Gazette.

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

## FOURTEENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1896.

SEMI-WEEKLY NO 503

### SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

Tuesdays and Fridays

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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

At \$2,50 per year, \$1.25 for six months, 75 ots for three months.

Advertising Rates Made Known on

Application.

Train leaves Heppner 10:05 p. m. daily, except unday, Arrives 4:55 a. m. daily, except Monday.
West bound passenger leaves Heppoer Junction 2:19 a. m.; east bound 12:51 a. m.
Freight trains leave Heppner Junction going east at 10:43 a. m. and 8:45 p. m.; going west, 5:30 p. m. and 6:45 a. m.

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

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

United States Officials

. W. P. Lord.
. H. R. Kineaid
Phil. Metzehan
G. M. Irwin
C. M. Idleman
G. W. MeBride
J. H. Mitchell
Binger Hermann
W. R. Ellis
. W. H. Leede
(R. B. Bean, t. Public Instruction. Sixth Judicial District. Morrow County Officials. A. G. Bartholomes . A. G.

J. W. Beckett. Clerk. Bheriff Precinct Officers.

United States Land Officers. LA GRANDE, OR.

SECRET SOCIETIES. HAWLINS POST, NO. 8L

# D. J. McFaul, M. D.

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

E. L. FREELAND, MAKES COLLECTIONS. WRITES INSURANCE.

MAKES ABSTRACTS. U. S. LAND COMMISSIONER Land Filings and Final Proofs Taken, STENOGRAPHER. NOTARY PUBLIC REMPRETERS, DESERVOIT.

# National Bank of Heppner.

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

COLLECTIONS Made on Favorable Terms. EXCHANGE BOUGHT & SOLD

First National Bank -OF HEPPNER-

C. A. RHEA. - President T. A. RHEA. - Vice President GEO. W. CONSER. - Cashier S. W. SPENCER. - Ass't Cashier Transacts a General Banking Business.

EXCHANGE

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surplies and undivided Profile, \$35,000.00.

PHE 1840 3.10 265

### Notice Of Intention.

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, 1886, viz. JAMES McENTIRE,

H. E. No. 5277 for the SEM NWM, SM, NEM and NEM SWM, Sec. 25 To. 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 Gliffilin, all of Heppner Oregon.

494-04

B. F. wilson, Register.

SUMMONS.

N 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, 18%, 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 Dollars, for which sum judgment will be rendered against you if you fail so to appear and answer said complaint.

Given under my haud this 17th day of Nov. Given under my hand this 17th day of Nov A. D., 1896. W. A. RICHARDSON, 493-05. 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 James Galloway, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed by the county court of the state of Oregon, for Morrow county, administrator of the estate of James Galloway, deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against 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 Ione, Morrow Co., Oregon.

Administrator of the estate of James Galloway, deceased. eceased. Dated Nov. 23, 1896.

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

AND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON,
A Nov. 19, 1896. Notice is hereby given that
the following-named settler has filed notice of
the ritention to make final proof in support of
the claim, and that said proof will be made
efore J. W. Morrow, County Clerk, at Heppner,
regon, on January 9th, 1897, viz:

MARTHA C. EMRY, ner Martha C. Hoskins, Hd. No. 5209, for the Sig NWig and Nig SWig Sec I. Tp 68, 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, Register, 496-06

# Notice of Intention.

his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Michael Kenny, James Carty, James Mc Entire Thomas Gilfilin all of Happner, Oregon 434-04 B. F. WILSON. Register.

Timber Culture --- Final Proof.

Notice for Publication.

Notice for Publication.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
The Dalles, Oregon, Nov. 17, 1808.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SQUIRE
J. Turner, of Heppiner, Oregon, has filed
notice of intention to make final proof before
J. W. Morrow, Co. Clerk, at his office in Heppiner, Oregon, on Saturday the 2th day of January,
1897, on timber culture application No. 3040, for
the SE3, of section No. 26, in township No. 1
south, range No. 26 cast.
He names as witnesses: William G. McCarty,
Robert W. Turner, James F. Sevey, Frank E.
Bell, of Heppiner, Oregon.

494-04

JAS. F. MOORE, Register.

Notice of Intention.

AND OFFICE AT LA GRANDE, OREGON Dec. 8, 1806. 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 Hoppner, Oregon, on January 15, 1897, viz:

THOMAS McINTIRE.

H. E. No. 5785, for the same witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz:

Thomas Gilblin, Alex Cornett, James Mo-Intire and James Johnson, all of Hepping, Or.

B. F. Wilson, Registe E. No. 5748, for the SE14 Sec 19, Tp 1 8, R 28

STOCK BRANDS.

While you assep your subscription paid up you have your brand in free of charge.

Bore, P. O., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, P B on lef shoulder; estile, same on left hip.

Chapte, H., Hardman, Or.—Horses branched on right hip. Cattle branched the same, Ala-trands CI nor horres right thigh; cattle sax-r grand on right shoulder, and cut off and o Cook, A. J. Lens. Or. - Horses, Stop right shop for Cattle, supe on right hip; sar mark squarrop off left and split in right. Douglass, W. M., Galloway, Or.—Cattle, H D or tot wife, awailow-fork in such our; horses, B I left bin.

Johnson, Felix, Lenn, Or.—Horses, circle T. oft stife; cattle, same on right hip, under he cop in right and sulit is left our

Rentr, Mike, Happoor, Or.—Horson hranded KNI on left hip cartie same and crop off left me: under slope on the right

Kumberland, W. G., Mount Vernon, Or.—I L. on cattle on right and left sides, evallow fork in left sar and noder crop in right ser. Horson annu-brand on left shoulder. Eange in Grant countr Loften, Stappen, Fox, Or.—S L on feft his on cattle, crop and split on right ear. Horse same brand on left shoulder, Hange Grant

Louhey, J. W. Happiner Or.—Horson branded and 4 on left shoulder, cettle same in left ip, while over right ope, three after in right

Sparry, E. G., Happiner, Or. — Captie W C on set hip, even of right and medicities in best press, see less thousand C can less shoulder.

Thompson, J. A., Happiner, Or.—Horsen, 2 on less shoulder, central you less shoulder.

Turner R. W., Hoppiner, Or.—Small capping?

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* LAND OFFICE AT LA GRANDE, OREGON, November 16th 1896. Mind this. It makes no difference

Reppner

Acute, or of the Muscles, Joints, and Bones is cured by



### McClure's Magazine For 1897 SEVEN GREAT SERIALS

A New Life of Grant by Hamlin Garland The first authoritative and adequate Life of Grant ever published. (Begins in December.) Rudyard Kipling's first American serial, "aptains Courageous." (Begun in November.) Robert Louis Stevenson's "St. Ives." The only novel of Stevenson's still unpublished (Begins in May.)

Charles A. Dana. "Recollections of War Time." Mr. Dana was for three of the most critical years of the Civil War practically a member of Lincoln's Cabinet, and is probably better fitted than any other man living to give an authoritative history of this period from his recollections and correspondence. Portraits of Great Americans. Many of them unpublished. In connection with this series of portraits it is intended to publish special biographical studies under the general title of MAKERS OF THE UNION from Washington to Lincoln.

Pictures of Palestine. Specially taken under the editor's direction.

Stories of Adventure. A serial by CONAN DOYLE, in which he will use his extraordinary tale; t for mystery and ingenuity which have, in the "Sherlock Holmes" stories, given him a place beside Poe and Gaboriau.

TEN FAMOUS WRITERS

MACLAREN. All the fiction that he will write during the coming year, with the exception of two contributions to another publication which were engaged from him long ago, will appear in McClube's Magazine. JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS. A series of new animal stories in the same field as the "Brer Rabbit" and the "Little Mr. Thimblefinger" stories.

RUDYARD KIPLING. Besides "Captains Courageous," Kipling will contribute to McClure's all of the short stories he will write during the coming year. OCTAVE THANET is preparing for the Magazine a series of short stories in which the same characters will appear, although each will be complete in itself.

Anthony Hope Frank R. Stockton Robert Barr Clark Russell Stanley Weyman will all have stories in McClune's for the coming year. hese are only a small fraction of the great and important features of McGluzz's Magazinz for 1897, the subscription price of which is only

One Dollar a Year

Bret Harte

The S. S. McClure Co., New York.

A Campaign Education How to Get it CE OO

AN UNPARALLELED OFFER

the best literature. The best literature is expensive. Leslie's Illustrated

Weekly. Published at 110 Fifth Avenue, New York, is full of the best things. Its Blustrations are superb; its storics charming; and its literary

departments are edited with consummate skill. Such a paper is a great popular educator. It should be in every The subscription price of Leslie's is \$4 per annum.

Leslie's Illustrated Weekly and our Semi-Weekly one year for only \$5.00. No such offer was ever made before. No such offer will ever be made

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again. These two papers make a most acceptable Christmas or birthday gift, and will be constant reminders of the giver's kindness. Remit by postal order or check to the GAZETTE.

Heppner, Oregon. 

ORIGIN OF THE EAR.

Nature Made It Out of the Gill of the Fish Long Ages Age.

When the fish came ashore, its waterbreathing apparatus was no longer of any use to it, writes Prof. Henry Drummond in McClure's Magazine. At Drummond in McClure's Magazine. At to invalidate the marriage. An Ausfirst it had to keep it on, for it took a trian baron has succeeded in obtaining ong time to perfect the air-breathing pparatus which was to replace it. at when this was roady the problem was, what to do with the earlier organ? Nature is exceedingly economical, and ould not throw all this mechanism way. In fact Nature almost never parts with any structure she has once ande. What she does is to change it ato something clas. Conversely, Naare seldem makes anything new; her sethod of creation is to adapt some hing old. Now when Nature started out to manufacture ears, she made them out of the old breathing appass through a hale in the neck, sound ould para likewise, and she set to

a hearing organ. There pover had been an external ear in the worl t till this was done, or any good our at all. Creatures which live in water do not seem to use hear ing much, and the sound waves in fishes are simply conveyed through the walls of the head to the internal car without any delinite mechanism But as nion as band fife begun, owing to the charged medium through which sound water mure now by prepognited. a more deliente instrument quired. And homes one of the first things attended to way the construction and ingrovement of the ear.

Hood's

MUST TELL THEIR AGES. A Law That Is Not Likely to Prove Pope

lar with Most Women. conling to a recent decree of the Austrian courts of law, concealment o age on the part of the bride is sufficien an annulment of his union in conse quence of his wife's having pretender at the time of its celebration that she was fifteen years younger than her rea

Hitherto concealment of age by women has always been considered a to a certain extent defensible and cus tomary, and no one has ever dreames of regarding these departures from the strict truth in the light of a legal fraud. It is, however, well in any casto remember the old adage according to which a woman is as old as she looks says the New York Tribune, and if sh be passe in appearance it is use'ess for her to claim a fictitiously youthful age There is an attractiveness attaching work upon the highest up of the five to each period of life, and the veteral gill-slits and alonely elaborated it into is often in her way quite as charming as the debutante.

An American Institution An Englishman who has now learner two or three things about America is general and New York in particular dmits that he did a very amusing are British thing when he first crossed a New York ferry. It seems that the fer ryboats of this town are famed abroad for their size and stoudiness, and this particular Briton had been assured tha he would never know he was affout when on one of these boats by means of any motion perceptible in the cabin. Bepatiently waited until the usual Amer' can such for the wharf should pricing his arrival at the opposite shore. N rush occurred, however, and after see aral boats had come and gone the Briter made the Euroliating discovery that h had been thinking better of an Amer can institution than it deserved.

BACTERIA AND TOBACCU. A Theory That Inoculation May Improve the Flavor of the Leaf.

It would hardly be imagined that there was much connection between bacteria and tobacco, but the progress in the science of bacteriology, which is now making such rapid strides, has shown that such is the case. Although some bacteria are so deadly, others are found to be of the greatest possible service to mankind. It has been discovered that these minute organisms play an important part in determining the quality of tobacco. The leaves of the tobacco plant before they are worked up into eigars and finally handed over to the public undergo certain fermentative changes. It was formerly supposed that the alteration in their condition thus brought about was due to purely chemical changes, but some experiments recently made are regarded by the Louisville Courier-Journal as going to show that these important results are brought about by special micro-organisms. In a paper read before the German Botanical society, Suchland gives an account of his investigations on the bacteria found in different kinds of tobacco. He has examined fermented tobaccos from all parts of the world, and found that they contain plenty of micro-organisms, although but few varieties, as a rule, but two or three different species in any particular brand, and but rarely micrococcus forms. He finds that pure cultures of bacteria obtained from one kind of tobacco and inoculated on to another kind generated in the latter a taste and aroma recalling the taste and aroma of the original tobacco from which the bacteria had been in the first instance ob-

tained. This discovery suggests great possibilities. Thus, it is hinted that in the future it may be possible to raise the quality of German tobacco, not so much by careful culture and judicious selection of varieties, which has so far proved comparatively unsuccessful, as by inoculating with pure cultures of bacteria found in some of the fine foreign tobacco, whereby corresponding fermentative changes may be induced in the German raw material, and the quality improved accordingly. It will be highly interesting to watch the future results of this transplanting of bacteria; if successful they will lead to

many industries. BOMBS THAT DIVE AND JUMP. Marine Darts of the Vesuvius Which Play

Leap Frog for Three Hundred Feet. In the recent aiming trials on the Vesuvius some of the darts after striking close before the target dived under it for forty feet, then jumped clear of the waves, then dived again, playing the game of marine leap frog for three hundred feet. The great bombs, flying for a mile and a half, rarely missed the object aimed at by more than a few feet, and if a vessel had been in the target's place it would assuredly have been blown to atoms. A new exploding device was used at these triais, and it did not work well, but as there are fuses which never fail, the system of throwing guncotton, or dynamite, or gunpowder by compressed air is a perfect success, even in a high crosswind. What amount of damage will be done to a vessel when one of the five hundred-pound charges is exploded on ner deck it is impossible to state, since it never yet occurred; but according to St. Nicholas it is reasonable to suppose, from the effect on rocks and earth in land trials, that the ship must be torn asunder and sunk on the in-

It will not always be the object of the air gunners, however, to destroy a vessel completely, for it is often more describle to disable a vessel and capture her crew. To test this possibility trials have been ordered in which a ship's boat while being towed by a long line from a steamer moving fifteen miles an hour will be fired at by the Vesuvius, also going at full speed and approaching it from one side. This will be known as the "moving target" trial, and will be very interesting, for the object will be to hit as near as possible without actually striking the boat. It is claimed that if one of these bombs explodes near the side of a ship it will create such a concussion of the air that the ship's plates will be loosened, her guns upset, her machinery thrown out of place, and her boilers started leaking. And no doubt her crew will gladly surrender before a second such visitation.

A Great German's Prescription Diseased blood, constipation, and kid-ney, liver and bowel troubles are cured by Karl's Clover Root Tes. For sale by Wells & Warren.

A Queer Airiean Bace.

The Mandingrees, who inhabit a tract of country in Africa, are strict Mohammedans in religion, but, curiously enough, they still retain many of the superstitions of the negro race from which they sprung. Consequently their marriage ceremony is a mixture of the two, and although it is performed by a marabout, or holy man in the mosque, it contains one very ridiculous element. Next in importance to the marabout is the bridegroom's sister, and when the marriage peremony reaches the point where the visible bond, usually typified in civilization by the rieg, oppears, this slater steps forward and in place of the ring presents the lady with a pair of trousers, which are immediately donned. The seromony is concluded by a very mournful song song by the companions of the bride, who then conduct her again to the home of her parents, as owing to the extreme probmembering all this, the Englishman ability of one or the other retracting scated himself in one of the forry at any moment by reason of an unhouses on first coming to the city and favorable omen no bouse is built until the ceremony is completed. Polygamy is the rule, but each wife has her own house to keep her from quarreling with the other wives. They are the most tyrannical wires in Africa, and, hating each other, band together with a rod of irun.

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

IT RAINED ELEPHANTS. The Drummer's Story Topped by the Usual Quiet Man in the Corner. Everybody in the smoking compartment of the sleeper had told a story except one quiet, inoffensive sort of a man in the corner, and the drummer eyed him with suspicion as he finished what he considered to be the corker of the entire combination, says the Detroit Free Press. As the drummer concluded the quiet man poked his head cautiously out of his shell and coughed slightly as men do who have lain dormant awhile and rouse them-

selves to utterance. "I remember," he said, without further preliminary, "a queer circumstance which happened to me during a summer visit I made some years ago in Kansas. I am reminded of it by the story our friend here"-nodding toward the drummer-"tells of a shower of fish falling from the sky. I can readily believe his story"-the drummer looked grateful-"and I hope he will believe mine. One afternoon we were sitting out in front of my friend's house, some three or four of us, noticing the peculiar shape, color and movements of the clouds, when, all at once, as true as Gorpel, gentlemen, an elephant, alive and kie'ting, dropped right down in front of us out of the sky, and a more astonished looking brute I never say."

The drummer sat spellbound, and everybody else choked up, speechless. The quiet man looked around on his auditors.

"It is as true as preaching, gentlemen," he went on; and though, as a rule, in Kansas it doesn't rain elephants, it did on that or and is accounted for by the fact that a cyclone had struck a cleaus twenty miles to the west of us, and, furthermore, it. was raining lions, and tigers, and horses, and hycons, and monkeys, and modifications and improvements in tent pins for a week alterward, the biggest things, of course, coming down soonest."

"My dear sir," garped the drummer, as the quiet man was about to continue, "don't say another word. I the first eyelone that pastes our place.'

A LAKE WITH A ROOF.

A Body of Water in Liberia That Is Crusted Over with built. A correspondent of the Geographical Magazine describes a peculiar lake of Siberia. At first view it was a vast plain, surrounded by fields of ripening wheat. The senson was midsummer. The great salt lake at Obdorsk is nine miles wide and seventeen miles long, yet except in a few places it is solidly roofed over with a deposit of salt

which is getting thicker and thicker every year. Our guide, who is an old man, said that he could remember when the salt crystals first begon to gather upon the surface of the water. Year by year, owing to the evaporation of the water, the crystals became more numerous, and then caked together till this great

roof formed. In 1878 the water beneath this saltcrystal roof found an underground outlet into the Liver Obi. This lowered the lake's surface about three feet, leaving that distance between the

water and the roof. Looking down through one of the openings made for the purpose in the roof, we saw a low-sided small boat. Our guide put us one at a time into the boat. We lay flat on our backs and looked up at the curiously beautiful salt ceiling overhead. We propelled the boat by pushing with our hunds against the irregularities of the roof.

to the boat to prevent our going too far and getting lost-a thing he said it was easy to do. It was like a palace of enchantment, with the sun shining down through the

salt crystals, the colors were so rich and wonderful. Many springs surround this lake. Their water flows over the roof and evaporates there, and thus continually adds to its thickness. After many years the springs will probably become choked with their own deposits, and then the whole will gradually become covered with earth, and so a great salt

Lower Life of the Ocean.

Below half a mile in depth the water of the ocean is intensely cold, remaining both winter and summer at a point only slightly above freezing. The contents of a trawl hauled up from the floor of the sea at the equator will be found to include mnd and core that is nearly freezing. All of the life in the vast waste of waters called the l'acific. is either near the surface or at the said, and that said firm will pay the sum bottom. The abyseal fishes cannot of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each live except under the enormous pressure of water-amounting to over two tone to the square inch at three miles down-to which they may be able to ondure this, the tissues of their hodies and even their homes are very loose in texture. Though solid enough under the conditions to which they are accustomed, they are soft and pulpy when drarged up to the open air. Their eyes protende and sometimes they actually burst open.

Cutarrie Cured.

health and sweet breath secured, by Shilob's Catarrh Remedy, Price 50 against their bushand and rule him cents. Nasal Injector free. For sate by Wells & Warren

ABSOLUTELY

BUILTING A CHIEF.

Weird Scenes at the Funeral of a Mejave Indian.

An Occasion of Feasting Among the Hungry Children of the Desert-A Strange and Revoltin

Ceremony. Dan Murphy, who owns the greater part of all that is valuable in the town of Needles, was in San Francisco re-

cently. "A short time ago," he said to an Examiner reporter, as he leaned over the counter and pulled his big soft hat thoughtfully over his eyes, "I took part in one of the strangest funeral ceremonies that was ever seen in the west. The corpse was that of Capt. Joe, the old chief of the Mojaves, and who was one of the best known Indians in the west. Joe was one of my friends for years, and while just a plain everyday sort of a buck in life, he was some thing of a philosopher and an allound good fellow in his way, although he was inclined to drink a little too much when he could get it. A couple of years ago Joe came to me, and, in one of his bursts of confider to, told me that, as he was growing old, and he realized that his strength was failing, he had decided to prepare for death. He had told his relatives, he said, that when he died he wanted me to take charge of the body and give him the best send-off I could. He wanted the thing done up in regular indian style, but he wanted it to be about the finest thing of the kind that

could be arranged. "'Me heap big Injun, Dan,' he suggested. 'licap hosa, heap cow, heap sheep. Byum by die. You fix um.'

"I promised to do the best I could, and thought no more about it for a long time. One night, however, some weeks ago I was aroused from a deep sleep by a noise in my room, and when I awoke I discovered a number of bucks and squaws standing about my bed, They had an old-fashioned tin travel for a liquer house, and if you want a barrel of cocktails give me your address and I'll send it to you by candle that burned dimly inside. They told me that the chief was dead and that they had come as requested to have me arrange for the funeral. They were bent on having it take place at once, but I persuaded them to

wait until morning. "On the following day we burned Capt. Joe on the banks of the Colorado, about two miles from town. The Indians came for miles and gathered by hundreds to one their chief started on his long journey to the happy hunting grounds. Limilles of mesquite wood were brought by willing hands, and when they had been formed into an enormous heap the body of Joe was placed on the top and a match applied at the bottom. As the flames caught the dry wood and licked their way up-ward the Indiam formed a great circle about the funeral pyre, and with the most fantastic gyrations of the body walled a funeral dirge so weird that I actually felt the cold chills chase each other up my spinal column. This continued for hours, but at last the pyreburned out and the body was reduced to ashes. These they covered with a

heap of dirt, and then the feast began, "Nine horses, six cows and seven sheep were slaughtered in quick order, and while the flot; was still quivering they cut the carcasses, into huge sections and threw them into steaming pots that hung over great fires built in pits 'dug' for that purpose. While this was going on the Indians stood about eager for the feast, and the moment the flesh was cooked through there was a scramble. A buck or a The guide held a long rope attached squaw would seize a chunk of halfcooked horseflesh, and, cating it with the avidity of a wild animal, would make a raid on the beef, following it with an attack on the motton. In this way they would eat until they were completely gorged, and would crawl off in the bush and sleep only to awake and feast afresh. For three days and nights this continued until every mouthful of ment was enten and the bones picked clean. During the entire time the widow of the chief was not allowed to cut, but, with her face painted black with greass taken from mine will be formed-a treasure for the box of a ratiroud car, was comthe Siberians hundreds of years to pelled to ait alone and mourn with all the weird waits she could command. When it was all over the Indians went back to their old lazy life to await unother feast."

STATE OF ORIO, CETT OF TOLERO, } as.

LUCAS COUNTY. | 5 ss. is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CRESEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforeand every east of Catarrh that cannot be oured by the use of Hann's Caragem CUMM FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, thus 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON. MEAL Notary Public.

Hall's Catarri Cure is taken internally and note directly on the blood and sun-cons surfaces of the system. Hend for F. J. CHENEY & CO., Tolodo, O. the Sold by Druggists, The.

Consumption, La Grippe, Passumonia and all Threat and Lung diseases are enred by Shiloh's Care. For sale by Wells & Warren.