs. George Thornton, judgment for want of answer. R. L. Shaw va. O. S. L. and U. N. R.

Co., Settled. D. S. Sprinkle vs. Thos. Smith, default and judgment

O. E. Farnsworth vs. John and F. Miller, judgment for plaintiff. G. W. Rea vs. Henry Royse, settled and dismissed.

W. R. Ellis vs. T. C. Aubrey, continued for service. Felix Johnson, respondent, vs. Ed.

Day, appellant, continued for term. G. B. Hatt, appellant, vs. Maggie Rea, respondent, verdict for plaintiff. T. A. Rhea and H. G. Blackwell vs. N.

Cecil, dismissed. Foster Adams vs. Ellor Adams, continued for term.

R. L. Hughes vs. Geo. W. Thomas, continued. Louis A. Smith vs. Isaphene Smith, referred to referee.

Mary Donaldson, confirmation granted. C. A. Rhea vs. Andrew Geinger et al., continued for term. Eugene A. Chapel vs. Ann E. Chapel,

The American Mtg. Co. vs. W. L. and

continued for term and former order re-W. O. Miner vs. G. W. Rea and S. P.

Garrigues, confirmation granted. R. J. Howard vs. Fannie Howard, decree granted.

Geo. Noble vs. Preston Looney and Margaret A. Looney, judgment by default.

The National Bank of Heppner vs. E. R. Swinburne, dismissed, GRAND JURY REPORT. In the Circuit Court of the State of

Oregon, for Morrow county In the matter of the final report of the Grand Jury for the September term, 1892. To the Honorable Circuit Court above

We, the grand jury for the Sept. term, 1892, respectfully report to the court that we have now been in session four days. and have found and reported to the court three indictments and one not a true bill, and that we have examined into several matters brought before us that have taken the greater portion of our time, but which, after investigation, we found did not warrant indictments, and no reports

has therefore been made thereon. We have also inquired into the condi tion and management of the offices pertaining to the courts of justice in said county, and also the public prisons in the county. We find the clerk, sheriff aged. We find, however, that the build ing sits up off the ground and that the space underneath is open. We would therefore recommend that a foundation be placed under the building, of either brick or stone, and that the same be made persons to get underneath the cells, thus rendering the jail much more secure. We find the city jail in the town of Hepp ner in good condition, and well kept and

Having completed our labors, we respectfully ask to be discharged.

J. W. Spicknaid.

HEPPSER, Or., Sept. 8, 1892. The following composed the grand jury at the last term of court: J. W. Spick-nall, F. M. Holmes, F. P. Vaughn, Mat. Liebtenthal, W. T. McNabb, J. W. Rec-

tor and E. F. Day. Subscriptions for all newspapers, magsorhouse the widow of the man who sgines and periodicals published in the squentled to him his fortune, and has world taken at the Gazette office. Sub-

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

