Reppner

PAPER

Gazette.

FREQUENT AND CONSTANT Advertising brought me all own,-A. T. Stewart.

THIRTEENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1895.

SEMI-WEERLY

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

Tuesdays and Fridays

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY

OTIS PATTERSON, . . Editor A. W. PATTERSON, - Business Manager

At \$2.50 per year, \$1.25 for six months, 75 cts. or three months.

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Manager, Long Creek, Oregon, or "Gazette Heppner, Oregon.

UNION PACFIC RAILWAY -- LOCAL CARD.

No. 9, mixed, leaves Heppner 3:30 p. m. daily xcept Sunday. Arrives at Willows Junetion G:20 p m.

No. 10, mixed, leaves Willows Junction 7:15
p. m. Arrives at Heppner 10 p. m. daily except
Sanday
East bound, main line arrives at Willows

East bound, main line arrives at Willows Junction 1:45 a. m.
West bound, main line, leaves Willows Junction 12:15 a. m.
West bound Portland fast freight with passenger coach leaves Willows Junction 6:38 p. m. and arrives at The Dalles at 12:01 a. m. Here passengers from the oranch lay over till 3:15 a. m. and take the fast mail west bound which arrives at Portland 7:25 a. m. The Dalles and Portland passenger leaves The Dalles daily at 2:15 p. m. and arrives at Portland 6:30 p. m. Leaves Portland 8:00 s. m. daily and arrives at The Dalles 12:16 p. m. This connects with the ast bound way freight with passenger coach which leaves The Dalles at 1:30 p. m., arriving at Willows Junction 6:58 p. m.

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This rigid deprivation of all enjoyment maharajah. Neither is a domestic of would be found dead upon the beach. her household permitted to look upon broken and her birthright canceled. disobedience is supreme. The violator | captain, my lover, Ralph Gordon. of a law so sacred among the sex as tiny awaiting her. She is expelled little place, where every one lived like the walls of the city for her crime.

But the present maharance, says a to cheer her solitude. Her apartments, his house almost in the churchyard. large and luxurious, occupy one side of the palace, opening one into andows she steps into her private garbeneath which flows a refreshing and | Belmont. babbling brook, which, however, must babble no secrets. Rivulets and brooks and far between in this region of magsahib-who happens to be a rare story | sports. ture only eastern.

ly, "every inch a queen."

When she drives into the country in her state carriage—a relaxation which In traveling, the maharance occupies | to be nearer to me.

private compartments, which are highwho share the same privilege. When me Miss Lacell. for her arrival. She is always glad to loved me. see "European ladies," as she is pleased to call all foreigners, no matter of what nationality. She converses freeespecially Hindostani and Canarease, and speaks English fluently. She loves to hear of other countries, and the habits and customs of other people. She is particularly interested in all that pertains to America.

BY ITTA ALLEN FELLNER.

I am now an old woman of eighty. I heard some one speak of me the other

tay as "that old, old maid, Miss Lacell," and I could hardly believe they meant me, for I had not thought of myself as an "old, old maid," and yet I know that I, Marie Lacell, am the only living soul in Belmont who remembers the great storm of 1833 and the wreck of the fishing boat that was blown guinst our rocky coast one night, and the loss of the noble young men who went out to the rescue.

Yes, I, the old maid, "old Miss Lacell," as I am called, was once as young and pretty as the group of merry schoolgirls who go laughing by my onely old house at twilight, and who, if they see me, look at each other and eem to say: "There is that old Miss Lucell; I wonder if she ever had a lover? Poor thing!"

Ah, girls, laugh on and be happy, but cave me alone in my own home. While I sit by the window, gazing out upon the village street and listening for the evening chimes in the old church tower to ring out their dear old melody, I muse and dream of sixty years ago. I am no longer an old maid, alone in an old, old house, but I am Marie Lacell, the pet and pride of Belmont, a village belle, the only daughter of the village parson and the happiest girl in all the world, for I am Ralph Gordon's aweeteart, and he loves me.

Belmont was a pretty little village. ituated upon the rocky shores of the rest Atlantic ocean. Unlike most seaide villages. Belmont had on one side nountainous lands, with hills, woods and meadows; but on the east was the ever raging sea, with its white-capped waves always chasing each other far out into the ocean.

Our coast was very rocky and was seldom used, for it was trencherous.

******************** If It's a Sprain, Strain, or Bruise

seclusion for the remainder of her life. Only in pleasant summer weather did anyone venture out from Belmont in a of the world is necessarily a severe shock to the sensibibility of even an eastern queen. Never again does she fishing boat and tackle would be receive or converse with one of the op-posite sex, save only her husband, the the bodies of unknown fishermen

Now in 1895 the coast is dotted with her, otherwise her caste would be lighthouses, but never can I forget the first life-saving station that was built This law among high caste seems cruel by our own boys sixty years ago, and and inconsistent, but the penalty of the noble crew, with its brave young

Belmont is a fashionable summer rethat of "inclosure" has a horrible des- sort now, but in 1833 it was a quiet from among her tribe in shame to be- the Acadian farmers of old, dwelling come an outcast, exiled from within in the love of God and man, in the homes of peace and contentment. My father, the village minister, was much oreign exchange, now in her twenty- loved and respected. Our family befourth year, has six little brown faces | longed to Belmont, and my father built Our nearest neighbors were the Gor-

other. Through long tapestried win- friends. The Gordon family was one of the first families in town. Old Mr. dens, where the air is perfumed with Gordon, or "the squire," as he was althe delicious fragrance of flowers. The | ways called, was the wealthiest man in little rustic bridges that greet the eye | the village. The family consisted of

Ralph Gordon was always a hero in are treasures in India. They are few | time when I did not love him. When | boys could not go out in a terrible we were children together he was al- storm like this.' nificence. Here the royal prisoner, for | ways my playmate, and he taught me so she is, takes her daily exercise, many a childish game. He was so there and see, for Ralph I know will joined occasionally by her children, strong and brave, and I used to watch be there."

When the maharance wishes to leave his graceful ways or his sur by becare. and in a moment the turbaned at- companion and my escort from church that follows endues the surroundings those old days. The autumn that to go. with the air of a sanctuary rather than Ralph was nineteen and I seventeen he that of a palace. Presently there breaks upon the stillness the faint missed him, for no one could sing as he tinkling of a bell that announces the could sing, no one could talk as he royal presence, and the maharanee could talk, but I missed him more comes forward, stately, gracious, kind- than anyone, for he was all the world

The evening before he went away he walked home with me from a friend's she thoroughly enjoys, being a true house, and as we were waiting in the lover of nature-she must go closely | churchyard to say good-by he took me veiled. Rarely a week passes without in his arms and kissed me. Just then a trip through the picturesque miedown | the chimes rang out, and somehow, lying between Kunigal and Bangalore. after he had gone away, I loved those ilere the range of mountains to the west with their majestic skylines show evening for them to ring, and when I to the greatest advantage the play of heard their melodious peal I remembered that loving kiss and

When he came home for the holidays ly decorated and delicately furnished he looked both well and happy. Of in oriental style, arranged so that she course he came at once to see me, but may with ease enjoy the view of the | not with quite the old-time freedom, hills and plains and yet not be seen, for we were grown up people then, and accompanied by her ladies in waiting, I called him Mr. Gordon and he called

the destination is reached an awning | Three years went quickly by and is immediately erected which forms a Ralph left college and came home to complete passage to the state carriage us. "Such a fine young man." the peothat awaits her, so that there is no pos- ple all said, and "proud might be the sible chance of satisfying the curious girl who could win his love," and I gaze of all castes who patiently look was happy then, for I believed that he

Then the life-saving station was built, the crew organized and Ralph was chosen captain. All the young ly in several of the native languages, men in town were eager to join the crew as volunteers, and the girls were not far behind in their enthusiasm. Everybody was interested and wanted to do something, for the coast had long needed a lighthouse and a life-saving station. Fairs and sociables were held and the money needed was soon raised. STORY OF AN OLD MAID. All summer the carpenters and boys worked to build the station, for it was to be a club house also, and a big room was built for parties and social entertainments.

A watchman was to live there and be in charge day and night, and an immense alarm bell was hung on the top of the boat house, which was to be rung when necessary to call the captain and his crew from their homes in the village. Two beautiful boats were oudt for the crew and early in September in 1833 the station with its outfit was completed.

A dedication party was to be held in the club house, and everybody in Beimont was in joyful anticipation of that brilliant event.

Young ladies with their manly escorta roamed the hillsides in search of autumn leaves and evergreens for the decorations and the boys who were members of the crew trimmed the club house with many bright colors. The evening before the day of the party I had been to the boat house with Halph to see the decorations. We were looking forward to the party with so much pleasure. As we wended our way homeward from the station that beautiful, calm September evening I felt in my heart that he loved me and I was blissfully happy.

As we entered the parsonage gate and stood together in the moonlight he put his arms around me and saleed me to become his wife.

My darling Italph, how much I loved him; but I told him to wait for his nuswer until we met at the party the next evening.

How happy I was that night! Ah, too happy. I went to my wardrobe and looked at my dresses. There was the lovely white one I had made for the party. I would wear that dross when I gave him my answer, which should be: "Yes, my love, I accept the most sacred gift a man can bestow upon a woman-the gift of his love, his name and his honor."

After awhite I went to bed and fell saleep. It must have been near morning when I was awalrened by a terrible crash of thunder and a vivid display of

lightning. The house itself seemed to rock to and fro, for the wind was blowing a tremendous gale. I got up immediately and ran downstairs to my parents' room. I found them both up and

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

no fishermen near our coast to-night, for a boat could not be manned in a

tempest like this." But we have a life-saving station en a shudder of fear ran through my heart when I remembered that my lover was the captain of that crew, dons, and they were our dearest and might have to go out in such a storm as this. My father and mother The Chinese Emperor Must Hang Himself thought also of Ralph, and for awhile

we were silent. from the boathouse. Was there a fish- customs in China are fond of specuoccasionally through these grounds himself and wife and only son, Ralph, ing boat with life in danger, or why lating just now upon the possibilities connect the many beautiful terraces the handsomest and best young man in was the watchman calling for the that may follow the capture of Peking crew? The alarm bell rang on.

"It must be the wind that is ringing my eyes, and I do not remember the the bell," my dear mother said. "Our "Oh, father," I cried, "let us go

who come with the delightful antici- him with such pride and pleasure as he My father commanded me to be calm, pation of hearing some new fairy tales rode through the village on horseback and said: "It would do no good for us dren, and the most sacred of the tra-

from the lips of the beautiful mem- or mingled with the other boys in their to go out in the storm even if Ralph ditions that concern the royal family and the crew were cut

strangers praising his manifestatty, I rushed to my room and dressed, and tration of the government. Last fall a going downstairs I entreated my father gentleman of this city accompanied one her apartments the command is given, As we grew older he was the enstant to hurry. As we opened our house tendants that crowd the halls dis- and all our parties and livile social the light of my mother's candle, as she etery at Arlington, and while they appear as if by magic. The silence gatherings, for we were very gay in stood near the door and begged us not

Almost every moment the thunder would peal and the lightning would flash and light up the village and coast torrents. It was a fearful struggle, but clinging closely together we at last reached the boat house.

There was the old watchman and two or three members of the crew, but where were the captain and the others? Over the water came the faint cries of two fishermen, whose boat had been shattered upon the rock, to which they were clinging, and the shouts of the brave boys could be heard, who had gone out in a small boat to save them. Oh, why had they attempted such a dangerous thing in this awful storm? Would they succeed?

My father and I fell on our knees and prayed to God to guide that boat and bring them safely back, but the sea was too angry that night and the wind and the waves too high, and soon the cries of the perishing fishermen were ter luck or gives up in despair. hushed forever by the roar of the angry waters.

There on the shore we waited and most half an hour had passed away; while we watched there and prayed. but our boys did not return from their

errand of mercy. At last there was a momentary Inil

A flash of lightning revealed to us for a moment the beautiful new boat tossing empty on the foam, and I sank upon the sand unconscious.

When I came to myself the sun was many of my friends were with me, but that my lover had perished.

Ah! that was sixty years ago, and I have lived to bury all my friends, and all things have changed since then, and am an old, old woman now.

the modern architecture of the palatial omes that are now upon the street. will certainly lose his head. They wonder, too, why I love to sit and listen to the old chimes in the old church tower. When I hear rumors that the people of Belmont are going to tear down the old church and build a fashionable new house of worship I

"This is a fearful wind," my father grow pale to think that I may yet have exclaimed. "God grant that there are to endure life without those dear old

Hark! they are ringing now. I love them, for they have helped me to live for sixty years. The children are and crew now, father," I cried, but right. I am now an old woman of eighty-"that old, old maid, Miss Lacell."—Troy Times

IF THE JAPS TAKE PEKING.

Among His Ancestors' Tombs.

The members of the diplomatic corps Hark! What was that? The alarm and others familiar with conditions and by the Japanese army, says the Washington Post. It is assumed that the young emperor of China will observe the traditions of his race in case he is overcome by so direful a catastrophe as the capture of his capital, and hang himself among the tombs of his ancestors, and should that occur there is no one to succeed him. He has no chilrequires that the emperor shall have teller—as she is seated in one of her favorite arbors where the citron vines envelop the happy little group, a pic—

At school he was the teacher's favorite arbors where the citron vines envelop the happy little group, a pic—

At school he was the teacher's favorite arbors where the citron vines envelop the happy little group, a pic—

Again the alarm bell sounded, and I cried out in despair: "Father, I must from whose spirit he may receive inspiration and guidance in the administration and I shall go!" of the most learned members of the door the wind blew in and extinguished Chinese legation to the soldiers' cemwere wandering under the beautiful oaks the latter pointed out several proper locations for burial. He explained that any man who should bury his ancestors in a certain place, which for miles, and the rain poured down in he pointed out, would certainly enjoy great wealth, would prosper in business and accumulate money rapidly. Another location was favorable for the burial of the ancestors of one who aspires to political influence. The advantageous conditions of each site were explained according to the mystical superstitions of the race, and the Chinaman expressed his amazement that Americans should be so indifferent to them. In China, if an ambitious politician does not advance as rapidly as he desires he attributes h the dissatisfaction of his ancestors with the site selected for their burial, and removes their bones with great ceremony to another which he considers more favorable. If he does not then succeed he moves them elsewhere, and keeps on doing so until he enjoys bet-

> The ignorance of the emperor of China concerning the disasters that have overtaken his armies and his fleets prayed, while the waves dashed furilis believed to be a decided advantage ously on the rocky beach. The min- to the Japanese, for no one dare tell utes seemed like days to us, until al- him the whole truth concerning their continual and frequent defeats. Nobody, not even the prime minister, can approach the emperor except upon his knees; nor can anyone talk to him except while lying prostrate, with his in the slorm, and we went nearer to forchead pressed against the rugs upon the water and peered out over the angry the floor of the platform that surrounds the throne. Such a posture is not conducive to fluent communication, and, as it is a part of the religion of the Chinese to consider the emperor omnipotent and invincible, it requires more than human courage to inform shining brightly and I was in my own him to the contrary. It is custom also room at home. My father, mother and | for the emperor to hold those who approach him responsible for the tidings they could not comfort me, for I knew | they bring, and reward or punish them accordingly. Li Hung Chang was deprived of his yenow jacket, his peacock feathers and his golden rose for informing his sovereign that the armies of China were not in a condition to resist People wonder why I do not sell this the advances of their enemy, and the old house, for it does not compare with man who notifies the emperor that the Japanese are at the gates of Peking

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