Heppner

ONE YEAR.

ELEVENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1893.

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE

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-BY-

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nullding and Charity Fund," Temple Court, only, and the porters must see that Company. mathematicians and interests everybody. Public spirited merchants have contributed \$25,000 gamble. This seems like a startling worth of premiums for such as can solve the array of rules, but if the men are will Steinway" piano.

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Some of the Tribulations of Sleeping-Car Porters.

Queer Mandates and Regulations Issued by the Pullman and Wagner Com-panies—Questions Asked of Men Seeking Employment.

The life of a porter on a sleeping-car is usually pictured as one full of trials and tribulations, and his work as lackng sufficient remuneration. All this is n a great measure true.

Most men who enter into the duties of a "car-service man," as the porters are called, recognize that they are work-ing for a vast corporation, and there nust exist a strict system of discipline. It has been said that among the orders issued to the porters are those to wear clean, white linen, "stand-up" collars and bright and clean uniforms. They are furthermore forbidden to speak to the lady passengers, unless first spoken to. In other words, as one of them put it: "We are expected to dress like dudes, but not to act like them."

A Chicago News reporter spent s time the other day talking to a few Pullman and Wagner porters. The men were not at all disposed to enumerate their little grievances. A railroad official remarked that it was because they did not have confidence in the interrogator's identity. "They may think you are a special agent," he said. "Yes. we find lots of things that we are ordered to do unnecessary and not very pleasant," said one porter on a vesti-buled St. Paul train, "but it would not do for me to complain. The officials would find me out and tell me if I did were never found on the North Amernot like the work to get out and make room for a willing man."

Superintendent Lincoln, of the operating department of the Wagner Sleep-ing-Car Company, was interviewed. He showed the reporter the printed instructions issued to porters and conductors.

They are almost derrical, section after section, with those of the Pullman company. "A porter or conductor travels a rough road to secure his position," said Mr. Lincoln. "The number and nature of the questions asked the applicant very often startle the man. He must be able to read and write, to state his antecedents, education, physical condition, names, addresses and businesses of each of his employers within five years at least, stating his position with each employer, and when and why he left the employ of each man. The applicant is also asked: 'Are you willing to go wherever sent?" 'Are you in debt?' 'Do you use intoxicating liquors? 'Do you ever play games of chance for money or monies by the Indians. But as the line gamble in any way? These are sample cepted, is told his duties and supplied with badges, buttons and white jackets. The uniforms, summer and winter weights, he must purchase. The porter is not asked to wear a white yest. That is a portion of the conductor's summer uniform. The vest in cold weather is atonement ceremony. covered up by the coat, which is buttoned clear to the top. A white standing-collar and flat scarf are demanded of the porters for the sake of having uniformity and preventing gaudy or 'sporty' neckwear. The shoes or boots must be kept polished, and our company prohibits the use of slippers at time while on duty. The Pullman company allows its porters to wear slippers, after all passengers have re-tired, or when lying at a waiting point.

The summer or light-weight uniforms are worn from June 1 until October 1. Porters are requested to remove their cans when making up or putt graway Every Reader OF THIS berths or attending to other sin liar du-New York. You will aid a great work and re-they secure enough to have a clean one ceive by return mail a wonderful puzzle game for each night. At no time while on mystery. Everything from a "Knox" hat to a ing to do the work they are employed to

perform they can not consistently complain." "Have you any system of rewarding

"Yes; they get the best 'runs,' like those to New York on the limited. We ompleted another little playful mystery for have porters who commenced working oung and old, which is selling for TEN CENTS for us fifteen years ago. They like the for the benefit of the fund to erect a home for work, and, as I said, they get the pref-newspaper workers in New York. This puzzle erence of the best runs. These porters is the property of the New York Press Club, earn much more than the conductors. and generous friends of the club have donated over \$25,000 to provide prizes for lucky people. young or old, who solve the mystery. There is a lot of entertainment and instruction in the send a dime and get the souvenir puzzle by send a dime and get the souvenir puzzle by "sold," he must take "upper 1." If that also is occupied, the porter must either remain awake or crawl up on the roof and sleep. Between the hours of ten p. m. and three a. m. the porter is monarch of the car. He can lie with H ARNESS-SHOP, stock and fixtures. Good binsiness: established in the midst of a good farming and stock-raising country. Also for sale a good house and two lots with or without the business property. For further instation, but, though they call loudly formation address Gazette, Heppner, Or. 481tf

THE WESTERN PEDAGOGUE.

We are in receipt of the May number. of our state school paper. It exceeds man and warrants all work. Give him a any of the former numbers in value, body to speak of inquiries: "Is he hon-The paper this month contains many cat?" "Is he patriotic?" Every body as and valuable features. The illus-puts the query. What is he worth?"

I start a reise on the schools of the state Money is not merely the commercial trated series on the schools of the state Money is is introduced by a paper on the Friends standard of value, but too often the cri-Polytechnic Institute at Salem, Oregon, terion of social position and the touch-These papers cannot fail to be of great stone of character

value both to the schools and to the There are also several fine articles

by our best writers and the departments, "Current Events,""Saturday Thoughts." 'Educational News' -"The Oracle Answers, Correspondents," etc., each in any detective bureau. The disguises are contain much valuable reading for day shows no imperfection in them.

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tonal monthly on the const. Everyone of our readers should have the paper if they are at all interested a education. No teacher school direcor or student can get along well withat it. We will receive subscriptions this office. Price only \$1.00 a year. Vhen desired we will send the Western edagogue and Gazette one year to one duress for \$3.00. Call and examine ample copies. Teachers, directors and arents, now is the time to subscribe. If

INDIAN AND HEBREW.

'couldn't Custome a Comparison of E Early travelers among the Indians claim to have found rites and cere-monics strikingly similar to those of the Jews, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. George Cutlin, the artist, who spent a considerable portion of his life among the tribes, said he believed that they had Jewish blood in their veins, although he could not go so far us to identify them with the lost tribes of Israel. The Indians worshiped a were never found on the North Amer-ican continent. The tribes had their council or medicine houses, which they held most sacred. They had their high priests and their prophets. They fol-lowed the Hebrew custom in not allowing the women to worship with the men Fifty years ago the Sions exploited the same belief that they are dancing them-selves crazy about now. They maintained that the Indians were the chosen

people of the Great Spirit, and that in time they were to triumph over the rest of the world through a Messiah. In marriage the Indians had custom which savored of Palestine. They gave presents for their wives. In their bathing and in their family relations they followed with remarkable precision many of the requirements of the Mosaic law. They observed certain laws of purification which the Old Testament teaches. Fifty years ago travelers found no difficulty in discovering the practice of these rites and cereof white settlement advanced the Indians gave up their old customs. Their forms were laughed at by white men and many of them were abandoned. The ghost dance, which the Sloux have been scaring the frontler with, is the old sun dance under a new name. It used to be practiced frequently as an

There was once an Indian feast which was very like the annual feast of the passover. Some of the tribes kept a feast with branches of willow and preliminary fasting, which hore stelling nucles. The practice of ordering to the the first fruit of all binds was almost universal amon they became contaminated with white

men. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts

We take this opportunity of informing our subscribers that the new commissioner of pensions has been appointed He is an old soldier, and we believe that soldiers and their heirs will receive justice at his hands. We do not anticipate that there will be any radical changes in the administration of pension

affairs under the new regime.

We would advise, however, that U. S. soldiers. satiors and their heirs, take steps to make application at once, if they have not already done so, in order to secure the briefly of the early fling of their claims in case there should be any future pension legislation. Such legislation is seldom retroactive. Therefore it is of great importance that applications be filed in the department at

the earliest possible date.

If the U.S. soldiers, sailors, or their widows, children or parente desire in formation in regard to pension matters they should write to the Press Claims formation in regard to Company, at Washington, D. C., and they will prepare and send the necessary application, if they find them entitled under the numerous laws enacted for their benefit, Address PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY,

their benefit. SHOEMAKER.—Ed. Birbeck, a shoemak-must then make up berths.

| Down Wenderman, Managing Attorney, Washington, D. C., P. O. Box 380

How Much Is He Worth?

Of all current questions, this is the one most frequently asked. It is, in fact, the great question of the day.

MEN WHO NEVER SLEEP.

Thrilling Incidents in the Life of an American Detectiva

How French, English and American Thief-Takers Hunt Their Game-Shadowing Dishonest Clerks-A Few Cases

Blustrating the Methods. One of the best-known detectives in the

United States, after repeated solicitations by a reporter for the Denver (Col.) Times, consected to talk about the business. "There is all the difference in the world,"

he said, "between the methods used by the secret service agents of different countries. People who read French novels have an idea that the disguises spoken of in them as being worn by the Lecoqs of the different stories as something utterly unitue. Strange as it may seem, however, it is true. "A French detective who can not so dis guise himself that his superior can not recognize him could not find employment

has about 50 pages of matter, well France-State detectives and the municipal or city force. Among the former no one knows who his fellow detectives are, and as they never work in pairs, the necessity for knowing each other is not so great. The workings of the French bureau is very thorough and more like the American method than the Euglish.

teller or clerk appears in the bank a day or so afterward. He is a detective, of course, and where in England the detective would be called in in front of all the employes and ask them all manner of questions, the French would say nothing, and nothing more would probably be heard of the robbery until the

to be found who, for the sake of being pro-tected in a certain way, carry all the news of _ crocked work done among the swell mobsmen, as high class thieves are called, to Scotland Yard, where is situated the Criminal Investigation Bureau. If Harry, the Swell, is flashing a great deal of money about the fact is at once reported to the police, and if any large forgery or robbery has recently occurred, 'Harry, the Swell,' is liable to prove an alibi. Inside the great portice of Scotland Yard is a large case containing the photographs of all the detectives employed by the bureau, and the crooks or thieves can have free access at any time to study the faces of those who are liable to be after them at some future time. This stool-pigeon system is not used much in America, as the police do not put much faith in it.

The Post of them are the police do not put much faith in it.

much faith in it.

"In France or England, if the employe of a big banking house is suspected of irregularities his habits are watched and the facts ascertained, while in America a man will be set on the track of the supposed thief, make his acquaintance and arrallat-himself into the suspected man's confidence. He will spend as much or more money that the suspect, and will go into any dissipation with him. In the event of irregularities in any large concern, the Austrian disection any large concern, the American detective be stumbling in the dark.

At may appear, but what can be solved if ing the draft. The cashier of the fruit the right methods are employed. There was a case I remember in Chicago. "A weil-known business man was found

murdered one morning in his office. The crime had evidently been committed the night before, for the body had been cold a ong time, and the man's family had waited for him to come to his home the evening previous. His valuables had been taken, the safe had been rifled, and beyond the city, and found that five revolvers had been pawned between six o'clock the previous evening and the morning. Three were 45 caliber, the size evidently used to kill the "There's your money," said the young

nous, and I expect soon to retire. I remember one case that happened in New York. A very swell reception was given by one of the leaders of society. One of the guests had inid a valuable solitaire in the ladies! dressing-room on the wash-stand, and forgetting it, had left it. On her return to find it, it had, of course, disappeared. N body knew where it was. The trunks of all the servants were searched, but no trace could be found of the jewel, which was worth \$4,090. I finally found it where had been pawned for \$560 in a pawnshop a French woman. I took the visiting list the hostess, and finally, after a week's search, found that one of the guests, a rich woman, had a French maid, and that she had gone to Europe shortly after the re-

"I had to wait for her return, made the acquaintunce of the maid and tookher to the pawnoroker's, where he identified her. Succonfessed and her mistress reaccemed the dimment and paid all the expenses. I never feld at here.

"You are also that nawphesters are be-

portant factors in our cusness, and that they are frequently of service in detecting

crime. Still, pawabrokers encourage rob-bers, for if there were no shops the tempta-tion to steal would not be so great. "It's a singular business in every way," concluded the thief-taker. "Fascination in many ways, but like every thing else, one gets tired of it."

SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 583.7

GYP'S NARROW ESCAPE. How Mrs. Greenfront's Pet Came Near

Losing His Precious Existence. She came bustling into the doctor's office with something carefully wrapped in a fleecy shawl, says the Chicago Her-

"Doctor," she said hurriedly, "he isn't at all well, and I would rather you would prescribe for him than any other physician in the city. I haven't for-gotten how you brought the children of my neighbor. Mrs. Wallup, through the measles safely, and I am afraid it is something of the same kind that is troubling the dear little fellow.

"Who is sick, Mrs. Greenfront?"
asked the physician, solicitously. "My little Gyp," she answered, un-rolling the bundle with the utmost care and exposing to view a measly little red-eyed poodle.

"But, madam," began the doctor,

"I know you are busy, doctor, and the servant said you musn't be interrupted "The latter never think of disguising themselves, and go to work openly. If a but it's a serious case. I don't know bank is robbed in France a new assistant what is the matter with him, you see."

> "I hope no surgical operation will be necessary. I could not bear it, doctor, to see any thing of the kind performed on the dear little fellow." "Will you allow me, madam, to-

thief was caught.

"The English have a great system of stool-pigeons. Among the vicious of all classes, male and female, are always those to be found who, for the sake of being proecessary use your utmost skill."
"Mrs. Greenfront, you must permit me to say that I am not in the habit of

prescribing for dogs." "What! Don't you know any thing about their diseases?

"Never had any practice whatever in attending upon them? "Never!" exclaimed the disgusted

doctor. "Then I couldn't think of letting you

And taking the bundle up in her arms she bustled out of the office, leaving the fashionable doctor of the aristocratic

avenue petrified with astonishment.

A CAPHIER'S REVENGE.

How a Chicago Man Got Ahead of a Hanghiy Bank President. The cashler of a South Water street fruit house and the president of one of becomes an employe of the corporation—
whether as a porter or a director of a bank.
The clew and the working up of it is made
much more of by an American than by any
one else. He will jump at conclusions from
a faint something, and frequently hit the
mark; where the stoild Britisher would
be sturnibilize in the dark South Water street firm came to the bank. The officers demanded payment "To be a good detective a man must be bank. The officers demanded payment possessed of courage, brains and coolness there is no mystery, however impenetrable turn over the bill of lading accompany-

had a lively conversation through the telephone "Our check is good at any bank in town," said the young man. "We can't keep a stock of certified checks on

hand. "We won't accept any thing but a certified check," said the president. ghastly builet-hole in the man's head, there was nothing to indicate with what the crime had been committed. No pistel was found, and thought. Then he hired a horse and buggy and drove over to another "I was put on the case and reasoned that as the robbery was evidently committee for gain the murderer must be in poor circumstances. I visited all the pawn shops in the and drove back to the store, where two and buggy and drove over to another

"There's your money," said the young man. Two of the men were well-dressed and the other wasn't. The latter was described to me, and I book the pawnbroker down to the different railway depots where trains were leaving. We wheel dollars weigh over 85 pounds, went through three trains, and finally The bag never budged. The notary The best salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Slocum-Johnson Drug Company.

G. A. R. NOTICE.

went through three trains, and inally The bag hever budged. The notary bleaded to be allowed to have the bag neared to give perfect satisfaction and much of the dead man's curried over to the bank. The young man insisted that he must have his not much of a story-if the man hadn't advantage and the ball of lading at once and that the necessary counting must be got off, but it shows how much little things amount to, and will give you an idea of how a detective will go to work.

"The life of a detective is startling chory to work but it gets tiresome and monotone or the property was former and be was diplomate, and diplomacy failed to work. In the end he was forced to send for three cherks to contribute the man in a smoking-car. I are carried over to the bank. The young man insisted that he must have his draft and his bill of lading at once and that the necessary counting must be got off, but it shows how much little things amount to, and will give you an idea of how a detective will go to work.

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"The life of a detective is startling that the necessary counting must be over the power to the bank. The notary bear our to the form the restored over to the bank. The notary bear our to the man hadn't are to the man had forced to send for three clerks to count the money and hire an express to carry the bag to the bank. Then he turned over the paper and the young man locked the safe and went home to

propare for the peaceful Sabbath day.

"The most troublesome of travelers," said ane of the oldest and best conductors on the Fort Wayne the otherday, "arealways to be found in the smoker. It generally takes me twice as long to get through the sninker as the other cars. That's where the tickets are hardest to find. Pm speaking of too train before it gets near town. Most of the countrymen who sit in the smoker seem to always manage to conceal their to ke some out-of-the-way pocket or lose it may the papers of a big pocket-book ways assort they have a ticact some and it consumes time to find it or many pay up. I'm afraid most of the rog assattempt to beat their way are in the row

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