

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED Tuesdays and Fridays

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Editor

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

At \$9.50 per year, \$1.25 for an months, 75 cts.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application.

THIS PAPER is kept on file at E. C. Dake's Advertising Agency, 64 and 65 Merchanta Ixohangs, San Francisco, California, where cou-roots for advertising can be made for it.

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

Train leaves Hoppner 10:45 p. m. daily, except unday. Arrives 5:00 a. m. daily, except Mon-

day. West bound passenger leaves Heppner Junc-tiou 1:11 a.m.; east bound 1:33 a.m. Freight trains leave Heppner Junction going cast at 7:45 p.m. and 9:10 a.m.; going west, 4:30 p.m. and 6,15 a.m.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

United States Officials.
PresidentGrover Cleveland Vice-PresidentAd ai Stervenson Secretary of StateBichard 8. Olney Secretary of TressuryJohn G. Carlisle Secretary of InteriorE. B. Francis Secretary of NavyDaniel 8. Lamont Secretary of NavyBiary A. Herbert Postinaster-GeneralWilliam L. Wilson Attorney-GeneralJudson Harmon Secretary of AgricultureJ. Sterling Morton State of Uregon.
G. W. Barretary of State

Senstors	G. W. McBride
Congressmen	G. W. McBride J. H. Mitchell Binger Hermann W. R. Ellis W. H. Leeds
Printer	W. H. Leeds
Supreme Judges	I. S. Bean, F. A. Moore, E. Wolverton
Sixth Judicial Dist	

... Stephen A. Lowell

Aoint Senator	n
Representative J. N. Brow	
	n 1
Compty Index 1 (2 Besthologies	21
County Judge	- 1
Commissioners	C.
J. W. Beckett.	100
" ClorkJ. W. Morro	
"ClarkJ. W. Morro Sheriff	20
aberin	
TOBSUPPT:	
Assessor	
" School Sun't Jay W. Shink	
	2
" Coroner	m
	111
HEPPNER TOWN OFFICERS.	
Mayor	n
Cemeilmen	

THE MODERN DHAMA. CRUELTY IN GREENLAND. it is a Dress-Coat Affair and Lacks the Barbarous Features There of the Marriage Gorinees of Yore. For wanton cruelty in the capture of

Goriness of Yore. The other night a man went to the theater who had not been for years, and he couldn't make it out, says Pear-son's Weekly. First of all he missed the simple village youth, the virtuous hero who was wont to take the first prize at the horticultural society, or a bride we must go to Greenland. There we find something more than simulated violence in the method of capture and the means by which the girl is retained. Dr. Nansen, in his account of his journey "Across Green-land," says that on the west coast marelse win the guerdon at quoits, or something or other in the rustic revels. But worst of all he missed the dear old-fashioned villain, and although this play had a tremendous villain in it out riend was not impressed with him s bit. He sighs thus:

"I came away again, sadly disap-pointed. The play was not what I ep-pected. I shall go no more to the play-house. The palmy days of the drama meets his views, catches her by the hair or in some other equally rude way, and drags her forth to his home. He there presents her with a bucket or some useful domestic utensil, and the are over. The theater has fallen into the sear and yellow fifth act, and there is no health in it! The theater has for ceremony is complete.

lowed the path of literature and the good old things are changed. I beheld etiquette requires that the bride should a lot of swell people in evening dress on the stage. They spoke quietly to one another, very much as people do off the stage, and in very much the same receive hard blows. She does not submit readily, but bewails her fate, appears with torn garments and dishev-eled hair, and makes a show of getting sort of language. This is not what I want when I go to the theater. away from her husband. Sometim "What is the theatrical villain of today? Is he s real, good, old-fashioned

away from her husband. Sometimes her grief is sincere, and a sensitive European would certainly not know whether it was or not. He might be tempted to interfere, in which case he would probably find himself opposed by the bride as well as bridegroom. In order that the apparently miserable woman might be compelled to remain in her new home, the barbarous cus-tom used to exist of branding her feet ruffian? Does he ever drag a helpless maiden from the domiciliary roof of her ancestors by the hair? No, sir. Does he ever say to the hero: 'Say one word and thou art food for the wolves? Does he ever grab the heroine by the in her new home, the paroarous cus-tom used to exist of branding her feet so that they were too painful for her to walk. By the time they were well wrist, drag her down the stage in three strides, slam her down in a big chair, bend over her and white she could with propriety declare her-self resigned to her position.

three strides, slam her down in a big chair, bend over her and whisper flendishly: "S death, maiden, but, by my soul, I love thee! Thou shalt be mine! Yield or by heaven I'll--' "That's all I know of that speech, because 'By heaven I'll' is the cue for the maiden to spring up, and, throw-ng the villain half way across the tage, to say: 'Unhand me, ruffian! ind know, that rather than mate with unch as thou. I'd cast myself from In Greenland, it is easy to tell who is married and who is not. The Esqui-maux women gather up their hair into s huge tuft on the top, tying it with a ribbon, the color of which denotes their position. A maid wears red, a married woman blue, a widow, black; a widow such as thou, I'd cast myself from yonder battlement into the foaming anxious to remarry, black and red; a widow too old to remarry, white.

"And does the villian then say: 'Now, ONE HUNDRED MILLION STARS. by heavens, I like thy spirit! I love thee all the more for it?"

"And does the villan then say: 'Now; by heavens, I like thy spirit! I love the all the more for it?" "And does the maiden say: 'Merciful powers, protect me?" "And does the door open and the broadsword? And then do he sang the broadsword? And the villain is now as big a swell as any fellow in the show. Oh, for the good old painy days of the drama, when the broadsword ruled and there was gore! The modern drama is too much like ice cream after a heavy dinner-cold and unastiafy-ine." 00,000 of stars gives therefore 500 stars A FEW EYE DON'TS Don'r allow a cold wind to strike the tance apart when viewed with a tele-Don't try to do eye work with the light shining in the face. Dox't go directly from a warm room into a cold, raw atmosphere. Don'r open the eyes under water in bathing, especially in salt water. Don'r have colored shades on the amps; use white or ground glass. Dox't let any strong light, like that from electricity, shine directly into the Dox'r strain the eyes by reading sewing or any like occupation, with an WHY ICE FLOATS. imperfect light. Is Is Specifically Lighter Than Water Just Don'r bathe inflamed eyes with cold About to Freese. Ice is specifically "lighter" than water water; that which is as warm as it car just about to freeze, and, therefore, be borne is better. floats upon it, says an exchange. There is one reason why the formation of ice Don't sleep opposite a window, it such manner that a strong light wil usually, but not always, begins at the strike the eves on awakening. surface. Another reason is because of its peculiar law of expansion. The general law is that cold induces con-STOCK BRANDS. traction. This holds good in the case While you awep your subscription paid up ; of water only to a certain point. When an keep your brand in free of charge water has cooled down to within 7.4 de-Borg, P. O., Heppner, Or.-Horses, P B on coulder; cattle, same on left hip. grees of freezing it ceases to contract as before, and, with increased cold, spin, H., Hardman, Or.-Horses has right hip. Cattle broaded the same. is CI on horses right thigh: sattle ton right shoulder, and out off se Chapin, on right actually begins to expand, and continues to do so until it freezes. This brand on expansion causes the colder portions of Cook, A. J., Lanz, Or.-Hornes, 60on right ab the water to rise to the surfa-Above we have said that ice does not always begin to form at the surface of the water. The exception is in the case of what is known as "ground" or "anchor ice." In this case the whole body of the water is cooled at the same Ely, Bros., Dor n left shoulder lime to below the freezing point, and the right hip: substances at the bottom, such as the stones and pebbles of river or lake beds, Jonse, Harry, Happper, Or.-Horses branded if J on the left shoulder; cattle branded J on right hip, size nuderbit in left ear. Range in stones and persent or point of congela-tion and crystallization for the water. This rare species of ice is formed under such peculiar circumstances that others Johnson, Falix, Lona, Or. - Hornas, circle T aft stiffe; outlin, same on right hip, under h rop in right and solit is left ear than students and experimenters sel-Kanny, Mike, Happner, Or.--H. NY on left hip cattle same and ar: under slope on the right dom see it. Kumberland, W. G., Mount Vernon, Or.- 1 J. on natite on right and belt sides, swallow fork in left ar and order even in right set. Horses anno-brand on set shoulder, Bange in Grant soundr. Loriten, Respans, For, Or.-B L on left hip on outline errop and split on right ar. Horses anno brand on left shoulder. Bange Grant Biamarck's Diplomacy. One day the Austrian embassador to the federal diet, Count Rechberg, received a dispatch instructing him to vote with Prussia for a certain important measure, accompanied with a con-fidential letter directing him to induce . J. W. Happass Or.-Hornes branded on left shoulder; cettle same on left the over right syn, three shits in right the representatives of the other German states to vote against the measure and thus defeat it. In his haste he handed the wrong paper to Bismarck, who read and returned it with the re-Hornes, M) are O on lef mark: "There must be some mistake here." Rechberg saw his blunder, and an IP of Lowington, Or, Horson, JE congrew pale and excited. "Don't be dis-turbed," said Bismarck; "you did not intend to give me this document, and Or -- Horses, JO os therefore you have not given it to me, tile W C on and I am wholly ignorant of its con-tents." In fact, he made no mention of ip, crop of right and midarite ap: horms W Con laft should W. Con left shoulder, by J. A. Happer, Gr.- Shorns, I on for, brand for the shoulder, W. Response, Gr.- Small out if in his official reports, and thus won Rechberg's gratitude, besides having him henceforth "on the hip."

riage nowadays roughly follows the lines of marriage in Europe, but on the CONCEIT, BRAZI VF-ASSURANCE, east coast old customs prevail. A man having made up his mind to take to AND FLAMBOVAN himself a wife, goes to the tent of a family, one of whose girl members DECLAMATION According to Baron Nordenskiol REFUSED TO BE RESCUED.

Parisian Actress Faced Death Rather Than Sall in a German Ship. "One of my most exciting adven-tures," said Mr. Strakosh to a Washing-

ton Post reporter, "was an incident which happened when I was managing the South American tour of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt. We were on the British steamer Cotopaxi-and a good stout vessel she was-but somehow or other, as we were passing through the Straits of Magellan we ran into a sand bank. The steamer drew eighteen feet of water, and had, unfortunately, entered the straits at low water. Every one balieved that we were shipwrecked, that our engagement at Chili would never be fulfilled, and that we were

were of no avail, and everybody was in to each space of sky in area to the full despair. At last, about noon, the moon. This seems a large number, but amoke of an approaching steamer was stars scattered over as thickly as this would appear at a considerable dis-revived. Aid was at hand and we scope of a high power. As the area of the moon's disk contains about 780 square minutes of arc, there would not the form and the man. As she approached to find it, and if he can't find it he will live in peace and plenty. So we square minutes of are, there would not the Cotopaxi hoisted signals of distress, be an average of even one star to each and she bore down upon us. But as square minute. A pair of stars half a minute, or thirty seconds, apart would triotism got the batter of fear. The vesform a very wide double star, and with sel flew the German colors. Sarah did stars placed at even this distance the not hesitate a moment. Her alarm dismoon's disk would cover about 3,000, or six times the actual number visible in the largest telescope. in the love of God and of France not to tender her over to the tender mercies of her enemies. She would rather stay shipwrecked all her life, abandon her on and lose all her hopes of rtistic and financial success than set foot upon the deck of a German ship. Surprised at her change of tone the captain consented and told the German captain that his passengers did not need assistance, and the Teuton sailed away. Rushing down to her eabin Mme. Bernhardt brought out a silken French tri-color which had been preone has entirely disappeared within the last few years. The remaining one is about two hundred feet in diameter sented to her by some admirer and as the German sailed away she hoisted the flag of France and waved it triand forms a perfect circle. The ground umphantly at the parting foe. About seven p. m. the tide rose and we floated and reached our destination in safety." forming the circle is about two yards



toseate Visions of an Approaching Mit

leniel State M. Berthelot indulges in the rosiest visions concerning the benefits which chemistry will heap upon the human race in the course of another century or two, says the New York Post. In an address before the manufacturing chemists of France delivered recently in Paris he said that he looked to chemin Paris he said that he looked to chem-istry for deliverance from present so-cial evils and for the possibility of re-alizing the socialists' dreams—that is, if a spiritual chemistry could be dis-covered to change human nature as deeply as chemical science could mod-ify the globe. This change, he de clared, will be greatly due to chemis-try utilizing the heat of the sun and the central heat of the globe. The latter can be obtained by shafts of latter can be obtained by shafts of three thousand or four thousand me-

STEWARD OF AN OCEAN LINER.

STEWARD OF AN OCEAN LINER. A Fostition of Responsibility with an Army of Subordinates to Overses. It may surprise some old globe trot-ters to know that the big ocean grey-hounds running between New York

responsible for every piece, says the New York Mail and Express. He must be a man of quick powers of observa-tion, a student of human nature and be up to all the little devices of a small and that of nitrogenous substances is army of subordinates usually keener not far off. and quicker witted than those found When en

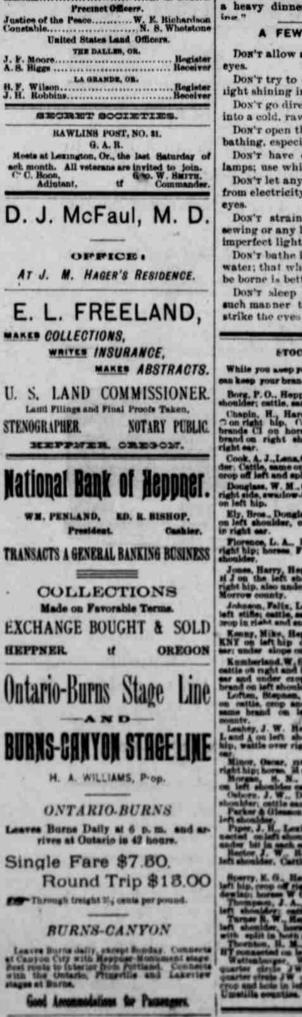
and quicker witted than those found When energy can be obtained thus ashore in the same calling. It is a cheaply, food can be made from carbon busy day for the steward twenty-four taken from carbonic acid, hydrogen hours before the time set for departure. taken from water, and nitrogen from He has purchased or contracted for all the air. What work the vegetables the supplies and an assistant sees that have so far done science will soon be the contracts are fulfilled. But his per- able to do better, with far greater prosonal attention must be given to silver- fusion and independently of seasons or ware. He keeps a regular debit and evil microbes or insects. There will ware. He keeps a regular debit and credit account and can tell to a tooth-pick just what he will start away with. On the voyage passengers are apt to lose spoons or forks or other ware by accident, and occasionally a gay blade may think it amusement to toss a sugar they will not be pestiferous from ages

of Describing a Holiday. An English university magazine prints the following essay on "A Sumprints the following essay on "A Sum-mer Holiday," written by a French pu-pil in an English school: "The time which I was spending to accomplish that journey was eight hours by ex-press train, starting from the Montpar-nais station. This road is a very pleasant one, and without account the nu-

merous towns which the peoples are go-ing so often are: Baths, swim, the immensity of the large space occupy with that water, and so wonderful aspect, chiefly when we are seeing that for the first time; the great many steamers, sailers, fishing boats, moving to the sea with a astonishing easiness, the fishes of all kinds took each day by the fishermen, along the shore, and the games, such as croquet, lawn tennis, cards and many others, when the tide begin to go away. In that place it be-gin at two o'clocks to five, and then the place which it was occupying before is full of people amusing themselves, and the children carrying their things, behounds running between New York and the European ports carry on an av-erage nineteen thousand pieces of sterling silverware for their table serv-ice, and that this large amount of plate is handled during the voyage by from two hundred to two hundred and forty waiters or "stewards," as they are called on shipboard. The chief steward is responsible for every piece, says the guence. This production is resolved in breeches on the knees in order do not make their feet wet, and when the dusk begin to fall, they start from the seashore and entering in the houses or hotels, discute about the pleasures of the day. Oh! then how they find themselves happy in these hours of peace always thinking to they pleasure, they

do not doubt at all the kinds of sorrows in this short life, and do not thing no more to the poor people, whom has not so much good, in order to rejoice himself as well as these fortunate travelees making every year the same thing in order to preserve their own

WO NOTED SISTERS One Refused to Pay Taxes and the Othe Translated the Rible At a recent meeting of the Equal Rights club of Hartford, Conn., Mrs. L. D. Bacon gave an interesting sketch of the late Miss Abby Smith, of Glastonhury, Conn., who for many years refused to pay her taxes because she did not have a vote. While her sister Julia raised cows and made five trans-lations of the Bible, Abby raised the breeze that wafted them to fame. In the days of the "Millerites" and their talk about the end of the world, Julia wanted to learn if there was any warrant in the original Hebrew for Miller's predictions, fixing the end of the world in 1843; so she studied Hebrew and then went to work and translated the Bible. "I have been unable to find," said Mrs. Bacon, "that any one man ever trans-lated the whole Bible alone. The Bible has been worked up by many different hands, and has appeared under differ-ent names, as 'Wieliffe's Bible,' 'Tyndale's Bible,' 'Coverdale's Bible,' 'Cranmer's Bible,' and 'King James' Bible. No one man ever did the work alone and unaided. This was left for a woman to do, and not only twice, but five times did she perform this Herculean labor, and then modestly shut the translations up in her closet for a quarter of a century, never at that time intending to publish them. Probably no woman after the age of eighty can show such a record as that of Julia Smith. At the age of eighty-two she had a lawsuit in her town which was decided in her favor, and was then appealed by the defendant to the court of common pleas in this city, resulting in a long trial the Smith sisters coming over every day, Julia being the brightest witness on the stand, in spite of her fourscore years and two. At the age of eightyfour she published her translation of the Rible. At the age of eighty-six she was married, making a record which easily distances the records of ordinary mortals in the eighties."



Vanted-An Idea

flood beneath!

ating Or -- Horney branded Hood's

Wanted An Idea

Sent it to his Mother in Germany.

Bent it to his Mother in Germany. Mr. Jacob Esbensen, who is in the employ of the Chicago Lumber Os., at Des Moines, Iowa, anys: "I have just sent some medicine back to my mother in the old country, that I know from personal a e to be the best medicine in the work: f. rheumatism, having used have f mily for several years. It is cause: Chamberlain's Pain Baim. It always does the work." 50 cent bottles for sale by Course & Brock. t is result of centrifugal development of

Raied Entirely by Women.

A pleasing account of a government entirely under feminine rule comes from the little Indian ocean island of Minicoy, situated midway between the Maldive and Laccadive groups. The woman is the head both of the government and of the home, and when she marries her husband takes her name and hands over all his carnings taroughout his married life. Bilk rowns are the universal wear, the upper classes domning red slik and earrings, while the lower ten appear in dark striped allk of coarser quality.

Time and Step.

"Sometimes," said an old soldier, "one sees the captain of a company marching proudly slong, in time with the music but out of step; the company right, the captain wrong. Distress But then I have seen a mus marching out of step to the music of his own band, and there is now and then a soldier who never really learns to keep step. The familiar order is: 'Left, left, left; she left foot down at the heavy tan of the dram

Pills Prove is some whether the sheep grouver reserves any benefit from the tariff or add. Whether he does or does not I am for free wool "- Extract from the operat of William J. Bryon in the House of Rep resendations below hele wilson bill

port hole. It is needless to say that he will beautify the planet. There will furnishes a quid pro quo before he then be no need to disfigure it with the goes ashore. When the other side is geometrical works of the agriculturalreached the chief steward spends a day ist, or with the grime of factories and in balancing accounts. He started with chimneys. It will recover its verdure "makes good" himself. The responsi- must look to chemistry, it appears, for bility of such a position naturally com- the millennium. mands a high salary, and every chief CLAMS VS. CHICKENS. steward on every ocean steamship running from this port is, without excep-How the Chicago Man Got Even with the tion, a man of unimpeachable integrity. The extraordinary record is that

"Speaking of restaurants," said the thirty years there have been but New York drummer with the Grecian two accusations of a betrayal of a trust. eyebrows, "I had a friend in New York who made a mint of money in Chicago FAIRY RINGS OF HELENA. before anybody dropped to his little trich," quotes the Detroit Free Press. es Advanced as to Their Origin-

"He had a trick, ch?" asked one of The well-known circle on the pas the smokers.

"Why, yes; you might call it a trick. I suppose. He built up such a local reputation for green turtle soup that ture lands about six miles east of Helena, near the old overland stage Helena, near the old overland stage road, and which has been a curiosity and a source of speculation for years, is identical with the fairy rings so com-mon in some parts of England. There were formerly two of these rings, says the Helena (Mont.) Independent, but his place was fairly besieged night and day. He supplied as high as three thousand people a day with turtle soup. It was an eastern man who finally gave him away.

New York Drummer.

"What was there to give away?" "Oh, nothing much, only he had been making that soup out of clams and curry. When a man blundered in who had actually seen a green turtle with his own eyes and knew what the taste wide and quite destitute of vegetation. Many theories have been advanced as to the cause of these rings. Some say that it is the result of lightning; others that a herd of buffalo, pursued by of the soup was like the cheat was dis-covered and his business was busted." "Yes. I heard of that case," said the

Chicago beef-extract man, who had been an attentive listener. "The soup-man changed his business, I believe?" wolves, stopped and formed themselves into a circle as a means of defending 'He did. their young, and thus tramped out the

"And lost every dollar he had inside f a year?

attention of scientific men, and recent investigations have shown they are the "I never heard that he did." "But he did. It was a friend of mine who put him on to the spec that dished him.

the common mushroom, which shows a tendency to grow in this manner. The What spec?"

"Shipping prairie chickens to the New York market. He had twenty hunters out for three months and was spot where it has grown is unfitted for its continued nourishment, and the spawn extends outward to new soil, all ready to ship eighteen carloads of birds when a Chicago man put the New forming the circle. These rings are common in eastern Montana, along the Musselshall river, but the one near Yorkers on." "On to what?" *

Unions is the most perfect in the state "On to the fact that every blamed bird in those eighteen cars was a durned old crow. He shouldn't have done it. for the New Yorkers would never have known the difference, and it would have given us a fine show to clean out our crows; but he was just that soft hearted."

"Gentlemen," said the man with the Grecian eyebrows, after a long period of allence, "I am not feeling particularly well this morning and will go back look at one of the interiors. Lord into the drawing-room car and try and

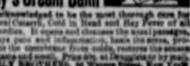
A Middle Course.

There was a certain bishop of Amiens the house a salubrious place for an evening walk; if you suppose that the temptation to inspect the interior of the house beneath him was the out come of a natural and pardonable curi-osity, in that case, of course, you will acquit him, and regard him as a thoughtful and considerate man, who would naturally remove his boots be-fore entering the house, and take every precaution not to disturb his neighbors." To the judge's amazement, the jury took him at his word and as then the prisoner. Lord Bowen Now, for my part, I love a medium in the wear rouge of ne with a fury all Mings, and therefore I permit you to wear rouge of one choose ouly."

What He Wanted.

At the hospital the other morning, says Life, one of the patients was just recovering from an attack of delirium tremens, and, as is usual in such cases, desired to dress and go home more than anything else. It happened that one of the young ladies connected with the flower mission asw him, and, approaching, said: "I have some beautiful roses here. Wouldn't you like some?" No response. Again she said: "Wouldn't you like to have some of these roses?" Slowly his head turned, and, alightly opening his bleary eyes, he said, much to the embarrassment of the young woman: "I'd a blamed sight rather have my pants "





LOCAL DISEASE

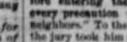


Lord Bowen, an English judge, was once tempted to sum up ironically. It was the case of a burglar who had been caught, having entered from the roof and taken the precaution to leave his boots on top. His defense was that he was in the habit of taking midnight strolls on the roofs of houses, and that

Too Good a Joks.

Bowen said, asrcastically: "If, gentis-men of the jury, you think it probable

that the prisoner considered the roofs of the houses a salubrious place for an



grass. These rings have attracted the

he was tempted by curiosity to have a