

PAPER

Gazette.

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

THIRTEENTH YEAR

Is owing to my liberality in ad-

vertising -Robert Bonner

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1896.

WEEKLY NO. 672 SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 463

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

MY SUCCESS

PUBLISHED

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

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application.

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

Train leaves Heppner 10:30 p. m. daily, except sunday. Arrives 6:15 a. m. daily, except Monday.
West bound passenger leaves Willows Junetion 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.

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| Secretary of Agriculture J. Sterling Morton State of Oregon. |
|---|
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WE HAVE FOR SALE ALL KINDS OF UN dressed Lumber. 16 miles of Reppuer, at what is known as the SCOTT SAWMILL. PER 1,000 FEET. HOUGH, - - - 1 9 00 " CLEAR, -

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Leaves Bores Daily at 6 p. m. and ar-

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Lagron Survey Selly, recept Sunday, Constants & Cantrol Cuty with Hemptor Monutoned sings see note to followed from Fostland. Constants with the Colorio, Frinciska and Lakerier

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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. INDIANA BICYCLE CO., HOMER H. HALLOCK, INDIANAPOLIS, IND., U. S. A.

HEU.S. GOVERNMENT

Gen. Agent for Eastern Oregon, Pendleton, Or.

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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.

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papers in the United States, and is guaranteed by them.

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CRESCENT "Scorcher," weight 29 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.

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ITS VOUTH'S REPARTMENT is the very best of its kind.
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IT IS A TWELVE-PAGE PAPER. THE INTER OCEAN IS PUBLISHED IN CHICAGO, THE NEWS AND CONTRECIAL CENTER OF ALL WEST OF THE ALLEGHANY MOUNTAINS, AND IS BETTER ADAPTED TO THE NEEDS OF THE PEOPLE OF THAT SECTION THAN ANY PAPER PARTHER EAST.

It is in occord with the people of the West both in Pulities and Literature.

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LAR PER YEAR. Address THE INTER OCEAN, Chicago.

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20 EVERY PACKAGE-50 Has the Z Stamp in red on wrapper. J. H. Zeilin & Co., Phila., Pa.



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The latest and only eclentific and practical Electric Belt made, for general use, producing a genuine current of Electricity, for the curo 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 ERALDEBILITY

LAME BACK
NERVOUS DISEASES
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SEXUAL WEAKNESS
IMPOTENCY
KIDNEY DISEASES WITHOUT MEDICINE

Electricity, properly applied, is fast taking the place of drugs for all Nervous, Rieumatic, Kidney and Urinal Troubles, and will effect cures in seemingly hopeless cases where every other known means has falled.

Any sluggish, weak or diseased organ may by this means be roused to healthy activity before it is too late.

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of acute, chronic and nervous diseases, prices, and how to order, in English, German, Swedish and Norwegtan languages, will be mailed, upon application, to any address for 6 cents postage. The Owen Electric Belt and Appliance Co. MAIN OFFICE AND ONLY PACTORY,

The Owen Electric Belt Didy., 201 to 211 State Street, CHICAGO, ILL. The Largest Clectric Belt Establishment in the World

RUPTURE Instantly Relieved and Permanently CURED WITHOUT Knife or Operation

Treatment Absolutely Painles CURE EFFECTED From Three to Six Weeks

WRITE FOR TERMS THE O. E. MILLER CO. PORTLAND, OREGON

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Timminimmin Think

WANTED-AN IDEA Who can think of Protect your ideas; they may HUHN & CO., Fatent Astorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer.

RELATIVE SIZES. Tun two Americas are, combined, al-

most the area of Asia-Armon is three-fourths the size of Asia, or 13,000,000 square miles. Nicanagua and New York have the same area, 49,000 square miles. THE scable land of Egypt is said not

to exceed 100,000 square miles. Avernages is about the size of the United States, excluding Alaska. SARDINIA is exactly the size of New Hampehire, or 9,000 square miles.

Tirk Palestine of the time of Christ was about the size of New Jersey. HONTICKAR and Mississippi have about the same area, \$5,000 square miles. Bouxeo has 200,000 square miles,

equal to three of our largest states. NAN SALVADOR and New Jersey are. of the same size, 7,650 square cules. Benconstrux has 150,000 square and let us admire the view," Mrs. Gramiles, a little larger than Sew Mexico, gier samestly adminished, without

THE BACK SEAT.

Driving a horse is one of those simple processes, like sailing a boat, which anyone can master without previous experience. Everybody knows that there is nothing difficult about it, and those that have never done if are perfectly aware of their ability to do it, if they choose. But "driving from the back seat" i

quite a different thing; that is a grave and serious affair, an undertaking of tragic intensity. There is not one mo ment of calm, peaceful enjoyment for those so employed. Every circumstance and incident to them is vital and momentous; each turn in the road bids fair to be a certain pathway to destruction; every signboard is a false, deceitful snare set to mislead them, while each movement of the horse is but an index of vicious propensities about to be revealed. In fact, this method of driving is not only physically exhausting, but mentally depressing and spiritually demoralizing, and not does the driver suffer, but also all who are unfortunate enough to find themselves in the same vehicle with such a one.

Perhaps a brief description of my own will best serve to illustrate my

I had run down to spend a couple of days with my friends the Graziers, afternoon of my arrival my hostess main road for a drive through the suggested that possibly I might enjoy | woods." a drive over to Pine Knoll, which they which to view the country round about. the rush and turmoil of the city, from which I had just escaped.

Immediately after luncheon a light two-seated wagon drawn by a pair of up the horses. spirited bays appeared at the door. Mrs. Grazier and I took our seats bewe were whirled away down the long, old elms. I glanced admiringly at them as we passed along and turned this afternoon." to my hostess enthusiastically: "What

She, however, failed to respond, and I noticed that her lips were tightly compressed. "Be careful, Willard, when you turn into the road," she said, warningly, and I perceived that in timidly. we were approaching the picturesque

Grazier remarked, eyeing it with satisfaction, as the bays turned smoothly out into the road.

"It is beautiful," I murmured, transferring my attention to his wife, who was holding her breath and firmly grasping her side of the wagon. "Are you timid about driving?" I asked, sympathetically.

"On, no," she returned, "only my husband absolutely disregards every suggestion of mine," and she sighed deeply. "Luceed," I said, lowering my tone

so that it might reach her ears alone, while I eyed the bays uneasily, "and isn't Mr. Grazier used to driving?" "He ought to be," she responded, "for he has driven since he was a boy."

I felt relieved, though still puzzled. "But you are a great horsewoman yourself, then," I persisted. She shrugged her shoulders. "Not in the least. I never touch the reins

if I can help it," she concluded. At this point I became convinced that Mr. Grazier had very sharp ears, for, as I continued to regard her questioningly, he remarked, lightly: "Mrs. Grazier drives from the back seat."

"Willard, here comes one of those dreadful coaches," his mentor began almost immediately. "Be sure that you turn out more than you did the other afternoon. I never saw a man take such risks." In a few minutes one of the horses

whisked his tail over one of the reins, which was promptly freed by Mr. Grazier; this gave his better half a chance to suggest that a tighter rein would have prevented the catastrophe. Some one was telling me the other day, Willard," she went on, "that when a horse gets his tail over the reins no one knows what he may do; in fact, he is just as likely to run away

as not." A little later we reached the shore of a beautiful lake and I exclaimed with rapture over the glimpse of the verdant hills rising majestically upon the other side.

"This is indeed an ideal spot," I burst forth, but Mrs. Grazier had no eyes for the beauties of the laudscape just then.

"Willard, what is the matter with bays. the horse on this side? He looks very strange. "He's all right, my dear: only the flies bother him a little," and Mr. Gra-

offending animal's head. "Willard, how can you do that, when you know he is so nervous, unless," she added, plaintirely, "you really want him to run away and smash us

zier waved his whip lightly over the

"That's my idea, precisely," he answered, pleasantly, as we left the lake ing hill. During our ascent sire. Gragier fixed her attention upon the check "It seems to me, Willard, that these

horses are checked unnecessarily tight; it is nothing but that, I am sure, that makes them act so." 'Hut they haven't acted so," her hus-

band remonstrated. Wall, they will-I'm perfectly positive they will -when they come to go down this steep hill; I one tell by the way that they prick up their cars." At the summit we draw rein. "Not a bad view here," my heat announced,

pointing with his whip to the glorious

picture spread out beneath us. Now, Willard, you watch the horses Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

eliciting any response from the occupant of the front seat, who continued to point out to me special features in the surrounding landscape, despite her

We shortly began to descend the hill, which process I foresaw would do it. permit my hostess ample opportunity to lend her ever ready assistance from the back seat, and I was quite right in my surmises.

you have! Can't you realize that friends; therefore I shun you, as I do ment?" Or, "Willard, we're coming to deiving from the back seat."-Boston

ma'ams;' do be careful." I sat by wondering at Mr. Grazier's unruffled composure under the continual fire, but reflected that doubtless

he was used to it. Next we reached the crossroads, and who were occupying a charming coun- Mr. Grazier turned the horses to the try place for the summer. On the right, remarking: "Here we leave the

"Oh, no, Willard, I'm sure you're deemed a most desirable point from mistaken," his wife declared, "we ought to keep to the main road for at | than it was two thousand years ago, I, of course, expressed my delight with least a mile more. I remember perfectthe idea of a quiet country drive after ly just how every inch of the road looked the last time I drove over it." "My dear, I am absolutely sure that this is the road," he replied, whipping Mr. Martin thus refers: The north pole

Mrs. Grazier leaned back in her seat with an expression of intense resignahind and Mr. Grazier, springing into tion depicted upon her face. "Very the seat in front, took the reins and well; take us anywhere you please, provided that you get us home finally. smooth driveway, beneath rows of fine I shall not say another word; I have offered all the advice that I intend to

I heard this statement with much magnificent trees these are." I ejacu- satisfaction, feeling that advice was first began its course-much too hot to not, after all, the necessary accompaniment of a thoroughly charming creatures, except, perhaps, a salamancountry drive. "This woody road is lovely, at all

events, and so shady and cool," I put "Yes, it is very pretty here," Mrs. stone gateway, over which much su- Grazier assented; then she added: perb English ivy was gracefully twin- "Willard, I see a farmer coming and I the process of time it got too cold, but

> "But I know it is the road." "No matter, I should think you might ask him, if only to set my mind believe, there existed around the north at rest."

"I suppose it would rest it very much if he said it was the wrong road." quire; you know he'll say it's the

wrong road." Just then the farme, came alongside, and Mr. Grazier, who was apparently determined not to stop, suddenly drew rein, more abruptly, I fancied, thun was wholly necessary, and my companion on the back seat, after exclaiming "How could you, Willard?" eagerly

addressed the farmer: "Is this the road to Pine Knoll?" "To Pine what?" he questioned,

blankly. "Pine Knoll, a hill with trees on it," she explained. "Wall, I can't say," he responded. "I ain't much acquainted up this way,

but I reckon you'll find pines all about Thank you," his interlocutor said briefly, and we drove on.

quainted with the neighborhood." very farmhouse."

Man number two, however, did not wait to be spoken to, but accosted us

with a broad smile.

"Good day, Mr. Grazier, goin' up to the Knoll again?" Mr. Grazier nodded. "Is this the shortest road?" Mrs. Grazier inquired,

"I reckon it's about the only one." he rejoined, grinning, as if he found the idea of a possible second road hugely amusing Pine Knoll proved to be a truly lovely spot, but my memory of the way thither and back is clouded by my too

ticipation in the management of the If we crossed a bridge Willard was reminded of the sign which directed us to "walk the horses." If we passed a wagoner in a narrow part of the road he was conjured not to tip us down the steep embankment. If the horses quickened their pace it was cruel to drive so fast, and if they slowed up they were

overheated, or had, doubtless, stones in their feet. The most trying time of all was probably when we turned around in a very limited space on the top of Pine Knoll, but upon that I will not en-

When we reached home I felt tired and exhausted, well-nigh sick, while my hostess sighed deeply as ahe alighted, declaring that she couldn't understand why driving fatigued

· Even Mr. Grazier, despite lifs adamantine nerves, appeared somewhat weary, as he replied: "It's not driving that tires you, but driving from the nificent in her charities and untiring in back seat, Mrs. Grazier."

abserved people andowed with those she is doing for the poor. characteristics so prominent in Mrs. strive or struggle, wherever they con- uninterrupted from its hogiening.

gregate for work or for amusement. some are present who ever stand one side, their mission being to advise, direct and criticise. They make themselves generally useful by telling others what they ought to do and how to

And as often as it is my misfortune to run across them (and their name is legion, I regret to say) my painful country drive rises before me and I It was, "Willard, what a loose rein murmur: "I know you well, my they're likely to stumble at any mo- all of your kind, who, like you, are

> Geologists Contend That the Garden of Eden Was Located There.

In an interesting and highly instructive article Edward S. Martin, in the Ladies' Home Journal, reviews the numerous theories advanced by scientists in the endeavor to solve the perplexing problem as to the exact locality of the Garden of Eden. After sifting the theories the writer concludes that the question is no nearer answered and that there are no present indications that the matter will ever be definitely settled by any man. To one of the latest and most ingenious theories will seem at first thought to the average investigator the most unlikely site on earth for paradise to have occupied. Nevertheless several sober and thoughtful books and pamphlets have been written in support of the north pole's pretensions. The north pole nowadays is bitter cold, but it has not always been so. Geologists tell-us that the earth was excessively hot when it admit of the presence of any living der. As it grew cooler vegetation began on it, and then it began to be peopled, first with fishes, and then with birds and beasts, finally with man. The first spot on earth to get cool enough to use was the north pole. In want you just to ask him if this is the there must have been a long period when the north pole was the mos comfortable part of the world. During this period, many eminent geologists pole a continent now submerged, and

on that continent our progenitors were comfortable in their first home. "There, that's why you won't in- It is known with entire certainty that the polar region was once warm enough for tropical vegetation to grow there, There was light enough also for such vegetation-abundant light, indeed, for all uses, and plenty for primeval man. Geology tells us that man might have

> OPALS ARE NOT UNLUCKY. Superstitions Connected with Such Gems

lived at the north pole.

Have No Foundation. "The superstition which causes people to regard opals with awe as the cause of Ill luck and even death," said a jeweler, according to the Washington Post, the other day," is due to a peculiar observation made years ago. Opals were considerably in use in Venice during the plague, and it was noticed there in the hospitals that before death the stone would somewhat brighten upon 'now, we must stop and ask at the the victim's finger. It never seemed to next farmhouse, Willard," my hostess occur to the people that the illness announced; "they certainly are ac- could produce a glow of color. They took it for granted that the stone occa-"But how absurd, when I know that sioned the illness. As a matter of fact, the Knoll is not half a mile from this opals are affected by heat, even by that of the hand, and the fever, being at "No you imagine, Willard, but I its height just before death, caused the think differently. Here comes an colors to shine with unwonted clearother man, and I am going to speak to ness. This confirmed the superstition, and to this day there are sane and ablebodied people who believe that a chip of the stone in the house can cause calamities. Probably another reason for the distrust excited in opals is the fact that they change and lose their color. That is due to the softness and porousness of the material and its capacity both for absorbing water and of parting with what it has, one of which tends to make it dull and the other chalky and opaque. They have been known to be carefully cut and laid away, and upon opening the paper had crumbled into dust within a few weeks. A species of opal known as the hydrophane, found a small quantities lately in Colorado, vivid recollection of my hostess' parhas wonderful powers of absorption. In its usual state it is of a yellowish, waxy tint, but when water is dropped upon it the tint passes slowly away, and from being translucent it becomes transparent. On exposure to the air the water evaporates in an hour, leaving the stone as it was before."

WE AMERICANS.

THE mayor of Nevada, Mo., gives his salary (\$500) to the poor this year. THE late Henry C. Hutchins, the wellknown lawyer of Boston, has left more

than \$10,000 for public charities. JOSEPH BURRIS, of Ray county, Mo., was sent to jail six months for whipping his wife, and every day since his incurceration his wife has brought him a nice warm dinner.

MR. WILLIAM P. HILL, of Beattyville, Ky., restable claims for fame upon the facts that he is forty-five years old and never wore an overcost, a pair of overshows or a pair of gloves.

MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT IS MUSher goed works, but also does not go Since my country drive I have often upon the housetops to advertise what

HANGER D. LANE, of Northampton, Grazier. In every club, society or so- Mann, eligity-five years of age, is servcial gathering I have found them pres-ent; in fact, wherever human beings | the peace. His term of office has been