

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 his or her communication. No correspondence will be published unless the writer's real name is signed as an evidence of good faith.

Did you ever
Read about the
Man who
Hid his
Light under
A bushel?
Yes! well
That is like
Doing business
Without advertising.
All the
Snide schemes
In the country
Will not accomplish
Half as much
As a good ad.
In a good, live,
Legitimate newspaper.
One that
Is read
By the people,
And that owns
Its own
Soul; that
Uses its space
Like merchandise,
Worth dollar
For dollar.

The strike of the railroads is about over, but the Pullman strike promises to last for some time.

The Oregonians are coming four or five at a time again, and then for days none at all. What is the matter with the mail service? Even under existing circumstances it should be better than it is.

Later news from the East indicates that the tariff conference could not swallow the senate's batch of a tariff bill. Now if congress will adjourn and go home, it will be doing something like its full duty.

The Record hints that "open letter" matter at us as though we had been criticizing Mr. Williams. Some people are unreasonably enough to do any anything. Keep your shirt on, please, till you know what you are talking about. The Record's editor should wear a chunk of ice in his hat.

The Record claims he is with the people. In what particular, may we ask? Does it support lawlessness, inaction, mob rule? If the Record is a democratic paper, and it claims to be, we would like for that sheet to show us one instance where the democratic party has stood up for the "people" under the present administration. The action of that party has had its part in forcing conditions upon us that made the trouble between labor and capital. Both have their rights, but this paper is loyal to our country every time.

If the tariff bill is going to knock the sheep industry into a cocked hat, why are so many of our republican exchanges howling for a securing mill? Record, why, if we must sell our wool at from 4 to 8 cents a pound, free trade prices, woolgrowers must have some means of cheapening the cost of getting the wool to market, or they must go out of the business. Plenty democrats in Morrow county recognize that fact, even though the Record man is so very obtuse. Some people don't want to understand.

RELATIVE to the manner in which the postoffice is being conducted by Mr. Williams, the Gazette will say that it knows nothing personally about the matter spoken of by Mr. McFarland. And while we know that it is a great pleasure to receive the metropolitan papers as promptly as possible after their arrival at the office, these papers has no special rights over any other paper in Uncle Sam's hands. The Gazette, it is never distributed till the next morning. This we must expect. The Gazette does more business with the post office at Heppner than any other business man, firm or corporation in Morrow county, and we are in a position to judge as to the service given by the new postmaster. We must say that we have considered it first class. Though the Gazette differs materially with Mr. Williams in politics, there is a strong friendship existing between the latter and the editor of this paper. This is the result of years of intimate acquaintance, and the strict attending political contests, or anything else for that matter, has not in the least marred our relations. Yet we do not think that this has warped our judgment in Mr. Williams case in any particular. We believe that Mr. McFarland does not intend to do Mr. Williams an injustice, yet we are constrained to think that he has been a little harsh in his judgment as to the efficiency of the new regime in postal matters at this place.

Nearing the Grave.
In old age infirmities and weakness hasten to close the gap between us and the grave. Happily scientific research and pharmaceutical skill have aided themselves in furnishing us a reliable means of ameliorating the ailments incident to declining years, and of renewing waning physical energy. It is now St. Peter's Stomach Bitters, a widely comprehensive remedy in disease, and an effective blessing to the elderly, the feeble and the convalescent. Rheumatic ailments, troubles with the kidneys and lumbago are among the more common ailments of the aged. These are effectually counteracted by the Bitters, which is likewise a prevention and curative of malaria, constipation, dyspepsia, constipation and biliousness. It is highly promotive of appetite, sleep and the acquisition of vigor.

THE GIANT DEAD.

John Hanson Craig, the Largest Man in the World, Crosses the River.

John Hanson Craig, probably the biggest man in the world, died at his home here Monday. He returned here last Friday suffering from diabetes. His sheer weight was said to have been 750 pounds, but he said he weighed not long ago over 900 pounds.

In speaking of himself recently Mr. Craig gave the following interesting history:
"I now weigh 307 pounds, and am now thirty-six years old. At birth I weighed eleven pounds, at eleven months I weighed seventy-seven pounds, and at two years 206 pounds. At that time I took \$1,000 premium at Barnum's baby show in New York City in 1868. At five years I weighed 302 pounds, at twenty 551 pounds, at twenty-two 725 pounds, at twenty-eight 794 pounds, at thirty 836 pounds, with the present weight of 307 pounds. I am six feet four inches high, measure eight feet four inches around the hips, eighteen inches around the ankles, twenty-nine inches around the thigh next to the body, and require forty-one yards for a suit of clothes and three pounds of yarn for a pair of stockings."

Mr. Craig was twice married; his first wife was Mary Kesler, of this county, who is said to have weighed considerably more than he. She died a number of years ago. He was again married about twelve years ago and by his last wife has a child three years old. The funeral services were held Tuesday under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias, Mr. Craig having been a member of a Philadelphia lodge of that order. The coffin was the largest ever used in Danville and had to be taken out of the house through a window, even the casing of which had to be removed.—Danville (Ind.) Republican.
The editor having personal acquaintance with this giant, having been raised in the same locality, can vouch for his wonderful size and weight. He was highly respected by all who knew him, and we regret much to hear of his demise.

To retain an abundant head of hair of a natural color to a good old age, the hygiene of the scalp must be observed. Apply Hall's Hair Renewer.

BEGINS TO LOOK LIKE A FAIR.

Great Changes Made at Interstate Fair Grounds in a Week.

From the Tacoma Ledger.
There is a lack of lumber just now at the Interstate fair grounds but some big consignments will arrive in a few days. In the meantime an increased number of men are at work on the grounds, building the lake and grading roads.

"Yes," said one of the foremen yesterday gazing reflectively at the grounds, "we're sort of washing the face of the site and it looks cleaner now."

The whole place looks much cleaner than it did a week ago. When the water is turned into the lake the latter part of the week the appearance will be still inviting.

Standing on the site of the forestry building one can give a good idea of the beautiful scene that will be presented August 15. In front is the little lake with its incised shore line. To the left rises the graceful structure of the agricultural and horticultural building while over-topping it are the splendid outlines of the main building. The frame of the first named is completed, the shingles are nearly all on and three flag poles surmount the curved front. "It looks like a circus tent, don't it?" commented one of the workmen.

Looking far across the lake, over beyond the ravine one sees, amid the waving trees the site of the mining building while further down cleared places mark the sites of the fisheries and the Indian buildings. The line of the winding Ravine park is indicated by the dense masses of foliage of various hues and the spreading tree tops.

Down in that delightful and unique park the path builders are again at work and are improving the paths already constructed. In places they have to be broadened. While the park is already one of great beauty and interest it will be infinitely more attractive during the summer evenings when the fair is in progress, when glimmering electric lamps will light the way along the mazy paths and throw deep black shadows over pretty little rustic seats—"built for two."

Fred R. Reed, one of the state commissioners, went back to his home in Yakima a few days ago and has promised that when he returns next week he will have something to report as to what Yakima county proposes to do at the fair. The Yakima Republic has paved the way for such work as he may do by an editorial, as follows:

"We hear of no concentration of effort looking toward a Yakima exhibit at the Interstate fair at Tacoma. Yet it is plain that the high banner district of the state, with its development just fairly started with thousands upon thousands of uncultivated acres—an area big enough and fertile enough to furnish food products for the business and professional people of the entire state with a large output to spare, can ill afford to sit in the background sucking its thumbs while such a magnificent opportunity for advertising its resources is presented. Where are our boasted real estate hustlers, our commercial orchardists, our butter and cheese making men, our broad acre hop growers, our market gardeners? It is time to get on a move."

Prejudice and ignorance have given way to Simmons Liver Regulator. It has stood the test.
It never failed to cure dyspepsia and liver complaint. Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

Why suffer from dyspepsia and headache when Simmons Liver Regulator will cure you?

'T WAS A GOOD STORY.

That Is, When It Was Applied to Some Other Fellow.

The Texas congressman usually has a shrewd perception of humor, remarks the Washington Post. The delegation has a corner on half the good stories going, and can lay claim to several which have got away. A correspondent backed the dean of the delegation up in a corner the other day and told the following tale:

"A friend of mine," said the correspondent, "came up from Texas when the session opened, and as he expected to be here some time he looked around for a moderate-priced room, which he located in a nice neighborhood. A motherly old lady showed him the room, which pleased him very much. He was about to leave the room she asked him where he was from.

"From Texas, madam."

"Well, let me show you how this city works. You turn it on so, and put a match to it, so; when you get through turn it off, so."

"But I understand all about gas. We have it at home."

"Yes, but I have had a good deal of trouble with Texas gas, and it doesn't do any harm to show you. Turn it on so, and turn it off this way. Don't try to blow it out."

"But, madam," protested my friend, "you needn't go to all that trouble. If it will relieve your mind any, I lived in Chicago for six months before coming here."

"You did, eh? Well, I want you to understand that this is a respectable house, and I won't have any poker playing or drinking and carousing up here."

"How, how?" laughed the congressman, "that is one of the best stories I ever heard," and his sides shook with laughter.

"But," said the correspondent, "the boys are sending that story out to-night and saying that you are the Texas."

"The deuce you say. Well, that is a pretty low-down sort of a yarn to spin on anybody," grumbled the congressman.

AN ANCIENT PEOPLE.

Relics of a Prehistoric Race Found in Russian Excavations.

The Hermitage is a famous building in St. Petersburg, in which the relics of Peter the Great are preserved. In it there is also kept what is called the Kertch collection.

Six centuries before Christ, the Greeks founded colonies on the shores of the Black sea. They united with the native Scythians, and Scythian rulers were generally placed over the colonies.

Outside the gates of the modern town of Kertch, the ruins of tombs and monuments. In the year 1880, the Russian government began to carefully examine these tombs, the objects found—remains of the ancient colonies—being taken to St. Petersburg and placed in the hermitage.

In 1881, a mound was opened called by the Tartars "The Hilt of the Brave," and in a room of heavy stone the remains of a Scythian king were found, together with those of his wife, his war horse and servant. His golden crown and ornaments were there untouched.

Even the sarcophagus of carved ebony wood, in which his body was laid, remains undecayed, and the carving and gilt figures upon it are still sharp and beautiful.

It seems incredible that a substance so frail should have endured for more than two thousand years un injured.

The gold bars of his shield, the silver staves of his heralds, the collar of twisted gold wire, are to be seen, besides many other articles found in his tomb, although a large number were stolen at the time of the discovery.

But still more interesting and beautiful were the contents of a tomb discovered in 1896, of a priestess of Ceres, with all her rich ornaments, and these were all preserved.

Most exquisite they are. The gold chains, buttons, bracelets, necklaces, equal the best workmanship of Venice or Florence at the present day. The golden plates from her head-dress are of response work of perfect beauty.

AN ODD TIMEPIECE.

The Chariot Clock of the Emperor of China.

One of the most wonderful timepieces known to the horologist was made in London about one hundred years ago and sent by the president of the East India company as a gift to the emperor of China. The case, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat, was made in the form of a chariot, in which was seated the figure of a woman. This figure was to be ivory and gold and sat with her right hand resting upon a tiny clock fastened to the wheels of the vehicle. A part of the wheels which kept track of the flight of time were hidden in the body of a tiny bird, which had seemingly just alighted upon the lady's finger. Above was a canopy so arranged as to conceal a silver bell. This bell was fitted with a miniature hammer of the same metal, and, although it appeared to have no connection with the clock, regularly struck the hours, and could be made to repeat by touching a diamond button on the lady's bosom. In the chariot at the ivory lady's feet there was a golden figure of a dog, and above and in front were two birds, apparently flying before the chariot. This beautiful ornament was made almost entirely of gold and was elaborately decorated with precious stones.

A Queer Chinese Superstition.

The Chinese have a remarkable superstition about the Chu river, which is the local name on the border for the Chiating. A considerable trade in drugs is borne along this river, for which a special class of boats, composed of very light boards fastened with wooden nails, is built. The natives say that the magnetic attraction of the bed of the river is so strong that were ordinary boats used the iron nails would be pulled out. Along the river banks iron is mined in primitive fashion, and from the geological evidence it is believed that the ore is very rich.

Precautions Taken by Divers.

A veteran submarine diver, in relating some anecdotes concerning the bottom of the sea and its inhabitants, gives some interesting figures as to the amount of pressure the body of the diver is subjected to. At a depth of only one hundred feet the pressure is forty-four pounds to each square inch of the diver's surface. The ordinary human frame has about twelve square feet of surface, which means that the pressure at the depth mentioned above is not less than thirty-eight tons. This enormous weight is not all pressing downward, but inwards from all directions.

Social Event of the Season!

HEPPNER OPERA HOUSE,
FRIDAY, JULY 20.

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The Best of Local Talent,

IN BRET HARTE'S GREAT WESTERN DRAMA.

M'LISS, or
The WIFE OF THE SIERRAS.

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Laura White Wolf,
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Music furnished by J. C. Hart and Miss Julia Hart. Special Scenery.
POPULAR PRICES: —
RESERVED SEATS, 50 cents; GENERAL ADMISSION, 25 cents.

VISITORS AT WASHINGTON.

How Strangers Pour into the National Capital From Everywhere.

The national capital is the Mecca of sight-seers and they flock in hundreds to this city at all times of the year. Says a writer in the Brooklyn Eagle, "They come singly, in couples and from a dozen to a hundred. They are from all sections of the country and represent all classes of society. The wealthy newly married couple, the well-to-do farmer who has harvested his crops and is enjoying the fruits of his summer's labor, and excursionists from different parts of the country journey to Washington with the conveniences of each congress. They take in the old historical houses, government buildings and monuments and visit the home of Washington and the Arlington cemetery. But by far the most interesting object to them is the capitol building. Here they devote the most of their time and attention and roam at will through the rotunda, statutory hall and into the galleries of the house and senate. Their chief delight, however, is to go upon the floor of the senate and sit in the seats that were occupied by the illustrious Clay, Webster, Benton and other renowned orators long since deceased among the great majority, and to recline for a moment of bliss in the vice president's chair. A majority of these visitors seem possessed with a mania for collecting souvenirs, and are ever on the lookout for something to carry away as a memento. Not an object that is portable escapes their penetrating hands; they clip tassels from the costly damask portieres; chip bits of marble from the walls and pillars; take knobs from doors, and one fend a short time ago had the audacity to cut a piece as large as the crown of a hat from the center of the twelve hundred-dollar Smyrna rug that covers the floor of the marble room of the senate. Anything in the way of pens, pencils and even inkstands that is found upon the desks of the senators is regarded as common property and as such are appropriated by the rapacious relic hunters."

MASCULINE AFFECTATIONS.

The Idiotic Stare, the Walking Stick, Evening Tie and Nonchalance.

It is said on excellent authority that the idiotic stare is still in favor among the exotic youth of swindlers, and any fashionable young man who cannot learn how to abstract every atom of expression from the countenance and look on vacancy with an expression of imbecility, cannot belong to the select coterie or hold rank in the inner circles.

There are other important matters which must be carefully committed if one desires to be in the van of fashion. The first of these relates to the walking stick, and this involves perhaps the most serious responsibility. For the stick must be left at home when going to business, to church, or to make calls. The reason of the latter by-law is that in the language of the stick, to call upon a young lady while carrying a cane, implies that the caller is on sufficiently intimate terms to look in on her casually any time. What finer subtlety than this is to be found in the intricacies of feminine etiquette!

Then there is a fixed and immutable law governing the carrying of the cane. The correct style is to hold it at an angle of forty-five degrees, with the ferrule uppermost and forward. Of course, this is the sort of thing no man could possibly discover for himself, for the unsophisticated would naturally carry his stick with the point to the ground and in so doing stand revealed as uninitiated in the supreme refinement of etiquette.

No man with a particle of self-respect would wear a made-up evening tie, and as some men find it quite impossible to learn to tie the low ties, these there has sprung up a new industry for women. A young woman in London has taken up the unique calling of going from house to house trying the neckgear of distraught bachelors who cannot do it for themselves. The custom will probably be introduced on this side along with the other English quirks. Let no man in his conceit assume that when Pandora opened her casket women monopolized all the vanity.

Besides it isn't good form to be so critical. A nonchalant benevolence, superior and patronizing, is the latest mode, and it is not good form to be caustic or pessimistic any more.

Tattooing Utilized.

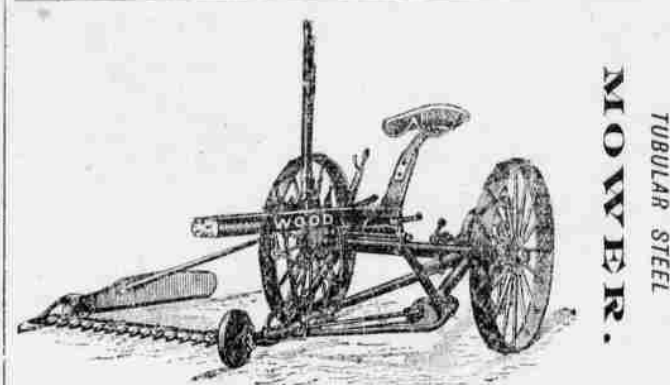
A French physician, who has found that the majority of deaths upon the battlefield arise from the bleeding to death of the wounded while waiting for the surgeon, proposes that each soldier in the French army shall be taught where the arteries of his body are and how to arrest hemorrhages from them. In doing this he has found a use for that most useless of arts—tattooing; a small figure of some kind being tattooed over each artery, so that the soldier can at once see where to apply the ligature.

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With the view of protecting inventors from worthless or careless attorneys, and of seeing that inventions are well protected by valid patents, we have retained counsel expert in patent practice, and therefore are prepared to Obtain Patents in the United States and All Foreign Countries, Conduct Interferences, Make Special Examinations, Prosecute Rejected Cases, Register Trade-Marks and Copyrights, Render Opinions as to Scope and Validity of Patents, Prosecute and Defend Infringement Suits, Etc., Etc.

If you have an invention on hand send a sketch or photograph thereof, together with a brief description of the important features, and you will be at once advised as to the best course to pursue. Models are seldom necessary. If others are infringing on your rights, or if you are charged with infringement by others, submit the matter to us for a reliable OPINION before acting on the matter.

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WIDOWS of such soldiers and sailors are entitled (if not remarried) whether the soldier's death was due to army service or not, if now dependent upon their own labor for support. Widows not dependent upon their own labor are entitled (if the soldier's death was due to service).

CHILDREN are entitled (if under sixteen years) in almost all cases where there was no widow, or the husband died or remarried.
PARENTS are entitled (if soldier left no widow or no child, provided soldier died in service, or from effects of service, and they are now dependent upon their own labor for support. It makes no difference whether soldier served or died in late war or in regular army or navy.

Soldiers of the late war, pensioned under one law, may apply for higher rates under other laws, without losing any rights.
Thousands of soldiers drawing from \$2 to \$10 per month under the old law are entitled to higher rates under new law, not only on account of disabilities for which now pensioned, but also for others, whether due to service or not.

Soldiers and sailors disabled in line of duty in regular army or navy since the war are also entitled, whether discharged for disability or not.
Survivors, and their widows, of the Black Hawk, Creek, Cherokee and Seminole or Florida Indian Wars of 1832 to 1842, are entitled under a recent act.
Mexican War soldiers and their widows also entitled, if sixty-two years of age or disabled or dependent.

Old claims completed and settlement obtained, whether pension has been granted under later laws or not.
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