FOURTEENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1896.

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SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

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4

Sixth Judicial District.	
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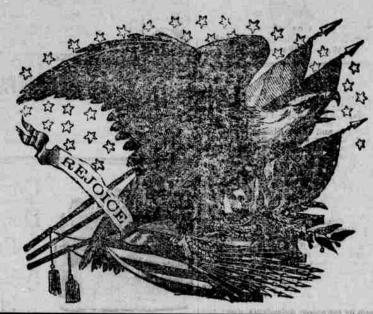
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OFFICIAL

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While you weep your subscription paid up you

Johnson, Falix, Lena, Or.—Horses, circle T on left stiffs; cattle, same on right hip, under half trop in right and solit in left ear Kenny, Mike, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded KNY on left hip cattle same and grop off left ear; under slope on the right

Kumberland, W. G., Mount Vernon, Or.—I L on cattle on right and left sides, swallow fork in left ser and under crop in right car. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Bange in Grant county, Loften, Stephen, Fox, Or.—S L on left hip on cattle, crop and split on right car, Horses same brand on left shoulder. Hange Grant

Leaher, J. W. Heppner Or.—Horses branded and A on left shoulder; cettle same on left p, wattle over right eye, three slits in right Minor, Oscar, Reppner, Or.—Lattle, M. D. on right hip; horse, M. on left shoulder. Morgan, H. N., Heppner, Or.—Horses, M.) on left shoulder cattle same on left hip. Osborn, J. W., Douglas, Or.; horses O on lef shoulder; cattle same on right hip. Parker & Glesson, Hardman, Or.—Horses IP on left shoulder.

left shoulder. Cattle, Q on right hip.

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

Thompson, J. A., Heppner, Or.—Horses, g on left shoulder; cattle, g on left shoulder. Turner H. W., Heppner, Or.—Small capital T left shoulder, horses; cattle same on left hip with split in host ears.

Thornton, H. M., Ione, Or.—Horses branded HT connected on left stifle; sheep same heand.
Wattesburger, W. J., Galloway, Or.; horses quarter circle JW on right shoulder; cattle quarter circle JW on right hip and right side, crop and hole in left ear. Hange in Morrow and Umstilla counties.

THE WILY SEAL.

How He Manages to Catch Sea Gulls The seal is probably the clumsiest an-

mal in the world, says the New York Recorder. He likes to bask in the sun all day and when he moves he is exceedngly sluggish and awkward. It has often been wondered how this animal manages to secure its favorite food, wild sea fowl. Sea gulls are so wild that it is diffi-

cult even for man to get within gunshot of one. The seal seems to realize that it would be a waste of time to attempt to crawl up on the gulls as they rest upon the water and eatch them unawares. So he watches until the gulls are soaring slowly through the air and close to the waves. Then the seal dives into the sea and swims underneath the water for some distance. By the time he has managed to swim about 100 feet the gull has forgotten the presence of its enemy. This gives the seal his opportunity. He cautiously rises to the surface of the water at some distance from the point at which he dived, and allows merely the tip of his great nose to appear above the water.

on left shoulder, cattle same on lefthip, hole in right hip, horses F with bar under on right hip, horses F with bar under on right hip, horses Harry, Happner, Or.—Horses branded gull's eye, and it at once darts down fight hip, also anderbit in left ear. Eange in Morrow county.

Johnson, Felix, Lena, Or.—Horses branded in the speed of an arrow, alming intraight for the little of the vacant seate. The young man shook his bead.

A newcomer entered the car, and, being an altogether officious person, pointed to the vacant seate. The young man shook his bead.

A newcomer entered the car, and, being an altogether officious person, pointed to the vacant seate. The young man shook his bead.

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A newcomer entered the car, and, being an altogether officious person, pointed to the vacant seate. The young man shook his bead. sees it coming and sinks a few inches, and as the gull strikes the water with tremendous force the seal's jaws close upward and the gull disappears.

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REVIEW OF REVIEWS, as coming more ground than any other magazine."—Board of Library Commissioners of New Hampshire, 1896.

THIS magazine is, in its contributed and departmental features, what its readers, who include the most noted names of the English-speaking world, are pleased to call "absolutely up to date." "thoroughly abreast of the times." "invaluable," and "indispensable," It is profusely illustrated with timely portraits, views, and cartoons. Its original articles are of immediate interest, by the best authorities on their respective subjects. The Editor's "Progress of the World" gives a char, rightly proportioned view of the history of the human race during the current month. The "Leading Articles of the Month " present the important parts of the best magazine articles that have been written in every part of the world. The newest and meet important books are carefully reviewed. Indexes, of renological records, and other departments complete the certainty that the reader of the Revue or Reviews will miss nothing of great Rend to Conts significance that is said or written or done

THE RE-TEN OF SEVENTS CO., 13 Arts Play, New York,

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throughout the world.

Good Field in Central America for Amercan Pluck and Ingenuity.

Taken as a whole, Central America offers a fair field for foreign enterprise, says the North American Review. By young men of self-denying and sober habits, possessing a capital of from \$5,000 and a tolerable knowledge of the Spanish language, success either in commerce, agriculture or mining may be confidently counted upon, but they must avoid all interference in local politics. In these, as in all other countries, the foreigner whose character and mode of life command respect, will very sel-dom, if ever, suffer molestation at the hands of the authorities. The Nicaearnest, will open up the almost inexhaustible resources of that republic, and the engineering works alone will offer lucrative employment to thousands of foreigners. Its physical difficulties are insignificant compared with those which Lesseps never overcame on the Isthmus of Panama; and perhaps the greatest obstacle to contend with is the silting of the alluvial deposits at the mouth of the San Juan river, the Atlantic entrance to the canal. Its whole length will be 194 English miles, 110 of which are included in the great lake of Nicaragua, 134 miles above the sea level, whose total superficial area is 3,668 English square miles, being 50 miles long and 25 miles broad, with an average depth of five fathoms.

CONSCIENCE HIS TYRANT. Wees of a Young Man Who Always Ful-

fitted His Premines.

There was an anxious, doubtful look on the young fellow's face as he paced up and down the aisle in a Broadway cable car the other evening. There were half a dozen seats, yet the young man took no notice of them, and con-tinued his restless pacing to and fro, says the New York Herald. "Seats in front, plenty of 'em," said

the conductor, brusquely. The young man continued his patrol A benevolent old gentleman pulled him by the coat and said: "Here's

What in the world makes you walk up and down file that?" "Cone : rions scruples," said the

young , edestrian. "You see, I promised her that I would walk down to the florist and get some roses for her. I would much have preferred to ride, you know. It's hot and dusty, and so I'm ompromising with myself by walking and riding at the same time." He turned on his heel and passed up the ear.

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. Reason Why It Is Becoming the Univer-

"Everywhere in the United States," Father Chiniquy says, "the children of French Canadians, as soon as they acquire the English language at school, give up the use of French, except to speak to their mothers. By this procas the French must rapidly disappear. It is the same here. A little girl came Montreal—"sent by a parent who had beard me preach and had promised to are all seemingly organic and ready for vitality. Time has added that, with the to her: 'Mais ne pouvez-vous parler Francais?' she replied: 'O mon Dieu. est-ce que je parle Anglais!' There is but not least, the tarnishing of the gold a reason for this," the old Frenchman and the granulating of the mosnic into continued.

"I recently read an article in a maga zinc about English the Universal Language,' but the writer did not know the true reason. I am in the midst of it, and I know. It is because they can express themselves with greater case in English than in French.

etartling avowal, says the Contempo-enpois, column and column, handling rary Review; "When I write a book, on their energies to one another; the and I have written many, I write it in apringing up of new details gathered that way. Your expressions are more find its natural voice in that fugue, to direct, your syntax more simple and the express, in that continuous revolution sounds of your language are more forci- of theme chasing, enveloping theme, hie. Listen," And springing to his its own grave emotion of life everlast-feet the old man shouted: "Flie!" ing: Being, becoming; becoming, be-"There is some sound," he added. ing. is lost. You can say 'Ready!' "-sgain in a sonorous shout. "With us it is 'pret;' there is no sound. 'All aboard!' with us it is 'embarquex,' but you can-not hear it at ten feet. Yes, air, the English is bound to become the universal language."

Old Suldiers Turned Out. Germany is fast turning out its older generals, 32 having been forced to within a year, which tents the record. The average age of a brigadier Ommander is 53 years, to 57 in the French army, where the average age of all ranks is higher than in the German. No German brigadier is more than 56, while 30 French brigadiers are over 61. German cavalry colonels average 48 years 4 months, only seven being over 52 years 5 months, 53 colonels being over \$2 .- Chicago Tribune.

CAUGHT UP WITH THE HERD. Bouthern Rullway Conductor's Apt Retort

to an Impatient Passenger Southern ranroads have a reputation for slow travel, and in some cases it is well merited. A western traveling man, says Harper's Round Table, mak-YANKEE ENTERPRISE NEEDED. ing a trip on these lines suffered a great deal of annoyance from this particular failing, but up to the time of the follow-ing incident he had enjoyed himself immensely guying the conductors, trainmen or any person having to do with the roads about their rapid transit. He was traveling one afternoon on an exceptionally slow train, which came to a stop every now and then without any apparent cause. After expressing himself very audibly to the passengers, he resigned himself to the inevitable and dozed off into short saps, which were interrupted by the sundry jerks of the train, at which he complained. The passengers showed their annoyance at these complaints by angry looks. The ragua canal, if once commenced in last apology had been that the cattle obstructed the track. The train had started again and proceeded about ten minutes when it halted with a jerk. Up walked the impatient traveler and petulantly remarked: "Dear, dear! I suppose, conductor, this worse than slow train has struck another herd of cattle." "Struck another one! Not much," replied the conductor. "We've simply caught up again with the first herd we ran into; that's all." The traveler subsided and the conductor was left

OYSTER FAMINE PREDICTED. Dealer Says the Beds Are Sure to Be Exhausted.

"Oysters will be a very rare delicacy in a few years," suid an oyster man of New York to a Washington Star reporter. "For many years the beds were preserved to a large extent by having an oyster season and keeping alive the popular idea that oysters were not good except from September to April. This gave four months during which the oysters were left alone and allowed to crease. As a matter of fact, I think they are a little better during those four months than at any other time. This was first discovered by the seaside hotel men, and oysters were served during the summer months. The guests demanded bivalves when they returned to their homes, and now in all and August as in January and Febru- aminer. ary. The new demand is being supplied, and at no time are the beds left undisturbed. It is now only a question of a few years before the oysters are

people as to their not being good to eat from April to September." ST. MARK'S.

hotel men disabused the minds of the

Sentiments Inspired by an Old Church -Effect of Fugue Music. Any old and beautiful caurch give us all that is most moving and noblestorganism, beauty, absence of all things momentary and worthless, exclusion of grossness, of brute utility and mean compromise, equality of all men before God; moreover, time, eternity the past and the great dead. All noble churches give us this; how much more, therefore, says the Contemporary Review, St. Mark's, which is noblest and most venerable!

It has, like no other building, been handed over by man to nature; time molding and tinting into life this etructure already so absolutely organic, so fit to live. For its curves and vaultings. its cupolas mutually supported, the weight of each carried by all; the very color of the marbles, brown, blond, livpolish and dimming alternately of the marbles, the billowing of the pavement, the slanting of the columns and last, an uneven surface; the gold seeming to have become alive and in a way vegetable, and to have faded and shrunk

like autumn leaves. One Sunday morning they were sing ing some fugue composition, by I know not whom. How well that music suited St. Mark's! The constant inter-And M. Chiniquy went on to make the change of wault and vault, cupols and English and then translate it into at once into the great general bulance French. I find it more easy to do it in of lines and forces; all this seemed to

> Timbales are French dishes, named from "timbale," a metal cup, because they are generally made in plain molds, either round or oval. They are somewhat difficult to make, bowever, requiring both care and practice. They are lined with force-meat and filled with a creamed forcemest of fish, chicken, sweethreads or spaghetti or rice. They are very popular as an entree for a company uncheon. For 12 small molds or timbales, sometimes called dariole molds. 1% pounds of cold, fleshy fish of any kind, such as salmon or halibut, will be required. Cook a half pint of bread crumbs with a pint of equal parts of milk and rich cream for ten minutes, and meantime pound to a paste the fish, with haif a dozen frush stewed mushrooms; rub this through

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

A BUTTERFLY CATCHER. An Old Man Chasing the Idlers for the Because Enjoyed by a Great Quartette-Chasing butterflies for the richest man in the world is now the occupation times tramped over central America— dinner! Glorious dinner!

always after plants and insects. Over at Trig, England, lives an old because of his immense wealth, but who, cause of his researches and knowledge as a naturalist. He is Baron de Rothschild, and at Trig he has a large threeployed him to make a collection on the eral thousand butterflies ready to ship to August Belmont at New York, who will forward them to Trig. Each is placed in a three-cornered envelope, so arranged that the delicate inclosure cannot be injured. In a few days he will leave for Revila Gigedo, on the east coast of Mexico. He has an indefinite commission, and will be a long time completing the baron's collection. As he appears certain to be good for half a century more of life, he does not need to hurry. eastern cities the signs of 'Fresh Indeed, he says the philosophy of life Oysters' are as numerous in July is this—live slowly.—San Francisco Ex-

A Subterrances City. The "City of the Salt Mines" is situ-

ated several hundred feet below the surfaceatWeilicska,Galacia. This wonderful subterranean city has a population of over 1,000 men, women and children, scores of whom have never seen the light of day or the earth's surface. This remarkable city has its town hall, a theater and its assembly room, as well as a beautiful church, decorated with statues, all being fashioned from pure crystallized rock salt. It has well graded streets and spacious squares, all well lighted with electricity. There are isolated cases in this underground city, where not a single individual in three or four successive generations has ever seen the sup or has any idea of how people live on the outside of the earth. Their rock salt houses are said to be perfect sanitariums, and the average longevity of the denizens of the "City of the Salt Mines" is said to exceed that of the aurface inhabitants of Galicia,-Chicago Chroniele.

A QUEER INCUBATOR.

One That Is Used to flatch Out Microber for Experimental Purposes, A firm in Regent street, London,

makes a business of hatching out arti-ficial birds, chickens and the like, and the incubators adapted for their various purposes are lined up against the sides of the long room. They also take infants that are prematurely born and by keeping them in a certain and unvarying temperature, and giving them proper nourishment, develop them into healthy and lusty babies.

Perhaps the strangest of all their many appliances for hatching living organisms is their biological incubator. Here are "cultivated" whole "colonica" of deadly microbes for purposes of bacteriological investigation and experi-

The cholera bacillus, the scarlet fever mierc-occus, the leprosy and tubercu-losis bacilli and dozens of other varietles of these pestiferous little organ-irms propagate themselves in these forcing houses with marrelous rapidity. They are grown on small loseageshaped pieces of gelatine, and a frag-ment the size of a quarter suffices to maintain a "colony" of \$0,000,000 of mi-

This particular incubator is featened by two locks of the latest design and ment intricate construction; and, in view of the terrible results that might possibly follow from an unauthorized meddling with its grewsome contents the precaution mems a wholly neces-sary one.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Canada's New Men. Peter Brossoit, of Belle River, Can., distinguished himself some time ago by carrying off prizes at the county fair for embroidery, crochet, sheadwork, etc., and the papers published paragraphs on "Canada's New Man." He is a rival in a town in Ontario. In preference to playing marbles, shinny, or other boyish Champs Elysees, bordered with strucsports, a youth of that town need to sit | tures two or three times as high as the with girls and surpass them in the use of the needle. One day he appeared with a pill box in hand, and exclaimed: "I've made the most delightful little pillow sham." He brought forth a minintere piece of work exquisitely finthe pures sieve, season with sait, pep- ished. He not only did plain sewing ters needing to their own ideals. Metper and nutmeg, and when the bread and fancy work, but tried his hand at be, it seems, has told a Parisian interand cream mixture is cold pound all the family millipery. His fine embroid-spectage until well mixed; add four cries were noticeable at fairs, and wed. America she hardly dares risk herself well-beaten eggs, fill the molds not quite full, cover with buttered paper. the work of his fingure. He is now in spine them in a deep pan and pour in terrested in decorative art and earlies his a water almost to the rim of the brand by embreddering and hanging molds. Cook in a very moderate oven portions, lambrequing and langing portions, lambrequing and other in fore it again.

America she hardly dares risk herself on a Parisian stage. Calve says she sympathizes with her, and, found as she is of the Parisian public, hopks for ward with trepidation to appearing tenter.

A GREAT DINNER.

The greatest dinner that I ever sat down to, says Watterson in the Courierof one of the most striking looking Journal, consisted of a leg of mutton, characters seen in the streets of Los dressed with mustard, a bit of hot Angeles. He is 82 years old, keen-eyed | wheat bread, and some fresh butter. straight and vigorous, with the step and | with half a jug of fine whisky to wash alertness of a man whose life has been it down. It was in front of New Hope spent out of doors. His name is George | church in the summer of '64. Some W. Dunn, and he has been snaring but- one had sent Eustis a leg of mutton. terflies since 1849, when he came to the Some one had sent Yeatman a large state. He is a naturalist of the Audubon | pill box of butter. Bragg, Gen. Polk's type. He knows all the books by heart, | cook, had some flour. Eustis and Yeatbut he knows better than all the book of man invited Gov. Harris and myself. nature, and has spent his existence turn- The governor happened to have a key ing its leaves. He has searched the fields | which fitted Gen. Polk's medicine case. and forests of all the Pacific states, of All of us united in making the robbery British Columbia, lower California, of a vial of Irish whisky, the general Mexico and South America, and has 12 himself being absent, and that was the

Please God, the quartette still survive to tell the tale, which they do whenman who is chiefly known to the world ever they meet and can get an audienco. Eustis is in Paris, ambassador. if he were poor, would be famous be- the same cool, self-possessed man in dislomacy he used to be under fire; able, brave and lazy. Harris-touching the eighties-is the dashing, brilliant, imstory building, which he is filling with petuous boy he was 32 years ago-and, entomological specimens. He heard of silver or gold, or neither, I look to-Mr. Dunn some time ago, and has em- ward him as I write! Yeatman, obtrusive only in his courage on the battlecoast of Mexico. Dunn has already sev- field, lives the life of cultivated leisure and unambitious rusticity which delighted him most when he was both younger and richer than he is, though he still has his ancestral acres.

That was a dinner.

NO AUTOGRAPHS FOR HER. Servant Girl Had No Use for the Check

She Received. A certain family, whose home is in the suburbs of London, have in their employ, says Amusing Journal, a cook, whose ways are invariably so methodical and her cooking so near perfection that, were she to leave her present home, one-half of the mistresses in the district would be eager to secure her services. Never by any chance has dinner been late at the Myrtle villa the joint under or over done, neither has But, treesure that she is, she came near to making a change of residence at the close of her very first month's stay.

On the morning of the day upon which her wages became due, her mistress requested her to step into the study, where her master was waiting to pay her. In a few moments she rushed from the study to the kitchen, where she had left her mistress, and in less time than it takes to narrate had given that astonished lady notice, "But whatever is the matter, Mary?" inquired her mistress. "What has your master said or done to annoy

"He hasn't said nuthin'," replied Mary, as she flourished a check in her mistress' face, "but he's on'y given me this for a month's slavery. Not me; I ain't no ortygraph collector, I ain't."

LEGAL ADVICE FREE. Given to a Lawyer by Judge Sage to Beif-

Defense.

Here is a story told by a bright young Cincinnati lawyer on one of his older and less scintillating friends, says the Cincinnati Tribune:

The older attorney was pleading s case before Judge Sage, and had talked incessantly for two hours. He had gone over and over the ground and up into the air and down below the surface of the question, until it seemed as if nothing was left for him to say. He had talked and talked until most of the liateners were either asleep or wished they were, and those who were still awake were about making up their minds to rise in their might and throw chairs and things at him, when suddenly and unexpectedly the long-winded man stopped short and coughed. "I should like a glass of water," said

he to the court attendant, and the man disappeared to get it for him.

For a moment there was a long-drawn sigh from the listeners, and then Judge Sage leaned forward to the young lawyer who tells the story, and whispered; "Why don't you tell your friend, Alfred, that it is against the law to run a windmill with water?"

CALVE PRAISES AMERICA. tays the Would Prefer It to Any Country But Her Own.

Mme. Calve is as loyal to the Ameri-

ans when she is in Paris as they are to her when she is in New York, says Harper's Weekly. She has been talking to a l'arisino reporter about L'Amerique, and easures him that it is an enchanted and dreamlike country, to which, if she were not French, she would wish to belong. She brugs handsomely to her countrymen about our villes magnifiques, with avenues as wide as the buildings in Paris, and brilliant with electric lights. Even more warmly she praises the remarkable development of our artistic instincts, which encourages artists to give full woing to their true