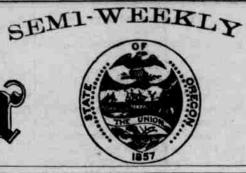
The ... Heppner Gazette

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OFFICIAL

Heppner



PAPER

Gazette.

The ... Heppner Gazette HELPS THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS

It has some of its own.

FOURTEENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1897.

Robert Barr

Clark Russell

SEMI-WEEKLY NO 507

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED Tuesdays and Fridays

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Train leaves Heppner 10:05 p. m. daily, except unday. Arrives 4:55 a. m. daily, except Monday.
West bound passenger leaves, Heppner Junetion 2:19a. m.; east bound 12:31 a. m.
Freight trains leave Heppner Junetion going east at 10:43 a. m. and 8:45 p. m.; going west, 5:30 p. m. and 6:45 a. m.

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Arthur Minor.

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J. R. Robbins. SECRET SOCIETIES. HAWLINS POST, NO. 81. G. A. B.

eets at Lexington, Or., the last Saturday of month. All veterans are invited to join.

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Adjutant, tf Commands

D. J. McFaul, M. D.

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

MAKES ABSTRACTS. U. S. LAND COMMISSIONER Land Fillings and Final Proofs Taken,

NOTARY PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER. RESPENSE ORDSON.

National Bank of Heppner.

WM. PENLAND, ED. R. BISHOP.

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS COLLECTIONS

Made on Favorable Terms. EXCHANGE BOUGHT & SOLD HEPPNER.

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

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Bought and Sold.

Collections made on all points on reasonable Terms.

Surplus and unitrided Profits, \$35,000.00.

To Blockmen

Timber Culture, Final Proof.

Notice for Publication.

Notice for Publication.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
The Dailes, Oregon, Dec. 1, 1896.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT RICHard W. Robison, of Eight Mile, Oregon,
has filed notice of intention to make final proof
before J. W. Morrow, county clerk, at his office
in Heppner Oregon, on Saturday the 16th day
of January, 1897, on timber culture application
No. 2*65, for the NWig of section No. 25, in township No. 3 south, range No. 24 east.
He names as witnesses: John W. Allstott,
Charles Ingraham John S. Ingraham, Aaron
S. Haines, all of Eight Mile, Oregon

498-5.9

JAS. F. MOORE, Register.

Notice of Intention.

L AND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON,
Dec. 3, 1896. Notice is hereby given
that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his ciaim, and that said proof will be
made before Joseph L. Gibson, U. S. Com., at
Lexington, Oregon, on January 29, 1897, viz: JUSTUS A. MILLER,

Hd. E. No. 5482, for the NE% Sec 31, Tp 1 N, R 26 E. W M. 26 E, W M.

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

Olin S. Hodsdon, William Browning, Edward F. Browning, Jeff Evans, all of Levington, Or.

JAS, F. MOORE, 439-509

Register.

Notice of Intention.

L AND OFFICE AT THE DALLES OREGON,
Dec. 17, 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 E. L. Freeland. U. S. Commissioner, at
Heppner, Oregon, on February, 6th, 1897, viz:

HARRISON CUMMINGS,

HARRISON CUMMINGS,
Hd. E. No. 2882, for the NWi₄ NWi₄ Sec 27, Ni₄
NEi₄ and Swi₄ NEi₄ Sec 28, Tp 58, R 25 E.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz:
Charles H. Bullis, James H. Wyland, Joseph Bannister, Walter Bennett, all of Hardman, Oregon.
JAS. F. MOORE,
103-13.

Notice of Intention.

AND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON,
Dec. 21, 1896. Notice is hereby given that
the following named settler has filed notice of
bis intention to make final proof in support of
his claim, and that said proof will be made
before J. W. Morrow, county clerk, at Heppner,
Oregon, on February 1, 1897. viz: DAVID BAKER,

Hd. E. No. 5981, for the SW4 Sec 33, Tp 1 8, R 24 E, W M.

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

Benjamin F. King, William T. King, James M. Hamblet, Thomas J. Willhelm, all of lone, Orsenu. JAS, F. MOORE, Register. 502-10,

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,
vs.

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 To ciock 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 sun of One Hundred Twenty six and 10-100 Dollars, for which am judgment will be rendered against you if you fail so to appear and answer against you if you fail 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 OF INTENTION.

L AND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON,
Nov. 19, 1896. Notice is hereby given that
the following-named settler has filed notice of
her intention to make final proof in support of
her claim, and that said proof will be made
before J. W. Morrow, County Cherk, at Heppner,
Oregon, on January 9th, 1897, viz: MARTHA C. EMRY, nee Martha C. Roskins,

Hd. No. 2500, for the Sti 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, vis: Nelson Compton, James H. Smith, Robert Knighten, Wesley Compton, all of Hardman, Oregon.

JAS. F. MOORE, Register,

Notice of Intention.

AND OFFICE AT LA GRANDE, OREGON 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 be fore County Clerk of Morrow county, Oregon at Heppner, Oregon, on January 15, 1897, viz: THOMAS MCINTIRE,

E. No. 3748, for the SEM Sec 19, Tp 1 S, R 2 E, W M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz:
Thomas Glifilin, Alex Cornett, James Mc Intire and James Johnson, all of Heppner, Or.

B. F. WILSON,
Register

STOCK BRANDS.

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

Borg, P. O., Heppmer, Or.—Horses, P.B. on left shoulder; cattle, same on left hip.

Chapin, H., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded on right hip. Cattle branded the same. Also brands CI on horses right thigh; cattle saa's brand on right shoulder, and cut off end o dight say.

Conk, A. J., Lena, Or, ... Horses, Wom right she her, Cattle, same on right hip; sar mark squ prop off left and split in right.

Jones, Harry, Hoppper, Or.—Horses branded if Jon the left shoulder; cattle branded J on right hip, also underhit in left ear. Hange in Morrow county.

Johnson, Felix, Lens, Or.—Horses, circle T on left cities cattle, same on right hip, under half trop in right and suit in left our Kenny, Miks, Heppnov, Ov.—Horses branded ENY on left hip cattle same and crop off left ear; under slope on the right

Rumberland, W. G., Mount Vernon, Gr.—I L on mittle ob right and left sides, swallow fork in left president ser and under crop in right ser. Horses same President brand on left shoulder, Hange in Grant county. Loften, Stephen, Fuz, Or, -S L on left his m cattle, crop and split on right ear, Burea same brand on left shoulder. Hange Grace

Leahey, J. W. Hoppiner Or.—Horses branded and A on best shoulder; cettle same on left ip, waiths over right eye, three slits in right

tif in melt mer.

e. J. W., Hoppmer, Or,—Horses, JO as alder, Cartle, O on right hip.

McClure's Magazine For 1897 GREAT SEVEN SERIALS

A New Life of Grant by Hamlin Garland. The first authoritative and adequate Life (Grant ever published. (Begins in December.) Rudyard Kipling's first American serial, "Captains 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

IAN 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 McClurg's Magazing. 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 Bret Harte Stanley Weyman will all have stories in McCLURE's for the coming year. ese are only a small fraction of the great and important features of McClurs's Magazine for 1897, the subscription price of which is only

One Dollar a Year

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

A Campaign Of Education How to Get it AN the best literature The best literature is expensive Leslie's Illustrated Wockly,
Published at 110 Fifth Avenue, OFFER stories charming; and its literary summate skill. Such a paper is a great popular educator. It should be in every

The subscription price of Leslie's is \$4 per annum. We make the unparalleled offer of a copy of

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

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. 🖔

WEEKLY The MONTHLY

Published Every Saturday

New York

The Outlook will be in 1897, as it has been during each of its twenty-seven rears, a History of Our Own Times. In its various editorial departments The Outlook gives a compact review of the world's progress; it follows with care all the important philanthropic and industrial movements of the day; has a complete department of religious news; devotes much space to the interests of the home; reviews current literature; furnishes cheerful table-talk about men

and things: and, in short, sime to give fresh information, original observation, and reasonable entertainment. Beginning with the fifty fifth volume, the paper will assume the regular magatine size, which will add greatly to its convenience and attractiveness. The Outlook is published every Saturdayfifty-two issues a year. The first issue in each month is an Illustrated Magazine sive movements keep the best time. Number, containing shout twice as many

with a large number of pactures. The price of The Outlook is three dollars a year in advance, or Ires than a cent a day.

pages as the ordinary issues, together

Send for a specimen copy and illustrated prospectos to The Outlook, 13 Aster Place, New York City.

This Is Your Opportunity. On receipt of ten cents, cash or stamps, a generous sample will be mailed of the most popular Catarrh and Hay Fever Cure (Ely's Cream Bain) sufficient to demon strate the great merits of the remedy.

ELY PROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York City. Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Palls, Mont. recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. can emphasize his statement, "It is a posi-tive cure for catarrh if used as directed."— Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont.

Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged nor any injurious drug. Price, 50 cents.

POPULAR FALLACIES.

That a good appetite is always bliss. THAT It is worth while discovering a new comet. THAT treading on a velvet carpet edifies the soul.

THAT calling it a landscape will in prove a back yard. THAT the poetic habit is an abomina-

tion and a snare. THAT's taste for liquor is one of the symptoms of genius. than carbonic-acid gas.

THAT encyclopedic knowledge can purchase a five-cent eigar. THAT eat music isn't strong enough to penetrate a brick wall.

That there's more science in safebreaking than there is in poker. THAT watches with the most expen-That the mon whose debts are all paid cares much about the decalogue.

IN COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.

-Judge.

Ex-Monorea E. J. Pontes is again on the list of Vale's law locturers. As elective course in swimming has recently been opened to the juniors at

Vacuar. Wirnour an exception Princeton's andsomest building when completed will be the new Commemorant hall, the gift of Mrs. Charles Alexander, of New York. The builting will cost upward of Sion.co.

COL. AMON A. PARICIN, who removily died in Keene, E. H., at the eye of over 101 years, is said to have been updoubtedly the oldest sollege graduate 'p the United States. He took his di-

EXILES FROM RUSSIA.

Remarkable Success of the Mennonites in Kansas.

A Self-Sustaining and Independent People Who Have Nothing to Do With the Outside World Save In a Commercial Way.

Quick as are Americans to criticise the manners and customs of Russia, and inferior as the subjects of the czar are frequently considered, the settlers on the western prairies might well learn a lesson of the Russians who have their unique settlements among them, The Mennonites, exiled from southern Russia because of their religion, made as systematic an exodus as did the Israelites of old, says a Kansas correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. They sent out their agents to spy out the land, and purchased one hundred thousand acres of the Santa Fe and Kansas Pacific railways for homes. Then the people packed up their household goods and came to America. On the depot platforms they landed, wearing sheepskin coats, the woolly side out, and black kerchiefs over their heads. They carried iron teakettles and regarded the gazing Americans with as much curiosity as they themselves attracted. They built their villages of yellow limestone, the houses having queer hip roofs, green blinds and double doors like those seen in a mill. Curious ovens in which prairie hay or straw could be burned looked for all the world as though it had dropped out of an illustration in a classes. Such names as "Cathovercame the lack of fuel, and a street Siberian sketch. Such names as "Catherine stadt," "Leberthal" and "Pfeiffer" grace their towns, and no man not of Mennonite persuasion is allowed inside the limits as a resident, though

visitors are cordially welcomed. stock, planting orchards and piling up wealth. The wide-awake westerner, standing on the street corner explaining the "contraction of the currency" to a knot of listeners, sees a half-dozen odd-looking wagons come toiling up the road. They are loaded with wheat and solemn-faced Mennonnites, who guide the soberer teams, pocket the payment and trudge homeward. The orators hold forth in the country schoolhouse, and the eager real estate agent plats additions to the towns, but the Mennonites pay no attention to either. They keep on selling wheat and corn and cattle until they have become the richest class of farmers, probably, their number considered, they bring their produce to the station. belt," yet the Mennonites never ask aid or seed wheat. They prosper every year, and their homes are veritable storehouses of garden and field products. To step into them is like a visit to the land of Volga. Curious furni-ture, strange garb and peculiar habits impress one with the feeling that he is in another land and another age. The houses are for the most part surrounded by stone walls and old country fashions in fencing barns, and implements are everywhere apparent. They have their own minister, their own church and their own schools. When a "higher" education is desired (and some of the young people are as forward in their ambition for learning as American youth) there is plenty of money in the village bank to send them to Europe or to some eastern college to acquire it. During the last year, when common complaint of hard times went up from the dwellers on the plains, when seed wheat has been sent by the thousand bushels to American settlers, the Russians have continued to thrive. Their old-fashioned vehicles have come regularly to the railroads, and car-load after car-load of wheat has been sent east. Lumber dealers in the towns where they do their buying say that there has been no diminution in their purchases, and that by far the larger portion of their yards' sales have gone to their Russian customers. There is an important lesson in their success. They have shown

gality can accomplish upon the prai-ries, and what can be done with the right kind of effort. Still it is doubtful if the American settler could bring aimself and his family to the grinding seconomy of European peasant life which the Mennonites have transpianted in their settlements. Be Comfortable While Traveling ymptoms of genius.

In cool weather. The Union Pacific That it's easier to analyze a dude system heats its trains throughout by system heat its trains throughout by steam heat from the engine, thus making every part of all its oars pleasant and comfortable. It also lights its cars by the celebrated Fintsch Light making them brilliant at night. Passengers carried daily on the fast mail. For sleeping-car reservations, tickets, or information, call on or address R. W. Baxter, Gep. Agt., 135 Third St., Portland, Oregon. land, Oregon,

by their works what industry and fru-

Villerances of Strummers. The discomfort of excessive vibration on board the fast satisfag ocean steamers has increased so much with the increase in the speed of travel that investigations here been made into the subject with a view of modifying the inconvenience canced to passen gers. An apparatus has been devised for measuring and registering the vibrations. Apart from the experience gained with wurships and torpedo boats, vibration has been observed in recent times on all the large fast merchant elemers. The usual idea is that this vibration is due to the action of the powerful engines. This, however, is erronness, for it is now found that the cause consists solely to the union between the number of revolutions of the engines and the number of vibrations of the ship.

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

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

BOHEMIAN FELINES.

Country Cats and Their Peripatetle Propensity.

They Presend to Be Exclusively Domestio in Their Tendencies, But They Are Base Dissimula-

All cats are more or less Bohemian, though many, owing to circumstances beyond their own control, are precluded from giving free play to their propensities, which accordingly remain undeveloped all their lives. But country cats have every opportunity of indulging their tastes for a more wild, irregular and lawless life than the domestic hearth affords, and not a few avail themselves freely of the chance. Of this class of cats there are several varieties; but three are sufficient for the

present purpose. There is, first of all, says the St.

James Gazette, the dissimulating cat,
all was to mutually agree to do nothwhich pretends to be an exclusively burglars and other criminals who have posed before the world as exemplary citizens for years, have perhaps been church wardens or elders, and all the time have been pursuing the most ne-The Menonnites number several farious practices in secret A cat of thousand, but they are never heard of this kind, however, is not, strictly in politics. They are busy tilling their one hundred thousand acres, raising always the same. She merely slips out always the same. She merely slips out on the sly to enjoy a little sport by night, while all her friends and relations, that believe strictly in her virtue, are sound asleep. She is out long enough, however, to do a good deal of mischief; and when she comes in with the milk looks as innocent as if she had never heard of fur or feathers. She has probably had a game supper, which accounts for the heavy sleep in which she indulges during the remainder of the day, and which imposes on all but those who are behind the scenes.

that Kansas affords. They take few not prevent them from setting traps bu papers, they do not vote, they care where such cats are likely to prowl, ment. They are as isolated as though probably missed from the breakfast they were upon a sea island, except as table; and when in time it becomes evident that she will return no more the It is noticeable that nearly all the virtues of the deceased are extolled to lands are in the much discussed "arid | the skies, and the wretch who would injure so harmless and amiable a pet consigned to the bottomless pit.

A more straightforward and independent cat is the one that cares very little for the comforts of civilization and rarely sleeps in any human habitation, but divides its time between the woods and fields in fine weather and barns, stables and outhouses which it frequents in the winter. This cat, of course, is a systematic poscher, though it will take to rate and mice when there is nothing better to be had, while at the same time it keeps up connection with some cottage or farmhouse to which it can fly for refuge in emergencies. This cat will lie in the turnips like a hare or rabbit as long as it is dry weather, and when disturbed will dart off to the cottage aforesaid, and, jumping upon some coign of vantage, will stand with tail erect, swearing in a most preposterous feshion and making believe all the time that it is the cat of the house. This, we mean, is what it will do if it escapes with life from the shooting party who first roused it; but, as it usually has to run the ordeal of five or six barrels, the chances are considerable aginst it.

While it lives, however, the cat in question has a pleasant and comfortable existence. In the summer and early autumn it lies shout in the copses, hedge-rows and standing corn, living deliciously on young rabbits, partridges, and whatever else it can eatch of flesh or fowl. As the weather grows cooler It returns to the snug winter quarters in the old barn or hayloft, where it nestles warmly in the straw, and when tired of vermin finds a pleasing variety in the sparrow. This cut has his regular winter and summer haunts, despises the restraints of domesticity, and, as Macauley said of Boyce and Savage, is as irrecinimable as the wild ass. Still he is not altogether a wild cat. He is on friendly terms with the wagoner and thrasher, and on very cold nights will sometimes condescend to lie before a cottage fire. But there is another animal whom country people generally call a wild cat, and who really deserves the name, though not belonging to the genuine wildcat species with the abort, stumpy tail, which is now all but extinct in the southern parts of Great Britain.

', How to Cure all fikin Diseases."

Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment." No internal medicine required. Oures tetter, eggema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, noss, &c., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great head ing and ourative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's Ointment.

Curtous Concestment of a Will.

The ingenious novelist could not invent a queerer biding place for a will than one reported from real life by the Maine Farmer. The will was tacked up on the partition of a woodshed, a piece of brown paper tacked over it; and there it remained for years, no one but the author surmining its identity. After the testator died in elearing out to be no miles been as miles broad the shed the brown paper was removed | and 1.200 feet this inand the precious document found-

A BULLET-PROOF BREASTPLATE The Invention of a German Tailor to

Protect Soldiers. Projectile makers in recent years have expended much money, time and ingenuity in increasing the efficiency of the various missiles that come within scope of their endeavors, and they have undoubtedly achieved some won-derful results. But of what use is it all? No sooner is the projectile improved to the extent of demolishing the likeliest object of its attack than some counter improvement is made to defeat the improved projectile. Armor plate is made too strong to be pene-trated by missiles of the greatest known penetration, and then missiles are made to penetrate the armor, and stronger armor has to be made. So the inventors in the two lines keep playing seesaw with one another, now one up and now the other, until it seems as if their rival efforts must produce about the same result as if neither had ever

Here is a German tailor in Mannheim, for instance, says the London News, who had apparently defeated the lately gained and much lauded increased penetrating power of the German rifle ball. He has invented or discovered some substance which resists bullets in a way that greatly astonishes military men, and the army magnates are after his secret. Military commissions have made numerous tests and declared the results most satisfactory.

The inventor has made the material into a sort of cuirass or breastplate intended to be fastened to the uniform at the shoulders and the thighs and weighing only six pounds. The surface of the breastplate is of ordinary military cloth, and the resisting substance is put underneath. Of course it leaves the head, arms and legs exposed. At one of the tests a life size dummy figure of a soldier was dressed up with one of the shields and set up who are behind the scenes.

These cats, if they have reputable belongings, will not be deliberately shot by the neighboring game keepers; but their respect for Farmer So-an-So, or for the elergyman or the doctor, will for the elergyman or the doctor, will der to find the probable effect of the doctor. was covered with soft material under nothing whether the government is republican or democratic in its manage—and if puss walks into one they cannot the breastplate, and the effect upon it was but a slight depression, less than a tenth of an inch beneath where the bullet struck. It seems likely, therefore, that a soldier wearing the armor would suffer some pain on being struck by a bullet, and at a short distance might even be rendered insensible, but it is thought he could not be seriously

injured. SHE GAVE HIM THE GRIP.

And Thereby Caused a Commotion in the Theater. At the theater one night two gentlemen sat in the front row, next to the orchestra. Directly behind them sat a gentleman and his wife. A few mo-

ments before the curtain went up one

of the gentlemen in the front row put

his arm on the back of his companion's sent. While talking to his friend he felt a alight pinch on the arm. On looking around he saw that the lady behind him had turned to look up to the balcony, and in so doing had placed her hand on his arm. Realizing that she had done so unconsciously, he did not move his arm, says the Rochester

Union-Advertiser. Soon, however, he felt a hard pinch, Thinking that the best way to call the lady's attention to what she was doing would be to not if anything was wanted, the gentleman turned and asked:

"What is it, madam?" "Sir7" said the lady, and immediately the husband blazed up. "What do you mean by speaking to

my wife?" he demanded. "Don't mean anything," was the reply, "but I would like to know what your wife means by pinching my arm?" Then both men looked at the lady's hand, which still rested on the arm. Both smiled, became a little nervous and apologized. During the rest of the performance the lady kept her

hand in her muff. SHORT AND SWEET.

TALK about women being flighty! Look at bank cashiers. A LANTERN jaw does not always give

light to the countenance. TAKE care of the poor Indian and the poor Indian will take hair of you. An Ohio girl has four eyes. Her criticisms on bonnets are said to be worth

hearing. Is spite of their proverbial slowness, telegraph messengers go about with a great deal of dispatch.

THE man that cheers, but not inchristes, may be handy at political meetings to take the other fellow

ne.-Terms biftings. INDUSTRIAL ITEMS.

Resatt produces 111,610 barrels of petroleum daily.

AMERICA manufactures nine-tenths of all the rubber goods used in the In the world there are 51,000 broweries, nearly 25,000 of them being in

Germany. Tun next extensive and colchested salt mine in the world is at Wieliesks, nine suites from Concour, in Galleia, a province of Assault-Hangary, It has sen worked suntinuately, for 600 years. The mass of call to calculated