TENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1892.

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THE GAZETTE'S AG .NTS.

UNION PAGFIC RAILWAY-LOCAL CARD. 10, mixed leaves Heppiner 820 a. m 10, ar, at Arlington 11 50 a.m. 9, leaves 5:17 p. m. 9, ar at Heppiner 750 p. u

except Sunday Kast bound, main line ar. at Arlington \$550 p. m West "leaves 4:50 p. m

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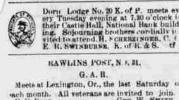
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eets at Lexington, Or., the last Saturday on month. All veterans are invited to join C. hoon. GEO. W. SEITH. Adjutant, ff Commands

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ance and Collections. Office it Conneil Chambers, Heppner, Or awti

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For sale by Dealers Generally, 197.

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A moment later her father came up. Francisco, California.

455-ly. ated.

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A moment later her father came up. He looked very anxious as he said:

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A cure is sure to follow the persistent use of this medicine.

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ence, de., such as Loss of Brain Power, Wakefulness, Bearing down Paius in the Back, Seminal Weakness, Hysteria, Nervous Prostration Nocturnal Emission . Lencorrhosa, Disziness, Weak Mem. ory, Loss of Power and Imposency, which if ne-glected often lead to premature old age and insan ity. Price \$1.00 a box, 6 boxes for \$5.00 Sent by

A WHITTEN GUARANTER forevery 50.00 order, to redund the money if a Permanent cure is not effected. Thousands of testimonials from out and young, of both sexes, permanently tred by APHRODITINE. Circular free. Addres THE APHRO MEDICINE CO.

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rown Leghorus, Partridge Cochins, Hondans and Sil-ver Spangled Hamburgs. .000 YOUNG FOWLS

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0000000 TUTTS Tiny Liver Pills FREE TO THE AFFLICTED. All who are suffering from the effects of Youthful Errors, Less of Manhood, Fulling Process Governor of Manhood, Fulling Process Governor of Manhood, USE TUTT'S HAIR DYE;

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

Then they swarmed out of the ravines the warriors of Iron Heart, of Red Eagle, of Black Crow-three hundred strong, and mounting their wiry ponies, which had lain as close as rabbits, they swarmed out and over the plains and gave vent to their disgust and indigna-

Had they charged en masse the little band of white men must have been swept away by the momentum, but they delayed and every moment saw the breastworks strengthened by another bowlder. The Indian must feint and dodge before he strikes. In that characteristic he is below the serpent. He must consult and powwow before he ad-

vances. This is to brace him up.

More than half an hour was consumed in demonstrations of bluff before the Indians were ready to act. Then it was to advance his natural weapon firsttreachery. A white man-some rene-gade and criminal who feared even the mixed society of the west and had gone over to the enemies of his race body and sonl—advanced with a white flag ded to a stick as a flag of truce. He advanced boldly and impudently, but when within pistol shot of the breastworks was halted by the captain and asked what he wanted.

"See hyar, I feel sorry fur you folks," he said in reply. "And I hev cum to help ye out of a bad scrape. Thar's reds 'nuff yere to chaw ye up in five minits, and twice as many more will be yere at sundown. They know whar ye ar bound for, and they ar determined to

stop ye."
"Well, what else?" asked the captain as the renegate paused.
"They wanted to wipe ye out to the last man, but I've prevailed upon 'em to

spare ye in case ye'll turn back. That's what I've come to tell ye." "If we turn back we won't be barmed?"

"Not a hair of yer heads. Jist take GUARANT E SATISFACTION TO the back track and that'll end the mat-

"And suppose we don't?" "Then God help yet Ye'll be chawed to pieces in ten minits!" "You go back and tell your friends to begin chawing as soon as they please!"

shouted the captain, and every man in the inclosure cheered the words. There was more delay as the renegade went back to report, and every man worked to build the breastworks higher and strengthen it. Wagons and horses occupied a solid square of less than half an acre. It was the highest ground within cannon shot. This was as good as another foot on the height of the breastworks. Twenty-five men distributed around that inclosure would make a terribly thin line, but twenty-five Winchester rifles would maintain a ter-

ribly destructive fire. But treachery had not yet exhausted itself. Your noble red man of Cooper eulogy depends upon that even when attacking women and children. Back

came the renegade to say:
"Ye better take the chance I hold out to ye. The Indians hev got mad, and from the outset, but the wave did not nothin but yer promise and the quick flow back until a brawny redskin performance of it will save yer scalps.
If a gun is fired I can't hold 'em a

"If we turn back we will not be moested?" queried the captain. "Not a red shall cum nigh ye." "But we have only your word for it."

"Which orter be good 'nuff. 1 am workin to save ye scalps. "And you think the way to do it is to turn us all over to them! Get back, you lying renegade-get out of range or

we'll drop you!" The renegade beat a hasty retreat, and a few minutes later the Indians dismounted, crept about the plateau to form a circle, and opened fire on the breastworks from three hundred rifles. They had waited too long for a rush, but the little band was encircled.

Water! Not a drop! Forage! Not an ounce! Provisions! Yes, but they must be exten in a raw state.

The Indians had but to preserve their circle of fire about the fort and nature would do the rest. Men may escape the bullet, but thirst kills. And what of Joe and Bess? As soon

as the Indians appeared on the flanks of the train be had hidden her out of sight, and he had hopes up to the opening of the battle that she had not been seen. When he knew that danger was imminent he did not conceal the fact from her. She grew a shade paler, but she shut her teeth hard and threw off the womanish feeling which would have weakened her.
"We are to be attacked?" she queried

as the wagons were packed and the men began at the breastworks. 'It looks that way," replied Joe, "but it may be only bluster. You had best keep out of sight."

"But every one of us will be wanted to handle a firearm. I can shoot with either rafte or revolver. See? I have a

"My daughter, I fear that our stea. on could not be worse. We have ten to one in front of us and we shall pres-ently be attacked. You had better lie

down on the bottom of the wagon."
"I should soon be helpless from fear," she replied. "Let me remain here be-hind the rocks. If they charge us I can help repel them."

When the firing opened she was kneel-ing between Joe and her father. Not a return shot was fired from the inclosure. Now and then a bullet found its way in between the loosely piled rocks, but the men had only to hug the ground to be safe. As the Indians had to elevate their guns at an angle of forty-five de-grees to fire, most of the bullets passed over, cutting the tops of the wagons, but leaving the animals unharmed.

It was well for the band that an old soldier had command. He took in the lay of the ground, made up his mind where the blow would fall and notified every man to be ready for the signal. The redskins would soon tire of wasting their ammunition, and ther the more enthusiastic among them would demand a charge.

An Indian is patient only when overpowered. He is brave enough to face death only after he has worked himself up to fury. The one sided battle-the vells, shots, screams and change of positions-had their due effect. Half an hour before sundown the young war-riors were clamorous to be led to the charge. The white men had shown their cowardice by withholding their fire. It was a sign, too, that they were short of cartridges. A rush from a hundred warriors would carry the camp and give up its plunder.

The renegade white man, whoever he was, had some military ideas in his head. He was seen hurrying from one point to another to consult, and he se-lected the point to be advanced against. Owing to the scarcity of material, the north side of the inclosure was not as high as the rest. The approach to this side was not as steep. One of the dry gullies ran parallel to this side, and the charging warriors would have only three hundred feet of open ground to

When the red sun was hardly more than a hand breadth above the plains the firing suddenly ceased. The captain had been expecting it. He knew where the charge was to come from. There would be a feint on the south side to distract attention, but he left only three men to resist it. All others were scattered along the north side, arranging for a cross fire when possible, and they were not stationed a moment too soon. At the sound of a shrill warwhoop ut tered by Iron Heart, who was the ranking chief, a Instillade was opened against the south side, and a hundred or more warriors, the pick of all the force, sprang out of the gully and dashed at

the north side. They expected to find it unprepared. Crack! Crack! Crack! One of the very first tufted heads showing above the bank received a builet. Twenty-one Winchesters flamed and roared as fast as men could throw out the shells and

A besom of death and destruction was let loose. A wall of flame swept forward to scorch and shrivel.

The charge of a hundred men is a battering ram-a landslide-a great wave. It cannot be staid at once. Its own momentum carries it forward to a certain point. The charge was a failure flow back until a brawny redskin reached the breastworks right in front of Bess. It was only hip high to him, and he was swinging his tomahawk for a blow at her when a bullet from her revolver, held aloft, entered his throat and threw him backward to die after a brief

It was all over in five minutes. It had been a desperate charge at the weakest point and twenty-three warriors lay dead on the slope, while a dozen more more or less seriously wounded, crawled

away to secure shelter. Then the great red enn touched the plains with his golden rim, sank signtly into the sterile ground, and twilight came to make shadows race about among the dead-dead but hideousorpses in the war paint as they lay with legs drawn up and eyes staring into the



"Now, then, God speed you!" the silence which follows is oppressive.

There is more menace in silence whe peril threatens than in the roar of can-

As night shut down over the beles guered white men on the little plateau either rife or revolver. See? I nave a few boasted and exulted over the and revolver. If there is danger I must take cossful defense, but the greater portion were silent and anxious.

[TO RE CONTINUED.]

They Located in America Because it is Pro-perous-For The VcKinley Bill. rom The American Economist.

The American Protective Tariff Leagu as within the last few days sent letteto persons controlling new industriwhich have been established since the McKinley bill went into operation, asl ing for a statement as to the actual proress made and also asking if the estal ishment of these various industries wa due to the new tariff. A large numbof these letters will be printed in nex week's Economist, and as an illustration of what may be expected we give con sete the following letter from Mr. R. t Cerr, vice president and treasurer of the Kerr Thread Company, Fall River, Mass.

The letter referred to above is as fol

HE KERR THREAD COMPANY, MANUFAC TUBERS OF EXTRA SIX-CORD SPOOL COT FALL RIVER, MASS., Oct. 10, 1892.

HE AMERICAN PROTECTIVE TARIFF LHAGUE, 130 West Twenty-third St., N. DEAR SIRS.—We have your favor of otober 6, and shall as soon as possible send you photographs of our mills. We built the first part of the same in 1890, and we would inform you that our build ing was entirely due to the protective policy of the American government. A that time, from a personal standpoint, it would have suited us much better to onve entarged our factories in Paistey, scotland, and done our selling in Amer-ca through a bouse in New York or Bos-

continued, and done our selling in America through a bouse to New York or Boston. We came over here, however, as but we might become Americans and thare in the general prosperity of this great country.

Under the Protective Tariff we have seen able to make a success of our business, and within two years are added cargely to the size of our plant. We can assert that the McKinley bill has had everything to do with our extending, and we have looked upon the long continued Protective poincy of the United States as a guarantee to us that if we invest our money over here in manufacturing we ourselves would be protected.

The 'proofs' or specimen sheets of the investouring we ourselves would be protected. We employ in this country now

and some of them as much as \$8 per is Mr. Murpoy's idea, and it has been week.

In one department—namely, that of lain. twisting—the Paisley operatives get 10 !

week, and in some instances we employ joung men, who stiend to a greater number of spindles than the women do, and they receive \$10 per week.

It is the Tariff, and the Tariff only, that enables us to pay 'he wages we do in Fall River, and should the same be taken off thread and outton yarns, we would have to do one of two things—we would either have to arrange with our operatives here to pay them at the same the ballots for Nathan Pheres will be the same the ballots for Nathan Pheres will be

cao law, and the same andorsed by the great American people at the polls, the Keer Thread Company would have remained as they at that time were—an ballegality in the form of certain ballegality in the form of certain ballegality in the form of certain ballegality. mained as they at that time were—an American corporation in name only, with their factories and headquarters at Paisley, Scotland, instead of the same being at Fall River, Mass., U. S. A.

The photographs we shall send of our mills at the same of the same o

which are not quite completed.
Yours very truly,
(Signed) R. C. Kers, Treasurer.

s in operation, and also the extensions,

HOW TO PRINT THEM.

The Tickets For Noxt Tuesday's Election There is a great deal of controversy

ver the printing of tickets to be voted

ext Tuesday. Elsewhere in this issue

will be seen a fac simile of the ticket to be voted in Wells Springs precinct which, the readers will readily perceive, will not differ materially from the ticket voted elsewhere in the county. It wil be noticed that the name of Nathan Pierce appears twice, both as a people's party and democratic elector. This is tending that his name as a people'sdemocratic elector should appear but once, masmuch as the democrats have place for bargains. but three electors, the fourth being an elector already in the field, which they same old price. Also delivers would to have endorsed, and therefore is printed any part of Heppner. See ad.

nce by virtue of being properly filed as ach elector in the office of the secretary f state. The law on the subject reads s follows: "The name of each person ominated shall be printed on the ballot but one place." This would seem onclusive, yet there are many that find w enough to sustain, in their opinion.

e double printing. County Clerk Morrow has given the satter considerable thought and beeves bonestly and without any party ejudice, he says, that the name of Naiau Pierce should appear twice on the icket to be voted.

in answer to a telegram from this flice, asking his opinion on this subject, Secretary of State McBride says:

To Gazett: "Salem. On., Oct. 26, 1892. This letter seems to cover the entire field and is a fair example of those which will be produced next week. In many nostances we have been able to secure a thotographs of the different works, which will also appear in connection with the

The Oregonian says locally in its issue of the 28th uit, under the caption of "A Pickish Point:"

"All the county clerks are at sea as to now Nathan Pierce's name should be located on the bullet, and the legal profession is divided on the question. Yesterday the secretary of state notified all the county clerks by telegraph of the Pierce substitution, but he gave them no instructions as to whether Pierce's name should be printed in both the county. structions as to whether Pierce's name should be printed in both the populist and democratic groups, or only in one of them or alone by itself. As the time to organ printing the ballots arrived yes'erday, the name of the populist democratic candidate will appear in different ways in different countries, and there will be confusion at the poils among people who desire to vote for him.

"Some of the havers oning that

d States as a guarantee to us that if
we invest our money over here in manuacturing we ourselves would be protect
of. We employ in this country now
ver 300 hands, and when our new mills
are in full operation we shall employ
from 800 to 1000 hands.

"The 'proofs' or specimen sheets of the
ballots for the coming election have been
added from the prioters by County
Clera T C Powell, who will revise them
and send them back for correction, after
which the 10,000 ballots and samples
will be run off.

which the 10,000 ballots and samples will be run off.

It may be interesting for you to know now the wages we pay here comparately the wages we pay in our factories in Paisley, Scotiand.

To begin with, our spinners here receive weekly from \$15 to \$18. We do not do any spinning in Paisley, but there are very few men employed in our works over there who make more than 30 shillings (\$7.30) a week, which is considerably less than balf the wages earned by men here. place of Colonel Miller's, has not yet be The girls employed in our Paisley mills are making an extra large wage when they earn 15 shillings per week, which is \$3.65 American money. In our mills one in the people's party column, as seer they receive from \$6.50 to \$7.50. well as under the democratic head. This

"This change is causing some of the straining—the raisiesy operatives get 10 and the first change is causing some of the shiftings (\$2.43) standing wages. Here republican leaders, as well as the g o. p. organs, not a little worriment. They are not a less number of spindles \$7.50 per gue that Mr. Pierce's name must appear week, and in some instances we employ

operatives here to pay them at the same the ballots for Nathan Pierce will be rate of wages as we pay in Paisley, or followed by a contest. If he fails to be would be compelled to close our receive sufficient votes to seat him in the mills in Fall River till such a time as electorial college the democratic state the American operatives could see their the American operatives could see their central committee will appeal to the way to accept the truly-named pauper canvassing board to count him in, and wages of Europe.

Had the Mnis bill ever become American the number of votes necessary

The photographs we shall send you but Nathan Pierce will have after his of our mills show the present part which name ". eo. Dem." The republican county clerks will follow substantially this form, while the clerks of the democratic persuasion will adopt the style which appears elsewhere in this issue. As the Oregonian suggestss it will end in a contest, let the election go as it may.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

The Studebaker wagon beads them all. Look out for Feil Bro.'s sale of remnants-bargains in everything Ruhl, the baker. Buy your bread and cakes and save money. Try it. Why go hungry when the City botel furnishes you a good meal at living

Plenty of flour, bran, mill feed and where the controversy arises, some con-tending that his results as the Heppier Flouring Mills.

"Hardware" did you say? Why. yes at P. C. Thompson & Co.'s stand, and the

Call on Rip to do your wood sawing;

DRPRICE'S Geam Baking

rates.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.