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SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 564.

TENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1893.

SEMI-WEEKLY GAZETTE.

Tuesdays and Fridays

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY.

ALVAH W. PATTERSON Bus. Manage OTIS PATTERSON .

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ar. at Arington 1-15 a.m. leaves 3:52 p. m. ar. at Heppner 7:10 p. v. dail; East bound, main line ar, at Arlington Still p. m. Night trains are running on same time as before

LONE ROCK STAGE.

Leaves Heppiner 7 a. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, reaching Lone Rock at 5 p. m. Leaves Lone Rock 7 a. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, reaching Leppiner at 5 p. m. Makes connection with the Lone Rock-Fossil tri-weekly route.

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SECRET SOCIETIES Doric Lodge No. 29 K. of P. meets every Tuesday evening at 7.50 o clock in their Caste Hall, National Bark building. Sajourning brothers cordially invited to attend H. Schemminger, C. C. E. R. SWINDURME, K. of R. & S. .

KAWLINS POST, NO. 81.

Meets at Lexington, Or., the last Saturday of ach month. All voterans are invited to join.
7. C. Boom, Gro. W. Shith.
Adjutant, tf Commander.

PROFESSIONAL.

A. ROBERTS, Real Escate, Insurance and Collections. Office in Connoil Chambers, Heppner, Or. swtf.

Wherel At Abrahamsich's. In addition to his tailoring business, he has added a fine line of underwear of all kinds, negligee shirts, hosiery, etc. Also has on hand some elegant patterns for suits. A. Abrahamsick, May street, Heppner, Or.

SHORMAKER.-Ed. Birbeck, a shoemak

Coffin & McFarland have just received themselves at home by writing to the a car load of Mitchell Wagons, Hacks, Calafonnia Medical and Surgical Inste, and have also a large supply of farming implements of all kinds.

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GIVEN FREE TO OUR READERS

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This offer is made to any of our subscribers who will pay up all arrearages on subscription and one year in advance. and to any new subscribers who will pay one year in advance. The AMERICAN FARMER enjoys a large national circulation, and ranks among the leading agricultural papers. By this arrangement it COSTS YOU NOTHING to receive the AMERICAN FARMER for one year, It will be to your advantage to call promptly. Sample copies can be seen at our office.

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BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE

the regular standard size, containing about 200,000 square inches of printed surface, and is bound in cloth half morocco and sleep. valuable Dictionary— First—To any new subscriber: Second—To any renewal subscriber,

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stamps, marbled edges, \$1.50 Full Sheep bound, leather label, marbled edges, \$2.00
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 them-selves of this great opportunity to attend to it SILVER'S CHAMPION

THE Rocky-:- Mountain-:- News

THE DAILY-BY MAIL. Subscription price reduced as follows: One Year (by mail) : : Six Months " 3 00 Three Months " : : : 1 50 One Month "

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Denver, Colo.

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L, HAMILTON, Prop.

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sick building, on May street, where he
is prepared to do everything in his line.
Mr. Birbeck is strictly a first-class work,
which are the effects of these terrible which are the effects of these terrible man and warrants all work. Give him a disorders will receive, FREE of CHARGE, full directions how to treat and cure

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may retain its youthful color, fullness, and beauty, dress it daily

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It cleanses the scalp, cures humors, and stimulates a new growth of hair.

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The Gelebrated French Gure. Warranted "APHRODITINE" or money



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BEFORE generative or AFTER gans of either sex whether arising from the excessive use of Stimulants, Tobacco or Opiura, orthrough youthful indiscretion, over indulgence, &c., such as Loss of Brain Power, Wakeful-ness, Bearing down Parus in the Back, Seminal Weakness, Hysteria, Nervous Prostration Nocturnound in cloth half morece and skeep.

Until turther notice we will turnish this ery. Loss of Power and Impotency, which if no gleeted often lead to premature old age and iusan ity. Price \$1.00 a box, 6 boxes for \$5.00 Sent by

A WRITTEN GUARANTEE for every \$5.00 Third—Is any subscriber now in arrears who pays up and one year in advance, at the following prices, viz:

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Forest Grove Poultry Yards ESTABLISHED IN 1877.

Yandottes, Plymouth Rocks, Light Bramahs, Rose and Single Comb Brown Leghorns, Patridge Cochins, Hondans and Sil-

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Ready for Delivery. BOOK YOUR ORDERS FOR CHOICE SELECTIONS.

My Fowls have no Superior

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For Old and Young. Tott's Liver Pills act as kindly on the child, the delicate female or infirm old age, as upon the viscous was

Sold Everywhere. Office, 140 to 144 Washington St., N. Y. Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE



NEW PANSIES

Report Made to the Society of American

In his report on new pansies, Mr. D. Airngiebel, of Massachusetts, said: There are good old English and Scotch strains that the German seedsmen and florists have got hold of and subdivided into ever so many colors and varieties, but they practically remain the same thing, and I do not see that any improvement has been made in the catalogues by rechristening them. A really new strain is the Trimardeaux, originated by a florist near Paris, France, but it has been greatly improved since then. These pansies are very large in all their proportions, flowers and foliage, and, too, very hardy, standing well extremes of both heat and cold, and they give general satisfaction

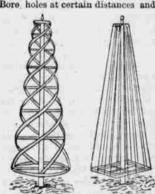
all over the country.

Another new strain, also of French origin, is the odier, or five spotted varieties, which of late years have been greatly improved on by the well known specialists, Cassier and Bugnot, the latter especially introducing new shades of color and flowers which would have been thought impossible a few years These last strains, however, by no means as hardy as other strains, wing, I suppose, to closer breeding.

These two races are the only really new varieties that have been introduced within the past few years, and that are, in my opinion, of any merit, and I have come to this conclusion after having tried, within the past few years, everything of note in the pansy line

Here are two good trellises for annual climbers that are very ensily a the illustrations here reproduced recombining from the lar Gardening render a description of the main dependence of Illinois and other most unnecessary:
To make a trellis such as Fig. 1, first

elect a stout stake of desirable height. Allow for driving it into the ground. Bore holes at certain distances and in-



TRELLISES FOR ANNUAL CLIMBERS, pegs about six inches long on tor and then gradually longer downward Take hoops, such as come from sugar barrels, etc., and nail one around the bottom pegs and others in a spiral manner up toward the top, as shown in the illustration. Paint any color, according to taste. The remaining trellis is made as follows: Take a stake and fasten a square frame at top and a larger one at the bottom and drive nails close together all around the frame, both at top and bottom. Then take stout twine and run up and down all around, and you have a fine trellis for cypress vine or morning glories and other climbers.

It is an excellent practice to cut off the flowers from rose plants as these fade. defective system to the people of Illi-There is nothing that exhausts plants nois at nearly fifteen and a half milmore than the production of seed, and lions annually, and the depreciation in when flowers are left to go to seed it is the value of the farms of the state at just so much drawn from the vigor of the plant. Meehan says that in the case found in New Jersey and other states petuals, or ever blooming roses, rarely has been adopted that the appreciation ever flower in the fall freely, unless the in the value of real estate has been from from the spring flowering branch, and road system Professor Jenks proposes the sooner the faded flowers are cut away the sconer these buds proceed to produce biossoms. In fact, it is only Second—The classification of all

For the Apple and Peach Borer, George T. Powell tells that he has pounds of lime to forty gallons of water -two quarts of coal tar, four pounds of whale oil soap, with sufficient fresh cow manure to make a paste. Apply with a brush or broom from the branches down to the crown of the trees early in May and again early in August.

allowed to bear all one-half the fruit soon as half gr nuring to s can varieti prunin

Their Requisites, How Obtained as How Maintained—Road Laws. One of a series of prize essays on Roadmaking and Maintenance," printed in a volume issued under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania, makes the following comparative esti- free from mildew. mates for macadam and telford roads respectively: "Macadam-One mile, 30 feet wide

and 14 inches deep in center, from \$7,000 to \$0,000, according to material and distance. With a good old foundation it would cost \$3,500 to \$1,000. "Telford-One mile, 20 inches deep,

in layers, with good rolling, can be made for \$5,000 to \$7,000, according to material and distance. On old founda-tion it will cost \$3,000 to \$3,500."

This writer pronounces the macadam road "the best and therefore the cheapest." Others maintain the superior merit, as well as cheapness, of the telford sys-A perfect road, either telford or macadam, or even of Illinois gravel, can

only be secured by keeping the roadbed perfectly dry through all seasons, either by underdrainage or by making the covering impervious to water and by prompt and thorough repairs. Hence side drainage, culverts, slope and curva ture are of prime importance.

J. F. Pope, civil engineer, of Austin, maintains that a road with a "metaled" surface, either of broken stone or gravel,

mile per annum and would need resur- tra care. facing once in four or five years.

Another writer claims that a good

road with a surface of gravel laid on ten inches of broken stone, with side drains, can be built for \$2,500 to \$3,000 per mile With one side drain and eight inches of broken stone, he estimates the cost at

states, and the best method of securing thorough drainage and a solid track will continue to be discussed in road conventions and the press. The attention the subject is attracting is a promising omen for the future. One of the reforms needed, and that will eventually be reached, is the regulation of the width of the load, thus preventing the cutting up of roads as now Next to construction a question of

ied at improper seasons and absolute neglect are the bane of any road system. Some of the most important rules may be briefly summarized as fol-First-Make all needed repairs prompt

ly and at proper seasons. Second-Wet weather is the most favorable for repairing or resurfacing macadamized roadway. Third-Keep drains clear.

Fourth-Remove mud and dirt and do not allow puddles or ruts on a hard Fifth-In making repairs see that the macadam is of proper size and evenly

A most valuable treatise on the sub ject of "Road Legislation for the American State," by Professor J. W. Jenks, of Knox college, at Galesburg, Ills., read before the American Economic association in May, 1889, is printed in the pub lications of the association (volume 4) for that year. In that paper the author points out very forcibly the wastefulness of the present system of unim-proved roads of this state. Professor Jenks estimates the cost of the present of roses the class known as hybrid per- where an improved system of highways flowers are cut off as the petals fade | 25 to 50, and in some cases even 100 per The new flowers of autumn have to be cent. As a prerequisite for the sysproduced from young wood, which starts | tematic improvement of the American First-The abolition of toll roads with

Second-The classification of all roads where the faded rose blossoms are cut with reference to relative importance off as fast as they fade that the plants (He would divide them into three classes with reference to relative importance. ower very freely again in the autumn | 1. The important thoroughfares-to be controlled by the county authorities. 2. Connecting roads to the above and principal feeders-to be supported by the towns, but under control of the county used with satisfaction this wash for borers: One barrel of lime water—four authorities. 3. Local roads—controlled and managed by town authorities. and managed by town authorities.) Third-County boards to classify roads

> pended on the first class; also the amount to be raised by the townships.
>
> Fourth—The employment of a prac tical engineer to superintend the classification of roads, provide plans for bridges, prepare topographical maps,

and determine the amount to be ex-

Fifth-The county board to divide the ounty in districts of proper size, population, etc. Sixth-Appointment of a road commis

for each district. htth-Repairs of roads to be per-Abolish the labor tax. pointment of a state engiof three engineers to have sion of state roads.

several states shows the widest possible diversity in methods of control; only one state (Wisconsin) provides for a specific classification by law; only a few states provide for the employment of skilled engineers or surveyors in making or laying out reads; the labor tax varies in different states from one to ten days in each year. Illinois is one of the few states which authorizes the county board to employ a skilled superintendent to lay out and construct roads; it also provides for the levying of a money tax for the construction and repair of roads, but authorizes the adoption of a labor tax in lieu of it by the people.-Chicago Inter

GOLDEN PROLIFIC GOOSEBERRY.

American Seedling That Is Unus The new claimant for favor aming gooseberries, depicted in the accompany-ing cut, so far as tested, appears to be

Its foliage is of a dark green and, in young state, its wood is very spiny,

hardy, a good grower and unusually



very distinct in this respect. Fruit is large, of a deep, golden yellow, of excellent quality and very attractive in appearance. It is a prolific bearer, 18 feet wide and 4½ inches at the side and some fruit growers believe that in to 6½ inches deep in the middle, can be time it will become as popular as is the constructed for \$1,600 to \$2,600 per mile, industry, and unlike that variety it can can be kept in repair for \$100 to \$300 a be successfully propagated without ex-

Pegging Down Roses. An admirable way to grow hybrid perpetual roses is by the pegging down method. This consists of bending and midden with foliage, above which the new growth and flowers are to appear. The young shoots of one season are pegged down the autumn following, at which time enough of the old parts.

pruned away to give the former place on the surface. The rule given in American Gardening is to have no branches laid nearer to others than nine inches. Some make a mistake in pegging down the new of tires of vehicles according to weight growth during the growing season:
of the load thus preventing the cutting leave it to grow as it will. When old wood is left at the autumn or spring laying-down time because there are no prime importance is that of care and maintenance. Unsystematic methods, work performed at improper seasons and back to spurs of one or two eyes each. The bed should annually, or at farthest every second year, receive in fall a lib-eral dressing of rotten manure over the surface.

Bold Masses of White Flowers. Everybody admires the bold masses of white flowers in the autumn on well grown plants of Pyrethrum uliginosum. In many places abroad it is used at the back of a mixed border with dahlias and early blooming chrysanthemums in front. Some people, however, think that the size of this plant detracts from its decorative value, and they will be glad to receive the suggestion which Mr. R. Dean makes in the London Garden ers' Magazine, that branches of this plant can be layered just before the buds are formed, when they root readily and make neat little plants, six or eight inches high, which will be covered with bloom. It is an easy matter to layer the plants in this way, as they root readily, and the dwarf plants which are thus produced will be found very useful for decorating cold greenhouses or as window plants,

Life Saving Humor There is a priest at Saratoff who is a umorist, and it seems not improbable that his humor has saved his life. During the cholera riots his reverence was attacked by a mob, one of the leaders exclaiming, "That is the priest who buried me alive; I have just risen from the grave." Although the people were crying "Stone him," the priest kept his composure. "If you have just risen," he inquired of his assailant, "how is it

rived to tell the tale.-London Globe. Plenty of Bills.

that you are already drunk?" The an-

swer is not recorded, but the priest sur-

Tom-Did you find it expensive camping out west?

Jack-Very. The mosquitoes presented their bills every night.-Kate

Field's Washington.

Before the strawberries begin to riper the ground ought to be mulched with short hay, straw or grass mowings to

EIGHT MILE NOTES Very pleasant weather. Grandma Cantwell is on the sick list, Eight Mile people are expecting a pleasant time at the G. A. R. meeting on Jan. 21st.

William Halley has sold his land to a gentleman from Spokene. We have not learned his name. Sunday school was suspended for a

few weeks but will open again on Sab-bath, Jan. 16, at two o'clock.

Farmers ploughing, hauling to Hepp-ner, from the mountains, etc. everybody busy doing something. Drones are segree on Fight Wile. scarce on Eight Mile.

Today there is a public installation of officers at the Idea Grange. They ex-pect to have a big dinner, and a good ime generally. Mr. N. Lethers met the young people on Eight Mile for the purpose of orga-nizing a singing class. Those present were favorably impressed as to his ability to teach.

Ed. Ashbaugh's baby was sick the past week, but is better now. Mrs. Ash-baugh is staying with her mother, Mrs. Stanton, while her husband is gone to

be mountains. Preaching at Eight Mile Center school house on Sunday Jan. 22, by Rev. J. T. Galloway and Rev. Moter, presiding elder. The Lord's supper will be ad-ministered on that date.

Quite a pleasant company at Mr. James Jones at present, as Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Jones are sojourning there now. Mr. and Mrs. James Jones enjoy their company and seem as young as any of

Charles Ashbaugh, who has been spending the bolidays at La Grande, Oregon, is at home visiting his parents, and other relatives. He expects to return to La Grande in a few days. He speaks very highly of that part of Oregon.

Eront Milk, Or., Jan. 13, 1893 ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

The Studebaker wagon heads them all. For sale at Gilliam & Bisbee's. Why go hungry when the City hotel furnishes you a good meal at living

Call on Rip to do your wood sawing; same old price. Also delivers wood to any part of Heppner. See ad.

Ruhl, the baker. Buy your bread and takes and save money. Try it. s. For cash you can get more at the Eastern Clothing house, with Levi on deck, than any other place in Heppner.

M. Lichtenthal & Co. have a fine lot of winter wear, including ladies' winter shoes, overshoes, rubber boots, etc. Drop

Borg, the jeweler, is the man to fix up your watch or clock. Le keeps a full stock of everything pertaining to his Don't overlook T. W. Ayers, Jr., the leading druggist. Choicest perfumes, purest drugs and the fluest toilet articles

always on hand. The Buchler beer, 5 cents per glass, at the Columbia Beer Hall, Osmers & Hughes, props., next door to M. Lich tenthal & Co.'s shoe store.

The M. L. & T. Co., since they have roofed all their platforms, have an im-mense storage capacity. This company now deals in grain, lumber and wood. a Since Shaw & McCarty purchased the meat market they have always endeavor-ed to keep on hand the freshest and choicest meats, sausages and bologuas. a

What will perseverance, pluck and en-terprise avail in this wild west, if you cannot get big bargains? However, before giving up entirely, visit Minor Bros." Thompson & Binns own the buss which goes to and from the City hotel, but will call for parties desiring to go to train in any part of the city. Leave orders at

Gilliam & Bisbee, the bardware and tinware merchants, carry everything ap-pertaining to their lines, even agricul-tural implements. Don't you need a plow this fall? Don't overlook Kirk & Rasmus for

bargains. They have purchased the business of J. W. Matlock & Co., but will soon remove to the Mallory corner, opposite the Palace hotel. Dr. Grant's Cloulo, the great dyspepsia conquerer, will positively cure dyspepsia and all its kindred ailments. Every bot-tle sold under a positive guarantee to effect a cure or money refunded. See ad.

in this issue. The general merchandise establishment formerly owned by Coffin & McFarland, has lately changed hands, now being under the control and management of The McFarland Mercantile Company, which continues business at the old stand with a larger stock than ever.

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 ser-vice as anyone in Heppner, and for less money.

Lipans Tabules : a family remidy.

DRPRICE'S Geam Baking

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard