PAPER.

ELEVENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1893.

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE

PUBLISHED Tuesdays and Fridays THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY.

ALVAH W. PATTERSON Bus. Manager OTIS PATTERSON

At \$3.00 per year, \$1.50 for six months, \$1.00 for three mourns; if paid for in advance. \$1.50.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application.

The "EAGLE," of Long Creek, Grant County, Oregon, is published by the same company every Friday morning. Subscription price, Floer year. For advertising rates, address ORLIV L. PATTHESON, Editor and Manager, Long Creek, Oregon, or "Gasette," Heppner, Oregon.

THIS PAPER is kept on file at E. C. Dake's Advertising Agency, 64 and 65 afterchants Exchange, San Francisco, California, where cou-racts for advertising can be made for it.

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"That is a fascinating study." remarked Mrs. Fain, who was a great reader and a very intelligent woman. Now Mark, though an educated man and born to a taste for the sciences, unfortunately knew less about the profession he had temporarily adopted than

any other. "There are some curious geological facts." Mrs. Fain went on, "which always interest me. I was reading yesterday that a famous geologist has said that centuries-I have forgotten how many —were consumed while Niagara falls were wearing their way from Lewiston to the present site. How long was it, professor? I'm sure you have that title." "It could not have been less than five hundred years, madam," said Mark, lay-ing great stress on the figures as some-

"Five hundred? I thought it was mething like twenty thousand!" Mark perceived that he had made a gross blunder, but it would never do for

him to acknowledge it.
"I am aware," he said, "that such is
the opinion of a certain school of geologists with more assurance than brains, I refer to those scoffers who are continionaly trying to find evidence against the Mosaic account of creation, but I re-

gard their position antenable."

There was a pleased look on Mrs. Fain's countenance. Shabelonged to the Bap-dist denomination, and believed thoroughly that the world was made in six

days of twenty-four hours each.
"Professor," she said, withdrawing from the room at the same time, "I trust that you will remain in the neighbor- know." hood a long while, and I beg you to honor the meantime."

Mark was standing with a half filled her c usent." glass of wine in his left hand, while his right was on his heart. Mrs. Fain made fixed upon Laura, for it was evident clude me as a servant. But you must use her exit through the door by which she had come, opening into the dining room. a decision between her country and her Daniel drove again to Chattanooga.

Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & P. Daniel drove again to Chattanooga.

Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & P. Daniel drove again to Chattanooga. As the door closed Mark was bending to lover on the one hand and the defense-Carolina gentleman of the olden time.

Turning quickly toward her he saw her the door opening into the hall. Another are of Captain Cameron Fitz Hugh.

Twice before had Mark seen that face, once when Fitz Hugh had approached in the spy to overwhelm her sense of the Fain house the morning Mark had duty. And would be not attribute her left it for Chattanooga, and once when the young Confederate had defended

No sooner had Captain Fitz Hugh laid eyes on Mark's face than he recognized feeling that her decision would lie be-

pale. For a moment it seemed that his legs would not support him. It required time for him to collect himself to make any reply whatever.

fine opportunity to show your skill now.

across his mind, and he wished Fitz tween your duty and your inclination, Hugh would shoot him. "On your word of honor?"

"Why do you ask such a question? You know that I am an arch deceiver." to take him?" "At any rate, you are a gentleman. Meanwhile Mark had been giving his she said: heart time to cease thumping, and had

gathered his wits. Laura remained silent, staring at them both as though she had lost her reason. Had she a hundred things to say her tongue could not have been made to

Mark turned toward Fitz Hugh and looked him square in the face. He had conceived an idea; a forlorn hope, it is true, still a hope. Quick to discern people's peculiarities, he had gotten an ineight into Fitz Hugh's character when that officer had defended him at Chatta-

ST. JACOBS OIL

nooga. He now resolved to take advantage of that knowledge. "Captain," he said, "notwithstanding the position in which you saw me a few days ago, notwithstanding the painful situation in which you see me now, you have on both occasions done me the honor to consider me a gentleman. 1 assume to a perception in this respect not less keen than yours. Indeed so sure am I of the delicacy, the refinement of your instincts, that I feel perfectly

afe under this roof." "How so?" asked Fitz Hugh, surprised. "I am the guest of that young lady." Mark stood with his arm outstretched. his finger pointing to Laura Fain. Laura gave a glance at Mark as he spoke, which caught the eye of Captain Fitz Hugh. It contained admiration, devotion. Fitz Hugh gazed from one to the other with-

out a word. "I need not explain further, captain," Mark added. "A gentleman cannot mistake my position; only a gentleman can understand it."

"You mean, sir," said Fitz Hugh, "that I cannot honorably enter this house and profit or cause my country to profit by what I find here without the consent of the inmates."

"Mrs. Fain is the acknowledged head right to speak for her. I acknowledge

"Then when Miss Fain shall have us by making this house your home in duly considered the interests of her country I am quite sure she will give

the floor, admirably representing a South less Union spy on the other. She was It was a moment of intensest feeling to the barn to meet him. eyes fixed in a stare on some object at all three. Laura knew the sterling the door opening into the hall. Another worth, the high sense of honor and turn of his head and there stood the fig- duty of her lover. She knew that if she held him to secrecy he would consider it evidence that she permitted her interest duty. And would he not attribute her tanooga to the Union lines. protection to something more tender than an ordinary interest? Fitz Hugh realized her position; indeed there seemed to flash into both of them the eyes on Mark's face than he recognition the spy he had defended at Chattanoora. tween two men—her lover and "Professor," he said coolly, "you are tion of life or death. tion of life or death.

"Miss Fain—Laura," said Fitz Hugh, neaking slowly and impressively, "I speaking slowly and impressively. ask your permission to give up this impostor-pardon me, sir, for the plainness of my language; it is essential-this spy, seeks the defeat of our cause—the cause Fitz Hugh spoke with his hand on the in which your brother is every day riskhandle of his pistol. "May I trouble ing his life; lastly-though this may be you to throw up your hands, professor?" a matter of small importance—the cause "It is not necessary" said Mark. "I for which I, your lover, would lay down my life as I would lay it down for you. A picture of his certain fate flashed It seems to me that it is a question be "It does."

"Then tell me, may I send for a guard Laura's eyes shown like those of a Never mind throwing up your hands." | tigress at bay. In a firm, clear voice,

"No!

stillness of death. "She has decided in your favor, sir," said Fitz Hugh, whose color left his cheek when Laura spoke the little word that decided his and Mark's fate. "You turning to Laura:

temptation. The act remains." "You may consider yourself released from all ties with one whose act you do not approve," said Laura. "Be it so," and he turned to go.

Mark sprang forward and seized him

"My God, this shall not be! You be-Heve that this is due to more than an ordinary womanly interest in Miss Fain forme. It is not so. I swear to you, on the honor of a gentleman and a soldier, that Miss Fain has manifested no other feeling than one of commiseration for a man hunted for his life."

"Your words do you credit, sir. Miss Fain, will you make my adieus to your mother? And I leave it to you to impart to her whatever, if anything, you may have to say as to the reason for my

farewell to you. He turned quickly and left the room. CHAPTER XVIII.

OFF FOR THE UNION LINES Mark's first impulse after Fitz Hugh's lenarture was to leave the house at once. He tried to say something to Laura to soothe her, to excuse his own unfortunate part in her breaking with

take the risk of capture and depart inof his departure in quick, excited tones, when a horseman extered the yard, and to the road in question Mark led the riding up to the veranda drew a letter party northward. from his belt and handed it to a negro who went out to receive it. It was for Mrs. Fain. It had been sent through the lines from Nashville, where her hus

band was lying dangerously ill, and begged her to come to him. After its perusal Mrs. Fain determined to set out the next day, taking with her her daughter and the maid Alice. Daniel

would drive them. "You shall go with us," said Laura to Mark, "This is fortunate. In our company you will be far safer than trying

to make your way alone." It occurred to Mark that since he was being hunted as a half starved creature in the disguise of a negro girl he would be less liable to suspicion as a well dressed man traveling with a party of southern ladies than in any other character. At any rate he took this view of it, and when Mrs. Fain announced her

intention to go he offered to escort the party to the Union lines. The offer was accepted, and preparations were made to leave the next morning, Mrs. Fain wrote a note to the officer in command at Chattanooga (to send with the letter she had received from her husband for his perusal) asking for a pass for herself, her daughter and two servants. Mark took the missives and went out to find Daniel, who had just re-

turned from Chattanooga. "Well, Daniel?"

"I be'n dar." "What did you learn?" "I hearn ebery one talken bout sojers young men who got the "mitten" after goen to 'de norf, and dey sayd day was prayer meeting Sunday eve. Our adgoen to Knoxville. Dey was marchen 'n vice is, don't be so easy discouraged "I hearn ebery one talken bout sojers goen to Knoxville. Dey was marchen 'n marchen all de same way. I follered 'n dey brung up at de depot, 'n I sor one train after anudder go out full o' sojers inside and hangen on to de platfo'm and

n de roofs." "How many trains did you see go out?"

"Bout forty hundred."
"Daniel," said Mark, smiling at the figures, "you're smart as a whip. But you'll have to go right back to Chattanooga, and take this note to the com-"'Bout forty hundred." of this house, and she is evidently deceived. But I conceds to Miss Fain the is a request for a pass for the party to Miss Fain's right to hold me to this secret, if any one has such a right. But you, and if he is an easy going sort of a when Miss Fain shall have been fully man, you might try to get him to put in advised of all the facts"—

you, and it is try to get him to put in three servants instead of two. At any

"Reckon I do, sah." "Can you read?"
"A leetle. Missic Laura learned me."
him perfectly honorable in all transactions and financially

Mark waited anxiously for his return. Indeed so impatient was he that he standing near the sofa on which she thought the negro had been gone twice He heard something like a low cry—
Had been sitting, steadying herself by as long as he had when he saw him drive resting her hand on the back of a chair.

The heard something like a low cry—
had been sitting, steadying herself by as long as he had when he saw him drive resting her hand on the back of a chair.

The heard something like a low cry—
had been sitting, steadying herself by as long as he had when he saw him drive resting her hand on the back of a chair. "Any luck?" he asked anxiously

"I got de pass for misses and de res', but I didn't get what yo' wanted. I got a paper hyar. Mebbe it'll do." Mark took the paper. It was a pass for Thomas Green and wife from Chat-"How did you get this," asked Mark, surprised.

"I hab to wait while folks was getten passes. De officer go out to de udder room fur a moment. Dis was layen on de desk 'n I tuk hit up and brung hit away. "Well," said Mark, "it's not exactly

what I want, but ingenuity will have to

help me through. You're a trump, Daniel." In the morning when all was ready "Since you are so good at extricating who desires to carry information north yourself from difficulties, you have a to the detriment of our country; who brought around to the door, the one, a two horse carriage, the other Laura's phaeton, drawn by her pony. Mrs. Fain Street Boston, Mass. entered the former with Alice, Daniel being in the driver's seat. Laura and

Mark got into the phaeton. Mark took the lead, designing to make for Battle Creek. The distance was not twenty miles, and he knew that they could make it in a few hours. It was a trom horrible suffering, and rapid cure, bold game he was playing, but the proximity of the halter was wearing on skeptical that it is a wonderful prepcould make it in a few hours. It was a him, and he desired to get rid or sus-him, and he desired to get rid or sus-pense. Besides his presence, connected with his critical situation, was wearing on Laura. He therefore felt an exhil-on Laura. He therefore felt an exhil-remedy will be sent to any advess on him, and he desired to get rid of sus-him, and he desired to get rid of sus-laration. What a blessing! It is Dr. Drummond's

the gate and trotted along the pike westward. Hope cheered bim. All went well during the first ten or twelve miles, when Mark received a piece of information which seriously interfered with his plan. Meeting a courier riding toward Chattanooga, have nothing to fear from me." Then who looked as if he might be the bearer

the front. "The Yankees air getten no'th right 571 581 Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y.

SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 111.

smart," the man replied. "Reckon the Mark argued that if this were true there would be confusion on that route, and it would be better to take another. They were not far from the road leading from the Chattanooga pike north to Anher lover. He could only go to her and taking her hand hissed it without a derson, on which the Slacks lived. Mark concluded to take this road as far her hand hissed it without a sa Anderson, and then strike west with a view to reaching McMinnville on the other side of the mountains, Mrs. Fain He was discoursing upon the method left all to Professor Rhett, in whom she had perfect confidence, and on coming

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

EIGHT MILE LIBERTY ITEMS.

Wheat and grass growing nicely. Farmers all busy plowing, seeding and nking garden.

Quite a number in the neighborhood are complaining of la grippe. Mr. Ed. Allison, of Trout Lake, Wash. s been visiting relatives in this vicin-

Will Riebardson has lately returned rom the valley where he has been pending the winter.

Mr. J. G. Young has been quite ill for ome time with heart disease, but we are glad to bear that his health is im-Quite a number of our citizens have

cea summoned to appear before the stream court this week as witnesses on M. P. Gerkins road case. Mr. J. J. Adkins is again in our midst ooking after his wooly flocks. He has ately moved one band of his sheep to

his range on lo ver Eight Mile.

The prayer meeting at Liberty last Sunday eve was well attended, and there some to be quite an interest manifested in the meetings, especially by the oung folks. rion, H. C. Gay has a carlosity which

ue proposes to take to the world's fair and place on exhibition. He says there's nillions in it. We don't dare to tell for some one might steal his three legged

We feel very sorry for those two boys, try again, "faint heart never won a fair lady."

We would like to have some one and explain how so many masks (talse faces) became scattered over a certain ranch in this neighborhood. Surely they are a horrible looking sight, can it

Erost Mile, March, 30, 1893.

How's This.

Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business "Well, read the pass he may give you carry out any obligation made by their and ask him to fix it so that it will include me as a servant. But you must use "West & Thuax, Wholesale Druggists,

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