Is owing to my liberality in advertising -Robert Bonner.

OFFICIAL

SEMI-WEERLY

Reppnet

PAPER

Gazette.

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

THIRTEENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1896.

SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 412

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

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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 Mon-day. West bound passenger leaves Willows Junc-tion 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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G. A. B. Meets at Lexington, Or., the last Saturday of act month. All veterans are invited to join.
C. C. Boon, GRO. W. SMITH.
Adjetant, tf Commander

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. Mortgages renewed that have been taken by other companies.

Address with stamp.

MERVIN SWORTS,
Baser City, Oregon,

LUMBER!

WE HAVE FOR SALE ALL KINDS OF UN dressed Lumber. 15 miles of Heppner, at what is known as the SCOTT SAWMILL

PER 1,000 PRET. HOUGH, - - - \$ 9 00 CLEAR, -

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

L. HAMILTON, Prop.

National Bank of Heppner.

WM. PENLAND, ED. & BISHOP. President.

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS COLLECTIONS

Made on Favorable Terms. EXCHANGE BOUGHT & SOLD HEPPNER.

Ontario-Burns Stage Line

BURNS-CANYON STAGELINE

H. A. WILLIAMS, Prop.

ONTARIO-BURNS Leaves Borns Duty at 6 p. m. and ar-rives at Outario in 42 hours.

Single Fare \$7.80. Round Trip \$15,00 Through Irelant the cents per pound.

BURNS-CANYON

Leaves Burns daily, among Sunday, Converts Leaven City with Remonter Monominal stage and right to intertor from Postand Concepts the Son Contario, Primerille and Lekwise

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. 2216. LADIES' \$75. Catalogue free. INDIANA BICYCLE CO., HOMER H. HALLOCK. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., U. S. A. Gen. Agent for Eastern Oregon, Pendleton, Or.

HEU.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. PWrite 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. <u>ස්දෙලල ලෙස ලෙස ලෙස ලෙස ලෙස ලෙස ලෙස ල</u>



FACTS

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

CRESCENT "Scorcher," weight 20 pounds, only \$20. Ladies' and Gents' roadsters all the way from \$30 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.

THE PATTERSON PUR. Co.,

Heppner, Oregon, MORROW AND GRANT



THE INTER OCEAN

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

DAILY (with Sunday)......\$8.00 per year BY MAIL The Weekly Inter Ocean \$1.00

A S A NEWSPAPER THE ENTER OCEAN keeps abreast of the times in all respects. It appares mother 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's VOLTH'S DEPARTMENT is the very less of its kind. polifically if is republican, and gives its readers the benefit of the THE WOLLD.

IT IS A TWELVE-PAGE PAPER. THE INTER OCEAN IS PUBLISHED IN CRICAGO, THE NEWS AND CONTERCIA
CENTER OF ALL WEST OF THE ALLEGHANY MOINTAINS, AND IS BETTE
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 Weekly Inter Ocean is ONLY ONE DOL.

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

THE LANCASHIRE INSURANCE CO.

O MANCHESTER, ENGLAND A W. PATTERSON, MENT. One of the Best in the World

and Consumption is beyond question the greatest of all modern medicines. It will stop a Cough in one night, check a cold in a day, prevent Croup, relieve Asthma, and cure Consumption if taken in time. "You can't afford to be without it." A 25c. bottle may save your life! Ask your druggist for it. Send for pamphlet. If the little ones have Croup or Whooping Cough use it promptly. It is sure to cure. Three Sizes - a5c., 5oc. and ft. All Druggists
ACKER MEDICINE CO., 16 & 18 Chambers St., N. Y.

WANTED-AN IDEA Who can think thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WRDDER-BUHN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer.

THE EXILE IN CANADA;

Or, The Boodler's Lament. I wandered to the river's bank

And looked across to where,
Upon the other side, I saw
The lights reflected there;
And, as I gazed, a longing came
To reach that piace ence more,
And walk upon the good old soil
I'd often trod before.

Last night I droam'd that once again
I saw the old, old home—
Where oft, when I was but a lad,
My wandering steps did rosm—
I'd crossed unto the other side
Of this wide, running stream;
Alas' I woke in full delight,
To find it but a dream.

Oh, could I but retrace the years!

And backward go once more,
I would not then be cursing fate
Upon this barren shore.
What recks it that I have the gold
Wherewith to pass all time?
Since I must while away the years
In this most wretched clime!

Ye stars that shine so bright to-night.
In yonder vault above.
How merrily ye're looking down
On friends that I do love.
Would I were there; but yawns a gulf,

Wide as eternity! The sheriff's arm, the broken trust, Doom me to misery! So, here an exile I must stay,

No sight of home, or kindred dear, No grasp of friendly hand; With gnawing thoughts of keen remorse, Like specters, over near: Nor one kind smile, nor welcome glance, My lonely life to cheer. —H. McGrath, in America.

INE VERBOSE TRAMP. of the Fraternity Wants to Know Just What the Torm Means. "I saw an article in your paper the other day," said the tramp as he reached the Detroit Free Press editorial floor-"an article about the verbose tramp. I want an explanation. How did this

tramp look?" "It was some reporter who wrote the "Well, does verbose mean that he was

hustler" "Hardly "Was he languid?" "Not that, cither."

his appetite?" "Run down in flesh?" "No. Verbose is verbose. It's a sort of demeanor and look hard to describe."

"Am I verbose?" "Is it any thing against the purtenhun?

"Won't discourage the women from passing out cold victuals and old clothes? "Not a bla."

"Then I'm satisfied. I didn't know but it was some new thing-something to work agin us, and I wanted to know, Couldn't many of the boys be verbose if they wanted to, could they?"

"Then it won't spread?" "Oh, no."

"All right-that's all. I've dodged most every thing for twenty-two years past, and am glad I haven't got to worry over this. No verbouity here, thank you. May be all right, but unction has carried me safely through thus far."

HE WAS DISAPPOINTED. dow a Colored Man Was Suncoed by an

Incorance Company. Shortly after a fire in a town "down South," sa the New York Ledger, a city. colored man called on an insurance agent and said:

Wants my monoy, Cap'n." "I don't owe you any coney."
"Ain't yease'f do 'sho'ence agent?" "Yes, I am an insurance agent." "Den yer owes me money, for my sto

burned up durin' de lute fire, sab.

"You were not insured in my com-"Golly, you say I wa'n"

"Come, get out of hero. "Bold on, boss, an' lemme 'spinis. Was Mr. Jones 'shored in yer comp'ny?" "Wus Mr. Jackson

"Wall an' good. Now my sto' was no berswith Mr. Joor . an' Mr. Jackson. De wall o' dar ato's main de walls o' my sto'. If yer'd a took dur sto's erway, my to' woulder been gone. Do inshorin' o'. lar own axo's incho'ed mine, down yes

"No, I don't see." "Don I sin't goin' ter got nuffin, is I?"

"I'll recollect dis, sult, an' see what be con'County bull to many" and, turning every, he manned to Life Prior knowed do A COW AMONG BEARS.

Bossy Beards the Formidable Bruin in His Den. Just outside the city of Berne, in Switzerland, there is a bear pit, the inhabitants of which are as savage as bears can be, and they are known to have made away rapidly with any living being that ever happened to drop into their midst. The other day a butcher drove a cow to the city. The cow took fright, rar off and jumped over the fence down into the bear pit. The bears were anxious to become more intimately acquainted with the cow and began moving slowly toward her. She did not seem equally desirous to await their amenities, and, being none the worse for her mighty spring just made, she lowered her horns and rushed forward to assault the bear that was nearest to her. The shaggy fellow lost heart, turned tail and retired into his cave. Then the cow turned her horns toward another bear, who also considered discretion the better part of valor and withdrew to his cave. In less time than it takes to recite the story all the bears had sought refuge in their lairs and the cow stood in solitary triumph in the center of the pit. Then she was taken out by the keeper. A rich resident of the suburbs of Berne, having seen the gallant self-defense of the cow, took a fancy to her, bought her of the butcher and has her now at his country seat and is proud of her.

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles.

bymptoms-Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNES OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors At druggists, or and a quarter away. It may be that I by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, will have to seek Cheerfulness nearer

A MEAN CAT.

Invites Friendly Overtures and Responds "You had better look out for your

hand, sir. Tom is a pugilist." This advice was spoken by a gateman at the union depot, Cleveland, and was addressed to a benevolent-looking old gentleman who had stooped down to pet a large Maltese cat.

"Oh, he seems to like me," answered the gentleman. "I make it a rule to be friendly with all dumb animals, and firmly believe that they appreciate kind treat-" But at this instant the cat struck out simultaneously with his arbed fore paws, grasping one of the old gentleman's ungloved fingers between his teeth and giving it a sharp bite Satisfied with the result of his attack, wily Tom seampered away across the tracks and from the other side of the bandage his bleeding hand with a hand-

"That is an old trick of his," said the gateman to a Leader reporter who was standing near by. "He will meander up to his victim in a most innocent manner and play about his feet. Nine out of every ten persons will take this bait and be bitten by Tom. I do not believe that he uses his claws and teeth out of ugliness, but for sport. Notwithstanding all this, Tom is liked by every person working in the depot. No matter how well we become acquainted with him, however, he can never be trusted. Some time ago I flattered myself that Tom was my friend, but one day I awakened to the true nature of his "Does verbose mean that he had lost friendship, when I got a badly scratched | quarters.

hand." "Who owns him?" asked the reporter. "That is a question open to discussion," replied the gateman. "W. J. Akers, the proprietor of the diningroom, claims him, as does also a lady living on Prospect street. The cat came to the depot several years ago, and Mr. Akers claimed him from the first. However, about a month after his coming the Prospect street lady happened to be at the depot one day, and when she esanner and claimed that he belonged to her and had run away from home. We gallantly waived our claims of ownership, but Tom, while showing signgiven a large allowance of the milk. but loves bananas, and will beg for the fruit at the lunch counter for hours at a time. Occasionally Tom jumps into a baggage or mall car, and when it leaves the depot he remains on board and we do not see him again until it returns. at the depot in Cincinnati, but was there all safe and sound two days later when

seemed so gentle that the nescripager house. man stroked the fur on his back, but a noment later regretted it, and since has been nursing a sore finger.

Experiments in Vivisection In England licenses to experiment upon living animals are gradgingly granted, and only to persons recommended by high scientific authority. A strict record of all experiments in vivisection is kept, and reported annually to parliament. The latest of these reporta shows during 1890, 2,102 experiments by 110 persons. In 910 cases patient suffered no pain, being kept in a condition of perfect ancala, while in 807 cases the pain endured was only that caused by a by podermic injection. The governmen inspector reported that he had no and a single animal which second to be in bodily pain. The subjects under investigation included tuberculosis, canwr. diphtheria; pnensonia, tetanua, rables, circulation, respiration, nerve action, the effect of various prisons comp's was an origing I wouldn'use any de seed narrottes, the development of banHighest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



REST IN MOTION.

Brain Worker Discourses on the Topic

of Cherrfulness. "If I am harried or wearied by care or work," said a man who works with his brains, "I can always find rest in motion. I just stop work and get out and walk. As I walk the weight is lifted, and finally it is gone altogether, and in place of that tired feeling comes tranquillity succeeded by elation. It was a pleasing discovery to make, that I could walk out of depression into buoyancy. At first, when the exercise was new to me, I needed to go but a little distance to accomplish this happy result, and so clearly defined was the change that I could locate almost exactly the spot where my burdens disappeared and I found myself in the pleasant company of my hopeful, kindly friend, Cheerfulness. I still seek Cheerfulness by that road and I find him unfailingly, but I have to go further and further to meet him, for, like any other stimulant, the walk must be taken in constantly increasing doses in order to produce the same results. At first a brisk walk of a quarter of a mile brought me to the boundary line; now I find it about a mile home as a permanent atmosphere, for it is obvious that if I must go greater

sonified Cheerfulness he might one day be practically beyond reach."

and greater distances to meet the per-

Archæologists and antiquarians in their writings frequently refer to the manufacture of flint arrow-heads, etc., as "a lost art;" that is a great mistake. The art is probably lost to the Indians because they have no use for it. The stone implements have given place to those of iron and steel, and the rifle and revolver have supplanted the flint ax and arrow-head. The art of making them is not lost, however. There suddenly rose up on his hindlegs and are many collectors of relics of the ab- the hill and fails upon the grove apparmint and have become adepts. In Chattanooga a gentleman has become so proficient in the art that he has not only manufactured magnificent specimens of arrow-heads from flint, but also from the far more britdepot watched the old gentleman the obsidian, and even from ordinary glass.

> TO BRING THE MOON NEARER. A French Savant Proposes a Gigantic Crystal Mirror.

M. Francois Deloncle, a French savant, and deputy for the Basses Alpes, has a marvelous project in hand which he hopes to see completed in time to astonish mankind at the Paris exhibition of 1900. Though the moon is 240,000 miles distant from the earth. ays the London Daily Chronicle, M. Deloncle thinks he can construct an apparatus which will enable us to examine that luminary at very close

The idea has been expounded by the author before a French scientific society, and M. Delonele says, in substance, that the only obstacle to a close relative imperfection of instruments, and that all that is required is an enlargement and improvement of present instruments. Astronomers, says M. Deloncle, have reckoned that the image of the moon can be brought quite close to the earth by means of a crystal pied the cat she screamed in a ladylike | mirror eight meters in diameter, but which, owing to the thickness required, would weigh about eight tons. He has consulted various opticians in Paris

and upon this point M. Maurice Loewy, and it disappears in a remarkably short a distinguished French astronomer, space of time. He will not eat meat says that while in principle M. Delonelo's scheme is possible, there are enormous difficulties in the way of its realization, the chief of which, so that the apparatus must be erected on a mountain about two miles in height On one occasion he was left by mistake in order to secure the proper atmospheric conditions. If this and other difficulties were surmounted, says M. the same car was started again for this Loewy, there would be some very remarkable results, for it would be pos-At this point Tom came purroug up to sible to clearly distinguish in the moon the reporter and invited a enress; He objects about the size of a four-story

Singular Natural Curiosity in Connecticut.

MUSICAL TREES.

Grove of Chestnut and Walnut Trees Which Give Forth Strange and Weird Atelodies - How the Sounds

Are Produced. This township boasts of a curiosity that probably is not duplicated in the entire hemisphere and probably not in the world, says a Hamburg (Conn.) correspondent of the Philadelphia Times. It is a musical grove of chestnut and walnut trees. This grove stands on the north side of Nickerson hill, which is the highest point of land in New London county, and all the trees are old, and there are but very few that are not hollow. The spot is well known among local hunters as a resort for gray squirrels, and many hundreds of these animals are taken out of the grove every year. Into the heart of the trees the squirrels have gnawed their way through the knots and stumps of limbs that have decayed and fallen to the ground. In many cases but the mere shell of the tree stands and if a fire is built in the hole at the roots smoke issues from one hundred boles above it

in the limbs and the main trenk. The peculiar sound caused by the wind blowing into the o holes has given the grove the name of Singing Trees. In the summer, when the trees are covered with foringe, the wind has no effect upon them, but in the fall, when the leaves fall to the ground, the wind has a clean sweep at the trees, and it whistles, and moors, and hisses through the hollow trunks and limbs until it seems to one a short distance away that a horde of crazy demous are holding a grand jubilee among the trees. These sounds are produced only when the wind blows from the southeast. It then sweeps over the top of origines who have studied the art of ently as the wind from the mouth of taka upon a hollow key placed a his lips, and the sound produced in many cases, is like that made by a person blowing into the nose of a bottle multiplied one million times. In other cases there is a nerve-shattering noise, as if a giant was blowing through an immense comb covered with paper. Breaking into these tones is, now and then, a short, sharp, shricking noise and then a hissing sound, as if from the mouth of a thornand pythons in chorus.

Taken together, these hisses, and toots, and moans, and shricks make a pandemonium that one doesn't care to listen to very long. The noise of these trees can be heard five miles away, and it has been heard to the leeward a distance of eight miles. Its roaring is looked upon by the people living within hearing distance of it as a precursor of a storm. Among the hills and valleys it is often impossible to tell correctly in what direction the wind in blowing, but when the roar of the singing trees is heard the wind is known to be blowing from the southeast, and preparations are at once made for a storm. In September, during what is known as the equinoctial storm, this observation of celestial bodies is the strange grove is heard at its best. Then, above the howling of the wind, the roar rises and falls, like the mosning of ten thousand leviathans in the agonies of death.

COLOR BLINDNESS IN ENGLAND

Oriminal Regilgence in the Examination of Hattroad Employes. The number of persons employed in working the railways of the United Kingdom is about four hundred thouand they are prepared to execute the sand. Railway employes generally beof recognition, would not go with the lady. He is very intelligent, and knows to a minute the time of the arrival of the arrival of the arrival of the structure which would be therefore, be assumed that some sixteer thousand of that number would have a the trains bearing milk. He is always required to hold this gigantic mirror, thousand of that number would have a defective color vision. If properly examined, says London Truth, they would be excluded from positions in which color blindness is a source of great danger to life and property. As it is, a considerable portion of them remain in far as the exhibition is concerned, is active service. Putting it at a very low estimate, there must be at least four thousand men employed on railways who cannot distinguish between red and green signals. In other words, at least one out of every hundred engine drivers, firemen, pointsmen, shunters and others directly connected with the passenger service is unfit for the work he has to perform. It is expently to be hoped that a uniform, reliable test will soon be introduced.

IN CHEM ELECTRIC BELTS AND APPLIANCES INSURE TO THE SICH THESE GREAT POINTS OF ADVANTAGE OVER ALL IMITATORS



NO MEDICINES ARE NECESSARY.
malled Electric Bells and fraudicier installed
on an imposition, upon the enfecing. and Appliances, as times are an imposition, upon the enforting.

THE OWEN ELECTRIC TRUMS is the most retentive and made for the radical cure of Supress.

THE OWEN ELECTRIC BELT AND APPLIANCE CO.,