

# • WE WANT TO SELL YOU A FARM! •

One of the Best Pieces of Land in Morrow County.

## 160 ACRES DEEDED 160

**A**ND 160 ACRES Timber Culture claim adjoining, of which deeded land there are 140 acres good farming land, and the balance A 1 pasture. The deeded land has a good spring of water on it, all under fence. Situated two miles west of Hardman.

Price for the whole, \$1100; or without the timber culture claim, \$800.

### ANOTHER BARGAIN.

Good, deeded ranch, 320 acres, best stock ranch in Morrow county, cheap and on easy terms.

### AND STILL ANOTHER.

Deeded ranch, 160 acres, best wheat land. Will sell on easy terms. A good rustler can pay for it with first crop raised on it. Reason for selling, owner lives in the East and has no use for it.

For further information call at our office.

**THE PATTERSON PUB. CO.**

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

We hold each and every correspondent responsible for the accuracy of the communication. No correspondence will be published unless the writer's real name is signed as an evidence of good faith.

GOV. PENNOYER has signed King's direct tax appropriation bill.

RIGHT HON. A. J. BAXFORD, of England, is a pronounced bimetalist.

It is said that Henry Villard will be Cleveland's secretary of the interior.

This Oregon legislature has passed a resolution favoring the annexation of Hawaii.

The legislatures of the various Western states are yet at a dead-lock on the senatorial question.

This Virginia City (Nevada) Enterprise, one of the pioneer papers of the coast, is no more. It literally starved to death. Not very flattering for Nevada.

The Walla Walla Union Journal says that the jute mill in the Washington penitentiary has reduced the best quality of grain sacks to 6 $\frac{1}{4}$  cents. It certainly pays.

It looks as though the dual organization in the Kansas legislature is going to cause trouble. Efforts to force them from the chamber will be resisted, and nothing short of the militia will move them.

A DIAMOND thief, with an accomplice, broke into a show window of a jewelry store in Sacramento Tuesday last, in broad daylight, and abstracted \$6,000 worth of diamonds. They were not caught.

THE West came to our sanctum this week in a combination of drab and pink wrapping, over four pages of each. "It is picturesque and shows that a true newspaper man will be heard, even if he has come out of wall paper.

THE Sandwich Islands have deposed Queen Liliokolani. The provisional government are for annexation with the United States. There is one thing certain, the United States will never permit the islands to get into possession of a foreign nation.

SUN dogs appeared over at Ellensburg last Tuesday. The sun dog is an Easter production often seen in cold weather, but this coast rarely has such cold weather to encourage even the remotest sign of this "animal." The weather over the whole Northwest, last Tuesday, was a "pincher," the coldest for years.

WE ACKNOWLEDGE the receipt of an invitation from the World's Congress Auxiliary, upon the nomination of Hon. John H. Mitchell, to attend the World's Congress in the department of the public press, to convene in Chicago during the week beginning May 22, 1893. The Gazette hopes to be represented there on that occasion.

GOVERNOR PENNOYER's attorney general wanted the state's brass cannon for use on inauguration day. The governor refused the same in the following terse language: "No permission will be given to use state cannon for firing a salute over the inauguration of a Wall-street plutocrat as president of the United States.

COGSWELL's sheep bill, published in last issue, is dead. Its demise dates from yesterday, when 24 votes in the senate cleared it up. Cogswell is the senator who so bitterly opposed Raley's portage measure. He is politically dead and hasn't enough friends to get through a meritorious bill, much less a one-sided affair like his sheep bill.

IN THIS issue we mention that inasmuch as the bill to distribute the 5 per cent. fund of \$95,000 has passed, the John Day bridge should now be built. This is a mistake, as the money can not be used that way, but as it will save Grant county the expenditure of a good many dollars of their present fund, they ought to be able to help the Northern Grant people by building this bridge out of the general fund. We speak as a taxpayer of Grant county.

EASTERN papers show that the republican party leaders are still making protective tariff speeches. If the principle was right last campaign it is right yet, though the people say they don't want it. It's dollars to doughten that the tariff laws are not material changed. The money question is forcing itself before the people, and the party in power had better take the cue and enact something for the relief of the people and let tariff tinkering go to Davy Jones'.

It is hoped that the present legislature will pass a bill repealing the mortgage tax law and, also, one allowing no exemptions

for indebtedness. The former is a farce, for it matters not how much of the debt has been paid, so long as the mortgage stands, the whole is taxed. The borrower pays the taxes anyhow. The present system of taxation, allowing exemptions of indebtedness, allows the rich to escape taxation, while those of smaller holdings have to pay the taxes. Let them all ride in the same boat.

THE Irish World published in a recent issue the following prayer to congress from the National Wool Growers' Association: "That the wool manufacturer, standing fourth in importance among all our industries, consuming annually a volume of raw material almost equal to that consumed in Great Britain, employing a quarter of a million persons, to whom are paid \$30,000,000 in wages, and supplying all but about ten per cent. of the clothing of our people, is an industry which has vindicated its right to exist in the United States, and has approved itself to the friendly and considerate treatment which we ask at the hands of congress."

THE elevator accident at Portland early this week, in which Mrs. Avery lost her life in the Marquam building by falling seven stories, was the result of carelessness. The man who had the elevator in charge knew nothing about handling one. While he is guilty of criminal negligence and carelessness, the owners of the building are not altogether free from the same charge for allowing a man to handle an elevator who knew nothing about it. Human freight should be in experienced hands.

BLACKMAN's bill to divide the 5 per cent. fund, amounting to \$95,000, among the counties of the state for public improvements, has passed both houses. It is estimated that Morrow, Grant and Harney counties will receive an amount aggregating \$18,000 or \$19,000. This is more than Mr. Blackman asked last session for roads, by direct appropriation, and he is to be congratulated on the successful termination of his efforts in this direction. That bridge across the North Fork ought to be built now, and the Wagner road can be completed on into Dayville. The governor, it is said will sign the bill.

THE MARQUIS OF QUEENSBERRY ON MARRIAGE.

From an English Journal. The Marquis of Queensberry lectured on Tuesday evening at Baskerville Hall, Birmingham, on "Marriage and the Relation of the Sexes." The noble Marquis, who said he was aware that the views contained in his address would bring upon his head a perfect storm of reprobation and odium, to say nothing of ridicule, contended that among the necessary econometrics of our rigid monogamic system must be reckoned immorality, murder, dishonesty in the relations between the sexes, social rivalry which warps the nature of marriageable girls, and a number of other evils. He was of the opinion that monogamy represents the highest ideal of the sexual relationship, but that the race is far from having attained to it, and that compulsion in the matter breeds a great deal of evil without achieving its purpose or bringing the achievement of that purpose any nearer. For the divorce which is obtained by deliberate infidelity he would substitute the liberty to take another wife or a second husband, without ridding one's self of the first; and would do away with illegitimacy. That liberty being given, he was of the opinion that sexual immorality would disappear, and might be dealt with more strictly; and that moral depravity and malignity, as well as physical deterioration also, would cease to be so freely perpetuated. It was of course a question for women. He was assured by a Mormon lady in particular, and by world-wide evidence in general, that jealousy is very much a product of social custom; and his hope was that when the wives of England realized how their privileges rested upon the degradation of hundreds of thousands of their sisters they would be the first to advocate a more natural law. In his proposal there was no danger that the monogamic ideal would be forgotten, or would cease to attract the majority. The experience of an Indian tribe, in which it was adopted, showed that not 10 per cent. of mankind could avail themselves of it, for men would not lightly burden themselves with a second partner did they know that they would be saddled with her during the rest of their lives. In this matter the Romanchurch still bound us in shackles as strong as the iron chains of the Inquisition. Surely the giving birth to children—the most important event of human existence—should be kept from anything like serfdom, and should be the outcome of unaliwed affection and pe<sup>r</sup>fect harmony between husband and wife.

CHRIS POTTS.—Fred Ashbaugh's baby boy, aged 19 months, on Tuesday last got hold of a two-ounce bottle containing a twenty per cent. solution of chloral hydrate, bromide of potash and other poisons, drinking half of it. A messenger was immediately dispatched to town and Dr. Fox called out, who, after hard work, saved the child. When the doctor reached Mr. Ashbaugh's he found the child entirely paralysed in the lower limbs.

First Law of Nature. This self-preservation is acknowledged to be, and people who adopt against the encroachments of disease a genuine medicine.

safeguard accredited by experience and the sanction of physicians, afford a happy illustration of the wisdom of the saying, in the health they restore and continue to enjoy. Among maladies, against the growth of which Hostetter's Stomach Bitters affords efficient protection, diseases of the kidneys and bladder are fraught with the utmost peril and exhibit a great obstinacy when opposed by ordinary means. The Bitters can and will subdue them. No testimony is stronger than this. Used at the outset and persistently, the best results may be expected. This medicine also eradicates liver complaint, constipation, dyspepsia, malaria, rheumatism and nervousness.

SHE WAS HIS SON'S WIFE TOO. A Strange Case as Found by an English Paper as Occurred in America.

The following is sent us by an old Bostonian, residing in Montreal, who heard the castrated at Chicago:—Council was retained the other day in Chicago in one of the strangest cases ever brought to the notice of the public. The facts outdo those of Rider Haggard's novels, and verify the old adage that truth is stranger than fiction. The lawyer in the case is James W. Drouillard, and the client is Samuel Clinton Willets, who asks the lawyer to decide for him whether a woman whom he married two years ago is his daughter. About forty-five years ago, according to the story told the lawyer, Mr. Willets was married to Miss Marion Evans at Erie, Pa. He was only 17 years old, while she was 19. She was then engaged for man of such humble origin and pretensions as the deceased statesman, and he was to be his son-in-law. The young couple were filled with joy. As time passed dissensions arose and quarrels were frequent. A crisis was at last reached. One night when young Mr. Willets returned from his work his wife and little child were gone. Shortly afterwards he heard that his wife had deserted. Six years after his wife had deserted him Mr. Willets married Caroline Stevens, a young girl whose parents reside in a small town adjoining Erie. In less than two years a son was given to him, but his wife was taken away. He named the child George. It grew and prospered in health and when 17 years old George entered the employ of Harding, Davis & Co., wholesale hardware dealers in Pittsburgh. In a few years he was sent on the road by the firm. On Christmas night, 1860, Mr. Willets sat waiting in his apartments for the return of his son, who had been on the road for three months. Finally the door opened and the welcome visitor came in. It was not some. With him he had brought a young and beautiful wife. She was a Miss Helen Wright, and young Willets had met and won her in Cleveland, while traveling for the firm. Both her parents had recently died. Mr. Willets took a strange fancy to his son's wife, and as time flew on it was difficult to say which loved her the most, father or son. For twenty-eight years the couple lived happily together, and old Mr. Willets seemed contented. On December 18th, 1888, George Willets died, after painful illness of six months. A few months after his son's death Mr. Willets and his daughter-in-law went abroad. A singular attachment had sprung up between them and on January 18th, 1890, they were married in West Kennington, London, by Wayne McLeonard, an Episcopal minister. Shortly afterwards they returned to America and devoted considerable time to travel. Much of their time they spent in Chicago, as the possibility that he had married his own daughter, began to dawn upon the mind of Mr. Willets, and he was forced to believe that his wife was the little girl who had been born to him many years before in Erie, Pa. Since then he has learned that his first wife, after deserting him went to Cleveland, Ohio, where in less than seven years, she married a man named John Wright. She brought her little girl up under the name of Wright. Shortly after her marriage her newly found husband deserted her. She was left alone with her daughter and in a short time died. Miss Wright, left alone, sought employment and earned her living until she met George Willets in a house in which she was boarding, and fell in love with him.

Mr. Willets and his wife, or his daughter as he now calls her, are living on the North side. Mr. Willets said that he has sent a private detective to Cleveland, Ohio, to trace the career of his first wife, and that he daily expects news from him.

HE OWNED THE LINE.

The station agent had for his assistant a short and squat colored man about 40 years old, and the latter was unloading a freight car down the platform when a very ancient-looking darky came along with a bundle on a stick. He would have passed on, but the assistant hailed him with:

"Heah, yo' man, whar yo' all gwine to now?"

"Gwine up to Sparata on de kivered kars," replied the old man.

"How do yo' know yo' is? Ole man, what's your mudder's? Doan' yo' know who am talkin' to? Take off dat ole hat with the quickest kind of o' suddenness!"

The darky came off and the old man stood in a very humble attitude.

"Now, sah," continued the assistant, as he stood on the edge of the platform, "don' yo' neber disreckle de fact dat I represent de great Louisville & Nashville trunk line o' railrode? Yo' is a strange nigger, at I kin see yo' dis time, but doan' make no mo' dis time."

From the Telegram. The Telegram's account of the accident yesterday was correct in the particulars, and the detailed statements of the witnesses made afterwards substantiate the facts then given. Mr. Davenport, an artist, who has his studio in the building, gives his account of the accident as follows:

"I was standing with Mr. McCormick on the sixth floor waiting for the elevator to go down. As the car came up, the man said the door back and reversed his lever so as to bring the car to a standstill; but as the floor of the car was about a foot above the level of the hall door he again reversed, this

tinguished mistakes. Now, den, I understand yo' wish to make use of our railroad to get up to Sparata?"

"I does, sah."

"Got de money to buy a ticket, bev yo'?"

"I has, sah."

"Is yo' of respectable character?"

"Y-e-s, ash!"

"Won't make no fuss an' sue us if de engine runns off de track?"

"No, sah."

"Won't keep gwine up to de water cooler in the kyar and swillin' down all the water?"

"No, sah."

"Well, ole man, I'll let yo' go, but let dit be a mighty solemn' wa'nin' to yo'! De nigger who don't stop to see me 'bout gwine on dis railrode will be frownd off de train up dar in de swamp, an' don'y be a bit keeful how dey frownd him either! Yo' kin now put on yo's all up go to my ticket office an' buy a ticket to get on my kyar, but do it mighty quick an' step as softly as it dera was a dead man in de house!"

Deafness Cannot be Cured.

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the eustachian tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rattling sound or imperfect hearing, and then it is liable to closed swelling. The tube is usually closed and the inflammation can be taken out by a catheter. The tube is restored to its normal condition by a catheter. The ear will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

237 Sold by druggists, 75c.

WANTED.

Agents to sell our choice and hardy nursery stock. We have many special varieties, both in fruits and ornamentals, offered which are not equalled by any. We pay commissions or salary. Write us at once for terms, and secure choice of territory.

MAY BROTHERS,

622 571 Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

ACCIDENT ON THE SLIDE.—John Dixon, representing Cunningham, Curtiss & Welch, of Frisco, concluded he would take a ride on the slide Wednesday night with Geo. Thornton. All went well till they neared the bottom of the hill, when the sled was upset in front of E. Minor's, badly spraining Mr. Dixon's leg. Mr. Thornton escaped unhurt.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

The Studebaker wagon heads them all. For sale at Gillian & Bisbee's.

Why go hungry when the City hotel furnishes you a good meal at living rates?

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

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

A Hulki, the baker. Buy your bread and cakes and save money. Try it.

The Palace is the leading hotel in the city. Well furnished rooms with plenty of light are provided for everyone.

Smith, the furniture man, is prepared to sell fine goods at low figures. Full line of undertaking goods on hand.

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

Borg, the jeweler, is the man to fix up your watch or clock. Keeps a full stock of everything pertaining to his business.

Don't overlook T. W. Ayers, Jr., the leading druggist. Choicest perfumes, purest drugs and the finest toilet articles on hand.

The Buehler beer, 5 cents per glass, at the Columbia Beer Hall, Osmers & Hughes, prop., next door to M. Lichtenfeld & Co.'s shoe store.

The M. L. & T. Co., since they have roofed all their platforms, have immense storage capacity. This company does not grain, lumber and wood.

Since Shaw & McCarty purchased the meat market they have always endeavored to keep on hand the freshest and choicest meats, sausages andぼlogna.

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.

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