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 neighbors.

SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 7081

FOURTEENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1896.

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

Tuesdays and Fridays

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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

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THIS PAPER is kept on file at E. C. Dake's Advertising Agency, 64 and 45 atterchants Exchangs, San Francisco. California, where con-racts for advertising can be made for it.

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

Train leaves Heppner 10:45 p. m. daily, except hinday. Arrives 5:00 s. m. daily, except Mon-Sunnay, Article day, Garden State of St

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

	THE RESERVE	COTTONIC OF THE	
		tos Officials.	
President		Grover	Clevelan
Vice-Presid	lent	Ad ai	Stevenso
Becrefary of	State	Richat	rd B. Olne
Secretary of	Trensury	John	G. Carlin
			loke Smit
	f War	Daniel	B. Lantot
Secretary of	Navy	Hilary	A. Herbe
		William	
Recorney-G	onoral	J. Sterl	n Harmo
Occidentia o	The state of the s	Contract of the second of the second	rus arorto
	State of	Oregon.	

Attorney-General
Governor W. P. Lor Socretary of State H. R. Kincal Treascarer Phil Mestechs Runt, Public Instruction G. M. Irw Attorney General C. M. Idlems
Senators
Congressmen
Printer. W. H. Lees Sapreme Judges. S. S. San, F. A. Moore, C. E. Wolverto
Sixth Indicial District.

Sixth Judicial District. Circuit JudgeStophen A. Prosecuting AttorneyH. Morrow County Officials.	ore, lvert
Prosecuting Attorney	
	Low
toing Manaton A W	
Formative. A. G. Barth County Judge. A. G. Barth County Judge. J. B.	Gow Brown blows
J. W. Beckett. Ulerk. J. W. Bheriff. E. L.	Morre
· Assessor J	. Wil
" Surveyor J. W.	Horn
Curoner B. F.	angh

	Coroner
	HEPPNER TOWN OFFICERS.
	Comelimen S. S. Horner, E.
	Sloeum, Frank Hogers, Geo. Conser, Fra Gilliam, Arthur Minor.
	Becorder F. J. Hall
	MarshalA. A. Rob
S	Presinct Officers.
	Justice of the Peace W. E. Richard Constable
	United States Land Officers.
	THE DALLER, OR.
	J. P. Moore Bogi

B. F. J. H.	Wilson
	SECRET SOCIETIES.
	RAWLINS POST, NO. 31.
- 12	G. A. R.

Mosts at Lexington, Or., the last Saturday sch month. All veterans are invited to join C.C. Boon, GEO, W. SEITH Adintant, tf Command

D. J. McFaul, M. D.

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

E. L. FREELAND.

MAKES COLLECTIONS, WRITES INSURANCE, MAKES ABSTRACTS.

U. S. LAND COMMISSIONER. Land Filings and Final Proofs Taken NOTARY PUBLIC. STENOGRAPHER. REPRITER, OREGOIT.

National Bank of Heppner.

WM. PENLAND, ED. R. BISHOP, President.

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

COLLECTIONS Made on Favorable Terms. EXCHANGE BOUGHT & SOLD

Ontario-Burns Stage Line

BURNS-GANYON STAGELINE

H. A. WILLIAMS, Prop.

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

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

BURNS-CANYON

find termendations for Passengers.

Wanted-An Idea

STOCK BRANDS.

While you weep your subscription paid up yo oan keep your brand in free of charge Borg, P.O., Heppner, Or.—Horses, P B on left houlder; cattle, same on left hip.

Chapin, H., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded on right hip. Cattle branded the same. Also brands CI on horses right thigh; cattle same brand on right shoulder, and cut off end of right ear. Cook, A. J., Lena, Or. — Horses, 20on right shoul der Cattle, same on right hip; ear mark square crop off left and split in right.

Ely, Bros., Douglas, Or.—Horses branded EL) or left shoulder, cattle same on lefthip, hold

Florence, L. A., Heppner, Or.—Cattle, LF or right hip; horses F with bar under on righ

shoulder.

Jones, Harry, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded it Jon the left shoulder; cattle branded Jon right hip, also underbit in left ear. Range in Morrow county.

Johnson, Falix, Lena, Or.—Horses, circle Tone off stiffe; cattle, same on right hip, under half won in right and sulit in left ear.

Kenny, Mike, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded KNY on left hip cattle same and crop off left arrunder slope on the right and orner in the Kumberland, W. G. Mount Vernon, Or.—I Lon ontile on right and left sides, swallow fork in left ear and under crop in right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range in Grant county.

Letter, Stephen, Fox, Or.—S Lon left hip on cattle, crop and split on right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range Grant county.

Leshey, J. W. Honnner, Or.—Horses, branded.

Leahey, J. W. Heppner Or.—Horses branded Land A on left shoulder; cettle same on left tip, wattle over right eye, three slits in right

ear.
Minor, Oscar, Heppner, Or.—Lattle, M D on right hip; horse. M on left shoulder.
Morgan, S. N., Heppner, Or.—Horses, M) on left shoulder cattle same on left hip.
Osborn, J. W., Douglas, Or.; horses O on left shoulder; cattle same on right hip.
Parker & Glesson, Hardman, Or.—Horses IP on left shoulder. left shoulder.
Piper, J. H., Lexington, Or.—Horses, JE connected or left shoulder; cattle, same on lef hip,
ander bit in each sar.
Rector, J. W., Heppner, Or.—Horses, JO or
left shoulder. Cattle, O on right hip.

left shoulder. Cattle, Q on right hip.

Sperry, E. G., Heppmer, Or. — Cattle W C on left hip, crop off right and underbit in left year, dewlap; horses W C on left shoulder.

Thompson, J. A., Heppmer, Or.—Horses, g on left shoulder; cattle, g on left shoulder.

Turner H. W., Heppmer, Or.—Small capital T left shoulder, horses; cattle same on left hip with split in both ears.

Thornton, H. M., Ione, Or.—Horses branded HT connected on left stifle; sheep same brand.

Wattenburger, W. J., Galloway, Or.; horses quarter circle JW on right shoulder; cattle quarter or role JW on right shoulder; cattle quarter or role JW on right hip and right side, crop and hole in left ear. Range in Morrow and Umatilla counties.

SUMMONS.

N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE F. F. Reininger, Plaintiff,

C. C. Reininger, Defendant.
To C. C. Reininger, Defendant.
In the name of the state of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and snit, on or before the first day of the next resular term thereof, to wit:

The 7th Day of September, 1896, and if you fail so to answer, for want thereof the plaintiff will take a decree dissolving the marriage bonds now existing between you and plaintiff and for plaintiff's costs and disburse-ments of this suit and for such other relief as to the court may seem just This Summons is published by order of Hon.
Stephen A. Lowell, Judge of the 6th Judicial
District of the State of Oregon, dated July 22nd,
1896,
G. W. REA,
408-72.
Attorney for Flaintiff,

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the firm of Horner & Rhea, composed of H. D. Horner and E. W. Rhea, doing a general merchandise business in the town of Heppner, has this day been disabolved, H. D. Horner baving disposed of her interest to E. W. Rhea, who will continue the business at the same location in the mame of E. W. Rhea & Co., collect all accounts and pay all indebetedness of the old firm.

463-73, H. D. HORNOR, E. W. RHE 1.

Dated at Heppner, Oregon, this 8th day of August, 1896.

Notice of Intention.

L AND OFFICE AT LA GRANDE, OREGON, Aug. 8, 1896. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before County Clerk of Morrow county, Oregon, at Heppuer, Oregon, on September 19, 1896, viz: H. E. No. 6971, for the Ni4 of NE14 and Ni4 of NW14 see 13, Tp 3 S of Range 27 E W M.
She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz. SARAH E. PADBERG, formerly Sarah E. Jayne, of, said land, viz; Norman A. Kelley, Sterling P. Florence, L. A. Florence, Walter Crosby, all of Hepp-ner, Morrow Co., Oregon.

B. F. WILSON, Register

Notice Of Intention. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES OREGON,

NOTICE IS SEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before County Clerk of Morrow County, Oregon, at seppare, Oregon, on september 25, 1806, viz: MRS. DORA YOUNG, nee DORA WILSON, Hd. E. No. 4211, for the NE% Sec 20, Tp 1 S, R 24 E W M.

She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
David R. Grabill, Mrs. David Grabill, Frank M. Wilson, Jacob Kees, all of lone, Oregon, JAS. F. MODICE, 466-77

Register.

Notice of Intention. AND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON, Aug. 25, 1800. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her caim, and that said proof will be made before J. w. Morrow, county clerk, at Hopping, Oregon, on October 13th, 1806, via:

MARGRET EMRY,
Widow of Archeims M. Emry,
Hd. E. No. 2513, for the Lots 3, and 5, and 8E%
NW1, feet 6, Tp 58, R 26 E. W. M.
She names the following witnesses to prove er continuous residence upon and es her continued to the continued of said land, vis:

Mrs. Annie Gulliam, James O. Williams, Frank
Ward, Barld il, Jenkins, all of Rardman, Orn.
JAN. F. McGlafer,
CO. St.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

NOTICE is becely given that the Board of Equalization, of Morrow County, Oregon will occur at the count house in Happener Monday, replander Pt. 1808, and constrains is session into week. All persons wishing to make changes in their assessments must up pear and show names. Deppuer, August 28, 1506, 100.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereity given, that letters of Ad-nutriatration on the retain of Chas Wallace, deceased, were granted to the understread on the 21th day of August, 10st, by the County funct of Morrow County. All persons having theirs against said estate are required to ex-licit them to me for allowance, at my home, about 7 mire south of Heepons, within at months after the date of this notice or they shall be lovever barred.

This 21th day of August, 1996. day of Angust 1896.

CAROLINE ISLANDERS.

Forty Thousand People Who Lead a Precarious Existence

miciled Upon Lands That Scarcely Ap-pear Above Tide-Water and Are Swept by the Fury of the

Along the southeastern Atlantic oast, from Savannah to Charleston, and from Charleston north to Georgetown, the shore line is very irregular, perhaps more so than elsewhere on the Atlantic seaboard. Savannah, Beaufort and Charleston, while seaport cities with their large shipping interests, are, in a sense, inland towns. They are reached through rivers, sounds and bays, and the open ocean is seen only by glimpses, if at all. These rivers and sounds cut the South Carolina coast into points, peninsulas and islands varying in size, outline, and sometimes in general character or formation. If one looks at the coast chart, says Harper's Weekly, he will wonder how the pilots ever learn the channels, and how, having once mapped them, it is possible to follow the changes all the time in progress. The mainland runs into the sea like the fingers on one's hand, and the sea in its turn crosses the fingers and penetrates them like the veins. The water is often fresh or salt, according to the ebb or the flow of the tide, and the rivers have two currents, one towards the ocean and the other from it.

There are some ninety of these islands, as they are recognized, but their number is doubled by heavy rains. These islands are wooded with pines and oaks, and the saudy soil produces, when fertilized and attentively cultivated, abundant crops of cotton, rice, corn, watermelons and a variety of vegetables. An industry which has become profitable during the past few years is taking from the rich beds both on the land and in the rivers their stores of phosphate rock. This business gives employment to thousands as in the immediate vicinity of Beaufort one hundred and sixty thousand tons of this rock are taken out and washed preparatory to treatment every year. The rice plantations claim much of the tillable soil, and their product may be called one of the two leading staples. The other is cotton-not the common upland kind of Georgia and Sea island cotton. During the season about twenty-one hundred bales, show- the world for rheumatism, having used

port themselves. The population of these islands is forty thousand or more, depending somewhat on the season and the vigor with which the phosphate mines are

gaged when they are planted. desolation spread over the islands.

relief, but the extent of the disaster increased as the truth became known. At Charleston and at Beaufort committees were organized, and contributions came to them from the generous north, though business depression then shadowed the country. Much had been done, there was vastly more to do, when, on the 14th of September, Miss Clars Barton, president of the American National Red Cross, with assistants, arrived. Miss Barton came by the united requests of the governor of South Carolina and the two United States senators. Accompanied by Gov. Tillman, Senator Butler, state officers and prominent citizeng. an investigation was made. This was thoroughly and conscientionsly done, even to the taking of a census of the destitute. The islands were districted, distributing centers located, trained nurses and physicians and experienced helpers were summoned. Very soon the Red Cross had an organization nearly perfect, and was familiar with every part of the islands. Delegations of sufferers called at first to present their needs, and later to state what they could get along without. The impression at the beginning was that the Red Cross is a second edition. of the old Freedmen's bureau, a distributing agency. It required six weeks to explain the character of the relief to be given, to impress it upon the suf-

"It is immaterial, in my judyment, free woot" - Extract from the speech of William J Bryan in the House of Representatives when the Wilson bill . under consideration.

AFRICAN PALM OIL.

An Important Article of Commerce England.

The palm oil which is the staple product of the Lower Niger, as of the west coast generally, is obtained from a wild palm. The natives use it both for cooking, for burning and for smearing their bodies with. It is to them, indeed, a great deal more than ghee is to the Hindu. The fruit of the tree grows in large prickly clusters, and its skin is of a bright red or orange color, turning to yellow when ripe. The reddish-white in color. With the fruit filbert. The natives, gathering the water in large caldrons; while simmering, it is stirred with a stick, to separate the pulp from the kernels, which sink to the bottom and are reserved the surface of the water as the boiling earthenware vessels.

The Niger affords two kinds of palm

oil. The one is of the consistency of butter, and is called "hard" oil, and for this the only market is England. The other is liquid and is called "soft oil," and for this the highest price is obtained in all the European markets. There is hardly any difference in the preparation. The buying price on the year. river ranges from five pounds to six pounds ten shillings per cask of calculated that about 'eight thoufrom the Niger to Europe, where it is employed in making candles, soap, railway grease, etc. Both the trading and the transport to the "factories" is carried chiefly by women, after the manner of the noble savage; and the strings of females, each with a pot of palm oil on her head and a baby on her back, are among the everyday sights of the country. At the factories the oil is carefully measured by the agents, and is paid for in and stored in the station, waiting for board the ocean steamers at Akassa.-

Chambers Journal. Sent it to his Mother in Germany. Mr. Jacob Esbensen, who is in the employ of the Chicago Lumber Co., at for sale by Conser & Brock.

Waste of Happiness

There is nothing which we waste operated. Eighty-live per cent. of these people are colored; the remain- are thrifty and prudent in other direcing fifteen per cent. include the plant | tions are prodigal here. They stint and ers and their agents, the storekeepers, plan to save a halfpenny, but they are the owners of business plants and some often indifferent about the loss of days scattered "crackers." As a whole, this of happiness. We do not enjoy our population of forty thousand is not friends until they die or we lose them in well-to-do. It dwells in huts and cab some other way. The early spring and ins rather than in houses. It lives summer days pass without our realizcontentedly on hominy and bacon, with ing their beauty. We rush through a boiled rice for variety and sweet pota- boliday trip and miss half the scenery, toes and chickens for luxuries. The because we are in a hurry, or cross or majority of the blacks do not lose sleep anxious about worthless trifles. Nearbecause their crops are often mort- ly every old or even middle-aged man who looks back honestly on his life will The awful tidal wave of August 27, admit that, however wretched he may 1893, could hardly have found in the benow, opportunities of happiness were United States a section whose topogra- given to him. A French writer recorded phy was more inviting to its fury. What most of us know from experience The surface of there is lands is, for the to be true when he said that many peomost part, a scant five feet above tide- ple could be made happy with the hapwater. Almost everything but the piness which is lost in the world. We tops of the pines was submerged by a lose happiness because we often scorn wave which at its highest is said to calm, quiet pleasures, and seek only for have reached fifteen feet. Cabins, those that excite. Or we make the misfences, bridges, boats, and everything takeof thinking that happiness lies only not securely anchored were carried out in big sensational events instead of in to sea; the growing crops almost ready | the small, trifling incidents of daily for the harvest were washed out of the life. Or we seek for it in the future ground or killed by the salt water; rather than in the present, which is like a man looking for his hat when it is all Prompt measures were adopted for the time upon his head.—Home Queen.

A Gigantie Map.

The great ordnance survey map of England, containing over 108,000 sheets and costing, during the last 20 years, about \$9,000,000 a year, is nearly completed. The scales vary from 10 to 5 feet to the mile for the towns, through 25 inches, 6 inches, 1 inch, one-quarter of an inch and one-tenth of an inch to the mile. The details are so minute that "the 25 and 6-inch maps show every hedge, fence, ditch, wall, building, and even every isolated tree in the country. The 25-inch map shows in color the material of which every part of a building is constructed. The plans show not only the exact shape of every building. but every porch, area, doorstep, lamp post, railway and fire plug." A Landmark Gree.

The granite monument marking the Mexican boundary line of Tia Juana, in erseted by the international boundary commission. This elaborate shaft fell made to recover it. The sand was it yields the coveted penny. probed for a depth of 25 feet, but no 100 feet, and erret a second shaft there-

whether the sheep grower receives any benefit from the tariff or not...... the unit File to have with Street Saragardia. Stong the house

TIPS FOR THE QUEEN.

They Are Called Perquisites, But She Gets Them Just the Same Queen Victoria gets more tips than any other functionary in Great Britain, and, what is more, she insists on getting them. Of course they are not called tips. They are called perquisites, but it is all the same. An ex-attache, writing in the New York Tribune, says that among the most curious of them is her right to every whale or sturgeon captured on the coast of the united kingdom and brought to land. Both of these perquisites date back to pulp is rather bitter in taste and is the days of the Norman kings and it appears that in the case of the whale is a stone or kernel about the size of a the monsters were divided between the sovereign and his consort, the queen fruit when ripe, bruise it gently in a taking the head in order that her wardwooden mortar, and then boil it in robe might be replenished with the whalebone needed for the stiffening of her royal garments.

Another of the queen's backsheesh is a certain number of magnificent for other uses. The oil which floats on | Cashmere shawls, which are dispatched to her every year from the kingdom of proceeds, is skimmed off and placed in | Cashmere. They vary in value, as a rule, from three hundred to twelve hundred dollars apiece and the queen is accustomed to present one of them as a wedding present to every young girl of the aristocracy or in whose future she is in any way interested. Every tailor holding a patent of "Purveyor to her Majesty," if he conforms to ancient tradition and usage, should quality, but only in the method of present her with a silver needle each

she is entitled to an annual contribusand tons are annually exported tion of such varied tips as white doves, far-away France. white hares, curry combs, fire tongs, scarlet hosiery, nightcaps, knives, lances and tion the lord of the manor of Addington must present to the sovereign a milk, brawn of capons, sugar, spices, of his tenure from the crown to present the monarch with a towel, the salt or cotton cloth. Then it is casked | lord of the manor of Workshop giving the sovereign a "right-handed glove." transport down the river, to be put on These are only a few of the various backsheesh to which Queen Victoria is entitled by tradition and usage.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Sixteen Hungry Boys Filled with Veal Pie in Dickens' Pleshop. An exchange tells the following story Mississippi, but the more sought-for Des Moines, Iows, says: "I have jus of the pieshop in London before which of 1801-2 the crop of the islands was sept some medicine back to my mother as a child, he drudged in a blacking on accout of the storm. These products of the storm. These products of the storm of

interior, a voice was heard at his el- | walls for relics.-Chicago Chronicle.

"Please, sir, will you buy me a weal

The owner of the voice was a small. disheveled person, with whom a pie of yeal, or anything else of a "hearty" nature, would have agreed right well. "I dunno. About fifteen or sixteen, should think."

fore he returned at the head of a pro- bear. He says: cession of sixteen gamins, of assorted sizes, unanimous in appetite and hope. close behind its benefactor and fol- seventh. lowed him into the shop, where he announced that he was going to give all was something marvelous. But their benefactor was as good as his word,

Whistling on Shipboard. Whistling-and let us honor this sweet tradition-is very much against the proprieties of sea life, writes Lieut. I. D. Jerrold Kelley, in an article on "Superstitions of the Sea," in Century You may, in a calca, if not a landsman woo with soothing whiatle has Autonio or St. Nieholas, and a lagging wind may be spurred in concequence by these patron saints of the mariner; but once the ship is going, mover, wice and wary passenger, whichle if you fear keelhauling, for like the podrone in the Solden Legend you may find

Outy a fittle while spe.

I was whatfiller to Us. Autumbo For a cap-full of what to fill our sail, And instead of a breeze lie has sent a gale.

nest macning Gives a Penny. The automatic aims distributor is a reversal of the ordinary pruny in the-San Diego county, was spect tast Jan- slot nurchine in that it dispenses the uary my a flood, shortly after it was cain instead of absorbing it. The contrivance is devised to act as a labor test for vagrants and legynes, for it exacts into quickward. Strengous efforts were the turning of a hundle too times before

And this labor is by no means lost, trace of the lost monument could be for it assumes machinery, electrical or found. It has been necessary to buy a otherwise, which will perform some new site for another monument, 100% actual work, or store up the energy expended for future out.

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

ABSOLUTELY PURE

RUINS OF FORT DU CHARTRES. meeting between mother and daughoric Relic Slowly Going to Dust Over in Randolph County.

and Library

Over in the northeast corner of Ran- meet the mother, the latter carefully dolpn county, Ill , covered with under- scrutinized her and then led her away remaining with the crumbling walls of down in the tall grass. for the purpose of repelling the attacks | marked evidences of gratitude, as far

structed under the charter direct from slowly away until she disappeared the French king and was built of wood from view far out on the plains. in ancient blockhouse style. That was When she left the daughter no goodall that was needed at a time when ar- bys were spoken, nor were there any tillery to breach the walls was hard to svidences of regret at the parting or get and impossible to transport over the face of either parent or child." Another class of royal purveyors is the dreary waste of the western contiealled upon to present annually to her nent. It became the most flourishing BOUGHT HIS LOVED ONE APPLES two hundred gallons, and it is a table cloth, while from other sources of the posts and the surrounding region And Paid Dearly for Them as an Evidence soon settled up with thrifty subjects of

with France on this continent.

Charles Dickens used to stand when, Fort Chartres and retained possession fruit was just as high in proportion. I eleven thousand five hundred and one in the old country, that I know from factory. Every day, on the way to al of Capt. Sterling of the British army lars. Orang bales. The past season yielded but personal use to be the best medicine in and from his work, he paused to de on July 17, 1765, when St. Ange and his and grapes three dollars a pound. vour the viands with his eyes, and troops took possession of the present sometimes he pressed his tongue to site of St. Louis, Mo.

on account of the storm. These products are mentioned to show that the Sea islanders in fair times are able to supside always does the work." 50 cent bottles were "so near and yet so far."

on account of the storm. These products got a taste of the good things which were "so near and yet so far."

the close of the French war dictated to his private secretary an address which he intended to deliver to the Gorman. An American railroad man who ad- durable, has been declining since its he intended to deliver to the German mires Dickens hunted up his pieshop abandonment. In places the walls army. The final sentence ran thus: when in London in order to gratify his are torn away and almost even with "But do not forget that we must all be curiosity and his sentiment. It proved the surface and will all be a mass of grateful toward Providence; for Provito be a mere box of a place in a poor ruins in a few years unless the governquarter of the city, but the original ment takes steps to protect it. Every business was still carried on there. As the traveler peered into the shadowy state visit this fort and dig within its are such great events in the history of the world." The secretary, having his

TOO MARY BEARS.

A Hunter Who Found More Game Than He Wanted.

The author of "Camp-Fires of a Nanot entertained the firm conviction that turalist" was out by himself, looking Providence willed it? Write the word "How many boys do you think this all towards the woods now and then, also will hold?" asked the American. as he says, but not expecting to see inything, when suddenly there appeated on the edge of the timber some "Well, go and get fifteen boys, and moving objects. He could not make bring them back here."

The boy studied the man's face for a many of them that he concluded they out what they were, but there were so moment, as if to make sure that he was must be goats. He stood still waiting in the enjoyment of his senses, and for them to get nearer. Suddenly there then with a yell hurried into a side same out of the forest, not more than street. Hardly a minute elapsed be seventy yards away, a huge, grizzly

"Refore I could realize what had happened, out came another, then a This ragged battulion assembled third, a fourth, a fifth, a sixth and a

"Just think of it, seven big bears in sight all at once. I knew I was in a most the boys all the pie they wanted. langerous situation. On one hand was They wanted a great deal, as it a bottomless precipice, and on the proved; their capacity for "weal pie" other a herd of the most ferocious animals which range the mountains.

"There was only one thing to do, and sixteen happy and satisfied boys and I did it to perfection. That was teft the shop singing his praise. to stand perfectly still and let the bears go about their business. I was hunting bears, but not those particular

bears. "There I stood in perfectly plain sight, but they did not see me. They were walking fast, and I had a capital opportunity to observe their mode of travel. I no longer wondered at my not being able to overtake them on the trail. They went swinging along in a don't get to be any tighter than those sort of shambling trot or canter almost as fest as the guit of a horse. Some would stop for a second or two, turning over logs and stones, and then hurry on to overtake the rest.

"As soon as they were out of sight I kinds of blacksmithing, horseshoeing, hastened to assure myself that I was still alive, and to wipe the aweat from anything in his line at reasonable charges my face. I could easily have put a bul-"As soon as they were out of sight I let through any of them, but what would have happened then? I might have been set upon by the whole gang, and should not have made a fair meal for one of them."

THE SQUAW AND HER CHILD. An Instance of the Stoteless of the Indian

"I was very much affected by an insident that occurred during our visit at the Rosebud agency in South Dakota," said Representative W. S. Holman the other day, recalling a four of investigation which, as chairman of a home comulttee, he once made among Women are now admitted to lectures the Indiana. "One day an old aquam at Edinburgh entersity, where they came tradging into the agency with a sit on the front sents. Describy eight maket on her arm. The Indian agent women were artendare Frof. Tait's informed me that she had walked a lecture on the pour tre forms of the distress of planty miles to see her services. "An est below, postense," thirises you old despiter, who was a said the professor, "to make with eight 'papit in the Indian school, and that steen from the front to the property of the state of the front to the first to the the home. The sourced fundament to

fection. When the child came out to

growth and weeds, but one little gate about fifty yards, where the two sat the outer bastion, is all that is left of "Hardly a word was spoken. The one of the historic fortresses of the mother emptied the contents of her American continent. It is the ruins of basket, which were a lot of provisions old Fort du Chartres, one of the chain and trinkets, into the child's lap, and of fortifications erected by the French | the latter accepted them without any of the red men and later the redcoats, as I could observe. After they had Away back in 1718 this point was first spent a half-hour together in this way selected and constructed. It took its the aged mother slowly rose, replaced name from the fact that it was con- her basket on her arm and walked

ter. There was none of the ordinary

exhibitions of parental or childish af-

When I first engaged in the fruit Villages sprang up around the post, business in Montana, some thirty years the necessity for greater protection ago, said Robert Wells, of Butte, Mont., crossbows. Moreover, at the corona- than a farmhouse causing the people to to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat man, group themselves near fortified posts. prices were a notch higher than they that the thirsty Indian might not shed are to-day. When I opened up I rented "dish of pottage" composed of "almond | their blood in the ever-recurring raids a little stall in front of a store, for on the "pale face." In time it was which I paid fifty dollars a month rent. chickens parpoiled and chopped." At fired, however, and nearly all de-the same ceremony the lord of the stroyed. It was abandoned in 1772. The brought several bundred miles by stage, manor of Haydon is obliged by virture villages were swept away in the floods and as that was pretty expensive, I had which buried all of that portion of to charge pretty stiff prices in order to what is now the great state of Illinois. come out ahead. One of my best cus-Prior to this final abandonment, how- tomers was a young man who was ever, under the administration of courting a girl in the neighborhood. Chavalier Macarty, the post was turned Three times every week he would come into a regular fortress with heavy ma-sonry quadrangle, inner and outer price of which was a dollar apiece, and bastions and scarp. This was done carry them to his sweetheart. I always principally for the purpose of resisting picked out the best ones for him, the attacks of the English, then at war wrapped them up carefully in tissue rith France on this continent.

St. Ange De Belle Rive succeeded the box. After awhile he got married, and Chevalier Macarty in the command of then he bought no more apples. Other of the fort and country until the arriv-

Emperor William I. of Germany at dence has willed that we should be the instrument destined to accomplish what own ideas, as even the secretaries of emperors and kings cannot help having, wrote: "Providence has permitted." "Stop!" said the aged emperor. "Do you imagine that I could have sup-ported the burden of this war if I had

The Doctor Got Even. "That horrid little Bimley boy!" exclaimed Dora, pouring tea; "he was just as insuiting to Dr. Carver as he

could be."

"What did he do?" "Why, the doctor was walking quietly along, and meeting Willie put his hand on his head and said: 'How do you do, Willie?' just as nice, and that boy up and made the horridest face, stuck his tongue out at the doctor and said; 'Yah! Yah!' in the hatefulest way possible. I do declare if he was my I'd whip him. I wonder what Dr. Craver thought?"

"You needn't worry about Craver," David said, complacently. "I met Bim-ley just now and he had his bill." "The doctor's bill?" "Yen,"

"Five dollars for looking at Willie's tongue."—Rockland (Me.) Tribune.

"What for?"

Fashion Note. "Look here, I can't use those pants. wanted them for a dinner party, and they are so tight I can't walk in them,"

remarked a dude to his tailor. "Well," growled the tailor, "If you pants you won't find any trouble in walking."-Texas Siftings.

W. P. Serivner is prepared to do all spokes for B) cents each, and other wagon-work in proportion.

G. B. Hatt, the tonsorial artist, can be found at his parlors, Matinek corner, where he will dispense at popular prices, shaves, shampoos, hairouts, stc.

