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PAPER

Gazette.

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HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1896.

SEMINEEKLY GAZETTE.

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Tuesdays and Fridays

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

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WE HAVE FOR SALE ALL KINDS OF UN dressed Lumber 16 miles of Heppner, at what is known as the SCOTT SAWMILL. PER 1,000 PERT HOUGH. " CLEAR -

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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 rension. The government owes it to you - and is willing and Anxlous to pay. Why not present your claim at this present time? Your pension dates from the time you apply. Now is the accepted hour. gr-Write for laws and complete information. No Charge for advice.

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IT IS A TWELVE-PAGE PAPER. THE PATER OCEAN IS PUBLISHED IN CHICAGO, THE NEWS AND CONTRECIAL CENTER OF ALL WEST OF THE ALLEGHANY MOUNTAINS, AND IS BETTER PAPER FARTHER EAST.

It is in accord with the people of the West both in Pullice and Literature. LAR PER YEAR. Address THE INTER OCEAN, Chicago. BY BELLE FIELD.

The astonishment in the word was simply indescribable, as Harry Mc-Dougall dropped his paper and regarded his cousin in dignified amazement. A prettier cousin than usual she was just then, her blue eyes and pink cheeks a little bluer and pinker, as she viewed her surprised relative, who

soon found voice to remonstrate: "Do you mean to say that you, whose sole ambition should be the enhancing of woman's chief virtue, retiring modesty, are really proposing to enter my mill as bookkeeper? If so, you are either very ignorant of what would be expected of you in that capacity or you are forgetting what is due your own womanhood. Henrietta McDougall, I am ashamed of you!"

The subject of this tirade merely gave her decided chin a little lift, and made answer:

"You need not flatter yourself that you are going to extinguish me with your heroics, Harry, for I most certainly do intend to go into an office even if the shock should prove serious to your conservative organization. As you refuse my offer, I shall take a position with the Big Salt Lumber company; but I thought it would be pleasant to work with you."

The young man cleared his throat two or three times before he found voice for expostulation.

"But, Henrietta, it is not a woman's place. Contact with men in business life disarms woman of her best weapon, and withal her greatest charm. She wrecks her own matrimonial chances; for, you see, when men marry, they do not choose the girls who have thrust themselves forward, but tie for life to the home girl. Then, too," continued he, with a touch of pomposity, 'woman's brain is of such different caliber that she is never a success in the business world. While I esteem you very highly as a friend and cousin, could not give you a place in my office. I must have the broader outlook of a man, and do not feel that I could trust any woman with such a responsible position as that held by my bookkeeper.

real indignation in the girl's face and

"Harry, I should be very angry with your insinuations, but I really only pity one who holds such warped views. want you to understand that girls matrimonial chances. Talk about trustworthiness! Who absconds with the employer's money? Not the woman. Talk about the 'broader outlook!' Wait until your cross-eyed bookkeeper goes to South America with the contents of your safe, and you will wish you had one of the untrustworthy women in his place." "Don't let us quarrel, my dear," patronized Harry, "for I did not wish

to offend you. I was shocked that you, so young, so pretty, wished to do man's "It is not man a work, Harry," said the girl, quickly. "Work is classified according to its excellence, and not the sex of the worker. But there is no use in arguing with you," turning to leave the room. "On second though"," and she paused on the threshold, "let

me predict that you will fall hopelessly in love with one of this very class of women, marry her, and become a thorough convert to the idea of women in business. "Marry a creature of that stamp?

Not until I become an imbecile. I shall marry for a companion; a woman who will know her sphere and keep it." Harry McDougall was not at heart an intolerant man, but his whole life environment had been conservative in the highest degree.

His residence in the west had been but short, and he was daily surprised at the freedom accorded women about him. He marveled at the unconscious ness with which business men accepted into their precincts the entrance of business women, and abhorred, tarough ignorance of the thought of the times, their "intrusion," as he called it.

But a few months before young Me-Dougail had come to Kansas from Connecticut to take charge of a flour ing mill lately purchased by his father,

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offing from large size Findmann.

IAMERDITA, the Expension Demone,

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ADELINA FATTI and

MIRRY RELIGIONAN CUTTING. THE NEW YORK MUSICAL ECHO CO. Samuel and the same

WANTED AN IDEA

McDOUGALL'S CONVERSION. a property situated in a small town some thirty miles west of Elliston, Henrietta's home.

The business was prospering, and prosperity does not make an intolerant man tolerant; so upon his visits to Elliston his altereations with Henrietta had become more spirited, culminating in the application by the girl for position as bookkeeper in his mill, and his pompous refusal of it.

The next morning, before breakfast, a telegram informed Harry that his father had been the victim of an accident in the old mill at home, and desired the immediate presence of his son. He had barely time to write instructions to his bookkeeper, placing necessary funds at his disposal, before the next train for the east.

"What a pity you did not accept my offer of yesterday," said Henrietta, jokingly, as they stood beside the waiting train. "Just think how well I could have taken care of your interests during your absence."

"Pouf!" ejaculated Harry, with exaggerated contempt. "When I want a shortage in my accounts, I will employ women to manage my affairs." And he swung himself abourd in

time to escape his cousin's just wrath. But no sooner had he taken up the familiar duties at home than the distracting news came from the west that his trusted bookkeeper (Henrietta's detestation), had left suddenly, with the contents of the safe.

The young man's state of mind can ng, and orders already in could not be filled. It meant ruin for him. After several days of distracted writ-

ing and telegraphing, he received a letter from Elliston, which ran: "MR HENRY McDougall.—Dear Sir: I have visited your mill, looked over the premises, examined the books, and if satispromises, examine the control of the charge of the business during your absence, advancing the necessary money. This, providing you will sell me a one-half interest in the property, at the price asked by the former owner, and will eccept the money I shall advance as part purchase money.
"Awaiting your decision. I am

"Very truly yours, D. P. BOARDMAN." His first sense was one of relief, followed by wonderment. David Boardman was senior member of the firm owning one of the largest mills in Elliston, and his check could be drawn for a larger amount than that of any This time there was no mistaking the call indignation in the girl's face and want, Harry asked himself, with an interest in a mill in a little country town, where such a financial disaster had occurred as had happened to his own business?

But the letter was evidently in good nowadays are not compelled to go faith, and Harry telegraphed his ac about on tiptoe and with bated breath ceptance immediately, knowing that a partnership with Mr. Boardman would insure his future.

Three months later Harry alighted from the train at his western home. In the intervening time his partner had not only made up the loss the business had sustained, but had brought profits higher than ever before. Mr. loardman had remained constantly on he ground, however, but had signified is intention of returning to Elliston is soon as Harry returned.

walked to the mill. He could not stop is loaded wagon on the river bank, but he called out cheerily: "Glad ter see yer back, Mr. McDougal. Mighty fine partner o' yours in

thar! With a light heart, Harry pushed open the office door, then stopped, aghast! He saw, busily writing at the leak, not the bent form of David Boardman, but a young lady. For a moment he stood staring at the trimlyattired figure and sleek, dark bead Then a low, yet decisive voice said: "Were there any letters for us to-

night, John?" Before Harry could frame a reply, the young woman, turning, met his gaze. She rose and advanced, a trifle of color coming to her cheek, yet her demeanor cool and unruffle I, and usked: "I beg your pardon, sir. I thought it was the janitor. Is there anything I can do for you?"

Harry pulled himself together and "I should like to see Mr. Boardman." The girl looked puzzled for a moment, then answered:

"I fear you have made a mistake. Mr. Boardman lives in Elliaton, the next town east." "I certainly can have made no mistake," returned Harry, decidedly. "1 have letters in my pocket dated at this

place, and settling the details of a transaction by which he becomes part owner of this property." "Mr. Hoardman certainly has no in-

terest here." stated his informant. "1 am Miss Boardman, and have bought half this mill, which I am managing until Mr. McDougali arrives from the

For an instant Harry felt as though he were on a toboggan alope several miles long, not knowing where the end might be; but he pulled himself together and handed the lady one of his

At sight of the piece of pastsboard the young indy looked wonderstruck. and again flushed a trifle. Then she coked up, and rentured: 'And you thought-'

'Yes, I thought so," he answered. omprehensively. "But I am so bewildered now that I am past all thinking. Will you please explain some things that I cannot understand?" Within a few moments Harry discovered that instead of selling an in-

terest in his mill to Mr. David P. Boardman, he had delivered it over to a Philistine in the person of Dor-othy P. Boardman, the aforesaid gentleman's niece and junior partner, that she, having exten funds on her bands, and hearing of McDougall's trouble, had feit acry for him, investigated, found that the investment would be a good one, and made him an

riffer. thing to patent? Finder your ideas there may be had not intended to decrive him bitle for wealth. Write Joils Weitrell, but had merely signed her name as the first pate of the control of the first was in the fiable of decrive her in the fiable of decrive him. Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Lusiness relations, without dreaming of being confused with her uncle, not taking into account Harry's short residence in the state.

It was astonishing to see how readily the young man reconciled himseli to having for a partner this young. businesslike woman, with the bright eyes and quiet voice.

Miss Boardman went back to Elliston at once, and Harry took up his work alone. His bookkeeper was never found, perhaps because the amount of his embezzlement was not large enough to make much stir, but Henrietta said it was because of his 'broader outlook "

That young lady also made frequent remarks about the number of time, that Harry found it necessary to seek his partner's advice, and her triumph was complete when, a few months after the first partnership was consummated, Dorothy Boardman, upon much persuasion, consented to enter into another partnership with the house of McDougall, the papers to be made out for life.

All this was five years ago. Now the little country station threatens to be quite a town, and Harry's prosperity has grown along with it. He gives his wife credit for his prosperity, as for his happiness, and has come to glory in having married one of the class once so obnoxious to him.

David Boardman McDougail, aged three, is, in spite of his long name, quite the most intelligent child in existence, so his parents aver, and Henrietta McDougall is head bookkeeper in ner cousin's mit, naving come to see the working out not only of her hopes but of her prophecy.-N. Y.

Ledger GIGARS IN BOTTLES. A Queer Fad Which Is Growing in Popu

larity Among Smokers. "Come and crack a cigar with me promises to be as popular a form of salutation between friends as that in which the invitation is extended to enjoy a molety of a bottle of champagne. the eigar has the obvious advantage of the liquor in the matter of price. Cigar dealers say the new style of putting up cigars in bottles is taking hold among smokers immensely. One reason there is not a larger sale of this class of goods is that many of the manufacturers of the best-known brands have not adopted it yet, going on the theory, probably, that the reputation of their product is sufficiently established to keep it at the front without incurring the added trouble and ex-A farmer drove past Harry, as he pense of putting it up in glass bottles.

The idea of bottling cigars is not new, says the Chicago Tribune, alit really originated with a prominen-Cuban eigarmaker twenty odd years ago. The Cubans are like the Americans, or, to be historically accurate the Americans are like the Cubanssince we get our best cigars and our ideas of how they should be smoked from the islanders-in that they prefer to smoke their eigars while they are fresh. Age, according to this view, produces in cigars a result directly opposite to its effect on wine, and it was in order to preserve the aroms of the subtle weed that this Cabaa used to seal up some of his choicest eigars in glass cases. There were three eigarin the case, or rather bottle. The enof the bottle was softened by holding t in a flame and then bent over and permetically scaled while in this condition. This device was too expensive for popular adoption, and the average American amolier took his cigars unbottled until recently, when the old idea was taken up and modified as as to be practical and of general applica-

Each specimen of the higher priced cigars has a tube all to itself. This tube is plugged up with a cork, and the cork is made impervious to air by a conting of paraffine wax, so that when the smoker unpurks his purchase he finds it in precisely the same condition in which it left the hands of the eight maker. Some small cigars, of about the size of a lead pencil, are put up in bunches and bottled. Careful cigar dealers have always kept moistened sponges in their show cases, but, unious considerable skill is exercised, this a liable to make the cigars too damp. ad even to produce mold. The probable effect of this new departure on the glass industry when bettling beomes general may be judged from the fact that the number of eigars consumed annually in this country reaches the just office department. the astonishing total of five billion.

THE POSTAL CONGRESS.

SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 673

Held Once in Five Years by the Universal Union.

Next Meeting to Take Place in the United States Capital in 1897 - Work and Objects of the Association.

The Universal Postal union holds a congress once in five years to determine what changes are needed in regulations ming the handling of international mail. The sixth is to be held in Washington in 1897. The director of the executive committee of the Universal Postal union, says the Philadelphia Times, comes to the United States on invitation of the postmaster general, to make arrangements for the meeting at Washington. The delegates will be entertained in New York as well as in Washington, for in New York they will have the best possible opportunity for examining the American system of handling the foreign mails, which is the most perfect system in the world. It is possible that they will be taken west to see the operations of the postal systems in the other cities-in St. Louis, where the trolley car service origi-

nated, in Chicago and Cincinnati. There are thirty-eight countries in the postal union, and the mail from more than 200,000 local post offices is handled in the international system. The United States alone receives \$2,650,000 for foreign postage each year and pays out less than that sum for the service. The international mail is carried at a profit, while the domestic mail is carried at a loss of \$6,000,000 a year. The fact that there is a profit in handling international mail is the text of a good many postal reformers in England. We collect \$250,000 a year from recipients of letters from foreign points on which postage has not been prepaid. This is equal to one-tenth of the sum received for prepaid letters. Of the sum received on letters bound outward the United States gets only a share. Often there is actually a loss to this country in forwarding a letter to a remote point. Every country through which the letter passes collects toll from us on these letters. On the letters received not fully prepaid we collect double postage, and the entire amount belongs to us. We have no reason, then, to complain of the number of let-'ers which come to us unpaid: yet the double postage i. a penalty intended to be a constant reminder to the people of the necessity of prepaying postage. In spite of the penalty, one-tenth of the foreign mail received in the United States is not fully prepaid. Probably this is because the man who sent the

letter is not subject to the penalty. The chief question to be considered at the congress of 1897 is the proposition to make the intermediate nations handling a letter transport it for nothing. This proposition is made in the interest of simplifying the accounts of the postal service. Under the convention now in force the nation by which a letter is forwarded pays to each intermediate nation 2 francs per kilo for all mail in transit. This increases materially the cost of forwarding letters to distant points. For instance, a letter to Turkey will go from New York to London, then to Belgium or Holland, to Germany, to Austria, to Hungary and then to Turkey. A kilo is two and onefifth pounds or thirty-five and onefifth ounces. Although the postal union carries a half-ounce for 5 cents, the average of letter-weight is less than that maximum. The estimates of the pestal union are made on a basis of three letters to the ounce. Therefore, 2 francs, or 35.6 cents will carry 106 letters through one intermediate country. On 106 letters to Turkey the United States post office department would pay 38.6 cents to each of the intermediate countries - five in all. This would amount to more than 1% cents on each etter-a considerable tax, and one which would put "ponny postage" on foreign mails quite out of the question. This tax, of course, is supposed to be balanced by other governments on letters set through the United States to

Canada, to Moxico and New Zealand. There will be 150 delegates to the postal congress, and it has been said they will be handsomely entertained during their visit to America two years hence. The form of their entertainment is now under consideration by

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