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SEMI-WEERLY

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Gazette.

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 neighbors.

FOURTEENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1896.

SEMI-WEEKLY NO 101

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

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Application.

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Freight trains leave Heppner Junction going east at 10:43 a. r. s. d. 8:45 p. m.; going west, 5:30 p. m. and 6.45 a. c.

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J. W. Beckett.

Precinct Officers. United States Land Officers. THE DALLES, OR.

B. F. Wilson J. H. Robbin SECRET SOCIETIES HAWLINS POST, NO. 31. G. A. B.

Mosts at Lexington, Or., the last Saturday on month. All veterans are invited to join.
C.C. Boos. GEO. W. SMITH.
Adlutant, tf Commands

D. J. McFaul, M. D

OFFICE : AT MRS. H. WELCH'S RESIDENCE. Night telephone connection with the Palace Hotel.

E. L. FREELAND. MAKES COLLECTIONS.

WRITER INSURANCE. MAKES ABSTRACTS. U. S. LAND COMMISSIONER.

Land Filings and Final Proofs Taken. STENOGRAPHER. NOTARY PUBLIC BEMPPETER, GREGOM.

National Bank of Heppner.

WE. PENLAND, ED. R. BISHOP,

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

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-OF HEPPNER-C. A. RHEA. . . President - Vice President T. A. RHEA. - Vice President GEO. W. CONSER. - Cashier S. W. SPENCER. - Ass't Cashier

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Surplus and resticted Profits, \$15,690.00.

In Horamen.

PUBLIC LAND SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN PUR NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN PURstance of instructions from the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under authority vested in him by section 2455 U. S. Rev. Stat.
as amended by the act of Congress approved
February 26, 1895, we will proceed to offer at
public sale on the 22nd day of December next,
at this office, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., the
following tract of land, to-wit:

SE-4 NE4, Sec 12, Tp. 4 S., R. 25 E., and Lot 3
Sec. 7, Tp. 4 S., R. 25 E.

And any and all persons claiming adversely
the above described lands are advised to file
their claims in this office on or before the day
above designated for the commencement of
said sale, otherwise their rights will be forfeited.

JAS F. MOORE, Register.

November 7th, 1896.

491-01.

Notice Of Intention.

LAND OFFICE AT LA GRANDE, OREGON, November 16th 1896. November 16th 1896.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before County Clerk of Morrow County, Oregon, at Heppser, Oregon, on December 29, 1896, viz: JAMES McENTIRE.

H. E. No. 5277 for the SE¼ NW¼. S¼ NE¼ and NE¼ SW¼ Sec. 25 Tp. 1 S. R. 27 E. W. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz:

Michael Kenny, James Carty, Francis Kilkenny Thomas Gilfillin, all of Heppner Oregon. 494-04

B. F. WILSON, Register.

SUMMONS.

In JUSTICE'S COURT FOR THE SIXTH DIS-trict, State of Oregon, County of Morrow. Minor & Co., et al., Plaintiffs,

Minor & Co., et al., Plaintiffs,
ys.

Ben Poppen, Defendant.
To Ben Poppen, Defendant:

In the name of the State of Oregon, we command you to appear before the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace in Heppner, in said County and State, on or before the 30th day of December, 1896, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at my office in the said town to answer the complaint of Minor & Co. et al., founded on express contracts and wherein they demand the sum of One Hundred Twenty-six and 10-100 Dolars, for which sum judgment will be rendered against you if you fait so to appear and answer said complaint.

Given under my hand this 17th day of Nov. A. D., 1896, W. A. RICHARDSON, Justice of the Peace.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE
of Oregon, for Morrow County. In the
matter of the estate of Wm. Ceedl, deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed by the
County Court of the State of Oregon, for Morrow county, executor of the estate of Wm.
Ceell, deceased, notice is hereby given to the
creditors of, and all persons having claims
against said deceased, to present them verified
ds required by law, within six months after the
first publication of this notice to said executor
at the office of J. N. Brown at Heppnor, Oregon.
PETRE HAUERNFEIND,
Executor of the Estate of Wm. Ceell, Deceased,
Dated Nov. 14, 1896, J. N. Brows,
493-601.
Atty for Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITION

E. L. Matlock
Frank Gilliam
J. F. Willis
J. W. Hornor
Jay W. Shipley
B. F. Yeughan
H. Thos. Morgan

Thos. Morgan

NOTICE TO CREDIT

NOTICE TO CREDIT

NOTICE TO CREDIT

OF THE STATE
Of Oregon for Morrow County. In the matter of the estate of James Galloway, deceased, notice is hereby the county county, administrator of the estate of James Galloway, deceased, notice is hereby the creditors of, and all persons having the present the James Galloway, deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of, and all persons having claims sgainst said deceased, to present them verified as required by law, within six months after the first publication of this notice to J. M. Kees, Administrator, at his residence near lone, Morrow Co., Oregon. J. M. KEES, Administrator of the estate of James Galloway. Dated Nov. 23, 1896. 495-03,

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

AND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON. Nov. 19, 1896. Notice is hereby given tha ilowing named settler has filled notice of tention to make final proof in support of sim, and that said proof will be made J. W. Morrow, County Clerk, at Heppner n. on January 9th, 1897, viz: MARTHA C. EMRY, nor Martha C. Roskins, Hd. No. 2029, for the St4 NW44 and Nt4 SW14. Sec 1. Tp 5 % R 26 E. W M.

She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz:

Nelson Compton, James H. Smith. Robert Knighten, Wesley Compton, all of Hardman, Oregon.

JAS. F. MOORE,

Notice of Intention.

LAND OFFICE AT LA GRANDE, ORRO LAND OFFICE AT LA GRANDE, OREGON,
NOVEMBER 18th 1856.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
following-massed settler has filed notice of
his lotention to make final proof in support of
his claim, and that said proof will be made be
fore the County Clerk of Morrow Co. Oregon,
at Heppner, Oregon, on December 29th, 1856, viz.
FRANCIS KILKENNY,
H. E. No. MIN for the Nig NWig &Nig NEig Sec.
25 Tp. 18. R. 27 E. W. M.
He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and cultivation
of, said land, viz.
Michael Konny, James Carty, James McEntire, Thomas Giffiliu all of Hoppner, Oregon,
file of the County of the Carty, Register.

STOCK BRANDS.

While you keep your subscription paid up you san keep your brand in free of charge.

Borg, P. O., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, P. S. v. left shoulder; cuttle, same on left hip. Chapin, H., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded on right hip. Cuttle branded the same. Also small Ci on horses right thigh: cuttle sage rands on right shoulder, and cut off end o cabt age.

Cook, A. J., Leon, Or.—Horses, 90on right shoulder, Cattle, same on right hip: see mark square rop off left and split in right.

Johnson, Felix, Lenn, Or.—Hermon, circle T on oft stiffer cattle, sense on right hip, under half map in right and split in left ser

Kenny, Nike, Happoor, Or.—Horses branded KNY on left hip castle same and crop off left sar; under slope on the right Kumberland, W. G., Mount Vernon, Or.—I L on antis on right and left sides, evallow fork in left are and under coup in right one. Horses same brand on left shoulder, Hange in Grant county.

CRANKS PESTER EDISON. Orange.

"Why, you talk about cranks," said Edison recently at Orange to a New in the country. They come out with all sorts of schemes which they want me distinguished naturalist, and it interother day, and he was a walker, too. shavings would come out regularly at He belonged out in Montana and got lunch time and pick up the crumbs at ceeds, and he walked every foot of the way. You ought to have seen him when

he got here. 'Some of the boys saw his trail downstairs and followed him up and told him I wasn't here but out at the mines, and When he got out there the foremaninvented the are light. The man from vented by Thompson. The Montana and paws like a fly, and walked away man wanted to know where Thompson A phoebe soon built in my shed, as was right away, and the foreman told him Thompson was down in Lynn, Mass.

"'How do you get to Lynn?' asked the man from Montans. The fereman told him the road and he started to tramp down there. I expect any day to hear of his raising the deuce there somehow. We have 'em here all the time, but they don't bother me any."

Baby pins come in sets of three, connected by fine gold chains. Fretty two-tined strawberry forks show berry vines and leaves in decora-

Rococo enamled hairpins, set with ewels, assist in modern hairdressing. Cut glass atomizers with silver-plated nountings increase in demand as the cason advances.

Silver-mounted belts and bags are included among other silver equipments tor the fair cyclist.

Convenient accompaniments to the chafing dish are the chafing dish spoon and alcohol flagon of silver.

Cut glass sugar sifters with sterling silver tops assume a new importance with the advent of the berry season,-Jewelers' Circular,

'How to Cure all Skin Diseases.' Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment." No internal medicine required Cures tetter, eez-ms, itch, all eruptions on the face, haude, pose, &c., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great head ing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's Ointment.

Every-Day Excursions

To all parts of the world one be arranged for any day in the year, for one or more persons, upon application to any principal ticket agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. Itineraries carefully prepared for exonemons to California, Florida, Mexico, China, Japan, and every land under the sun, one does not need to depend upon the services of guides for sight-seeing, but can go it alone or in small family parties, with great comfort and security, and at one's handed over by mobiling and tinti General Agent, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail way, Portland, Ore., for details if you are contemplating a trip.

lie Comfortable White Traveling In cool weather. The Union Pacific system heats its trains throughout by steam heat from the engine, thus mak- vitality. Time has added that, with the ing every part of all its cars pleasant and comfortable. It also lights its ours them brilliant at night, Passengers earried daily on the fast mail. For sleeping car reservations, tickets, or information, call on or address R. W. Baster, Gen. Agt., 135 Third St., Portand, Oregon.

Now is the time to get the Weekly bregonian, the greatest newspaper of the West. With the Gugette, both strict ly in advance, one year, \$3 50. No better orbination of newspapers can be made in the state.

A PURE FOOD PRODUCT COTE BROTHERS'

come and parity; will please the SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY P. C. THOMPSON CO.,

HEFFICES, ORDOOM. Hood's

THOREAU'S COMPANIONS. One of Them Walked from Montana to He Made Friends in the Forest with the Life Around Him.

and you'll find out how quickly and surely it SOOTHES and CURES.

The mice which haunted my house were not the common ones which are York World reporter; "I have more of said to have been introduced into the them come around here than any man | country, but a wild native kind not to puzzie-through. These long-haired ested him very much. When I was fellows, with dandruff on the shoulders | building, one of these had its nest unof their coats, meander around here in derneath the house, and before I had shoals. One of them got in here the laid the second floor and swept out the the idea that he was the first man who my feet. It probably had never seen a ever invented an electric light, and that | man before; and it soon became quite I had robbed him of it. So he came on familiar and would run over my shoes here to make me give up half the pro- and up my clothes. It could readily ascend the sides of the room by short impulses, like a squirrel, which it re-

sembled in its motions. At length, as I leaned, with my elbow on the bench one day, it ran up my clothes, and along my sleeve, and round I'll be hanged if he didn't walk there, and around the paper which held my When he got out there the foremanwe'd posted him-asked him if he hadn't | and dodged and played at bo-peep with it; and when at last I held still a piece Montana said he had. Then the fore- of cheese between my thumband finger, man told him that I had not invented | it came and nibbled it, sitting in my the are light, but that it had been in- hand, and afterward cleaned its face

A phoebe soon built in my shed, and a robin for protection in a pine which grew against the house. In June the partridge, which is so shy a bird, led her brood past my windows from the woods in the rear to the front of my house, clucking and calling to them like a hen, and in all her behavior proving herself the hen of the woods. The young suddenly disperse on your approach at a signal from the mother, as if a whirlwind has swept them away. and they so exactly resemble the dried leaves and twigs that mary a traveler has placed his foot in the midst of a brood and heard the whir of the old bird as she flew off, and her cuxious calls and mewing, or seen her trall her wings to attract his attention, without sussecting their neighborhood. The parent will sometimes roll and spin round before you in such a dishabille that you

cannot for a few moments detect what in other families than that of the mother The young squat still and flet, often running their heads under a leaf and mind only their mother's directions given from a distance, nor will your approch make them run again and betray themselves. I have held them in my open hand, and still their only care, obedient to their mother and their instinct, was to squat there without fear or trembling. So perfect is this instinct that once, when I laid them on the leaves again, and one accidentally fell on its side, it was found with the rest in exactly the same position ten minutes afterward. The remarkable adult, yet innocent, expression of their open and serene eyes is very memorable. All intelligence seems reflected in them. They suggest not merely the purity of infancy, but a wisdom clarifled by experience. Such an eye was not born when the bird was, but is coeval with the sky it reflects. The woods do not yield another such gem.-Thoreau's

ST. MARK'S.

Late.

Sentiments Inspired by an Old Church -Effect of Fugue Music.

Any old and beautiful church give us to say part of Europe. Estim-tes furn- all that is most moving and noblestished, including all expenses. Tickets organism, beauty, absence of all things furnished for the complete journey. It momentary and worthless, exclusion is not necessary to wait for any se-called of grossness, of brute utility and mean "Personally Conducted Excarsions." In compromise, equality of all men bethese days of progressive enlightenment, fore God; moreover, time, eternity the with the English language spoken in 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

It has, like no other building, been handed over by man to nature; time molding and tinting into life this structure already so absolutely organic, so fit to live. For its curves and voultings, its enpolas unitually supported, the weight of each carried by all; the very color of the marbles, brown, blond, liv ing colors and the irregular symmetry. flower-like, of their natural patterning. are all seemingly organic and ready for polish and dimming alternately of the murble, the hillowing of the payement, by the celebrated Pintsch Light making the clanting of the columns and last. but not least, the tarnishing of the gold and the granulating of the momie into on uneven surface; the gold seeming to have become alive and in a way cyctable, and to have faded and shrunk like autumen leaves.

One Similar morning they were sing ng some fugue composition, by I know not whom. Fore well that music suited St. Murk'r! The constant interchange of snult and rault, capola and upola, column and column, handing on their energies to one another; the springing up of new details gathered at once into the great general balance of lines and forces; all this seemed to find its natural voice in that fugue, to express, in that continuous revolution of theme chasing, enveloping theme. its own grave emotion of life everlesting: Being, becoming; becoming, be-

CAUGHT UP WITH THE HERD. touthern Railway Conductor's Apt Retort

to an Impatient Passenger. Southern railroade Juve a reputation or slow travel, and in some cases it is ell merited. A western traveling nun, rays Harper's Round Table, makng a trip on these lines suffered a great had of manyonce from this particular alling, but we to the time of the followog heident he had enjøyed hinoch imcounty guying the continctors, train- 'ry as it is,

men or any person having to do with the reads 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 opparent cause. After expressing himolf very audibly to the passengers, he resigned himself to the inevitable and lozed off into short caps, 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 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 n peace.

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

Exhausted. "Oysters will be a very rare delicacy in a few years," said an oyster man of New York to a Washington Star reporter. "For many years the beds were preserved to a large extent by having in oyster season and keeping alive the popular idea that oysters were not good xcept from September to April. This gave four months during which the systems were left alone and allowed to erease. As a matter of fact, I think they are a little better during those four monflis 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 eastern cities the signs of 'Fresh Ovsters' are as numerous in July and August as in January and Febru ary. The new demand is being sup plied, and at no time are the beds left undisturbed. It is now only a question of a few years before the oysters are gone, and all because the summer resort hotel men disabused the minds of the people as to their not being good to eat from April to September."

TOO ENGLISH, YOU KNOW. Phrases Do Not Sound Well is

Children's Mouths,

in a matter that has proved perplexing who asks for advice. It is the question of teaching children to refrain from snying: "Yes, sir," and "No, sir," and have them repeat the name of the person addressed in replying, as, "Yes, Mrs. Smith," "No, mamma," and the like. English children are taught that this is correct, the reason assigned over there being that the endlessly reiterated "Sir and "Ma'am" belong to the servants and tradespeople, and is indicative of in feriority. As the correspondent points out, however, in France, where class distinctions also exist, the monsieur and madame are not left off in polite society It is laborious, as many will testify both to the small child and his listener to hear the struggles with his manners in this respect. He is often not sure of the new name, and in his effort to do as he has been told the artless talk of the child becomes priggish and cumbersome, or if he abandons the attempt altogether, his "Yes" and "No" sound

curt and unmannerly. A compromise that has been known to be effective is to teach the children of a household to use: "Yes, mamma," "No, papa," "Yes, Uncle Ned," and so on, with the familiar names of the family connection, leaving the "Ma'ams" and "Sira" for the strangers who may come. This distinction, says the mother who offers it, is for the children while they are young. When they are in their teens it is easy to make them understand. the little niceties of courteous speech

and follow them correctly. In summing up the matter, to refer such a thing as being too lavish in our following of English manners, and the this may be one of the good many matters in which it might have been just as well to declare our independence as in the matter of paying taxes on tea."-Boston Transcript.

SOCIETY IN GAUTEMALA.

Life in thustennals City to a foreigner,

Unspeakably Dull for the Average Youth Brought Up in America

nd especially a young man, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat, possesses bout as much attractiveness from a standpoint of amusement as would a esidence in a graveyard. There is absolutely nothing to do except work, sleep and eat. The only place a man has to go when he has finished work is to a suloon, and there he has nothing to do for recreation but drink. The door to the best society is shut in the face of Americans-'gringoes,' as they are alled by the haughty done no matter what their standing. Of course, when sue has official dignity he is invited to the president's ball and other official functions, and has entree into society, but there is no such thing as social intercourse in its American sense. Noody is allowed to see a young tady uness it is in the presence of her entire family under the watchful eye of her duenns, and there isn't much picasure in this kind of a visit to most young own of America, Gustemala City has a population of \$0,000, but has no theaters. There was an opera company. of fair character there two years ago, but there have been no attractions at all of this kind during the past senson Living is very high in Guatemala City, end salaries are by no means correspondingly high. I would not advise my young man to go there with the dea of making his fortune. There has keep too much immigration to the counHighest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

A WONDERFUL SEAWEED. Has a Stem Sometimes Three Hundred Feet Long.

One of the most extraordinary sea-

weeds among the Laminariacem is the Nereocystis, the stem of which occasionally attains a length of 300 feet, though | Chestnut street house. The messenger extremely slender, even at the top. where it is surmounted by a huge floating bladder six feet or seven feet in length, that affords a favorite resting crawled into the office where the book place to the sea otter. This plant is found on the northeast coast of morning and asked for Mr. C-, the America and the opposite shores of head of the firm. Asia. The filiform stem, which is about as thick as pack-thread, suddenly swells above, when two feet or three feet long, into a globose bladder, from the top of which springs a tuft of ger- keeper. minate leaves mostly rising on five petioles. As the plant grows older the stem increases enormously in length, but only slightly in thickness. The globose bladder swells into a turnipshaped or retort-like cyclinder, six feet long and four feet six inches or more in sat down and began to whistle "Paradise diameter in the widest part, the lower extremity gradually passing into the stem. The leaves, which at first were marked with a few faint nerves, split in boy grew weary after an hour or so, the direction of the latter, cover a wide and finally he asked: space by their entangled mass, and attain a length of 30 feet or more. When the plant grows in any quantity, it forms large floating islands, and the surface of the sea becomes impossable to boats. The stem, when dry, is employed by the Aleutians for fishing lines, some of which have a length of 40 or more fathoms. The large bladders

UNHAPPY AUSTRIA.

Her Only Capable Parliamentary Party Is Broken by Dissensions

Fishing Gazette.

The cruel humiliation Austria suffered in Italy was followed by the crushing blow at Sadowa, and the not less painful collapse of a brother's am- who has successfully applied himself The Transcript has been appealed to bitions in Mexico, says the Saturday Re- to his business. Among a number of view. If the dignity of a Caesar was to friends with whom he was talking was be saved for the Hapsburgs out of the wreck, it seemed most likely to be achieved on the lines suggested by Count Beust. The choice once made, it was impossible to turn back. What is given as a boon to distressed nationalities in the name of progress cannot afterward be withdrawn on the plea of

there is no help for it. We see Croats, Ruthenians, Poles, Servians, Wallachs and the rest of the half-barbarous hordes cutting one another's throats when they are not combining to insult the civilized Hungarians and Germans, whose fate it is to be their neighbors; we see Vicitm itself in the hands of a fanatical anti-Semitic rabble, and we see the power of the only capable parliamentary party in Austria broken by hopeless dissensions. Truly, the domestic state of the empire is nothing less than pitiable. Its influence in Europe is also a thing of the past. The Balkan states, which were its props in the south, have publicly gone over to Russia, and its solitary remaining protection against dismemberment is the alliance with Italy, which covets Dalmatia, and with Germany, which is moving heaven and earth to establish secret relations with Russia.

COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE. Curious Customs Practiced in Other

Parts of the World. Some of the customs peculiar to courtship and marriage among the race of dwarfs who inhabit the Andaman island are, according to M. de Quatagain to the Beston controversy, this relages, who recently published a book paragraph is used: "No doubt there is called "The Pygmies," about these people, very peculiar. Not the least re-markable of them is the procedure of intener is half inclined to think that | courtship. The young man who has made his choice addresses himself to the parents, who never refuse, but send the girl into the forest, where, before day, she conceals herself. The young man must find her.

If he does not succeed he must renonnee all claim to her. The wedding pear." ceremony of these people is equally curious. M. Quatrefuges thus describes "The two parties climb two flexible trees growing near each other. which an old man then makes to bend toward each other. When the head of abnormal occasions, For instance, 15 the man touches that of the girl they are legally married." Turning from Asia to Europe, we find a very curious custom prevailing in Roumania, Among the persontry of this country, when a problem of the carnot get to the surface and the persontry of this country, when a problem of the carnot get to the surface and the carnot get to the carnot get girl attains a marriageable age her under ordinary conditions, or, if they trousseau, which has in the mean do, they cannot get down again." while been earefully woven, spun and embroidered by her mother and herself, up if he once came up?"

is placed in a painted wooden box. to be allowed to pay his attentions to the sen serpent is a survival of the great reptiles of the Plesiosagrus species. It which is always placed in a convenient is quite possible that, though a dweller position, and examine the trousseau. If he is satisfied with the quantity and the surface of the sea and go down again quality of the dowry he makes format at his pleasure." application for the girl's hand, but, if. not, he is quite at liberty to retire.

There is a pretty little story told of Raul Kaulowski, the Polish boy of only eight years, who is court plants to the exar of Russia. At the close of one of his concerts fast wipter all the women pushed engerly to the front in order to tim him. The little fellow stood there generfully, eveniving it all. Finally non ittle woman who could not reach him threw him a rose. This act inspired another to throw him her breastpin. He took the rose and smilingly kissed it; but, picking up the jeweled pin, with a polite bow, he passed it back to its of ships liable. owner,- San Francisco Chroniels.

GOT EVEN WITH THE BOY.

How the Bookkeeper Got His Revenge on the Slangy Messenger. This is the story of a crusty bookkeeper and a bad, bad messenger boy. The bookkeeper is employed in a large boy is a part of the mighty service of the Western Union Telegraph company, says the Philadelphia Record. The boy keeper sat at his desk early yesterday

"Got a message? "No," said the boy; "a man asked me to come here and see if he was in." "Well, he's out," snapped the book-

"I'll wait," said the boy.

"What for?" inquired the other.
"Cat fur," retorted the boy, quickly.
The bookkeeper looked back for a minute, then he said: "All right, wait," and went on with his work. The boy Alley." He fidgeted around and sang

"Say, when's de main guy o' dis place omin' back?" "Don't know," said the bookkeeper,

vithout looking up. "Where's 'e at?" asked the boy. "In Europe," said the other. Then the bad boy used language that thoroughly proved his badness and made it necessary for the porter to are used by the same people as syphons for pumping water out of their boats.—

eject him. WHY HE FELT PROUD.

telt-Entirfed with Eis Improvement o Billy Shakespeare.

He is the young man who writes the newspaper advertisements for a large mercantile firm, says the Detroit Free Press. He writes them well, too, and enjoys life as is the privilege of a man possible for his to say things which would be resented from other persons.

"It seems to me," remarked the friend, "that you are a lucky person." "Well," was the reply, "that is what the envious always say of men who makes a success of literature. I have no doubt prudence. The result is pathetic, but that remark has been made of nearly every man who has worked hard and

finally prospered." "You seem to take a rather serious

view of your calling." "I have to. It means shoes and neckties and house rent and three meals a day and lots of other little things that make life pleasant."

"Still, I don't think it is very much to be proud of." "Perhaps not. I struggle with my

self-esteem every now and then." "Well, this period of civikzation has certainly produced strange demands." "That's it. There's the keypote of the whole situation. When I reflect that I am making a good living in an era when Shakespeare or Bryan would probably walk the streets in vain look. ing for a job, I tell you I can't help getting a little bit proud, and I might just

as well own up to it." BELIEVES IN SEA SERPENTS.

Monster Deep-Sea Dwellers That Possess

"Do I believe in sea serpenta?" re peated Eugene G. Blackford, formerly state fish commissioner, to a reporter for the New York Times. "Locrtainly do. Of course, I don't believe in all the details of sea serpents as seen at the summer hotels. I do believe there are huge maripe monsters which appear like serpents, and cause these tales about sea serpents to be told."

"How is it that none of these has ever been captured?" "Their enormous size and swiftness,

their extraordinary powers, and the fact that they are shy and seldom ap-"Why are their bodies not east anhore?" "They are probably deep-sea dwellers. The bodies of the deep-sea fish are

not cast ashore, except on rure and

"Wouldn't that keep the sea serpent "Not pressurily. He may be out When a young man thinks of asking atructed on a different plan. I think

> -It is estimated that the average life Insurance in Cape Colony is about \$135. per head, a very remarkable abowing. and indicative of activity among insur-

> -A city ordinance in New York limits the number of hand organs to 1,500. The result has been to crowd Brooklyn full of perambulating music boxes, to the great annoyance of the people.

MODE THESE.

-It is understood that the government of New Zealand will introduce a measure for the earligion of consumo tive persons on the same lines as that dealing with smallpox, making masters