NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

THOSE desiring the insertion of display ads., or change of same, must get their copy in not later than Monday evening for Tuesday's edition, or Thursday evening for Friday's edition. THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING CO.

NOTICE.

1. The sum of five cents per line will be charged for "cards of thanks," "resolutions of respect," lists of wedding presents and donors, and obituary notices, (other than those the editor shall himself give as a matter of news,) and notices of special meetings for whatever purpose.
2. Notices of church and society and all other entertainments from which revenue is to be derived, shall be charged for at the rate of five cents a line. These rules will be strictly adhered to in every instance.
Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

Give your business to Heppner people, and therefore assist to build up Heppner. Patronize those who patronize you.

Here and There.

Don't overlook the Ladies' Bazar.

Nat Hale was in Heppner over Sunday.

Henry Wade's sale Saturday, Nov. 26, 1892. *

Don't fail to attend Henry Wade's sale *

No Headache with TUTT'S LIVER PILLS.

Tom Mathews was over from Alpine today.

Emmett Cochran was in Heppner over Sunday.

Bob Bybee, the horseman, is lying very ill at 'Frisco.

N. L. Robison is selling potatoes at 1¾ cents per lb. 537 tf

Fred Miller knows how to give you a good fit in tailoring. * tf sw

Fell Bros.' Bazaar is where you get those cheap blankets. 42-tf

Geo. Bleakman dropped in Friday evening while in the city.

100 head of cattle and 20 head of horses to be sold at Wade's sale. *

The Amalgamated Association has given up the Carnegie strike.

Peter McIntire, representing the Salem Woolen Mills, is in Heppner.

The Gem and Palace saloons for fine liquors. McAtee Bros., Props. sw

A. Charlton, one of our Gooseberry friends, spent Friday in Heppner.

Uncle Chas. Cochran was up from his ranch below Lexington over Sunday.

Cure for Colds, Fevers and General Debility, *Small* Bile Beans. 25c. per bottle.

Miss Etta Crabtree returned last evening from a brief visit to Walla Walla.

Jacob Johnson, one of Gooseberry's prominent city dads, was in Heppner yesterday.

California, according to the latest dispatches, will not be 100 either way. This is close work.

Put up in neat watch-shaped bottles, sugar coated, *Small* Bile Beans. 25c. per bottle.

The Morrow County Land and Trust Company have an unlimited supply of chop for sale. 41-tf.

Pap Simons & Son still shoe horses and do general blacksmithing at the old stand Matlock corner. 55. *

Sen. Henry Blackman, County Clerk Morrow and Assessor Moore returned from Portland Saturday.

Shaw & McCarty are selling beef forequarters, at four cents per pound and other meats in proportion. 36 tf

There's a whole lot of unpaid bills for various jobs of printing, at the Gazette office. We need the cash now.

Every man who takes any interest in fast stock should subscribe for The Horseman Gazette shop, agents. *

Harrison Chapin "proved up" before Com. Ellis Saturday, with Abe Luelling and Jas. H. Wyland as witnesses.

N. Nielson is now running a stage between Heppner and Lone Rock. See ad. for days of leaving and arrival. tf.

Accidents from the use of coal oil are quite frequent in Heppner. Electric lighting will remove this menace to property.

Mrs. A. J. Stevenson is prepared to do all kinds of nursing. Call at her home in north Heppner, or address her at this place. 518 tf

According to the official canvass of the returns, Illinois gave Cleveland 26,724 plurality. Bidwell and Weaver got 40,000 votes.

Hiyu ketchum whiskers. Hatt & Mathews, at the city barber shop—the place to get a first-class shave, hair-cut or shampoo. tf.

The revival at the M. E. church is still in progress, with the interest in same unabated. They have a number of conversions.

Attorney J. W. Dawson, of the firm of Dawson & Lyons, departed this morning on a business trip to Long Creek. He will be absent about a week.

The landslide down below the Cascades was still moving at last reports. This is the most serious affair of the kind that has ever happened on the line.

Master Clay French is the authorized agent for the Oregonian at this place. Subscribe through him, and have your paper delivered free of charge. tf

A well known citizen of Heppner is reported to have gotten away with other people's cash and left the country. Let us hope that it is not true, at least.

Newer and neater quarters at the Palace Hotel's north business room. Charley Jones, the baber, wants to see his old friends there. Baths in connection. *

Meats are wholesaled at the Liberty Meat market cheaper than ever before known to be sold for in Heppner. Forequarter of beef at 4 cts. per pound and other meats in proportion. 36 tf

A gray beard on a man under 50 makes him look older than he is. The best dye to color brown or black is Buckingham's Dye for the whiskers.

The latest dentistry, crown and bridge work, most successfully accomplished by Dr. B. F. Vaughan. Gas administered when desired. Thompson building, Heppner, Or 1 sw.

Now is the time to clean and oil your harness for the winter. And don't forget that Coburn's Ivory Black Harness Oil is the best for the purpose. For sale by P. C. Thompson Co. 43 4

Owing to the fact that job stock has advanced about twenty per cent from reasons which will be explained elsewhere, we are compelled to make a slight advance on all printing. A reduction will be made as soon as prices of material will justify same. *

Hattee's Congo Oil is rapidly coming to the front as a leading medicine. J. A. Harrison, the Fossil constable, applied it to his legs, which was recently kicked by a horse, and next day he threw aside his crutches. "It's the boss!" Harrison says. Lyman Brown tried the oil for rheumatism with which he has been troubled for years, and this is what he says: "It knocked it after two applications." 54 tf.

Union Journal: Judge James D. Lyman, postmaster of Walla Walla, died Tuesday morning, after a somewhat lengthy illness. Judge Lyman was one of the best known men in the Inland Empire, and his death will bring a deep shade of sadness over those who have known him so well and respected him so greatly. For nearly forty years he has been a resident of the territory and state of Washington, and for about twenty-five years a resident of Walla Walla.

Dan Neville arrived from Colorado last Saturday night. He reports a rough trip.

W. G. Allen, who had Pay Day and other horses here last spring, is in Heppner.

Capt. John W Lewis, register of The Dalles land office, is reported on the sick list.

Andy Tillard is on the sick list, and is now under care of a physician at the Palace.

Billy Gillis struck out today with a big load of supplies for his Ritter possessions.

Pell Simison reports the Blues ornamented with about four inches of the "beautiful."

John Kenny, Press Thompson and others from the district east of Heppner, were in Saturday.

F. Worthington, representing Honeyman, DeHart & Co., of Portland, was in Heppner over Sunday.

The body of a murdered man was found at Portland in a freight car Wednesday. The case is involved in mystery.

Lost—A lady's ring, gold and four small diamond settings. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at the Gazette office.

Ed. C. and Fred Ashbaugh were over from Eight Mile Saturday. Fred was suffering severely from a felon on his left hand.

Heppner's school bonds have at last been signed and forwarded to F. W. Trousce, of Seattle, in whose favor they are drawn.

We call the special attention of our readers to the important letter which Mr. J. H. Kolman has just received from the interior.

Arthur Smith showed ye reporter, last week, a beautiful nugget, made from gold taken from the claims of Boyd & Harrington, in Grant county.

Oglesby Bros., of Birch creek, Umatilla Co., were over last week to buy cattle. They are old Lane Co. boys, former neighbors of the Matlock Bros.

John M. Brown and Tom Scott were over from Lone Rock last week, the latter leaving Friday for Philadelphia. Mr. Brown returned to Lone Rock Thursday.

Ed. Lesprence, who has been prospecting all summer in the Granite section, and with considerable success, will remain in Heppner over winter.

Ike Large took the "skyfugal" down at the A. F. & A. M., last Saturday night. After the degree was conferred, "the boys" indulged in an impromptu oyster supper.

A reporter called on Clerk Morrow this morning and found him busy as a bee, assisted by Deputy Wells. But a live item wasn't lingering in that neighborhood

The M E (South included) and Baptist churches will unite in a Thanksgiving sermon on Thursday at 11 o'clock a. m., at the M. E. church, Rev. Palmer presiding

The "Northwest," east of the Rockies, have been frozen up by blizzards for the past week, while our own Oregon smiles like a daisy, with moss, chinooks and bully range.

Our friend A. J. Hicks, is one of the editors of the Cowlitz Advocate, a good republican paper over at Castle Rock, Wash. Mr Hicks is a rustler, and deserves success.

The Gazette acknowledges an invitation to attend the ball which occurred at the residence of Chas. Elder last Friday eve. We were unable to attend. A good time is reported.

Miss Martha Neville's school at Pettyville closes Friday next with appropriate exercises. Miss Neville has justly earned the reputation of being one of our leading educators.

Ben N. French was over from Camas last week. Snow fell over there to the depth of two inches a few days ago, though none remained when he left home but a little on adjoining hills.

E. G. Roberts, representing the firm of Roberts & Roberts, Walla Walla tombstone dealers, was in Heppner over Sunday. While here he put up an elegant monument at the grave of the late Henry Welch.

Jay Devin has added to this office's cabinet, an agricultural oddity in the shape of a carrot which is a veritable "Siamese" triplet. In occupies the same shelf as the prize snake and mammoth potato.

Grant Co. News: J. N. Brown, of the law firm of Douglass & Brown of this city, came over from Heppner last week accompanied by his stenographer E. L. Freeland, to prepare a number of cases for the circuit court.

Wm Jones, Moses W. Hart and E. H. Test, of Malheur Co., came in Friday leaving this morning for home. Mr. Test is the county clerk of Malheur county, and is so popular that he has been elected four consecutive terms.

The Gazette notices that carriage No. 6, in the big parade at Portland last Thursday evening, contained the following notable personages from Morrow county: Senator Henry Blackman, J. J. McGee, J. W. Morrow and J. P. Rhea.

"Aren't you ever going to grow old, like the rest of of us?" asked a man of an acquaintance he hadn't seen for some time. "Well, not so long as I can purify my blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla," was the apt reply. This man knew what he was talking about.

Mayor T. J. Matlock is laid up with a lame back, occasioned by overlifting while constructing his barn up on his Hinton creek ranch. The building in question is complete, except painting. It is the most complete building in the county, if not in Eastern Oregon.

Many people suffer for years from troublesome and repulsive sores, boils, and eruptions, without ever testing the marvelous curative properties of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The experiment is, certainly, worth trying. Be sure you get Ayer's Sarsaparilla and no other.

CAL SMITH INDICTED.—Cal Smith, of Cadeb, who made a deadly assault on his wife and daughter last summer, was indicted this week by the grand jury in session for assault with a deadly weapon with an intent to kill, and was locked up Tuesday by Sheriff Coombs. Mr. Smith has able council employed, but it is the general opinion that he will be found guilty as charged, in which case a term in the penitentiary is the lightest penalty.—Eagle

LECTURE ON FOREIGN LANDS.—The lecture of Miss L. Ella Miller, at the Baptist church last evening, was largely attended, standing room being at a premium. She spoke of her experience in foreign lands and especially India, which was most interesting. A collection of $18 25 was taken up for the benefit of foreign missions.

IN BROAD DAYLIGHT.—Not long ago one of Gilliam & Bisbee's stoves disappeared off the sidewalk in front of their store. For a time they thought they were the victims of a joke, and paid very little attention to it, but as the stove was not returned, it soon became evident that the joker intended to carry his fun to the fullest limit; and to this day, neither the purloiner or purloined has put in an appearance. Practical thievery is mighty common in these parts, and won't stop till some one gets his hide stuck so full of buckshot that it won't hold shucks. The Gazette has enough respect for law and order not to advocate such measures, but one extreme is sure to bring on another, and as considerable pilfering is going on of nights, it is sure to come in time.

SUDDEN DEATH.—The friends of John Willingham were startled to hear of his death this a. m. at 11 o'clock. The old gentleman was stricken with paralysis some years ago, from which he never entirely recovered. Mr. Willingham was an old settler in Heppner, coming from Missouri to this country. His age was 71 years. Services will occur at the grave Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

BYRD IS ELECTED.—The latest returns indicate the election of W. C. Byrd as joint representative for Grant and Harney counties, by a majority of 9 votes over his opponent A. W. Gowan. The official count in this county gave Gowan 39 majority, while that of Harney county gave Byrd 48 majority.—Eagle.

MOUNTAIN HOUSE.—Mr. Joseph Crank has lately leased the hostelry known as the Mountain House, refitting and refurnishing it throughout. Board and bed, per week $6; board without bed, $4.50; meals and bed 25 cents each. Mr. Crank asks a portion of the patronage, believing that he can give as good service as anyone in Heppner, and for less money. 43-sw.

HARVESTING POTATOES.

Cheapest and Simplest Ways of Handling and Storing for Winter Use.

If the soil be clean and mellow, the patented potato diggers do good service, saving as these do both time and labor. On the majority of farms, however, these diggers are not available, and in their absence a shovel plow will answer very well. Where the crop is dug by machine or plow, it is well after the bulk of tubers have been picked up to run a smoothing harrow over the ground. This will bring to light potatoes that have been covered up or hidden from sight.

As a rule, the potatoes are left on the ground for a short time and then drawn to the cellar, roothouse or pit. A correspondent writing to the New York World says: "I aim to harvest my potatoes as soon as I find they have stopped growing. This can be easily told by the appearance of the tops. As long as a portion of the tops remains green it shows that the roots are at work and the tubers are increasing in size. After the tops die down and the skin remains smooth and firm on the tubers, as shown by rubbing them after they are dug, I prefer to have them in a cool cellar rather than in the ground where they grew. Potatoes should be dug in dry weather and be stored away in a dry condition. They should, however, be air dried and not sun dried, for exposure to the sun for any considerable time is injurious both to their quality and color. On the average I consider the potato as profitable a crop as I can raise, and about the only one where it pays me to buy fertilizer for it."

In a bulletin issued from the North Carolina station a summary of the replies given by a number of southern growers about their methods of winter storing of Irish potatoes makes it appear that all agree that the late crop is easy to keep. Many prefer to store in barrels or crates in an outbuilding; some spread on barn floors and cover with straw, but the majority prefer storing in hills outdoors and covering with earth. Nearly all agree on the necessity for keeping the potatoes cool and dark.

A Five Years' Rotation.

A correspondent writing to The Rural New Yorker says:

We practice a five years' rotation, sowing timothy in the fall and clover in the spring. After the wheat has been harvested, the portion seeded down lies in grass for two years. By mixing red and alsike clover, some of the latter is found alive the second year, but nearly all of the red disappears after the first season. After two annual crops of grass have been cut, the piece is manured and plowed in spring. A part is planted to corn, the rest to potatoes. Oats follow in the spring of the next year, followed by wheat in the fall. Two hundred pounds per acre of commercial fertilizer on the wheat is the only fertilizer used, except stable and hen manure. The latter is the most lasting in effect of all I have ever used. It is most excellent for corn. It can be spread on the sod which is to be plowed the following spring at any time after the grass is cut, or it may be applied after the plowing and harrowed in. Its effect on grass was plainly visible in one place four years after a portion of a corn field had been thus manured.

When to Cut Corn Fodder.

The usual practice is to cut corn for fodder, also for silage, when the kernels begin to glaze. From the Pennsylvania station the report comes that, while small varieties increase in food value until nearly mature, in large varieties the gain is so small that it is considered better to cut when the leaves are tender. At this station, according to the bulletin quoted, fully one-half of the total food material in corn fodder was found in the ears, one-fourth to one-third in the leaves and husks (stover) and the rest in the stalks. As the cobs contained one-tenth and the butts of the stalks contained four to five times as much as the tops, it is inferred that there is considerable loss when the stalks are fed whole, which might be saved were they cut fine before feeding or preserved in silos.

Onions require to be kept in a cool and dry place, but free from frost. Vick tells in his illustrated monthly that there is probably no better way to keep them than the one usually adopted of storing them in a barn. A layer of hay is spread on the barn floor of sufficient thickness to guard against frost from the cracks below—a layer a foot thick when pressed down would be a safe one. The onions are spread out over the hay and then covered with a thick layer of hay or straw. When the onions are pulled, which should be in a dry time, they should be allowed to lie on the ground two or three days to partially dry off. They can be spread out in any dry, cool place until severe weather makes it necessary to put them into winter quarters for protection.