OFFICIAL

Reppner



PAPER

Gazette.

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

THIRTEENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1895.

SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 867

SEMINEEKLY GAZETTE. BEWARE IN TIME. Tuesdays and Fridays

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY OTIS PATTERSON. - · · Edito A. W. PATTERSON, . Business Manager At \$2.50 per year, \$1.25 for mx months, 75 ots or three mounts.

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Train leaves Heppner 10:30 p. m. daily, except unday. Arrives 6:15 a. m. daily, except Mon-Sunday. Arrives 6:15 a, m. daily, except Mon-day.
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ON TO THE MESOS OF THE PEOPLE OF THAT SUCTION THAN ANY GENTER OF ALL WEST TO ADAPTED TO THE NESS PAPER PARTHER EAST.

It is to accord with the people of the West both in Publics and Literature. LAR PER VESS. About Title 11 INTER OF EAN Chinase THE INTER OCEAN, Chicago.

A MAN'S LAUGH. An incident Which Goes to Prove That It Never Changes.

If the Bertillon system of identification had a phonographic record of the laughs of criminals it would probably be as near perfect as an identification system can be. The fact that man comes into the world wailing has been regarded as a sort of prophecy of the truth that as a rule the sorrows of life outnumber the joys when all the returns are in, but an optimist might see an opposite significance in the fact that a man's laugh remains the same through all the changing years. When the cares of manhood succeed to the happy-golucky days of boyhood, says the Chicago Tribune, this laugh of his may be called into use, as it were, very little, but when it is put into operation it is the same old laugh and every boyhood friend would know it instantly.

An old soldier who fought through the war with Fred Hartwick, who drives a mail collector's wagon on the North side, happened to be in Chicago for a week not long since. He heard that Mr. Hartwick was on Postmaster Hesing's staff and went to the federal building to find him. He took his station at a point past which all the carriers filed to report for duty and as Hartwick came along some one pointed

Without disclosing his own identity the veteran approached and began asking Hartwick if he remembered various incidents in the history of that regiment during the war. Of course he did, and they soon fell into conversa-tion, organizing a kind of camp-fire meeting between themselves. One member of the regiment was in business in New Orleans, another was in a bank down in the state, several were farming, one was the local manager for one of the big commercial agencies in one of the large cities, and so on. Several times Hartwick asked his old

forget me after what we went through together."

"The minute he laughed," said Mr. Hartwick, in relating the incident, "I knew just who he was and all about him, but I hadn't seen him for thirty years, and he had changed so I couldn't have told him from Adam. His laugh had grown older, too, of course, but it was the same old laugh."

Nature's Lightning Rod.

adsebw, and Pror. Hischrt, government forest inspector of the same city, mers of 1893 and 1894, the two scientists | join it." mentioned spent 109 days in the great ulus alba), this notwithstanding the en other varieties. On Oovaroff's suggestion the government recommends



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IN THE JUSTICE'S COURT FOR SIXTH Instrict, Morrow County, state of Oregon.
Otta Patterner and A. S. Patterner, partners ducton corroress under the Srm name and style of The Patterner, Publish one Counselor.

ing Company, Plaintiffs, Thus, Owens.

These Governs.

Defendant

To the Constellate of Next District, Morro-Crearty, Figure of Gregore.

In the bases of the State of Gregore, we recommoded pion to summonate These Gregore, we recommoded process to appear to before the index-opions, a Justilian of the Fears, in District No. 6 in said Conserts and other, as no or before the State day of forcember, A. D., 1805. at the house of the victory a no., At my effice in Heppenes, in said District Country and days, on an answer the summabalist of The Fetherson Public Indianance the summabalist of The Fetherson Publish Indianance of the Fetherson Publish Indianance of the State of A. W. Fetherson, founded on all any engage recontant good who published the said partnership damanda judgmant. For the said partnership damanda judgmant for the said partnership damanda in the said of the said the said of action.
This singunous is poblished by order at E. L. Frankend, furtire of the France for the six h. District Mass are County Income.

Dated November 8, 1880.

E. I. PARELAND. WANTED-AN IDEA THE SENTRY'S SHOT.

BY AMBROSE PIERCE.

One sunny afternoon in the autumn of the year 1861 a soldier lay in a clump of laurel by the side of a road in western Virginia. He lay at full length on his stomach. his feet resting upon the toes, his head upon the left forearm. His extended right hand loosely grasped his rifle. But for the somewhat methodical disposition of his limbs and a slight rhythmic move ment of the cartridge-box at the back of his belt, he might have been thought to be dead. He was asleep at his post of duty. But, if detected, he would be dead shortly afterward, that being the penalty of his crime.

The clump of laurel in which the criminal lay was in the angle of a road which, after ascending southward a steep acclivity to that point, turned sharply to the west, running along the summit for perhaps one hundred yards. There it turned southward again and went zigzagging downward through the forest. At the salient of that second angle was a large flat rock, jutting from the ridge to the northward, overlooking the deep valley from which the road ascended. The rock capped a high cliff; a stone dropped from its outer edge would have fallen sheer downward one thousand feet to the tops of the pines. The angle where the same cliff. Had he been awake he prised a secret vital to the safety of would have commanded a view, not only of the short arm of the road and more formidable for his knowledge the jutting rock, but of the entire pro- than all his army for its numbers? tile of the cliff below it.

No country is so wild and difficult but men will make it a theater of war; concealed in the forest at the bottom of that military rat-trap, in which half a hundred men in possession of the exits might have starved an army to submission, lay five regiments of fedcompanion-at-arms his name, but the eral infantry. They had marched all latter only smiled and went on with the the previous day and night and were conversation. Finally, when it became resting. At nightfall they would take necessary for them to separate, as to the road again, climb to the place Hartwick was obliged to go out on his where their unfaithful sentinel now run, the man laughed as he said; slept, and, descending the other slope "Well, Fred, I never thought you'd of the ridge, fall upon a camp of the enemy at about midnight. Their hope was to surprise it, for the road led to the rear of it. In case of failure, their position would be perilous in the ex-

The sleeping sentinel in the clump of laurel was a young Virginian named Carter Druse. He was the son of had known such ease and cultivation and high living as wealth and taste were table to assess the lione was but a few miles from where he now lay. One morning he had risen have made some investigation concern- from the breakfast table and said, ing the liability to lightning stroke of quietly: "Father, a union regiment certain species of trees. In the sum- has arrived at Grafton. I am going to

The father lifted his leonine head, forests between Moscow and Remereff, looked at the son a moment in silence. and during that time found 507 trees that and replied: "Go, Carter, and, what had recently been struck by lightning. ever may occur, do what you conceive Of the total number of marked trees to be your duty. Virginia, to which 302 were found to be white poplar (pop- you are a traiter, must met on without you. Should we both live to the end fact that that species is not any ways of the war, we will speak further of near as common as a half dozen or doz- the matter. Your mother, as the physician has informed you, is in a most critical condition; at the best she canthat the peasants use it as a lightning | not be with us much longer than a few weeks, but that time is precious. It would be better not to disturb her."

So Carter Drase, bowing reverently to his father, who returned the salute with a stately courtesy which masked [breaking heart, left the home of his childhood to go soldiering. By concience and courage, by deeds of devotion and daring, he soon commended himself to his fellows and his officers; and it was to these qualities and to some knowledge of the country that he owed his selection for his present perilous duty at the extreme outpost. Nevertheless, fatigue had been stronger than resolution, and he had failen asleep. What good or bad angel came in a dream to rouse him from his state of crime who shall say? Without a movement, without a sound, in the profound silence and the languor of the late afternoon, some invisible messenger of fate touched with unsealing finger the eyes of his consciousnesswhispered into the ear of his spirit the mysterious awakening word which no human lips have ever spoken, no human memory has ever recalled. He quietly raised his forehead from his arm and looked between the masking stoms of the laurels, instinctively closing his right hand about the stock of giddy to look up to where its edge out his rifle.

His first feeling was a keen artistic delight. On a colousal pedestal, the cilff, motionless at the extreme edge of the capping rock and sharply outlined against the sky, was an equeutrian statue of impressive dignity. The figure of the man sat the figure of the horse, straight and soldierly, but with the repose of the Greeian god carved in the murble which limits the auggrestion of activity. The gray contume harmonized with its aerial background; the metal of accontrement and especison was softened and subdued by the shadow; the animal's skin . had no points of high light. A carbine, strikingly foresheriened, by across the pommel of the saddle, kept in place by the right hand grasping it at the "grip," the left hand, holding the bridle rein, was invisible. In allhomette against the sky, the profile of the horse was cut with the sharpness of a cames; it looked across the heights of air to the confronting cliffs beyond. The face of the rider, turned slightly to the left, showed only an outline of tempte and beard, he was looking downward to the bottom of the waltey. Magnified by its lift against the sky and by the soldier's testifying sense of the formidableness of a near enemy, the group appeared of heroic, almost colossal, size.

For an instant Devia had a strange half-believed fooling that he had slept to the end of the war and was looking upon a noble work of art, reared upon that enmanding emission to nonmemorate the deeds of an hereig past, of which he had been no inclusions Wanneytres part. The feeding was dispelled by a Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report



from the verge; the man remained imkeenly alive to the significance of the situation, Druse now brought the butt of his rifle against his cheek by cauthrough the bushes, cocked the piece, and, glancing through the sights, covered a vital spot of the horseman's breast. A touch upon the trigger, and all would have been well with Carter Druse. At that instant the horseman turned his head and looked in the direction of his concealed foemanseemed to look into his very face, into his eyes, into his brave, compassionate

Is it, then, so terrible to kill an the soldier lay was on another spar of enemy in war-an enemy who has surone's self and comrades-an enemy Carter Druse grew deathly pale; he shook in every limb, he turned faint, and saw the statuesque group before him as black figures, rising, failing, moving unsteadily in arcs of circles in a flery sky. His hand fell away from his weapon, his head slowly dropped until his face rested on the leaves in which he lay. This courageous gentleman and hardy soldier was nearly swooning from intensity of emotion.

It was not for long; in another moment his face was raised from the earth, his hands resumed their places on the rifle, his forefinger sought the trigger; mind, heart and eyes were clear, conscience and reason sound He could not hope to capture that enemy; to alarm him would be to send him dashing into his camp with his fatal news. The duty of the soldier was plain: the man must be shot dear from ambush-without warning, withwealthy parents, an only child, and out a moment's spiritual preparation, with never so much as an unspoken prayer he must be sent to his account. admiring the sublimity of the landcape. If permitted, he may turn and ride carelessly away in the direction whence he came. Surely it will be possible to judge at the instant of his withdrawing whether he knows. It may well be that his fixity of attenion-Druse turned his head and looked below, through the deeps of air downward, as from the surface to the bottom of a translucent sea. He saw creeping across the green meadow a sinuous line of figures of men and horses-some foolish commander was permitting the soldiers to water their

beasts in plain view from a hundred summits! Druse withdrew his eyes from the valley and fixed them again upon the group of man and horse in the sky, and again it was through the sight of his rifle. But this time the aim was at the horse. In his memory, as if they were a divine mandate, rang the words of his father at parting: "Whatever may occur, do what you conceive to be your duty." He was calm now. His teeth were firmly but not rigidly closed; his nerves were as tranquil as a slooping babe's not a tremor affeeted any muscle of his body; his breathing, until suspended in the act of taking aim, was regular and slow. Duty had conquered; spirit had said to body: "Peace, be still." He fired.

At that moment an officer of the federal force, who, in a spirit of adventure or in quest of knowledge, had left the hidden bivounc in the valley. and, with aimless feet, had made his way to the lower edge of a small open space near the foot of the cliff, was considering what he had to gain by pushing his exploration further. At a distance of a quarter-mile before him. but apparently at a stone s throw, rose from its fringe of pines the gigantic face of rock, towering to so great a height above him that it made him a sharp, rugged line against the sky. At some distance away to his right is presented a clean, vertical profile against a background of blue sky to a point half of the way down, and of alstant hills, hardly less blue, thence to the tops of the trees at its base. Lifting his eyes to the dizzy attitude of its summit, the officer as wan astonishing sight—a man on horseback riding down into the valley through the air:

Straight upright sat the rider, in rein to hold his charges " -) 'wy kmy caught us all-

slight movement of the group; the petuous a plunge. From his bare head horse, without moving its feet, had his long hair streamed upward, wavdrawn its body slightly backward ing like a plurse. His right hand was concented in the cloud of the horse's mobile as before. Broad awake and lifted mane. The animal's body was as level as if every hoof-stroke encountered the resistant earth. Its motions were those of a wild gallop, but tiously pushing the barrel forward even us the officer looked they ceased, with all the legs thrown sharply forward as in the act of alighting from a

leap. But this was a flight! Filled with amazement and terror by this apparition of a horseman in the sky-half believing himself the chosen scribe of some new apocalypse, the officer was overcome by the intensity of his emotions; his legs failed him and he fell. Almost at the same instant he heard a crashing sound in the trees-a sound that dies without an echo, and all was still.

After firing his shot, Private Carter Druse reloaded his rifle and resumed his watch. Ten minutes had hardly passed when a federal sergeant crept cautiously to him.

"Did you fire?" the sergeant

"Yes."

"At what?" "A horse. It was standing on yonder rock-pretty far out. It is no long-

er there. It went over the cliff." "See here, Druse," the sergeant said, after a silence, "it's no use making a mystery. I order you to report. Was there anybody on the horse?"

"Yes." "Who?"

"My father." The sergeant rose to his feet and walked away. "Good God!" he said. — Tales of Soldiers and Civilians.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR WOOD.

Planks Made of Cork Will Be Used is New Ships. Several months ago the board of inspection and survey of the navy department was directed to make an i gutjon with a siew The trinie substitute was the fact that a lighter material was wanted if possible, one that would not take so much space in the vessel, and more than anything else a material that would not splinter. It was also desirable to have a non-

combustible substance. The board, says the Washington Post, has made a report to the secretary of the navy and some of its recommendations have been adopted by him, and it is probable that some of the new ships will be fitted with the new ma-

terial as a substitute for wood. One of the best materials which has been found by the board is a wood substitute composed of waste cork, or any cork. This is subjected to four hundred degrees of heat, and it is then pressed into blocks of any required size. It can be sawed into thin strips or handled very much as wood is handled. Cork has a gum that great heat melts and glues its particles together in a compact mass. After being pressed it sticks together as tightly as if it had grown that way. The cork boards may be made heavy or light, as wanted. Some of the lighter kinds are used in the walls of refrigerators. It is a non-conductor, and can scarcely be made to burn. This material is used in the place of wood in German vessels. Commander Bradford, who made the search and examination of this particular substitute, found that the Germans were using it under a patent taken out by John Smith, of New York, and that companies in the United States had obtained rights for its manufacture here.

Bleyele Affects Summer Resorts. A new phase of the bicycle fad has come to light, says the New York correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch, and it bodes no good to the hotel men at the shore or at the mountains. Thousands of New York wage-carners, as well as more favored ones, who have heretofore spent from two weeks to two months in the country each summer, have this year invested their savings in the alluring wheel and will stay at home, speeding on the boulevarils and through the parks of New York, Brooklyn and New Jersey, When papa says to the ruler of the household now: "Well, where shall we go for the summer?" Mother casts an eye on her new bloomers and replies: "Out on the Riverable drive every day. Besides, you must get new wheels for each of military fushion, with a firm seat in the girls when they come home from the saddle, a strong clute: open the school." So the birycle fever bas

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