Is owing to my liberality in ad-

vertising -Robert Bonner.

SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 674

#### SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

Tuesdays and Fridays

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY

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

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application.

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

THIS PAPER is kept on file at E. C. Dake's Advertising Agency, 54 and 55 Aferchants Exchange, San Francisco, California, where cou-racts for advertising can be made for it.

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

Train leaves Heppner 10:30 p. m. daily, except monday. Arrives 6:15 a. m. daily, except Mon day. 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.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

State of Orogon. Phil. Metschan ...G. M. Irwin Sixth Judicial District.

Morrow County Officials. J. M. Baker.

T. W. Ayers, Jr., Precinct Officers.

Justice of the Peace.... United States Land Officers THE DALLES, OR.

LA GRANDE, OR. SECRET SOCIETIES. BAWLINS POST, NO. 81.

G. A. R. Meets at Lazzngton, Or., the last Baturday act. month. All veterans are invited to join.
C. C. Boon, Gwo, W. EMITH.
Addutant, tf Commande

MONEY 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 9 per cent per annum. Nortgages renewed that have been taken by other companies.

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

### LUMBER!

WE RAVE FOR SALE ALL KINDS OF CN dressed Lumber 16 sales of Heppiter, a what is known as the SCOTT SAWMILL

PER 1,000 PEET ROUGH, - - - \$ 9 0. " CLEAR -

IF DELIVERED IN HEPPNER, WILL ADD The above quotations are strictly for Cash. L. HAMILTON, Prop.

### National Bank of Heppner WM. PENLAND, ED. R. BISHOP.

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

COLLECTIONS Made on Favorable Terms. EXCHANGE BOUGHT & SOLD OREGON

Ontario-Burns Stage Line

# BURNS-CANYON STAGELINE

H. A. WILLIAMS, Prop.

ONTARIO-BURNS Leaves Burns Daily at 6 p. m. and ar-

Single Fare \$7.80. Round Trip \$15.00 Through freight 114 cents per pound.

BURNS-CANYON

Canres Burns dolly, except dunday. Connects Canyon Cuty with Hempone-Monagent slage of reside to interfer from Portland. Connects in the Unitaria, Princettle and Lakeries per at Burns.

find Amountations for Passengers.

The first acute twinge of

TO ST. JACOBS OIL. DELAY, AND THOSE TWINGES MAY USE ST. JACOBS OIL. TWIST YOUR LEG OUT OF SHAPE.

Are the Highest of all High Grades. Warranted superior to any Bicycle built in the world, regardless of price. ters. 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. Gen. Agent for Eastern Oregon, Pendleton, Or.

## HEU.S.GOVERNMEN **PAYING MILLIONS** A MONTH

To persons who served in the wars of the United States-or to their Widows, Children, or Parents. Bo 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 \$50 with pneumatic tire-a good machine. "Our Special," Men's \$50; Ladies', \$50.

ADDRESS WESTERN WHEEL WORKS. CHICAGO AND NEW YORK.

Or . . . THE PATTERSON PER CAL Happner, Oregon Agents for

MORROW AND GRANI

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 BY MAIL The Weekly Inter Ocean \$1.00

A 5 A NEWSPAPER THE ENTER OCEAN keeps abress of the times in all respects. It spares neither pains 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
if a VOUTH'S DEPARTMENT is the very heat of its kind. POLITICALLY IT IS REPUBLICAN, and gives its readers the benefit of the abbest discussions on all live political traces. It also gives them THE NEWS OF THE WOOLD.

IT IS A TWELVE-PAGE PAPER. THE INTER OCEAN IS PUBLISHED IN CHICAGO, THE NEWS AND COLLEGIA CENTER OF ALL WEST OF THE ALLEGHANY MOUNTAINS. AND IS BETTE ADAPTED TO THE NEEDS OF THE PEOPLE OF THAT SECTION THAN AN PAPER PARTIES EAST.

It is in accord with the people of the West both in Pullities 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.

A TRICKY MEMORY. A Keen-Minded Man Whose Recollection Was at Fault.

It would afford material for an entire paper to study defects of memory and describe some of the curiosities of thinking which result from such defects. A writer in Popular Science Monthly says that he saw lately a business man of keen mind and good general memory, who was not paralyzed in any way and was perfectly able to understand and talk, but who had suddenly lost part of his power of reading and of mathematical calculation.

The letters d, g, q, x and y, though seen perfectly, were no longer recognized and conveyed no more idea to him than Chinese characters would to us. He had great difficulty in reading -had to spell out all words and could not read words containing three let-

He could write the letters which he could read, but could not write the five letters mentioned. He could read and write some numbers, but 6, 7 and 8 had been fost to him, and when asked to write them his only result, after many attempts, was to begin to write the words six, seven or eight, not being able to finish these, as the first and last contained letters-x and g-which he

He could not add 7 and 5 together or any two numbers of which 6, 7 or 8 formed a part, for he could not call them to his mind. Other numbers he knew well. He could no longer tell

time by the watch. For a week after the onset of the disease he did not recognize his surroundngs. On going out for the first time the streets of the city no longer seemed familiar; on coming back he did not know his own house. After a few weeks, however, all his memories had returned excepting those of the letters and figures named. But as the loss of these put a stop to his reading and to all his business life the small defect of memory was to him a serious

Experience has shown that such a defect is due to a small area of disease in one part of the brain. Such cases are not uncommon and illustrate the separateness of our various memories and their dependence upon a sound

ANCIENT WARRIORS.

They Were Physically Inferior to Soldiers of the Present. The popular tendency to enlarge everything that is far off and belittle that which is so close by is responsible for the opinion that the men of the present time are degenerate reductions the prison town at twelve o'clock at of the men of medieval times, who muscles of steel. The Paris Figuro thus shows the absurdity of this

Our learned physiologists, after havtestify that the men of our times are from one to two centimeters taller thon the men of the middle ages. We possess their war garments, and

it turns out that we appear not only to have grown taller since the time when these were manufactured, but our shoulders could never fit into the steel corsiets of our so-called athletic fore-The superintendent of the museums

put on the armor of Francis I., the largest of all in the Museum of Artillery. was unable to do so. It was too small for him, though he was in no sense a a giant. And here is another example. In Switzerland, recently, on the occasion

of a gymnastic tournament, the young men, wishing to close the festivities by a procession with historical costumes, porrowed the arms and armor of the But it is evident that their ancestors. people of little foresight, never thought their grandchildren, and these

grandchildren were unable to put on the armor. It was too small for them. So much for the stature of our anestors. As to their supposed strength. we have no proof beyond the weight of the equipment of the men-of-arms. But the harness of the knights was

very much lighter than has commonly been supposed. According to one of the calalogues of the Museum of Artillery the weight of the complete armor did not, as a rule, exceed afty pounds, and inasmuch as those who wore it were horsemen, it was the horse that had to bear the greater part of the fatigue.

CRUSHED THE SNEERER. An American Teacher Who Was Very

An Italian gentleman whom I met

while traveling disclosed a most depraved inappreciation of the wonderful vastness of the United States, says a writer in Scribner's. He spoke English very well, for he

had been many years in London, and, as we were enjoying the sea-coast view between Piss and Via Reggio, he asked politely whether I was not an American from "the states." On learning



From Three to Six Weeks. WRITE FOR TERMS THE O. E. MILLER CO. PORTLAND, OREGON.

WANTED-AN IDEA "The can think thing to patent? Protect your ideas 1 they may being you wanted. Write Josial Weburke

that I was he begged me to tell him something of our government, "You have a president of the country,

the whole states, is it not?" he inquired I nodded assent. "Va bene! If a man kills-murders, you understand-who tries him, the

"The state courts," I replied, "unless it is a case of treason.' "If he is convicted, who can pardon him-the president, of course?" he asked, with calm assurance, and a slight

federal or state courts?"

emphasis on the "of course." "No, indeed; the murderer is tried in the state courts; he can be pardoned only by the state board of pardons, if there is one, or by the state's chief officer-the governor. The president has nothing to do with it."

"Well!" flashed my companion, sar-castically, "in Italy the governor fa little petty province has not the pardoning power." "Sir!" I thundered, now thoroughly

angry, "Italy will go twice into the petty province of Texas," It was very naughty to get angry, and especially with such a politely sarcastic little Italian. I know it. But who could sit still and hear the sheer, unapproachable - nay, glorious - immensity of our country assailed without

getting angry? No one except the

audacious fop, who every now and then

annoys us with a brazen assertion that bigness is, after all, not such a virtue. QUICKEST HANGING ON RECORD

Legal Execution Performed Inside of Fou Minutes to Accommodate Reporters. Capt. J. B. Patten, warden of the Indiana state prison at Jeffersonville, has the record for superintending the quickest legal hanging ever accomplished in this or any other country. says the St. Louis Republic. The laws of Indiana prescribe that the death sentence must be executed between midnight and the dawn of the day set by the court. A man named Stone had butchered a whole family in Davis county, of that state, and had been condemned to death. The case was a celebrated one, and newspaper men from Indianapolis and Louisville went down to Jeffersonville in a perfect phalanx to witness and report the amous criminal's exit from this vale

I tears. They arrived in the early evening, expecting to return to their homes on a train leaving Jeffersonville about one o'clock, by which time they expected the execution to be over. To their intense disappointment and chagrin they discovered that the last train they could take departed from

night. Having determined this they set about arranging matters so they could see the hauging and yet catch the train. They telegraphed the circum-stances ahead to the conductor, asking ing measured hundreds of skeletons, him to hold the train until after the execution. He consented to hold it five minutes only. They were filled with despair! Who ever heard of a hanging, including prayers, speech-making, etc., in five brief minutes? But, nevertheless, they commenced to work on Warden Patten. The result was that everything was at once gotten ready for sending the murderer to eternity. Promptly at the stroke of midnight the parson finished his under the Second empire, wishing to prayer; in five more seconds the noose was around the condemned man's neck, the black cap drawn, the trap sprung and in two minutes and twenty-two seconds the attending physician pronounced the murderer a corpse. Carriages waiting outside the inclosure bore the reporters to the train in another minute, and with nearly seventy seconds to spare the train pulled out.

> WUMLN AND WATERLOO. What One of the Fair Ber Remembered of

the World-Famous Battle-"In my early days I knew a lady who appened to be in Brussels that memor ble June," said Mrs. Newton Cross and to the New York Commercial Adertiser man. "She was then newlysarried and only twenty-three years of English on the spot feel that her husand insisted on her dressing like a formandy peasant, thinking such a ostume would be a protection.

"Vividly have I heard her describe e partings she witnessed at the door of the hotel where she was staying and aind-wives soon to be widows.

if the wounded on their knees, bathing lown on the faces begrimed by powder, been placed inside to sail it." which yet allowed their pallor to be

"I once met at a dinner the widow of an officer-I forget the name-who fought at Waterloo, and the lady narrated her experience of the afterbattle' scene. For some reason she had to cross the field of Waterloo, which was still strewn with the dead, and for this purpose she was blindfelded and placed on horseback, the steed being ed by a trooper.

"She held a handkerchief to her nose -atecped, I think she said, with vinegor -and not until she had reached an acclivity nearly a mile from the scene d carnage was the bandage removed from her eyes. Then she looked back The field of Waterioo appeared like a field of tombatones, for the bodies were all stripped of clothing and shone white in the sunshine like stores. The camp-following ghouls had done their work effectually."

In the Hen: mountains, in southern Utah, is a mound covered with giant erystals. Perfect prisms of selinite five feet long are found there.

Twe drinking of salt water is said to be a perfect cure for sea-sickness, though it makes the patient very miserable for a few minutes after be has taken the cure.

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



THE BABY ALARM.

A New Electrical Household Appliance and Its Uses. The newest electrical household ap-

pliance, and in future no nursery will be complete without it, is the "baby alarm." It often happens that in a forty-five miles in diameter and two large house, where the infant is sleep- hundred thousand in length would look ing in a room on the upper story, the like. It is also true, says the St. Louis nurse cannot retire to the servants' room, which may be on a different floor and too far distant for any to hear the conception of such a gigantic cylinder tention of the baby alarm is to give the child cries. A sensitive microphone, placed near the cot, is connected to a received. When the child cries the mi- the diameter of the great blazing or cuit, the electro-magnet will be actuated, its oscillation will close a bell circuit, and a bell will continue to ring as long as the sound of the baby's voice is extreme care, and any bungling by an inexperienced person is likely to derange it. Suggestions have been made for lessening the complexity of the instrument, and making it a practical and durable means of enabling infants to unconsciously signal to a distance, and thus save much anxious watching on

FUTURE OF THE HORSE. Uses to Which the Animal Will Always

the part of those in charge.

Be Turned. When railroads were first put in operation it was predicted that there would be a great fall in the value of horses, a deterioration of horse flesh, and finally that the animals would soon become curiosities on the way towards extinction. Of course, pened. Horses increased in number, value and quality. The business the railroads developed all along the better horses. Just at present the popularity of the bicycle and the application of electricity to transportation are causing some people to repeat the predictions of fifty years ago concerning the horse. It is even said that the horse in the near future will be raised simply for slaughter for food. If the norse could learn of this prediction his intelligence and his sense of his value would prevent him from taking it eriously. He might ask: What good is the electric car off the rails? How does a bleycle act on plowed ground. and what can it draw without the assistance of human energy? If horses become very cheap will not more people buy them, and will not the aggregate of individual wants occasion a great demand that will send up prices? The intelligent horse asking these questions could well afford to munch his onts calmly while the alarmists were cogitating as to what reply was

The End of a Firing Machine.

A sad accident lately happened to a flying machine at Sydney, N. S. W. The inventor did not accompany the ma-chine on its trial trip, and as no one volunteered the machine was allowed ege. So little certain of victory did the | to go alone. The following account of its performance has been sent over: "Hissing and snorting, it slid along the tram for a distance of one hundred feet, when, having reached the end of the rails, instead of lifting its wings and floating grasefully across the harbor, it bumped against the rocks and ne despair of wives who were left be- toppled over on to the beach, part of ind-wives soon to be widows.
"Very graphically, too, did she de- Some of the hot cinders from the furscribe the next day's events, when | nace came in contact with the light mawomen-many of whom, too agitated | terials of which it was constructed and to change their attire, were still els- set them on fire and in a few momenta pantly dressed-made their way some | a portion of the framework and the maow to the field of battle, returning in chinery were all that remained of this he army wagons, supporting the heads production of inventive genius. The manager explained that the trial was a their brows and binding up their fallure because there was not sufficient younds, while a steady rain poured wind to fill the sails, and no one had

ENORMOUS HEAT.

A Figure Which Demonstrates the Power

. There is not more than one person in each ten thousand who has anything like the correct idea what an icide Republic, that there is no necessity for one being provided with a mind that of ice, for there is no probability that warning to any required distance when anyone will ever live to see an icicle even half so large, yet it is interesting to know that Sir John Herschel, the battery and an induction coil, and great astronomer, used such an illusthence by wires to a small electro-mag- tration in one of his articles on the tanet at the end where the sound is to be tensity of the sun's heat. After giving crophone will set up an undulatory cir- and a calculation on the amount of heat radiated by each square foot of its immense surface, he closed by saying that if it were possible for an icicle forty-five miles in diameter and two hundred thousand miles long to plunge sustained. As the device is at present hundred thousand miles long to plunge constructed the adjustment of the balinto the sun's great burning sea of gas the electro magnet is so delicate that the apparatus has to be handled with extreme care, and any burning the sun s great burning sea of gas to the sun s great burning sea of gas to the sun s great burning sea of gas the consumed even to its vapor, in less than one second of time. Such on the rivers and lakes of the United States during the past one hundred years; its base would cover the average Missouri country and its length would be almost sufficient to reach to the

No Chance of Being Caught.

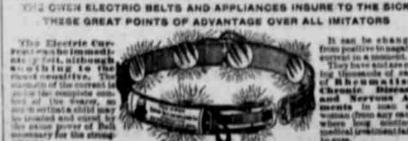
Judge Andrews, of Georgia, used to tell an amusing story of the way in which he was once "taken down" by one of his audience during a political address. He was a candidate for governor of his state and was explaining o the crowd of people that had assem bled to hear him how his friends had pressed him to be a candidate and that the office was seeking him; he was not seeking the office. "In fact," he ex-claimed, "the office of governor had been following me for the last ten says the Boston Transcript, everybody knows that nothing of the kind hapman at the rear of the audience man at the rear of the audience rose.
"But here's yer consolation, judge," be
shouted. "You're gainin' on it all the time! It'll never catch you!" cheering prophecy proved to be quite correct, in spite of the mirth it provoked at the time of its utterance.

PEN AND INK DRAWING. Modern Imitation of the Ancients by a

New Process. It is easy, of course, to understand how pen drawing should have come to be so largely employed and elaborated. It is a matter of reproduction for illustration. An etching will not print with type, nor with a steel engraving. This, says the London Spectator, led in the early part of the century to the imitation of steel engravings by wood en-gravers, who did the business most skillfully with immense labor. The drawings for them were mostly made in pencil. But photographic process rendered the intervention of the wood engraver needless, if the artist made a pen drawing that would photograph and process well. A pure technical difficulty can be overcome by large numbers of craftsmen; large numbers, secordingly, have learned to make pen drawings to supplant wood engravings. But it should be noted that to do this is itself a kind of reproductive process. Few elaborate pen drawings are made without a studious foundation in some other material. The pen line must frequently be traced or drawn over the pencil line, very much like the engrav-

The point about the moderns and ancients, then, resolves itself into the imitation by the moderns in a new medium of the technique of an old. It is certain that the ancients could have performed this feat if they had chosen. not altogether certain that they would have chosen. For, to consider those other points of reproduction and disemination, the modern master seems to be in no greater hurry than the ancient to make use of the new facilities. When such a master does take up the pen, he handles it to much grander effect than do its devotees.

er's tool.



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to the radical core of Reptors.

Inches pix cents and and the our Large Elizatrated Catalogue in English
non-terminist or Norwegian languages; containing mailtail fasts, sworn statements of

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