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HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1896.

WEEKLY NO. 678 SEMI-WEEKLY NO 416

### SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE

PUBLISHED Tuesdays and Fridays

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY. OTIS PATTERSON.

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 MANUSCRIPTION UNGLAND. A F MIRSO, MAN, One of the Heat to the World

Colonia and the second party ser

the circumstance that while all France was mourning one illustrious frishman in the person of honest old Marshal MacMahon, the masses of the population of Austria-Hungary were acclaiming another Irishman, the Irish peer, Viscount Taafe, who holds the post of prime minister of Austria, for bringing forward a bill in favor of universal suffrage. In Spain one of the most influential military leaders is a general of Hibernian origin, O'Ryan by name, who held the post of minister of war during the former administration of the present premier; while the queen regent's private secretary and most trusted advisor and friend bears the name of Murphy. The little king's governess is also an Irish woman; and so, too, is the governess of the young queen of Holland. The tutor of Emperor William was an Irishman named

Two Eloquent Hunters. Maj. Champion, in his book "On the Frontier," describes a deer hunt, in the course of which he found his dog astride the dead body of the deer, while an Indian stood a little way off. bow and arrow in hand. By signs he made the white man understand that he had wounded the doer and the dog pulled it down. Then he cut up the deer, tied the forebalf of it up in the thin and placed it on one side. The other half he laid at Maj. Champion's like he'd been ugly, anyhow," said the feet, delivering himself of a speech in other, and they passed on. the Lite language. The white man understood his meaning, but not a word of his address. The Indian and the dog had killed the deer together, and the dog's owner was entitled to half the game. The major was equal to the emergency. He rose and delivered in full the classical declamation: "My name is Norval," with appropriate gostures, just as he had many times given it at school. Nothing could have been better. The Indian and the white man shook hands with effusion, and each with his share of the venison rode AWAY.

Abouatic trees and shrubs of many varieties are said to destroy malaria. NEA anomones have been known to live for three or four years without any nourishment save what they extract from the water.

BRAZIL grows a miniature corn, the ears of which are as large as a man's little finger and the grains are of the also of mustard seed.

WHEAT can be grown in the Alps at an elevation of 3,600 feet; in Brazil, at 5,000; In the Caurages, at 5,000; In-About inla, at 15,000; in Peru and Hollvin.

A MISUNDERSTOOD DOG.

The Eventful Life of a Woll-Meaning Pup.

He came in a crate by the evening stage-an ungainly St. Bernard puppy with legs long enough for a dog twice his size. A card on the top of his wicker cage read;

BILL HENDERSON,

The crowd on the store porch waiting for the mail to be sorted looked the newcomer over and expressed their several opinions as to his breed. Some "calated he had shepherd in him,"

and others "swan he hadn't." "See that; haow he bobs that head of his'n," said Israel Lukens, an old hunter, peering into the crate. "Helio thar, Long Lega,' haow goes it?-hungry, be ye?" and the puppy licked the old man's

"What ye got in thar?-a lion?" shouted Alfred Hamner from the road, on his way to the lumber shanty. By this time the mail was sorted, and the crowd scuffled into the store. A

kerosene lamp sent long shadows seurrying over the low ceiling and diffused meliow light half way down the counter, at the further end of which was strewn a tumbled assortment of lumbermen's shirts and some old pairs of children's boots, the remnant of the winter stock. Great drifts of blue tobacco smoke floated lazily toward the lamp and, ascending, were lost in the shadows.

The puppy, left alone on the porch, heard the laughter and the voices of he men inside, and began to whine. When realizing that this only added to has loneliness, he cocked his head and looked up at the stars and the great range sleeping clear out against them. He could hear the roar of the river as swung through the valley, and far lown the road the baying of the hound. Then came the sound of a wagon clatering along and the next instant Bill Henderson reined in his team and called

"Dog here for aour folks?" The door was opened by the postmaster.

"Some of my womern's relatives daown in Fort Ti," Henderson continued, "writ that they had one of them St. Bernards and wanted we should take it. I told my wife, sez I, we got enough haounds to feed without goin' inte no fancy breeds." Ten minutes later the puppy was

WANTED-AN IDEA Who can think thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDERlifted out of the crate and tumbled into the wagon, and Henderson drove off. As they rattled down the road the cool O., Patent Attorneys, Washington, air seemed to revive the puppy. It felt rood to get out of the close crate, and though at first he cowered against the lashboard he began gradually to feel The intense itching and smarting incimore like himself. Now and then he dent to eczema, tetter, salt-rheum, and other | would put up his foolish shaggy head diseases of the skin is instantly allayed by and try to make friends with Henderapplying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin son. But Henderson was surly. He Ointment. Many very bad cases have been permanently cared by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and a favorite remregarded the puppy as more of an enrrienary organings on the part of the edy for sore nipples; chapped hands, chil-blains, frost bites, and chronic sore eyes. puppy were greeted with a kick that

sent him shivering under the seat again. Henderson hadn't much heart Try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders, they even toward his neighbors, and when are just what a borse needs when in bad condi-tion. Tonic, blood purifier and vermifuge. it came to animals he had less. When Henderson reached his cabin For sale by Cooser & Brock, dauguists Mandy, his "womern," came out with a candle to see the new dog, and the puppy was brought into the kitchen, where he walked about awkwardly and It is not only in the United States was mauled by the children. After a that the sons of Erin have secured a

> he hounds in the wood-shed, where he lay shivering with cold and fear until Henderson's eldest boy came for him in the morning and hitched him to a cart. If he was not harnessed to the cart by the eldest boy and lashed up and lown the road in the broiling sun, he was dragged into the cabin on wet lays and mauled by the rest of the children. One morning he growled, ifenderson's "womern" said "she knowed that the dog was ugly soon as she sot her two eyes on him," and that "it was nothin' short of Providence he hadn't bit some of the young uns."

seanty supper he was turned out among

Henderson said he'd take him where se wouldn't get back in a hurry, and the next day the puppy was hitched under a peddler's wagon and departed amid the gibes of the Henderson chidren and the snarling of the Henderson hounds. The peddler drove along in the blinding heat and dust, and before he had gone two miles the puppy had hard work to keep his chain slack. his feet began to bleed and he whined

When the cart reached the valley, six miles distant, and stopped in front of the post office, the puppy lay un-conscious against the hind wheel, his eyes were closed and blood oozed from his nostrile. Some one unhitched the chain and dragged him a few feet away on the grass under a tree.

Two men passing stopped "Guess he's dead," said one. "Looks other, and they passed on.

The shodows lengthened until only the great slides far up on "Great mountain" were high enough to eatch the rays of the red sun. A few lamps beamed at the windows down the single street, and a gentle breeze rustled the leaves overhead.

When the daw fell the puppy opened It seemed to him that he was back once more in the crate at the store. He

could see the stars glitter and hear the rour of the river. As the wind freshened and blow down the valley he staggered on his feet and tottered up the road, whin-For a moment he stopped in front of the store and stood in the glars of the lamps. Home village curs snarled at him. Limping up the wooden

the store door, then he slunk in, bobbed his head and wagged his bearaggled 'I'll bet we the eigars that dog's mad," said a rough lumberman in a

steps, he waited until a man opened

slowch mat-"I goil, Bill, you're right," replied his pariner, nodding approvingly. "This day your's, Ed?" he shouted, permationity, to a big fellow in without Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

shirt, as he opened the door, and the Suddenly the dog stopped and list-

crowd roared to a man. "I'll tell you what I'll do," sai.

his hide if anyone 'll shoot him." A butcher's boy lounging against the counter bet he could hit him "first

another. "I'll give half a dollar for

Just then the puppy settled slowly on his haunches, looked up at the butcher's boy and wagged his tail. "Look out-don't ye come near me,

said the butcher's boy.

The next instant a well-directed boot rolled the puppy into the road. He staggered to his feet and stood gazing up at the crowd on the porch, his imbs trembling. The storekeeper came out with a box of cartridges and a Winchester. Throwing a shell into the magazine be handed the rifle to the butcher's boy.

There was a pause. "Git that hind sight fine on him." It was the man in the slouch hat telling

the butcher's boy. "Hyar!" came a stern voice out of the dusic, and the next instant the old hunter, Israel Lukens, had the butch-

er's boy by the throat. "You young skunk," he thundered, wrenching the rifle away from the butcher's boy. "Thought ye'd be paowerful cunnin', didn't ye? I see that there puppy when he came daown to the center. Thar an't nothin' the matter with that dog; he's been used swfully. Henderson's felks had him, and them young ones liked to kill

The old man loosened his vice-like grip, and the batcher's boy slunk into the store. One by one the crowd fol-lowed sheepishly, while the puppy tremble 1 against the old man's boot teg. When the latch elielted on the last men Israel took the puppy in his arms. "Poor leetle cuss," he said, as he carried the puppy down the road to his cabin.

And so the puppy lived with Israel and one August day the old hunter left his cabin at daylight with his dog.

"Hadn't ye better git a couple of the shy his wife, as he left.

-he's ought to went to the center totinued. "I guess I'll make aout well enough alone, thur an't so much but

talking to the dog. It was about noon when Jerushy finshed her washing and sat shelling peas in the coolest corner of the summer kitchen. Outside in the tangled garden the bees tumbled lazily over the flowers and the yellow jackets erswled in and out among the bunches of dried herbs hung under the caves of the rickety porch. Below from the ly, why, that isvalley, swimming in the August heat, came the harsh droning of the mill, broken at intervals by the delicate

ping, as the log left the saw, "Thar!" she said to herself, starting up as the mill whistle blew. "I hain't more'n had my hands out of the dish wat rand it's plumb noon." She felt

we'll have to go and see it 'fore ye'll git your satisfy.

ing incomantly. The two crossed the road and fol- position.

lowed the trail of the path leading to Israe's "leetle piece," as the hunter called his lumber cutting. When he reached the brook the dog stopped, snuffing to the right and left; suddenly he stopped and began to howl, and Jerushy, looking at the edge of some alders, saw the print of Israel's shoe in

her mind. warrant ye," she said, hurrying on.

The dog barked sharply and plunged

intervals.

ened, and Jerushy heard far up the mountain a faint halloo. Ten minutes later she found the old man buried under a hemlock unhurt, but unable to move hand or foot. As Jerushy stood by wringing her

hands the dog tried to ferret himself beneath the pile of debris, tugging at Israel's cont.

"Oh, Israel, be you a dyin'?" moaned Jerushy. "Dyin'? No," Israel replied. "1 han't hurt none-ye see, I mistrusted this here tree wan't agoin' to fall right, but 'fore I knowed it she come down top of me. If it wan't for that young spruce I presume likely it'd a killed me. And he came and told ye!" said the old man. "Wall, I

When the neighbors came and hauled the old man out the dog's joy knew no

bounds. "Thought he wasn't no good, did ve. friends?" said the old hunter, turning to the bystanders. "Ye han't no bines broke, have ye,

Israel?" asked a mild old man, once sheriff of the county. "It's a good thing the dog come dnown and told your woman, Israel,

wasn't it?" drawled a tall, lanky fel-"I'm tickled to see ye wan't hurt," said another, as the procession filed

down the mountain. But Israel did not answer; he was talking to the dog. - Detroit Free

MUSIC IN A PHOTOGRAPH. A New York Musician Plays a Tune from a Pleture of Wall Street.

"I have a friend who is an amateur photographer," said a Wall street broker to a New York Commercial Advertiser reporter, "and one day he conceived the idea of securing a snap shot of Wall street and its environs. Accordingly he secured the necessary permission and carried his kodak to the roof of the Manhattan Life company's building, on Exchange place. boys to help ye, Israel, if you're agoin' He turned his lens eastward over the to git nout them hemlock?" said Jeruroof of the Stock exchange and pressed the button. When the nega "I presume likely I had," said Israel, tive was developed it showed little leaning on his ax at the gate. "Frank else than a confused network of telegraph wires, chimneys and flagstaffs, lay to git them shingles, and Pete cal- but, undaunted, he developed his piccalated he'd go fishin'. No," be conphotograph of Wall street bore a striking resemblance to a sheet of music, what I kin handle it," and, shoulder- the wires forming the lines of the ing his ax, he disappeared in the woods. staves, and several linemen at work and the chimney pots and dagstaffs, in silhouette, taking the place of the notes. Contemplating his work with disgust, he was interrupted by the entrance of a friend, an amateur musician. Throwing the photograph to the musician, he exclaimed: 'What can you make of that?"

"'That,' said the musician, knowing-

'You can't play in my yard. I don't like you any more, "And he turned to the plane and rattled off the song."

Gutta percha doesn't appeal to mostpeople as an article of diet, but there is a small, an exceedingly small, submasomething tugging at her skirts, and rine animalcule that positively delights looking around she saw the dog in it. This interesting creature is 'Wall, if that don't beat all," said the called the "gibble," and it is only realold lady, readjusting her steel specta- ly happy while it is browsing on the "What ails ye-stop it, ye fool!" gutta purcha that is used for the But the dog kept tugging at her sheathing of submarine cables. The layers of submurine cables are so "Got a mushrat, have ye?" said the afraid a diet of gutta percha won't old lady, coaxingly. "Wall I presume agree with the gibbles that they are aheathing the wires with brass. Possibly, though, their anxiety may not be At her willingness to follow the dog so much for the gibble's health as for loosened his hold and ran ahead, bark- the cable's safety. On the whole this does appear to be the more likely sup-

Just Gone.

To most German visitors to Rome Goethe is a sort of diety, and after his death every trace of his stay there, however unimportant, was unearthed and visited as if it had been a smered shrine. One of these shrines is a humble inn, where the great poet used to take a glass of wine in the evening. Then the truth seemed to flash across Mr. Hudolf Lehmann relates that an enthusiastic young Tenton, engaged in "Suthin's happened to Israel or that this pilgrimage, asked the waiter in his dog wouldn't perform like that, I'll broken Italian whether this was really the spot that Goothe used to visit "Goti, Goti, no lo conosco, I never heard on through the woods, the old lady of him," said the waiter. Then, seeing following as best she could, calling at suddenly that he was disappointing a existomer, he added; "Oh yes, of "Israel, Israel, whar be ye? Be ye course, Goti-he has just this moment gone."

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