**OFFICIAL** 

Reppner



PAPER

A LARGE NUMBER ....

Of Morrow County's citizens read the Heppner Gazette. Not much of an authority on agriculture or polities, but true to the interests of its

SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 6984

Second sec

FOURTEENTH YEAR

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

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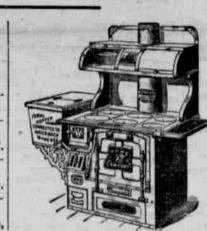
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STENOGRAPHER. HEPPMER, OREGON.

D. J. McFaul, M. D.

OFFICE: AT J. M. HAGER'S RESIDENCE.

AN OLD PLOT. But in This Case a New Heroine Was

Young story-writers are apt to begin literary career by telling, in some form or other, the story which follows. But it must have taken a real genius to make cow the heroine. This particular story is attributed by the Philadelphia Times in which we find it, to a Texas locomotive engineer.

The engineer was running his train at full speed, when, he says, his attention was attracted by a cow which seemed to be coming straight-down the track to meet the train. He put his hand on the valve and puffed out three sharp whistles.

Still the cow came on, bellowing at every step, and acting altogether in an inusual manner. As much from curimity as anything else, the engineer lowed up and sent the fireman ahead to ee what was the matter with the cow.

No sooner did the cow see that the speed of the train was slackening, and that the fireman was going to investigate, than she turned and ran straight back down the track, stopping now and then, looking over her shoulder and switching her tail as much as to say: 'Come on!'

The man followed, and by and by saw the cow stop short at a high trestle. Going up, he discovered another cow which had got herself fastened in the trestlework squarely across the rail. As soon as the animal was released, the two cows lost no time in scampering

HUMOR ON THE BENCH. Characteristic Anecdote of Lord Bowen, the English Jurist.

The late Lord Bowen, besides being a great judge, was also a great wit, and many interesting bon mots of his are being recalled just now. On the occasion of the queen's jubilee, says Household Words, the judges were drawing up an address to the queen. "Conscious as we are of our short-

comings," ran the address; "conscious ss we are of one another's shortcomings," suggested Lord Bowen. Not long ago he was asked to sit in the admiralty court. Upon taking his seat he asked indulgence on account of inexperience in admiralty business. "And may there be no monnings of the bar," he added, "when I put out to sea." Sometimes his wit was very decisive, sa, for instance, when he remarked: "Truth will out even in an affidavit." Not the least happy of his recorded wittinisms was the remark he made when congrutulated on his appointment to be a law lord. He would, he said, find the work easy, his duty being These gentleman are well sequented with Grant, Harriey, Creek of Hars and other counties, and one serve money and vices to making those sections with traveling time. to give his opinion after so many others had given theirs, "In fact, I only have to agree, and might well have been mired to the peerage as 'Lord Con-

Two Sciences That Are Closely Related and Necessary to Each Other. Probably in none of the sciences, applied or pure, is a knowledge of higher mathematics so essential as astronomy. Certainly none involves so much mathematical labor. The method of the least squares is one in almost constant use by those engaged in astro nomical calculation, and the amount of labor often entailed by this process is enough to make the head of an ordinary citizen swim even to think of. One of the most extensive least square solutions ever made, says the Pittslished by Prof. Schur, of Goettingen. The heliometric triangulations of the hive) gave rise to a series of 74 normal equations, involving 74 unknown quantities. The solution of this set of quantities was effected by Prof. Schur in ten weeks by means of the usual Gaussian method of elimination. Prof. Schur comes to the conclusion that no other method by successive approximations is to be compared to the Gaussian method, even though it might seem to promise a saving of labor in advance. Prof. Schur mentions as the longest least square solution he has been able to find in astronomical literature a geodetic adjustment made by

MATHEMATICS AND ASTRONOMY

Dase, in three months. MONKEY LIGHTS MATCHES. But Has Not the Intelligence to Kindle

tions with 68 unknowns was success-

Fire with Them. No creature but man has ever made use of fire. An African traveler, indeed, has told a story of apes making a thieving raid on a camp of natives, and carrying torches to light their way; but this story lacks proof, and is not ac cepted as true by zoologists.

There is, however, says the Youth's Companion, in the Philadelphia zoological garden a monkey who has learned to scratch matches perfectly well. This accomplishment he is willing to exhibit on any occasion. He has learned to hold the match by its middle part, so that his fingers are not burned by being too near the flame, and so that the match will not break by being held too near the other end.

This fact involves another, that he is aware which end has the sulphur, and does not attempt to scratch the unsulphured end. He has furthermore learned that a rough surface is better to scratch the match on than a smooth one. and his care in looking for the rough places is very diverting .. But with all these intelligences, the

monkey has no notion of kindling an-U. S. LAND COMMISSIONER. other fire with the one that he has caused by the friction of the match. simply lets the match burn out, and if he lights another, does it for the pleasure of seeing it burn.

This monkey's keepers, and the men of science who are experimenting with his intelligence, hope to communicate to him eventually an idea of fire making and using; but from the moment they succeed in doing so-if they ever do succeed-it will be necessary to keep matches out of his reach.

BICYCLES OF GREAT COST. New York Firm to Meet a Demand for \$1,000 Bicycles.

The most prominent New York jewelry firm has something new for wheelmen in a silver bicycle, which was put on exhibition at their store a few days ago. The wheel is the first of the kind ever made. In order to insure strength and durability it was necessary to have the supporting rods and spokes of steel. All the rest of the frame is of sterling silver. The handle bar is of plain silver, with burnished ivory handles. The other silver parts are finely engraved by hand, with repousse etching of the Louis XVI. style. The sprocket wheel is of plain silver. The saddle itself is studded with silver nails. The cost of the machine, as it stands, is \$500. A silver lantern to go with it will add

from \$100 to \$200 to the price. The completed wheel weighs about 26 pounds. A member of the company said, in explaining the construction of the new bike: "This wheel was built to supply a demand which we know to exist among some of our patrons for a better and more expensive wheel than can be had on the market at present. Such a wheel we have tried to make, and I believe that another season will see many of them at the fashionable resorts.

A woman's wheel is being finished in the firm's shops. This wheel will be much more richly ornamented, and its price will be \$1,000. A lantern, which is being made to go with it, will be set with precious stones and will cost several hundred dollars.

SHOULDER STRAPS. Their Effect Upon the Form Is Very

"A number of women have hopelessly deformed their shoulders by the wearing of shoulder straps," said a physical culture enthusiast the other

day to a class of ladies. "The weight of the skirts on the straps has worn little shoulders. Just notice the shape of in evening dress I can pick out everyone in the room who is in the hubit of wearing straps.

"The proper thing is a fitted waist with heavy material set in around the armholes and down the sides as stays

things upon the ordinary corset. That throws the whole of the weight upon the body below the waist and is the cause of more distress than one can well lungine. There are a great many people who could not be induced to Try Dr, Cady's Condition Powders, they

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

high in the neck, but should cover the curve of the shoulders so that the weight of the garments may rest even-

ly over them. "The physical culturist has a wide field, and the time is coming when the possibility of developing the figure of a child will be studied as carefully as the development of the mind."-N. Y.

UNIQUE WASHING COMPETITION How English Women Draw Visitors to

In England when society embarks pon some charitable enterprise-usually a bazar or something on that order-they secure the promise of a baker's dozen of popular young debutantes to engage in a "washing compe-Baeyer, in which a set of normal equatition," this feature of the bazar always proving a big drawing card.

fully solved by the famous computer, Each of the fair washerwomen is attired in chintz, a big white apron, broad white collar and sleeves rolled up above the elbow in true washerwoman style. Each competitor is supplied with a pail, some cold water, two pegs and a soiled tea cloth.

On the word "go" jeweled hands are plunged into the water and the washing begins. The prize is given to the competitor who shows the eleanest cloth at the end of three minutes, the same being pegged into place upon the line. Points are deducted for overtime and incorrect detail.

Said a London belle who recently took part in a washing competition at a select social event: "Twenty minutes of that exercise every day would give anybody first-rate arm developing exercise. It's way ahead of some of the methods in my physical culture class."

A BRIDE FOR THE ASKING. Pleasant Way of Selecting a Wife Prac-ticed in Naples. In the church of Santa Maria Annun-

ziata, at Naples, girls assemble once a year for the purpose of being chosen in marriage. On the day of Our Lady. before its altar kneels a silent row o 30 girls dressed in black, and with his old friend, Dr. Liddel!." neighboring foundling asylum, and Forester's son?" "I am, sir." "My chosen in marriage by any honest man please, and sit down and tell me what is whose character is good. At the door leading to the sacristy

says the Richmond Star, stands gray-haired priest, the head of the foundling institution. By and by a young man approaches him and hand: him a packet of papers. These th: priest rends carefully, and, being sat isfied, leads the candidate toward the row of girls. The man walks slowly along the row-at last he stops; his choice is made, and he stretches out his hand. The girl rises, puts out her hand into that of the stranger by way of consent, and together they disappear into the sacristy. The ice having been broken others follow, and this goes on until the suitors are exhausted, or al the girls have been chosen.

TRICKY SHOPPERS.

Ladies Who Rob the Millinery Stores Designs. "That lady didn't come here to buy

ber 'maid' is a small dressmaker, and she's after designs; I know her." This was the remark of a salesiady in one of the large shopping stores, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, and, on being asked for an explanation, she

"It is quite a customary thing for so-called ladies to go shopping with their maids, not with the remotest intention of buying anything, but with the purpose of seeing the latest fashions and copying them at homafterward. Ladies will sometimes get these 'small dressmakers' to accompany them on these thieving expeditions; then, with their heads cramful of the most delicious notions, hie straight to some cheap mart, buy silks, velvets and other materials needed, and dish up' exact counterparts of the

models they have seen. "When it is considered that for Paris models leading firms often pay a big price for each gown, it will be seen that a direct infringement of the copyright, so to speak, is most disastrous to them. It is the custom of firms who have been taken in in this way to keep what they call their exclusive models strictly secret. These are never shown in the windows, and are only brought forward to customers who are well known and trusted."

The Boot on the Other Foot. In hunter's love there is an idea that furrows in the heavy muscles of the the jackal is the lion's provider; that he locates the game and takes the lion women who wear narrow straps. Of to it. This superstition has no more course, it is not observable when they foundation than is found in the fact are dressed in ordinary costume, but that after a lion bas slain his quarry the Jackain always attend and wait the conclusion of the repast, in order to pick up the leavings.

DISEASES OF THE SKIN. The lotense Stehing and smarting or strengthening pieces. To these are attached the buttons or hooks that sustain the weight of the skirt.

"It is absolute suicide to hitch these Ontment. Many very bad cases have been permenently cured by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and a favorita run-edy for sore nipples; chapped hands, chil-blains, front bites, and chronic sore eyes.

For asle by druggists at 25 cents per box. put shoulder straps on growing chil- conjut what a home nexts when in hel condi-dren; indeed, the waist in in every re- ion. Tonic, blood purifier and vermitings.

sympt many characters. It mend more has grow under by Company, it limited, it significan

CROSS-EYED HEADLIGHTS. New Idea for Lighting Railroad Tracks

on a Dark Night. A new thing in track lighting has been put into service on the New York New Haven & Hartford railroad on the new "air line flyer" between New York and Boston, says the Boston Transcript. It is the cross-eyed headlight, an invention of Col. N. H. Heft, of the electrical department, and it is said to be such a success that it will be supplied as speedily as possible to all through fast trains on the road that run in the night. Superintendent Ostrander explains the use of the two headlights, which are set "cross-eyed," or precisely as the eyes are set in some crosseyed persons. They are set thus so that each will throw a light across the other's rays. The light on the right hand side is thrown over the left, and that on the left over the right. It has been found that this arrangement is or great advantage in throwing a light around a curve. The single headlight hitherto in use shines straight ahead when the locomotive is turning a curve. The fields, or whatever is alongside of the tracks upon which the train is dashing, are illuminated, but the rails ahead for the moment are in total darkness. With the two lights set it makes no difference which way the curve turns, for one or the other of the headlights il-

luminates the pathway. Not the Right Prescription Dr. Liddell's morning levees were erowded beyond description. It was his pride and boast that he could feel his patient's pulse, look at his tongue, sound him with a stethoscope, write nis prescription and pocket his fee in a space of time varying from two to five minutes. One day an army man was shown into the consulting-room and underwent what might be termed the instantaneous process. When it was completed the patient shook hands with the doctor and said: "I am especially glad to meet you, as I have often heard my father, Col. Forester, speak of his old friend, Dr. Liddell," "What!" folded hands. They are orphans of the exclaimed the doctor. "Are you Dick once a year those who have reached dear fellow," exclaimed the doctor, the age of 18 have a chance of being "fling that prescription in the fire,

the matter with you!"

Iron and Steel. It is difficult, says a Belgian journal, to distinguish between iron and steel tools. They have the same polish and workmanship; use will commonly show the difference. To make the distinction quickly place the tool upon a stone, and drop upon it some diluted nitric acid (four parts of water to one of acid). If the tool remains clean it is of iron; if of steel, it will show a black spot where touched with the acid. These spots can be easily rubbed

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