#### THIRTEENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1895.

WEEKLY NO. 638.

### SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

Tuesdays and Fridays

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY

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

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The "EAGLE," of Long Creek, Grant County, Oregon, is published by the same com-pany every Friday morning. Subscription price, \$2 per year. For advertising rates, address ORIN L. PATTERSON, Editor and Manager, Long Creek, Oregon, or "Gazette. Reppner, Oregon.

THIS PAPER is kept on file at E. C. Dake's Advertising Agency, 54 and 85 Merchants Exchangs, San Francisco. California, where cou-racts for advertising can be made for it.

No. 9, mixed, leaves Heppner 3:30 p. m. daily except Sunday. Arrives at Willows Junction except Sunday. Altress 4:29 p fm.
No 10, mixed, leaves Willows Junction 7:15 p. m. Arrives at Heppner 10 p. m. daily except Sunday.
East bound, main line arrives at Willows
Junction 1:46 s. m.
West bound, main line, leaves illows Junc-

tion 12:15 a. m. West bound Portland fast freight with pas-West bound Portland that 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 branch lay over till 3:15 a. m. and take the fast mail west bound which arrives at Fortland 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 8:30 a. m. daily and arrives at The Dalles 12:15 p. m. This connects with the cast 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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ion given to every inheriber to Dimorest's Marmatine for 1000. The most of this superior work of art war \$200.00; and this representation cannot be distinguished from the original. Besides this, as aniquished oil or inherestons pletter is judicised to each number of the Magazine, and the articles are so professional and superiority inheritated that the Magazine ia, in reality, a nortificial of art works of the highest moder. The Followolls of the highest coder. The Followolls of the highest coder of the three developed numbers of the tempt one of the domination departments, which cover the satisfies acidate and solution field, chromollag every fact, fancy, and fact of the day, become a the sample of the Magazine and solution field, chromollag every fact, fancy, and fact of the day, become of the Magazine, in the chart of the highest highest code of the high perfect furthish pagers and in articles on facing and the premiser from the following an amount of the small also, sheader on Family and the state of the magazine, the modern of the magazine, the modern of the magazine of the magazine, the modern of the magazine of the maga

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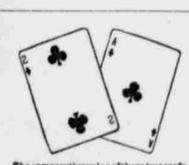
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IT IS NOT SO HARD AS IT SEEMS.

POOR BOB WHITE. A Plea for the Sby Game Bird When the

When snow covers the ground and sleet envelops trees and shrubs many birds of various kinds seek the farmhouse and its vicinity. They seem to know that in their extremity man is their friend. Their confidence is not misplaced; they are liberally fed by different members of the household until the emergency has passed and they are again able to make their own living. These birds come to man's abode for protection as well as for food, and after the cravings of hunger are appeased they stay around the dwelling, feeling that the predatory hawk, fox, owl and the heartless, murderous gunner of this season will not recklessly venture to assail them. Frequently these birds return season after season to the same homesteads. By reason of their appeal to mankind birds of this class seldom die from the effects of hard winters, says the Baltimore Sun.

ridge, excessively wild and timid, does not, when privation comes, seek man's homestead like the birds mentioned above, though in extremes of weather a covey of partridges may be seen about the strawyards where cattle are housed and fed. Their presence about such places is proof of their sufferings, for they only leave their accustomed haunts and fastnesses when sorely pressed for want of food. These birds have been found dead in severe weather, poisoned from eating laurel to satisfy their hunger. Clothed in beautiful plumage of hues in accord with the ground, they escape fairly well from the hawk in ordinary times, but they stand out in bold relief on the snow and fall an easy prey to the tireless; in satiate hawk, as well as the fox and owl. It is against the law to either shoot or trap this noble bird at this season, and farmers and others should see that no marauding in this line is done. In addition to preserving this gallinaceous bird the agriculturist knows that the partridge is the farmer's friend, and that he destroys myriads of injurious insects, thus protecting the grain crops and the fruit from much injury. Everyone, whether resident of the city or country, loves to hear the call "Bob White," on bright summer days through harvest time and early in the fall, when the young ones are nearly grown, and to watch the male partridge perched on the fence as he gives out the note. It is impossible to look at him then without feeling love and admiration stir the heart. He is in trouble now. Let gage her in conversation. haunts of the patridges in your vicinity daily with corn and wheat. Use gan, "but-"

A BRAVE GIRL.

Heroism of a Waitress in a Burning Hotel. It does not require either mature develop the qualities that make a landtright away, miss," hero or heroine. One of the bravest

as a dining-room girl in a hotel at Har- disgusted. As soon as he had gone the felt a foolish desire to hide myself unper, Kan., says Youth's Companion. At four o'clock on the morning of the 16th of November a fire broke out at | the telephone girl called into the transthis hotel. In its rooms slept thirty- mitter: seven guests. A strong wind was blowing, and the fire spread rapidly.

In one of the rooms two dining-room girls were asleep. One of them, whose name is Mand Schermerhorn, woke halfsuffocated by smoke. Her companion was insensible; and Maud, though herself half-suffocated, helped the other out of the window, and herself leaped out, cutting her flesh badly on the glass as she did so. She dragged her companion to a place where she would be safe.

Then she saw that the flames were guests had not been alarmed.

The task of doing this she took upon herself. Breaking through a fastened lower window, and again cutting herself severely, she crept back into the with choking smoke. She could not walk upright against the amoke; but getting down on her hands and knees, her face to the floor, she crept through the corridors, from room to room, alarming all in the house.

door of his room in response to her leans in the snowstorm, have been call, he found her lying helpless in a thoroughly astonished, says the New pool of her own blood.

Though he himself was half-smothered, this guest picked up the girl, and, groping his way, reached the street with her in safety. No life was lost in the fire; but is is said that several peobut for this heroic girl's efforts.

THE DOG REFORMED. Turned Over a New Leaf After a Nearly Dess was that every person who passed Fatal Illness.

and ways. It was nursed by an old cles. servant of the house through a bad ille Many of these balls had been dipped ness with the utmost care and affect in water and compressed until they tion, and when the creature recovered were solid lumps of ice, and when they It was found, to the surprise of all, to struck a victim about the head and face the bishop thinks there may be another The people afflicted with this snow life for animals as well as for men, so madness, although many were respectthat, perhaps, you will see him again,' able citizens, did not seem to realize and the poor woman, with tears in her that they were violating private rights syon, replied: 'I knew it, ma'am, I did, or disturbing the peace, or, if they did. but I didn't think it was right to say so, they were too intent on making the but now, if the biddep thinks so, too, I meet of an opportunity which com-

MARKS THE MASHERS.

The Hotel Sleuth Who Protects the Telephone Girl. When Chappie Gets a Little Too Promis

euous the Hawk-Eyed Man Interferes -A Sample Case of the Bothersome Dude. A pale-faced young woman with delicate features and auburn hair sat along

side of the telephone closet in the reading-room of an up-town hotel the other day reading a book, says the New York "Will you please ring up 329 Spring for me?" asked a young man who had

just come in from the lobby. The tone of his voice was familiar and patronizing, and he looked down at her with a very friendly smile. She, however, did not smile in return, but looked extremely bored. Without making any reply to his question, she went into the closet and rang the telephone. That the great game bird, the part-The young man stood just outside the door and leaned against it.

"This is a lovely-" he began, but was interrupted by the girl's reaching out her hand, apparently in a mechanical way, and pulling to the door. He got out of the way just in time, and stood biting the ends of his mustache. Presently she pushed open the door again.

"329 is at the telephone," she said. "Kindly ask if Mr. Joe Jones is

there," he said very sweetly. She shut the door again and addressed the person at the other end of the telephone. Presently she wheeled around in her chair, opened the door, and said: "They say they don't know any such There was a frown on her face, but it

not in any way disconcert the young "Oh, pshaw," he said, "I must have

made a mistake in the number. Never mind; how much is it?" "Fifteen cents." He pulled out a roll of bills, which he her. At the same time he beamed on uniform more coquet," he declares. her in a languishing manner, but, as

did not leave, however, but tried to en-"I am awfully sorry to have

received the money she resumed her

of paper, picked up her book and re-

your gun on the bawks and owls and by a sharp-eyed, strongly built man forces in order to button the thing to-At this moment he was interrupted panions, who had to unite all their who had been watching him for some gether. time from a corner of the room. He had stepped up unnoticed and suddenly ran against the young man as if by handles," and all in all felt as awk-

accident. "Beg pardon," he said, as if in a years or an exalted position in life to great hurry, "but I want 1041 Court-

The girl's face brightened as she and most resolute deeds that we have jumped up and entered the closet again. for read of was performed only recent- while the young man looked savagely ly by a girl of sixteen who was serving at the intruder, and then walked off his big round eyes, like coffee-cups, I the closet and winked significantly, and the fashion made me suffer!"

"Never mind, central, it was only another one of those dudes. He has gone now, thank goodness." The stout man walked back to his

orner, and the girl resumed her read-Every day similar scenes are enacted, although sometimes there is de-

lay before the rescuer arrives, owing to his being busy elsewhere. "You see," he said in explanation of one such occurrence, "there is a lot of well-dressed fellows who come in here

enveloping the house, and that the and patronize the bar more or less, who would like to flirt with the girl, and it wouldn't do to have any rumpus about it. So whenever I see any of them around I steer in here and watch them. When they get too fresh I give them hotel, the halls of which were thick this sort of a song and dance. It always works, too,'

SNOW MADNESS. Awful Effect of the Beautiful Upon Peo-

ple Way Down South. where snow is an ordinary circumstance Everywhere she left a trail of blood and condition of the winter season schind her from her bleeding flesh. must, if he had witnessed the extraordi-When the last guest had opened the nary behavior of the people of New Or-

Orleans Picayune. The falling of the feathery flakes seemed to have operated on the people like wine, and from the highest to the lowest, young and old, grave and gay, the dignified and the comical, reveled ple would undoubtedly have perished in the unwonted conditions and fell to pelting each other with snowballs as if they had been a gang of schoolboys.

The result of this midwinter madalong the streets was unmercifully Lovers of dogs will appreciate this pelted, and in many cases no consideraamusing story culled from Dr. Kitchen's tion was shown to age, sex or condition. memoir of the late bishop of Win- There were men who were posted at chester. Of one of the bishop's pets he street corners with magazines of snowwrites: "The dog was a creature of balls ready to fall upon the unwary bad disposition, with many evil tricks passenger, whether on foot or in vehi-

have turned over a new leaf; it had be- inflicted severe injury. One gentleman come perfectly aweet-tempered, had who was passing on Gravier street, forgotten or laid saide all tiresome near the Citizens' bank, got a blow in tricks and ways, and was, as they said, the eye which may cost his sight, and altogether another dog. After the ani- many others were knocked down and mal's death the servant who had been otherwise injured. Glasses in windows so kind to it seemed inconsolable, and of houses, of street cars and of private Mrs. Harold Brown, by way of cheer-ing her, said to her: But, you know, balls and nobody was safe from attack.

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

every winter there are ethics of snowballing, just as well as of any other sport or business. There the fun is only indulged in between friends and acquaintances who consent to liberties taken, while to strike a stranger or an unwilling person with a snowball is as much an assault as would be striking with a stone. Of course some allowance must be made here for the extraordinary excitement caused by so rare an occurrence as a snowfall, but even the maddest of the revelers ought to understand that a ball of ice or one mixed with mud, lumps of coal and oyster shells is capable of inflicting a serious wound upon the head and face, and the deliberate use of such missiles is more like an act of malice than sport.

HANDSOME, BUT TIGHT.

Young Lieutenant's Uncomfortable Evening in Society.

Society belles are not alone in their liking for personal adornment. Young soldiers, and brave ones at that, are sometimes as vain of their fine clothes as any schoolgirl, says Youth's Companion. Gen. Du Barail, writing his 'Souvenirs," lingers with fond particularity over the splendid new uniform he put on when he became a lieutenant. "Five minutes after I received my promotion," he says, "the best tailor in Algiers was taking my measure for my

officer's uniform. Then he goes into full details about displayed ostentationsly, and then thrust back into his vocate organic. thrust back into his pocket again.

From another pocket he then drew out gold, and especially the sky-blue pantagold, and especially the sky-blue pantathe exact change, which he handed to loons. "It would be hard to imagine a

This gorgeous rig he was to wear for her face was averted, all this effort to the first time at a dinner given by the impress her was lost. As soon as she governor general in honor of the men newly promoted; and he could hardly seat, recorded the transaction on a slip wait for the time to come. When he turned to her reading. The young man he found himself literally in a strait. who can help him. Buit the to so much trouble needlessly," he be- He got into his jacket only with the vigorous assistance of three of his com-

> He entered the general's house with his arms standing out "like basketward as any mortal well could. He neither ate nor drank. "It seemed to me," he says, "that at the first mouthful of bread or the first swallow of water, everything would burst. And when, as it happened, the governor general looked in my direction, with stout man tapped on the window of der the table. Ah! for that evening,

Pebbles in Thousands of Tons Found Far

from Any Similar Deposit. A few miles east of Youngstown, O., in the township of Coitsville, which makes the northeast corner of Mahoning county, is a freak of nature of an entirely exceptional character, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch. Rising above an otherwise rather level surrounding is an irregular elevation composed almost wholly of smooth, white publics, such as one sees in the sand pumpings after torpedoing "pebble rock" and which ten or twelve feet high and gradually Any person who has lived in countries | removed it is simply one mass of thes | than two-thirds of the earth's surface. amount to tens of thousands of tone largest gathered around the south pole.

In countries where snow is common | It would be most interesting to have ar explanation of this pebble bank from some of the authorities on geology, on the accepted hypotheses of glaciation. It would indeed be worth listening to to have it explained how this mass was slowly shoved perhaps two thousand or three thousand miles, dumped bodily in Coitsville, without a trail of detritus by which it could be traced to its lair. The surrounding region is singularly free of this kind of material, and how came so large a quantity of this rock so rarely seen in strata, all smoothed and polished off into these myriads of pebbles, to be resting here? Without a doubt these little white pelicles are eloquent with a marvelous history, both as to origin and method of transportation, but who is it that is equipped to discern "the still small voice" that comes through the interminable ages, and to give us the interpretation?

THE FIRST CIGARS.

The Havana Variety Was Smoked 1 Paris as Long Ago as 1813.

When were cigars first smoked? According to a French authority who has been making investigations in this subject, the weed in this shape was not introduced into France till the return of the French army from Spain in 1823. This fact is on the authority of Hippolyte Huger, the dramatic author, who

writes thus in his memol. s: "Our return from Paris was by way of Orleans. On the route we met quite frequently officers returning from Spain. They had generally cigars in their mouths-a new habit, since become general. From this point of view the campaign of 1823 had the good financial result of establishing a new

branch of import trade." Another document, however, carries back the use of the cigar to a slightly earlier period. The "Hermit of the Chassee d'Antin" (1813), going to see came to put the garments on, however, his nephew, a young officer at Paris, finds him at his hotel in morni ; cos-For three years he had been going tume and smoking a Havana cigar. about in loose Arabian costume. His The taste for cigars seems at this time to have been sufficiently extended to make them a common article in the stock of every grocer who was careful

to cater to the wants of his customers,

Unfortunately Apropos There lives in a certain small town a poor minister with a large family, which his salary does not begin to cover literally. So the congregation have donated east off clothing for the children, and even the poor minister's wife goes to church in the last year's bonnet and cloak of a deacon's wife. The poor lady, says an exchange, has grown used to this, and does the best she can with the conglomeration of dresses, clonks and hats which are sent her, though the result is somewhat tragic. However, she has always felt that she did nobly by the children, and if the dresses GEOLOGICAL FUNCTION OHIO, and clothes and drousers were misfits none were ever aukind enough to say anything about it. Last summer, however, she dressed the nine hopefuls with great care and marched them to church. She was a little late and just as she opened the door and started up the aisle her husband thundered from the pulpit: "Even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." He did not see the joke, but the congregation tittered and the

mother was ready to cry, If old occan's waters were lowered may also be seen congiomerated in three miles more than half its great some localities where certain rock depth would be taken away. All the strata are exposed. The peculiar bank great seas, such as the Mediterranean, under consideration consists of several the Caribbean, and those of the China neres, with the highest point perhaps coast, would vanish or be reduced to small baisins inclosed within a rim thinning out into the common plain. separating them from the shrunken There is nothing anywhere in the re- field of waters. The lands, after a subgion to suggest anything of the kind. sidence of two miles, would rather exno trail of such material to show where eved the ocean in area; with a subsidit came from, but when the thin soil k | dence of three they would occupy more peculiar and evidently water-worr The seas which would remain would stones, ranging in size from a commor form, not a connected ocean of considpea to a murble. The deposit mes erable size, but separate basins, the

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