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WEEKLY NO. 527.

ELEVENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1893.

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE

Tuesdays and Fridays

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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THE GAZETTE'S AGENTS.

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	Matteson,		Allen St	Weight
	Nye, Or.,		T A V	Voolers
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2	Pilot Rock,		G. P.	skelton
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	John Day, Or		John F.	lington
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	Pendleton, Or., Mount Vernon, Grant Shelby, Or., Fox, Grant Co., Or., Eight Mile, Or.,	Co De	Pos	tmaster
	Mount vernon, drain	Con with	Miss Stel	la Flet
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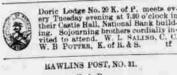
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Meets at Lexington, Or., the last Saturday rack month. All veterans are invited to join.
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A. ROBERTS, Real Estate, Insur- | IF DELIVERED IN HEPPNER, WILL ADD ance and Collections. Office in Council Chambers, Heppner, Or. swtf.

At Abrahamsick's. In addition to his salloring 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.

Coffin & McFarland have just received a car load of Mitchell Wagons, Hacks etc., and have also a large supply of farming implements of all kinds.

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Forest Grove Poultry Yards. EGG SEASON, 1893.

Twenty-six Imported Fowls Especially for the Egg Trade,

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE publishers, we are able to obtain a number By SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE publishers, we are able to obtain a number of tr above book, and propose to furnish a copy to each of our subscribers. The dictionary is a necessity in every home, school and business house. It fills avacancy, and irruishes knowledge which no one hundred other volumes of the choleset books could supply. Young and old, educated and ignorant, rich and poor, should have it within reach, and refer to its contenlis every day in the year. As some have asked if this is really the Original Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, we are able to state we have learned direct from the publishers the fact, that this is the very work complete on which about forty of the best years of the author's life were so well employed in writing. It contains the entire vocabulary of about 100,000 words, including the correct spelling, derivation and definition of same, and is bound in cloth half morocco and sleep. Until further notice we will furnish this BREEDING BIRDS.

Pens Wyandottes, 6 Pens Plymouth Rocks, 5 Pens Light Brabmas, 3 Pens Brown Legborns, 2 Pens White Leghorns.

The Above Varieties Constitute The Very Cream of All Poultry. EGGS. 1 SITTING, \$3.00; 2 SITTINGS

\$5.00. I GUARANTEE A GOOD -HATCH .-A few Choice Cockerels for sale at \$3 00 each and trios at \$10.00. Send for Large Catalogue.

J. M. GARRISON, Forest Grove, Or



Guaranteed to cure Billions attacks, Sick Headache and Constipation. 40 in each lottle. Price 25c, For sale by druggista,

Picture "7, 17, 70" and sample dose free. J. F. SMITH & CO., Proprietors, NEW YORK.

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The success of this Great Cough Cure is without a parallel in the history of medicine. All drugglets are authorized to sell it on a pos-tive guarantee, a test that no other cure can successfully stand. That it may become successfully stand. That it may become known, the Proprietors, at an enormous expense, are placing a Sample Bottle Free into every home in the United States and Canada. If you have a Cough, Sore Throat, or Bronchitts, use it, for it will care you. If your child has the Croup, or Whooping Cough, use it promptly, and relief is sure. If you dread that insidious disease Consumption, use it. Ask your Druggist for SHILOH'S CURE, Price 10 cts. 50 cts. and \$1.00. If your Lungs, are sore or Back lame, use Shikoh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cts. For eale by all Druggists and Dealers.

Gained 15 Pounds. "I have been a great sufferer fron Torpid Liver and Dyspensia. Every thing I ate disagreed with me until began taking

W. C. SCHULTZE, Columbia, S. C. SOLD EVERYWHERE.



Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

GUARD THE ORCHARD.

PREVENTION BETTER THAN CURE UNDER ALL CIRCUMSTANCES.

Iwo Sprays Easily Compounded and Applied Which Are Highly Recommended for Fungus and Other Allied

In all cases, when dealing with plants and animals, prevention is better than cure, and there are many diseases that we can prevent that are exceedingly hard to cure after they have secured a foothold. In many cases the remedies we use are nearly as bad as the disease, The best and cheapest of all preventives is vigor. Keep the tree, plant or animal in perfect health, and there is little to fear except from malignant, infectious and contagious diseases. The infectious we can prevent generally by isolation from contact with the disease, if aware of its approach. Contagious diseases and insects that travel, and especially sporadic diseases, that spread by germs

through air or water, as a rule cannot be prevented by isolation or by quaran-From infection by such we must rely on vigor to resist and preventives in the line of chemical poisons of such nature as can be cheaply and thoroughly applied. Fortunately the diseases are now well known and the preventives available. Yet the conservation of

vigor in trees seems to be the hardest for the orchardist to understand and appreciate the full value of. It is a fact that nearly every one of our fine fruit varieties are abnormal, unnatural things, weak in constitutional vigor, simply be-cause they are fine. They are fine simply because they are artificial, and nence weak. They are the survival of the weakest because they produce fine and abnormal fruit. Then, being naturally weak, the only way is to conserve and strengthen what little vigor they have by right pruning, cultivation and care. Nothing deprives them of vigor

so quickly as wrong pruning and training. One can find hundreds of orchards from one to six years old, whele door twig and branch that has been cut from them since they left the nursery has been exactly in the line of ruining the vigor of the trees quickly and spoiling their fruitfulness. A fair portion of the cherry trees on this Coast are the only fruit trees that have been headed low enough and pruned and trained in the line of conservation, of long life and usefulness; and they as a rule have had no pruning or training at all since the day of planting, and some of them, as is well known, are the best examples of size, vigor and productiveness to be seen among all our fruit trees. This is

simply because they have been allowed

to grow as nature designed a tree in

the open should grow-that is, planted single in orchard. I firmly believe that, leaving out the peach, if the fruit trees of this Coast had all been branched to the very ground and not been forced into too great a growth by rich soil and cultivation while young, and there had never them, their product would have been

arge majority of the pruning as now Gather up a hundred common calves and try to winter them and give them ordinary good care, and it will be found that a certain percentage of them will not thrive. Those of least vigor will be found swarming with vermin. Drop off the feed so that all become poor, the vermin will spread to all. Give good feed and care and a certain percentage of the more vigorous will have no lice; others only a few. The same is true of trees so far as many insects and most diseases are concerned. It is the stunted tree on which you first find scale bugs,

borers, scale diseases, etc. Even an excessive growth caused by too rich soil with too much moisture reduces vigor. Here are formulas for destroying or preventing the worms or codling moth larvæ in apples, pears and quinces, and preventing fungus diseases on the fruit and foliage: Sixty-four pounds of sulphate of copper (blue stone or blue vitriol); 80 pounds unslaked lime; disafter midsummer. One spraying will do but little good, two will be of great keep it up, and fine growth of fruit and

then add the ammonia and 90 gallons of points and can always be depended on water. Wet every portion of the trees or plants with a very fine spray every two or three weeks; oftener in the spring Johnson Drug Co.

foliage will result.

ABSOLUTELY PURE if the weather is rainy or cold and damp. These are the very latest remedies ecommended by the state and govern-

ment experimental stations, from exments during the past season, which resulted in saving from 60 to 90 per cent of fruit and foliage from damage. The Winter Nellis pear can be grown here as fair as a rose by using either of these solutions. The one with paris green is the best, but more difficult to apply.

D. B. Wien.

ABILITY AND GENIUS.

One Depends on Labor the Other on the

Fostering of Unique Powers. The greatest difference between the kinds of ability and capacity which are now more common than ever and the higher forms of genius is, the London Spectator thinks, this-that the former depend upon the due division of labor, the eareful study of appropriate means and methods of intellectual discipline in a word, on the accumulation of suit able intellectual experience; while the of unique and only half understood in into the wilderness, or in our own century sent up Wordsworth to his retreat among the Cumberland bills, Thomas Carlyle into his Dumfriesshire fastnesses, Alfred Tennyson to his seashore ruminations and John Henry Newman to his lonely Oxford rides and walks and his still more solitary Sicilian wan-

Now, what we can clearly see is, that so far as the special influence of the nineteenth century is concerned, it acts distractingly rather than favorably on gifts of this unique order. We think we can see in the case of Browning, for instance, how the genius of the man was frittered away by the distractions of society and the multiplied interests which attracted his shrewd intelligence. What he wrote while he was compar atively unknown was occasionally hardly intelligible to the world (as in the case of "Sordello"), but for the most part it was written under a profound sense of intellectual compulsion or, as the old world said, inspiration.

But with one great exception "The Ring and the Book" which was more or less due to the period of seclusion which followed the death of his wife and a few smaller exceptions, especially among the "Dramatic Idylls," his later poems gave no impression of the same kind of subduing intellectual necessity and ardor. They are often gritty in thought and jolting in expression, as well as very obscure, and embody none of the passion contained in such poems us "Pippa Passes," or "Two in the Campagna," or "El Karshish, the Arabian Physician," or "The Bishop Orders His Tomb at St. Praxed's Church," or "Bishop Blougram's Apology," "Christmas Eve and Easter Day," even "The Grammarian's Funeral," or

twenty others. The distractions of the world told upon him, and diverted him from that concentrated devotion to the themes most suited to his own genius which was essential to their perfect renderbeen a bud, twig or branch cut from ing; so that when he came to write, h only gave us a hasty and confused ver from three to six times as much as sion of his own meditations. The dis it has been. Yet this would be going to tractions of a world of scientific re the other extreme, but it would be a search and astounding discoveries, and profitable extreme as compared with a inventions so ingenious that the human mind itself seems almost dwarfed by its own newest instruments, all militate against that cherishing of the half unconscious instincts of true genius essen tial to the meditative maturing of great gifts. The cares of this world and the distractions of social amusements and art and science only too easily dissipate that ardor of contemplation which the highest literary achievements require.

An Androscoggin county woman will have it that animals talk to each other. And this is the aneedote she relates to ED. GAZETTE: prove her theory, says the Lewiston Journal: She has two cats. Dot and Dot's youngest, named for his exploring propensities Christopher Columbus. One rning a little bird flew in at the open window, and failing to the floor lay panting and dying. Christopher Columbus just then appeared in the doorway. "No. you don't, Christopher Columbus," a tiny box, she put the still warm body best paris green. Spray every part of after, going out to look at the grave, the trees with this, the fruit and young she found Dot had dug up the box and leaves, directly after the petals have Christopher was just about to devous fallen. Repeat every three weeks until the dainty mouthful. Now if Christopher didn't go to Dot and say:" Mother there is a little bird buried under that benefit, and three is generally considered apple tree; get it for me, please," how fairly enough; but for perfect results did Dot know there was a bird there?

For foliage diseases alone—mildew on grapes, scab of apple and pear, fungi of nearly every kind on plants, fruits and flowers and rust of gooseberries, use the following as a preventive, not as a cure. Don't wait till you see them and they have a strong foothold, though it usually prevents further damage. Take 20 ounces carbonate of copper and 4 quarts aqua ammonia; dissolve the carbonate in 10 gallons of boiling water; then add the ammonia and 90 gallons of points and can always be depended on

nary Hemorrhage.

HE WAS A RECENT ARRIVAL AT HEPPNER.

By Occupation a Sheepherder-For Thirty Years a Member of The Regular Army-Soried at Heppner Last Sunday.

On last Saturday afternoon about 3 denly from internal hemorrhage at the ment experimental stations, from ex-tended and carefully conducted experi-city hotel. Shortly before leaving for gards "kickers" you only have the adhis room he had been down in the barber shop, and seemed to be pretty well. He came from Pendleton the day before, "Anon," who art thou, if 'tis pertinent to ask, of what gender? And why did'st where he said he had been living four th years, and that he was on the lookout for a job of sheepherding. He complained of suffering from asthma.

Immediately after his death, a jury was empaneled by Coroner Ayers, as follows: Joe Williams, M. D. Hayman, W. E. Walbridge, Chas. Sheldon, Sam Leezer and A. A. Roberts. They viewed the remains, gathered up the unfortunate's effects and proceeded to the recorder's office where witnesses were examined.

The following is the testimony: W. W. Lot, sworn: I started out at the eack door of the City hotel, and as I got out I heard a terrible noise. Looking latter depend upon the careful fostering up I saw a man knock a window pane out. First thought he was deranged. stincts and powers, such as induced the Then I noticed that he was vomiting prophets of the Jewish people to retire blood. Went in and told the clerk that a man was in trouble up stairs. The clerk and I went up where he was. Was on his knees, one hand on the window the other on the floor. Was vomiting blood. Did not speak. Finally tumbled

> P. O'Donald, being sworn, corroborated the statement of Mr. Lot.

Dr. McSwords, under oath, testified that McDonald came to his death from for the past three weeks, but I am glad to report her better at this writing.

pulmonary hemorrhage. Jas. Depuy, sworn: McDonald came

-ffects to show where his relatives or osity exposes my name, which is not

(riends reside, and having only acquaintincer at Pendleton, he was buried neatly and with due respect last Sunday afternoon from the undertaking rooms of The Heppner Furniture Company. But little can be learned of the man except that he sults from free use of soap and water. has spent a greater part of his life in the This great purifier thoroughly expels regular army, coming from the East about scrofula, salt rheum and all other impartfour years ago, since residing in Peudle-

Women Who Die Early. Many of our most beautiful and no complished ladies die before they have eached the prime of life. Of those who ive to middle age only one in two hund-ed is sound; the other one hundred and inety-nine are sufferers. Why is 11? The stattered health can e restored; the home made happy and wenty years in the private practice of of female disease. Price, \$100 at drug-gats, or we will forward by mail post-aid. (Send for our little book free.) Leverette Specific Co., 175 Tremost St.,

FROM JORDAN FORK.

quirrels are as thick as Jordan Fork coi- shark generally believed to

Mr. A. B. Grover is down from Helix-He has struck a fine vein of lepth of 48 feet, on his Eight Mile ranch. aystem. He is of the opinion that this We feel weak and feeble; we are completely "kerflummuzed," turned all "top-ev turney" as it were. We did not know "No, you don't, Christopher Columbus, sy turvey" as it were. We did not know exclaimed his mistress, and, procuring it was loaded. What a storm our innocent article has called down upon our of the feathered mite into it and made a baid but devoted pate, which we confess, of the feathered line and the devoter park, where we constantly string; then the box, then went away where he was a little blustery, now "on Jordan's stormy gather slowly, constantly stirring; then add 150 gallons water and one pound best paris green. Spray every part of after, going out to look at the grave. to the goat's being killed; he lives, and we will give you a little play in two nots, (to slow music) all copyrights reserved. monsters lying far down upon the bot-

SCENE 1ST. On a calm and beautiful day, in the eyes have never yet seen.

west end of Dist. No. 14, might be seen a west could be should be sh SECOND SCENE.

Voter No. 1 safe on a limb among the trees.
Voter No. 2 in the sand upon his knees!
While the goat, like a rocke? a flight.
Strikes the tree with all his might.

The curtain slowly descen
Without telling how the tragedy ends.

We are accused of writing of things which we know nothing about. The above is authentic. And now, "Topsy," you say our face and head is long. Well, we feel truly grateful that you did not tell us it was "thick" as well. And then you say they of the west end are not an-On last Saturday afternoon about 3 gels. Very true; only a few bright-eyed o'clock, one John McDonald died sud- angels. The rest are not angelic, merely everyday "kickers" and voters like our-

> ou presume to borrow Ione's plume? We know you are a natural born po-8.
>
> The way you handled the subject of the go-8;
> Still away from friends and home an outcast.
> How much longer will this poor devil last?
> Thou art known by our friend, J. W. Cox,
> Who says be's surprised at the size or your knowledge-box.

MOBAL FOR THE WEST ENDERS And now, "Anon," in district matters, Don't take any animal by the horns of which you can't let go, barehanded; Nor one by the tail 'thout gloves well sauded For tail holts might ally and you'd be stranded In conclusion I will eay, those who neve not answered "Uncle Tom," are cor-

have not answered dially invited to write. Yours Meekly, UNCLE TOM.

JOBDAN FORK, Apr. 21, 1893, What in the world has come over the people, that I see so many correspondents from this place lately?

News is scarce, but I will help keep on posted. Gardens are looking fine, likewise the

wheat, but it is good growing weather Wood is the scarcest article in this vicinity, and Mr. Chas. Baker and J. Q. Crafts have bravely "braved the storm" and suc-

ceeded in bringing several loads from the mountains. A great many will follow suit shortly. Mrs. Arthur Willis has been quite sick

In "Topsy's" last letter I noticed she Jas. Depuy, aworn: McDonald came in last night (Friday) on the train. Said he was a sheepherder. Made his home at Pendleton for the past four years. Also "Topsy" will likely feel better. While said he had asthma. Brought a dog with him. Said he wanted a job here with him. Said he wanted a job here with him. Said he wanted a job here. with him. Said he wanted a job here want to ride him-and by the way we this summer. Had great difficulty in bear of a second Billy gost about to appear with his back humped up dreadfuly, on account of a road touching him, but he has not appeared to all humans yet, so I can't describe him accurately—how-We, the jurors, empaneled to investigate the causes of the death of H. MoDonald, find that he was until recently a
resident of Pendleton, about sixty years
old, and that he came to his death from
pulmonary hemorrhage.

(Signed)

A. A. Roberts,
WM. E. Walbeidge,

"Topsy" is a "chip off the old block," J. P. WILLIAMS,
C. C. SHELDON,
M. D. HAYMAN,
S. J. LEEZER.
Not a thing could be found among his

JOBBAN FORK, April, 22, 1898.

Rich, Red Blood

As naturally results from taking Hood's Sarsaparilla as personal ties and builds up every organ of the body. Now is the time to take it.

SEA SERPENTS. -

Discovery of a Remarkable Species of Shark.

Prof. Garman, in a lecture before the Boston Society of Natural History, gave un interesting synopsis of sea-snak sea serpent literature, besides exhibit-ing a specimen of the real serpent to our life lengthened if you commence at once. "Rose bads" have been used for sor, according to a Boston paper, first gave an historical resume of the earlier ne of the most eminent physicians of literature upon the subject, going back Paris, and will absolutely cure any form to the time of Pontoppidan and reviewing it down to date. Farther on in his lecture he gave figures of some of the queer marine monsters which have from time to time frightened sailors and others almost to death, deftly drawing each of the figures on a blackboard specially provided for the oceasion. Prof. Garman also spoke of a most remarkable recent discovery The grain is growing furiously and the | which has brought to light a species of come extinct many thousands of years ago, the remains of the animal being now found in the rocks of the Devonian recently discovered sen-tiger is the original of more than one blood-curdling sea serpent story. The length and eneral outlines of this should-be-fossiled shark are such as to cause anyone except a born naturalist to take it for an immense serpent, an opinion which would, of course, be heightened by viewing a dorsal exposure of the creature through a glass in a troubled sea. Prof. Garman does not discredit sea-serpent stories, however, and is of ion that there are many slimy tom of the sea the like of which human

DRPRICE'S Geam Baking

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.