Heppner

PAPER

Gazette.

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

THIRTEENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1895.

SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 670

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE

Tuesdays and Fridays -BY-

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY

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

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

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application.

THIS PAPER is kept on file at E. C. Dake's Advertising Agency, 81 and 65 Merchants Exchange, San Francisco, California, where con-racts for advertising can be made for it.

O. R. & N .-- LOCAL CARD.

Train leaves Heppiner 10:30 p. m. daily, except sunday. Arrives 6:15 a. m. daily, except Mon-Sunday. Arrives 6:15 a. m. daily, except Monday.

West bound passenger leaves Willows Junction 1:13 a. m.; east bound 3:30 a. m.

Freight trains leave Willows Junction going east at 7:25 p. m. and 8:47 a. m.; going west, 4:30 p. m. and 5:56 a. m.

FFICIAL DIRECTORY.

Chiteta States Ometals.
President
Commence of the commence of th

Secretary of State. H. R. Kincald Treasurer. Phil Metschap Sgot, Public Instruction. G. M. Irwin
G. W. McBride
Congressmen. Singer Hermann W. R. Ellis Printer. W. H. L. eds
Printer W. H. L seds
tupreme Judges
Sixth Indicial District

C renit Judge Stephen A. Lowell

Morrow County Officials,
oint Senator
" Clark J. W. Morrow
" Sheriff G. W. Harrington " Treasurer Frank Gillian
Assessor J. c. Willi Surveyor Geo. Lor School Sup't Anna Bulsige Coroner T. W. Ayers, J
HEPPNER TOWN OFFICERS.
171 W

Concilingto O. E. Farnsworth, M. Lichtenthal, Otis Patterson, T. W Ayers, Jr., S. S. Horner, E. J. Slocum. Precinct Officers.

Justice of the Peace.....E. L. Freeland Constable......N. S. Whetstone United States Land Officers. THE DALLES, OR.

LA GRANDE, OR. J. H. Robbins. SECRET SOCIETIES.

KAWLINS POST, NO. 31. G. A. B. sets at Leximpton, Or., the last Saturday of sci month. All veterans are invited to join.
C. Boon, Gso. W. Sairn.
Addition. tf Commande

M ONEY LOANED. First Mortgages on improved Farm Property Negotiated.—We are prepared to negotiate first mortgages upon improved farms in Oregon, with eastern parties at a rate of interest not to exceed 0 per cent per annum dortgages renewed that have been taken by other companies.

Address with stamp,
MERVIN SWORTS,
Baker City, Oregon,

LUMBER!

WE HAVE FOR SALE ALL KINDS OF UN dressed Lumber is miles of Heppiter, at what is known as the SCOTT SAWMILL. PER 1,000 FEET HOUGH. - - - \$ 5 00

IF DELIVERED IN HEPPNER, WILL ADD The above quotations are strictly for Cash,

L. HAMILTON, Prop.

" CLEAR - 17 30

National Bank of Heppner.

WM. PENLAND, ED. R. BISHOP, President. TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

COLLECTIONS Made on Favorable Terms. EXCHANGE BOUGHT & SOLD

Ontario-Burns Stage Line

OREGON

HEPPNER.

BURNS-GANYON STAGELINE

H. A. WILLIAMS, Prop.

ONTARIO-BURNS Leaves Burns Daily at 6 p. m. and ar-rives at Ontario in 42 hours. Single Fare \$7 50.

Round Trip \$15.00 LO Through freight the cents per pound.

BURNS-CANYON

Leaves burns delly, except sunday. Connects at Campon City with Sesponer Municipal despote the portland. Leavesta with the Gutario, Principle and Lakeview stages at \$2 ris.

Are the Highest of all High Grades. Warranted superior to any Bicycle built in the world, regardless of price. Do not be induced to pay more money for an inferior wheel. Insist on having the Waverley. Built and guaranteed by the Indiana Bicycle Co., a million dollar concern, whose bond is as good as gold.

211b. SCORCHER \$85. 221b. LADIES' \$75. Catalogue free. INDIANA BICYCLE CO.,

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., U. S. A.

THE U.S. GOVERNMENT **PAYING MILLIONS**

A MONTH To persons who served in the wars of the United States-or to their Widows, Children, or Parents. Do You receive a pension? Had You a relative in the War of the Rebellion, Indian or Mexican Warson whom you depended for support?

THOUSANDS ARE ENTITLED UNDER THE NEW LAW

To receive a pension, who now do not. Thousands under the new law are entitled to an increase of pension. The government owes it to you-and is willing and Anxious to pay. Why not present your claim at this present time? Your pension dates from the time you apply. Now is the accepted hour.

Write for laws and complete information. No Charge for advice. No Fee unless successful.

The Press Claims Company

PHILIP W. AVIRETT, General Manager, 618 F Street, WASHINGTON, D. C.

N. B .- This Company is controlled by nearly one thousand leading newspapers in the United States, and is guaranteed by them.



OU CAN BUY \$25.00 worth of dry goods and groceries and then have enough left out of \$100.00 to purchase a No. 1 Crescent Bicycle. This is a first-class machine. Why then pay \$100.00 for a bicycle that will give no better service?

CRESCENT "Scorcher," weight 20 pounds, only \$90. Ladies' and Gents' roadsters all the way from \$50 to \$75. "Boys' Junior," only \$30 with pneumatic tire-a good machine. "Our Special," Men's \$50; Ladies', \$50.

WESTERN WHEEL WORKS. CHICAGO AND NEW YORK,

Or THE PATTERSON PUB. CO., Heppner, Oregon, Apents for ____

MORROW AND GRANT Counties.



HE INTER OCEAN

Most Popular Republican Newspaper of the West And Has the Largest Circulation.

DAILY (without Sunday).....\$6.00 per year DAILY (with Sunday).....\$8.00 per year

The Weekly Inter Ocean \$1.00

A S A NEWSPAPER THE INTER OCEAN keeps abreast of the times in all respects. It apares neither palls nor expense in securing ALL THE NEWS AND THE BEST OF CURRENT LITERATURE.

The Weekly Inter Ocean AS A FAMILY PAPER IS NOT EXCELLED BY ANY.

It has something of interest to each member of the family.
ITS YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT is the very best of its kind.
ITS LITERARY FEATURES are unequaled. POLITICALLY IT IS REPUBLICAN, and gives its readers the benefit of the ablest discussions on all live political torics. It also gives them THE NEWS OF THE WORLD.

IT IS A TWELVE-PAGE PAPER. THE INTER OCEAN IS PUBLISHED IN CHICAGO, THE NEWS AND COTTERCIAL CENTER OF ALL WEST OF THE ALLEGHANY MOUNTAINS, AND IS BETTER ADAPTED TO THE NEEDS OF THE PEOPLE OF THAT SECTION THAN ANY PAPER FARTHER EAST.

It is in accord with the people of the West both in Politics and Literature.

Please remember that the price of The Westly Inter Ocean is ONLY ONE DOL.

LAR PER YEAR. Address THE INTER OCEAN Chicago. THE INTER OCEAN, Chicago.

THE LANCASHIRE INSURANCE CO.

Desides to Passers L W FITTERS MINT One of the Best to the World

O MANCHESTER, ENGLAND



GOOD FOR EVERYBODY

Almost everybody takes some laxative medicine to cleanse the system and keep the blood pure. Those who take SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR (liquid or powder) get all the benefits of a mild and pleasant laxative and tonic that purifies the blood and strengthens the whole system. And more than this: SIMMONS LIVER REGU-LATOR regulates the Liver, keeps it active and healthy, and when the Liver is in good condition you find yourself free from Malaria, Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick-Headache and Constipation, and rid of that worn out and debilitated feeling. These are all caused by a sluggish Liver. Good digestion and freedom from stomach troubles will only be had when the liver is properly at work. If troubled with any of these complaints, try SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. The King of Liver Medicines, and Better than Pills.

TE EVERY PACKAGE Has the Z Stamp in red on wrapper. J. H. Zeilin & Co., Phila., Pa.



FOR MEN AND WOMEN

The latest and only scientific and practical Electric Belt made, for general use, producing a genuine current of Electricity, for the cure of disease, that can be readily felt and regulated both in quantity and power, and applied to any part of the body. It can be worn at any time during working hours or sleep, and

WILL POSITIVELY CURE RHEUMATISM LUMBAGO GENERAL DEBILITY LAME BACK NERVOUS DISEASES VARIOCELE SEXUAL WEAKNESS IMPOTENCY KIDNEY DISEASES

WITHOUT MEDICINE Electricity, properly applied, is fast taking the place of drugs for all Nervous, Rheumatic, Kidney and Urinal Troubles, and will effect cures in seemingly hopeless cases where every other known means has failed. Any sluggish, weak or diseased organ may by this means be roused to healthy activity

Leading medical men use and recommend the Owen Belt in their practice. OUR LARGE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE Contains follest information regarding the cure of acute, chronic and nervous diseases, prices, and how to order, in English, German, Swedish and Norwegian languages, will be meiled, upon application, to any address for 6 cents postege.

The Owen Electric Belt and Appliance Co. MAIN OFFICE AND ONLY PACTORY, The Owen Electric Bolt Didg., 201 to 211 State Street, CHICAGO, ILL. The Largest Electric Bell Establishment in the World

MENTION THIS PAPER.

RUPTURE Instantly Relieved and Permanently WITHOUT Knife or Operation.

Treatment Absolutely Painless CURE EFFECTED From Three to Six Weeks. WRITE FOR TERMS

THE O. E. MILLER CO. PORTLAND, OREGON



SUMMON«.

IN THE JUSTICE'S COURT FOR SIXTH District, Morrow County, state of Gregies Oris Patterson and A. W., Patterson, partners doing hormess under the firm name and style of like Patterson Publish Ing Company, vs.

These Owers.

To the Constable of sixth District, Morrow Country, State of Oregon.
In the known of the State of Oregon, we command you to summone Thee fraction of the Tenen, in Bastrict No. 6 In said Country and thate on or before the undersigned, a Justice of the own or before the undersigned, a Justice of the or or before the Edg day of Incumber, A. B., 1960. a the hours of Boverone a. m. at my office in Heppmer, in said District, Country and Baste, he amswer the commission of The Fatherson Hubble, he amswer the commission of The Fathersons of Original A. W. Fatherson, Incoded, on an expression and A. W. Fatherson, Incoded, on an expression and A. W. Fatherson, Incoded, on an expression and the second and the second in the second of Seventee. Dollars and coats of this action, and to case he falls so to answer for want thereof, the claiming will take Judg ment against him for the son of Seventeen Dollars and reventeen Dollars and his costs in this action.

This summons is published by order of E. L. Freeignd. Justice of the Power for the might bistict. Moreon County Oregon.

Dated November 8, 1800

WANTED AN IDEA Who can think thing to patent! Product purp before a mine a imple thing to patent! Product purp before With the will be the wind the will be the wi HUMAN & CALL CANADA ACTIONS ... Wanted option,

HER PICTURE.

Let us paint her picture! . . Take a patch o' skies With cool shadows in 'em, an' you have her eyes! Shadows where the sunshine tangles—but the Beautiful and beamin' - gleamin', streamin'

Lel us paint her picture! . . Take a mid night drear-Deep, an' black, an' startles, an' you have her Yet, there's light about it-something you can Like an April shower twinklin' through the

When you slip the ribbons from the curls an' Down they come, a-tumblin' like a water-

That's the time they dazzle-silky threads o Lips! they're like a sunrise to the night o' Rosy-red, that mingles with a gleam of pearls; An' two shiny dimples—piayin' hide an' seek In among the flowers bloomin' on her cheek!

All that hearts can beat for when love makes Then give Love the pencil, dipped in colors

that's sweet-

-Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

A TRUE ENDEAVOR. BY D. R. H. GOODALE.

"I sha'n't try any longer; it's no use," said Frank, passionately. Albert only serewed up his mouth in his characteristic fashion, as if he were having a struggle with himself not to speak too quickly; perhaps it was so. But after a little space of silence on the part of both boys, he looked keenly at Frank with those beautiful brown eyes of his and said said, quiety: "I never can find any chance to

stop trying. Frank laughed, a forced laugh that sounded as if it would be rather easier

"Well, I can; I've got a good chance now. Albert shook his head, close-cropped

and brown. "'Twon't work, Frank. Come along and have a game of ball; you'll feel better to-morrow. The two boys went out together. They had been lingering in the school library; but Frank Alcott was too

much out of sorts for wholesome sport, and he started home in a mood half morose, half reckless. He was a moody boy, that cannot be denied. With less self will and more application he would easily have led his class; for he was a boy of fine natural abilities, the first to understand and the last to forget any new principle or important fact brought up in study. His mother was a widow, only too anxious for his real good; perhaps that anxiety did him harm by making too much of both his faults and his virtues. She was too openly distressed

when anything went wrong, and on these occasions Frank was very apt to go from bad to worse. Albert Hardy was the oldest of eight children, and, naturally, when he was not in charge of one or several of his brothers or sisters, se was left somewhat to himself. He had, besides, an even, thoughtful disposition, slow to take or give offense. Frank Alcott was high spirited and sometimes overbearing, and made few friends among boys. While everybody liked Albert, therefore, Frank was both feared and distiked, but between themselves there was the best possible understanding. Albert trudged home with his books

over his shoulder, not caring for the ball game, since Frank wouldn't play. "Poor fellow!" he said to himself, "I must contrive some way to help him out of these scrapes."

You see that the "scrape" was no un-

usual occurrence.

Miss Atwater was the history teacher. She was a tall, dignified person, in gold glasses, with light hair neatly crimped and parted above a rather high, straight forehead. Exact and precise in all her ways, she liked exact statements and exact knowledge. Now Frank Alcott had a true love of the study of history; he had an unusual knowledge of the subject, too, for a

boy of his age, as he had read a considerable number of important historical works in the fine library left. him by his father. But with vivid imagination and unusual power of generalizing, he cared more for the large effects than for detail. He grasped firmly the real connections in the story of the nations and loved to dwell upon the growth and development of governments and institutions; but he was indifferent to the dates of battles, or of the birth and death Broadway Thestre Bidg. New York City.

CANYABBERS WANTED.

did not see that this interest many the most promising scholar; she found him lacking, too often, in the precise information which she reprecise information which she reprove him severely for indolence and carelessness. Nor was this all. He had a habit of asking questions and bringing up subjects for discussion in class entirely outside the set lesson. though connected with it or naturally auggested by it. Miss Atwater detested these unexpected questions, which

> principles as a "troublesome interrup-It happened, there's though history was his tavorite study. and he was conscious of deeper and ank! more thorough preparation than most members of the class, Frank was doing himself no credit in it, but, on the contrary, was repeatedly marked as having failed, and marked, as it appeared to him, most unjustly.

There was irritation on both sides. As I have said, his temper was by no means perfect, and his vegation over some of the rulings of his teacher was quite too manifest. Perhaps nothing makes it harder to do right than feeling that you have done wrong and that the person whom you offended is making the very most of the offense. On the day in question Miss Atwater had repeated to the principal as impudentaremark of Frank which had Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

a tone of disrespect, and Mr. Bates had given him, before the class, a stinging

walked home Frank Alcott was as hollow wells scooped out by the wind, thoroughly miserable as a boy who is, and on the tops of such stones rested

well be. Like most villages, Hillsdale had its women, among whom Miss Atwater Want to paint her picture? * * * Think o'all was almost an oracle, had planned a but looking straight down from above found him in a very gloomy humor, and it required a good deal of persua-sion to get him out. Mrs. Alcott's face, too, showed signs of tears.

"I wouldn't be hired to worry over mother do!" Albert exclaimed, as soon as they were out of doors. "'Tis beastly!" was the brief re-

"I'll tel! you, Frank, I've been puzzling over it all the afternoon myself. say, let's do our history together after this; you come home with me one day and I'll go with you the next; we'll take it the first thing after our grub. We'll do it brown! I'll put you through on all the dates and 'what next' points, and you can enlighten me on general ideas. I tell you, we'll beat

the crowd." Frank hesitated-half from a proud sensitiveness which made him quick to refuse any help, but at that moment Albert's hand slipped through his arm affectionately; the scale tipped.

"All right, Bert; begin to-morrow?" To be a boy is not to lack feeling, but often it is his greatest care to hide it.

The lecture was a good one-on char-

acter building. The two boys were in an impressible condition and some of its sentences strack home. "Keep right with yourself, then no body can ruffle your temper." And he quoted from Marcus Aurelius: "Whatever anyone does or says, I must be good, just as if the gold or the emer-

ald, or the purple were always saying this: Whatever anyone does or says, I must be emerald and keep my color." Toward the close of the lecture a few terse but impressive sentences were addressed to those in charge of the young. "Never wrong a young person by taking him on a lower plane than that of his own intention;" and again: "An independent view of life, or of any subject, is far more precious than mere information. Cherish it as a

sacred possession." What was it that roused in Miss Atwater a sudden sense of having failen beneath her true standard? Was it that just then she caught sight of Frank Alcott, in an attitude of absorbed attention, with the two bright spots of red in his cheeks that sometimes showed so vividly in class, that vivid color which she always regarded

(too hastily) as a mark of "temper?" If she was so newhat rigid, she was a woman who strove to live in obedience to conscience. "Have I wronged that boy?" The question filled her with

diamay. The audience poured out. The side walks were slippery with ice, and, as France. it happened, the two boys were just behind Miss Atwater, who walked on, rather gingerly, by herself. They all turned off the main street at the same corner. But a few steps further on she suddenly slipped, caught herself, hesitated for a moment, evidently in pain, and after a few halting steps, looked about for some resting place.

"What is it, Miss Atwater?" said Albert, at her elbow. "It's a sprain-that's all;" but her perfectly. face was very pale; and the boys, halffrightened, yet brave and manly, one on each side, supported and almost carried her along to her own door, for-

tunately not far away. Once in her own armchair, she still held Frank's arm; she was not one to lose time when she saw her way. "Wait a minute," she insisted. Then, after a few momenta' struggle with the pain: "Frank, I think that lecture had met before. was meant for me. I haven't done you

"I haven't done myself justice, Miss Atwater, I'm going to take a new start," said Frank, bravely. And so he did-not alone, for perhaps it was Albert who was the true en-

justice.'

deavorer. Albert was a bit of a philosopher.
"You can't make people over; take 'em
as they are," was a favorite reflection with him.

Miss Atwater was confined with her sprained ankle for three weeks. But it was a turning point with Frank Alcott. Not only his standing and influence in school, but his happiness she was not always prepared to anat home and his growth in selfswer, and condemned all discussion of respect and personal weight as a power for good dated naturally from "the time when Miss Atwater sprained her

> WINTER IN THE SIERRAS. Twenty Feet of Snow-Drifts Higher Than the Houses.

Julian Ralph, writing in Harper's Weekly, thus recounts some of his recent experiences in the anow regions of the Sicres:

"Tired of the cars, which were then tied up at Emigrant Cap, I left them under a great snowshed, and plunged down a stoop hillaide into the village below, which was but faintly indicated by a few chicaneys that here and there broke through the beautiful undulating blanket that lay high and thick upon the mountains, the knolls and valleys all around me. The trees, cumbered with deep white mow these every pro-

jection, rested their middle branches upon the soft bedding of snow, so that they looked dwarfed and misshapen. All this rankled deeply, and as he In places great granite bowlders sat in at heart, anxious to do right, can nightcaps of snow that were taller than the rocks themselves. Drifts rose in cork-screw shapes that ended in fan-Christian Endeavor club. The young tastic curls upon their tops. The way to some of the houses was by tunnels, course of lectures, and one of the best them there could only be seen a little was to come off that evening. The white-walled shaft opposite the door, two boys usually went together, and as if a hole had been dug there to let in Albert called punctually for Frank. He breath to the people indoors. The snow had banked against the houses up to the roof-line, and then had mounted upon itself and grown in weight and depth until there was danger that the roofs would be crushed in. things night and day, as you and your That was why I saw men on Norwegian snow-shoes walking over their own roofs and stopping there to shovel snow into battlemented walls beside them. Thus they walled their houses in each day, only to find them submerged on the morrow, as the snow continued to

fall. My short walk to the nearest tavern was a chain of lively adventures. Safe inside the tavern door, I saw a row of Norwegian snowshoes dripping against the wall. I found that upon them the villagers travel in the winter, and that without them they would be jailed in their homes. Canadian net-work shoes would not serve. The snow is too fine and dry. Therefore was board four inches wide and from nine to a dozen feet long. The women go shopping and visiting upon them. The doctors travel twenty-five miles at a time upon them on their rounds. The girls coast upon the roofs and smaller knolls upon them. The venturesome young men actually race down the mountain sides upon them at twenty miles an hour, and even jump ravines and leap over cabins and houses with these shoes in the course of their wagers

and their dangerous fun. That and nightly dances in the snowbound villages are all the fun the people get. There is too m the Sierras for carnival frolics such as are had in Canada. Winter on these California terraces is too severe to be trifled with or turned into the basis of a long roll of sports. In the larger towns the people dig tunnels from house to house and house to store, and at one from those enjoyed by their suc-

and to hold possession of them they had to wage warfare upon such flerce beasts as the saber-toothed tiger and the cave bear. Without our modern weapons it would seem that they should have possessed superior bodily powers, but there is no evidence that they did.

cessors. Their best abodes were caves,

They had human cunning, however, which always prevails over brute strength. Later came the ancestors of the Gauls and Franks, and they seem to have slightly exceeded the cave men in stature, and also to have been a trifle

taller than their modern descendants. One interesting fact shown by the measurements is that there has been a perceptible gain in the stature of women as compared with that of men since the days of the tiger fighters in

mankind will become a race of dwarfs, and no likelihood of their developing into gianta.

Taken as a whole, this evidence

shows that there is no danger that

REMARKABLE MEMORIES. MAX MULLER knew eighteen different languages to the extent of being able to speak or write in any one, and a considerable number in addition less

national business was unexampled. He recalled the particulars of every cabinet meeting with the most scrupulous exactness. JOHN WESLEY remembered the names of many hundreds of the members of his societies, and was rarely at fault

LINCOLN's memory for the details of

when addressed by anyone whom he ADMIRABLE CRICHTON is said to have been the master of all the arts and sciences of his day. He was able to converse and dispute in argument in

twelve languages. ELINU BURRITY, "the learned blacksmith," knew eighteen languages. He was self-taught, generally needing only a dictionary and a grammar to master any language he chose to learn.

MITHERDATES is said to have known by name every soldier in his army of ten thousand to twenty thousand men-He spoke twenty-two different languages, all that were used in his king-RENAUDOT, the great religious and

the extent of being able to conduct an argument in any one to almost any

A COMPARISON OF SIZES.

doctrinal controversialist, is said to

have known seventeen languages, to

Lannapon is about the size of Missouri, 70,000 square miles. THE Roman province of Gaul was a

tittle smaller than Texas. Tun copies of Charlemagne covered about 600,000 square miles. HOUMANIA has 48,000 square miles,

the exact size of Louisians. DETRANG has 14,000 square miles, a little larger than Maryland.

THERE are four provinces in China larger than any of our states. Ecuapon has 115,000 square miles, about the size of New Mexico.