Reppner

SEVEN

FOURTEENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1897.

SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 723

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

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THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY

OTIS PATTERSON. . . Editor

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

Train leaves Heppner 10:05 p. m. daily, except Sunday. Arrives 4:55 a. m. daily, except Monday. West bound passenger leaves Heppner 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.

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THE DALLES, OR. A. S. Biggs LA GRANDE, OB. SECRET SOCIETIES HAWLINB POST, NO. 31.

G. A. R. oets at Lexington, Or., the last Saturday month. All veterane are invited to join. C. Boon, Adutant. tf Commands

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

National Bank of Heppner

WM. PENLAND. ED. R. BISHOP, President. TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

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Collections made on all points on reasonable Terms. Surplus and undivided Profits, \$35,000.00.

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Leaves Burns Daily at 6 p. m. and ar Single Fare \$7.50.

Round Trip \$15.00 Through freight ilig cents per pound.

BURNS-CANYON

Leaves Survis daily, except Spiriter. Convects, Canyon City with Happing Monocont shape ast roots to interfer from Spiriters. Comments the the Vistarie, Principle and Lakeriew

food Amenandations for Passengers.

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 NW14 of section No. 25, in township No. 3 south, rauge 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. A. W. PATTERSON. - Business Manager

Notice of Intention.

L AND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON,
Dec. 8, 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 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.

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 Evaus, all of Le tington, Or.

JAS, F. MOORE,

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 Hd. E. No. 2862, for the NW14 NW14 Sec 27, N44 NE14 and Sw14 NE14 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, 503-13.

Register.

Notice of Intention.

L AND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON
Dec. 21. 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 J. W. Morrow, county clerk, at Heppner
Oregon, on February 1, 1897, vg.:

DAVID BAKER. Hd E. No. 5981, for the SWI4 Sec 28, Tp 18, R 24 E. W M.

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

Benjamin F. King, William T. King, James M. Hamblet, Thomas J. Willhelm, all of lone, Oregon. JAS. F. MOORE, 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,

78.

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, 1856, at the hour of 250 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 sun of One Hundred Twenty-six and 10-100 Dollars, for which sum judgment will be rendered against you if you lail so to appear and answer against you if you fail so to appear and answer against you if you fail so to appear and answer said complaint.

Office under my hand this 17th day of Nov A. D., 1806,

W. A. RICHARDSON, 498-06.

Justice of the Peace.

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

AND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON A Nov. 19, 1898. Notice is hereby given that a following-named settler has filed notice of rintention to make final proof in support of relaim, and that said proof will be made fore J. W. Morrow, County Clerk, at Hopping, egon, on January 9th, 1897, viz: MARTHA C. EMRY, nor Martha C. Hoskins, Hd. No. 3999, for the Sig NWig and Nig SWig Sec I. Tp 6 S. R. 26 E. W.M.

She names the following witnesses to prove our continuous residence upon and cultivation if, said land, vis:

Nelson Compton, James H. Smith, Robert

Nelson Compton, James H. Smith, Rober nighten, Wesley Compton, all of Hardman JAS. F. MOORE, Register,

Notice of Intention.

L AND OFFICE AT LA GRANDE, OREGON Doc. 8, 1896. Notice is hereby given the L. Dec. 8, 1888. 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 Reppuer, Oregon, on January 15, 1897, viz:

THOMAS MCINTIRE.

No. 5748, for the 8E% Sec 19, Tp 18, R 28 I. E. No. 5718, for the buy, E. W M. He names the following witnesses to prove the continuous residence upon and unitivation of continuous residence upon and unitivation said land, vis;
said land, vis;
said land, vis;
Thomas Giffilin, Alex Cornett, James Mc
ritre and James Johnson, all of Heppner, Or.
B. F. Wilson,

STOCK BRANDS.

Chapin, H., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded on right hip. Cattle branded the same. Also ands CI on horses right thigh; cattle sax a and on right shoulder, and cut off and o

dokumon, Felix, Lena, Or. - Horsen, circle Ton-lett stiffer cattle, same on right hip, under half trop in right and split in left ear Koony, Mike, Happener, Or.—Horses heander KNY on left hip cattle same and crop off lef-ser, under slope on the right Kumberland, W. G., Mount Vernon, Or.—I I, on cattle oft right and left sides, swallow fork in left sar and under crop in right our. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Hange in Grant county.

Lectum, Stepann, Fox, Or.-S L on left hip n cattie, crop and split on right ear, Horens some brand on left aboulder, Hange Grant Leaber, J. W. Heppiner Or. Horses branded, and A on left shoulder, cettle exces on left ip, wattle over right sys, three slits in right Minor, Oscar, response for attin, H Dight hip; horse M on left shoulder.

Morgan, S. N., Happiner, Or,—Roreas, M.) on left shoulder cuttle mans on left hip. Cutpern, J. W., Douglas, Or.; horses O on left horother, notile same on right hip. Parker & Glesson, Hardman, Or,—Horses IP on ett shoulder. ter his in such our.

ter his in such our.

On.—Rossas, 30 m

Piace, New York City.

Reservy, E. O., Heppesso, Or. — Cattle W C on attace, every of eight and medarbit to test year, low-input horses W C on left shoulder.
Thereposet, J. A., Heppesso, Or.—Horses, g on art shoulder, rattle, T on left shoulder.
Torque E. W., Heppesso, Or.—Small engits?

And shoulder, boreou, nattle mans or left to compand hais in left one. Harge in Marrow and

McClure's Magazine For 1897

GREAT

A New Life of Grant by Hamun Garland The first authoritative and adequate Life of 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 Lincoin'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 talent 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 McClure'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 **Bret Harte**

Stanley Weyman

will all have stories in McCluze's for the coming year. ese are only a small fraction of the great and important features of McClure'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. Leslie's Illustrated Weekly, Published at 110 Fifth Avenue, New York, is full of the best things OFFER Its illustrations are superb; its stories charming; and its literary Such a paper is a great popular educator. It should be in every The subscription price of Lestie's is \$1 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.

WEEKLY The MONTHLY

Remit by postal order or check to the

GAZETTE.

Published Every Saturday

While you keep your subscription paid up you 13 Astor Place

The Outlook will be in 1897, as it has its various editorial departments The furnishes cheerful table-talk about men and things: and, in short, sims to give

and reasonable entertainment. Beginning with the fifty fifth volume the paper will assume the regular magaconvenience and attractiveness. The in each month is an Illustrated Magazine with a large number of pactures.

cent a day.

How to Cure all Skin Diseases." Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment."

Heppner, Oregon.

CUI WITH THE RUFE New York How Stone Is to He Taken Out of an Eastern Quarry. Those who have indulged in deep sea fishing know how the fish line cuts game, all evidently asphyxiated by the cal organs, and while he is trying to deeply into the hard wood of the gun- noxious gases. The gulch made a nat- sing it be twirls it out as if it were the been during each of its twenty-seven wale as it is hauled in while taut, ural basin in which the gas settled, years, a History of Our Own Times. In Even an iron protection, after a time, and, as it is heavy and lies near the tones are piped so high that he loses shows the wear of the rope, which is surface, quadrupeds fall easy victims comparatively soft. This, says the De- in this death-trap. Even the hunters Outlook gives a compact review of the troit Free Press, gives a clew to the world's progress; it follows with care invention of an Albany quarryman for all the important philanthropic and moutting stone. Instead, however, of dustrial movements of the day; has a hemp, he proposes to use wire rope, complete department of religious news; and with this he will carve the marble devotes much space to the interests of und stone right out of its native bed. the home; reviews current literature; The wire is wound in strands, and has a very rough surface, powerful machincry gives a strong and steady strain, and the stone, yielding to the constant

fresh information, original observation, wear, parts, with smooth edges. It would be easy enough to cut the blocks after they are removed from the quarry, but where the eleverness of the in- thousand years, hence very feet a minute, so that a mile length Kerija .- N. Y. Poet. of it passes in six minutes. While the strand is moving, crushed stone or chilled shot and water can be introduced to increase the attrition. Far better, however, than either of these a composition obtained from the tallings of a ungnetic iron separator, which mets about one-textle as much as the chilled shot. It does not leave the lince caused by the shot, and it can by used ever and over again.

atter, eczema, itob, all eruptions on the the grizzly was dead, and closer exface, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin amination revealed such to be a fact. elear, white and healthy. Its great head There was no wound on its body, and by no other remedy. Ask your drug singular circumstance, they became gist for Swayne's Ointment.

suffered from severe headache and goes on with his story. nausen, after their brief stay.-Go'den Duys. Buried Cities in Central Asia ventor comes in is devising mechanism from a Petrie point of view. Separatzine size, which will add greatly to its that can be applied to the stone while houses were uncovered of very fragile in the quarry. This is effected by sink- construction consisting of wooden pil ing two parallel channels in the quarry lars, while the walls were pus together Outlock is published every Saturday- to a depth of little greater than that of of plaited reeds covered with mud. The fifty-two issues a year. The first issue the lowest level of the stone to be cut. latter were rendered at once impervi-The channels may be from 2 to 100 feet, ous and suitable for decoration by be or more, apart. At the bottom of each | Ing coaled with white planter. Draw-Number, containing about twice as many is made a small hole to receive the foot lings were discovered on these walls. Dages as the ordinary lander, together ends of the shafts of the machine. This and well executed, of human figures, is the only preparation of the quarry horses, dogs and flowers, and judythat is necessary. The ropes, which ing by the copies which have been The price of The Outlook is three are coiled on huge drams, are then brought back, of no small artistic deliars a year in advance, or less than a passed around the channels, and as the merit. Small figures of Buddha were drums revolve the cutting proceeds. also dug up, as well as various fruit builtable brakes are provided for the trees which told a tale of the bygone Send for a specimen copy and illustrative guintion of the speed and pressure. days when this arid surface was once ed prospectus to The Outlook, 13 Astor. The ordinary speed of the strand is 800 made fertile by the waters of the River

Mr. Jayson-Why do you permit our Laura to receive the attentions of that young Spooner? You certainly wouldn't think of permitting her to marry him? Mes. Jayson-Oh, certainly not. But

AN INTERESTING RELIC. Battered Tablet from the Ancient Tem-

ple of Herod. In the interesting museum of antiquities at Constantinople the object that struck me most was a hoary, battered tablet, with a long Greek inscription cut on it in seven lines. It was SERIALS discovered in Jerusalem about the end of May, 1871, by the French archaeologist, Clermont-Ganneau, at a considerable depth below the ground, in the foundations of an Arab house, not far from the mosque of Omar, on what might have been the site of the temple of Herod.

> This is one of the very few relics of that magnificent structure which have survived to our day. The inscription is in capital monumental letters and may be translated thus: "No stranger can enter within the balustrade round the sanctuary and inclosures. Whoever is caught will be responsible to himself for his death." Josephus gives a graphic description of Herod's temple and mentions that the court of the Gentiles was separated from the part that was restricted to the Jews by two parallel walls, about 15 feet apart. The outer wall was about 41/4 feet high. It was an elaborate carved stone bajustrade with 13 doors in it, each of which had a pillar in front of it, bearing an inscription in Greek and Latin, forbidding any foreigner to enter the inclo-sure on pain of death. Josephus mentions that the Romans respected this law and no Gentile ever ventured to

intrude beyond this point. The prohibition in question, how ever, was long regarded as apocryphal. even although Philo spoke of the inscription and corroborated the statement of the Jewish historian. But the discovery of Clermont-Ganneau has placed the matter beyond dispute. The tablet which he found was part of one of the columns guarding the inner sanctuary from the approach of unhallowed feet, and the connection be tween the inscription carved on it and the passage in Josephus is most strik ing. The expressions and forms are almost identical. There is indeed a curious variation in the Greek word for "balustrade," or partition wall. Inthe passage in Josephus it is druphaktos, whereas in the inscription it is truphaktos; but this variation may be accounted for by the fact that Josephus used the correct classical term. while the inscription spelled the word parallel passages are differently worded, showing that he did not intend to The bird hospital on Mou give the exact phraseology of the stone monument, but only the sense; and, the sense of Josephus' words, without as the most interesting Greek inscrip- learns many of their curious ways. tion which archaeological investigafrom those of previous or later days .-

Sunday at Home

Suffocated by Sulphur. While two men were hunting on the Yellowstone river, they saw in a small moved, although hit quite frequently. strong sulphur fumes, arising from several holes in the ground near by. At some risk they investigated further and found the skeletons of four other away." bears, an elk, squirrels and other small

The Norwegian traveler, Sven Hedin. has contributed to a German journal, Globus, an interesting account of his journeyings in central Asia in the district north of the Kwenlung mountains. Ruins of large towns were discovered which had been buried by successive sandstorms sprending over a modern Held by the Enemy.

the Laptons are just crary to get him 'or their Mabel.-Cleveland Leader.

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

ABSOLUTELY PURE

A BIRD HOSPITAL.

The Feathered Patients of a Queen Boston Institution.

Parrots Predominate and Keep the Place in an Uproar with Their Prattiepart Sayings of the Saucy Creatures

"Doncher wanter, doncher wanter? was the quick interrogative, and-"Don't I want to what?" was the

equally quick reply. "Why, doncher wanter kiss me, you fool!" shouted the parrot. The lady bent over the cage, and the quarter of a century old bird in its subdued green dress imprinted a kiss on the lips that chided the feathered member

of the family with "You're a naughty The sharp eyes of the parrot for a minute were downcast. He studied the sand in the bottom of the cage, but. perking his head erect, summoned courage and said in a doubtful way: "Well, I don't know."

Few persons know that there is a bird ospital in Boston in Mount Vernon street, and few know how interesting birds are until they visit the convalescent oncs in their boarding house.

In the ward of the hospital there was colony of aristocratic birds from the Back Bay and Brookline housed for the summer. Their mistresses had gone off to the seashore or mountains, and some had crossed to the old world, but their feathered pets were summering in the West End, lest by change of atmosphere the tiny things contract asthma or bronchitis, for birds have lungs, and very delicate ones, too, and v hile in days gone by, like the babies of the slums, it was the survival of the fittest, to-day they are sent to a bird physician, who by treatment, restores vitality to the featherless flesh and sends the warbles according to the Jewish method of its plumage as yellow as gold. And, by pronouncing it, changing a d into a t. the way, the healthy emary is notable Josephus twice refers to the inscrip- for the yellowishness of its plumage, tion, once in his "Antiquities;" and the and may rightly be set down as an ad-

mt Vernon street has existed for five years, and some of the birds there have been willed therefore, that the tablet should give to the keeper of the birds' boarding house with a fund sufficient to maintain his exact expression, is just what might them during their "mortal sojourn," as have been expected in such a discov- the aged preacher would say. There ery. According to Clermont-Ganneau, are 30 of them housed in comfort, and the tablet is the most ancient, as well by spending an hour among them one

Some of the canaries have bells hangtion in Jerusalem has produced. Its ing in their cages, and one of them has bearings are most important. It sup- the habit of telling everyone about that plies a standard of comparison by the is cross by pulling the bell. The which to distinguish the Herodian more ferocious he feels to his fellowsculpture and palaeographic works birds and his mistress the harder he tugs away at the bell. But there is another kind of "bell," and this time it is spelled "belle." They

call her "Juliet," for she is such an unconscionable flirt; indeed, some of the more prudent birds whisper more awguleh a grizzly bear, curled up as If ful names than that about her characasleep. Being men of experience, they ter, for wherever Juliet goes a half-dezen elimbed up the side of the gulch and or more of her male admirers follow her, when out of reach, hurled rocks at the and she has caused considerable jealhuge animal. To their surprise it never ous feeling in at least one bird colony No internal medicine required. Curse Presently it dawned upon them that imprudence has been the cause of several changes in her domain lately. She has even been confined to a solitary cell as a means of discipline.

"Doody," another parrot, sings a curious ditty, conspicuous for its want of conscious of a sense of suffocation from rhythm, but he enjoys it and laughs heartily over his production of "Doody, Doody, puddin' and pie; when the girls come out to play, Doody, Doody runs

> The letter "r" in girls bothers his vosmoke from a eigar, until his falsetto himself and bursts forth in a peal of laughter intensely suggestive, and then There are canaries by the dozen, and

rated at all prices; paroquets and paroquettes, mule birds, which indicate their name to perfection by their stubborness. and a beautiful Virginia nightingale. which every traveler in the south would recognize as the little fellow that sings after dark in the rice fields of his native state but is still as a mouse by day.

"Tipple," one of the merriest and most active of the paroquets, is constantly singing: "I'm a quiet little Tippie," even though the people about him declare he is not.

The parrots, of course, claim all attention, because of their ability to express language, and one of them actually recites "Twinkle, twinkle, little star," in very audible tones. The habits of the birds are so much like those of human beings that it is their delight to sit at the window and look out at the passers by as if they really understood what they saw, and they are so jealous that if one is more petted than another they show their displeasure by flapping their wings against the sides of their enges.

In the matter of bathing there is a great difference with birds. Some just frick about in their bathtube, and chirp and sing with delight, and others are too indolent to bathe at all. In the lat- feet entangled in wool or string are ter case they have to be bathed like ba- well-known and death usually ensues if bies every day.

All save a couple that had come in during the day for treatment were in splendid condition when the Herald reporter saw them.

The effects of their country home have ertainly been beneficial.-- BostoNOTES ON DRESS.

Fetching Designs That the Early Autumn Has Revealed. All the latest frocks have mediumsized if not actually narrow sleeves. This is now a well-recognized fact, the arm being covered with a tight-fitting

smooth or wrinkled sleeve, with a very

short puff or drapery arranged at the It seems to be conceded that this season any style whatever may be worn-Louise XV., Henry IV., Marie Antoinette, 1830; in fact, anything that suits the style and taste of the wearer. For this reason, doubtless, there seems to be no very marked change in the autumn gowns. Nevertheless, one cannot be too sure, as the dressmakers are apt to reserve their surprises until later; and it is never safe to order gowns until some decided fashionable function, like the Horse Show, for instance, has shown the tendency of the season. There are certain indications, however, that may be followed by those who desire to have a new but not too expensive costume for the demi-season Nearly all the street costumes are made with a jacket, either real or simulated, for where a tight-fitting waist is preferred, basques are frequently sewed on to the bodice, the joining being cov-

ered with the belt. Corselets, too, are in great favor, and he bolero jacket seems to have taken new lease of popularity, and, comined with the corselet or high-draped

pelt, will be much worn this season. A very pretty green foulard covered with strange hieroglyphics in white, which are now so popular, is made with bolero slightly gathered at the neck, but otherwise fitting smoothly over the bust and back. This is cut very open and short, to show a draped belt of dark red satin, hooked together in front, with a couple of tiny ruffles of embroidered red chiffon edging to match. This at the top of the corseletbelt turns back on either side and edges jabot of red chiffon, which is gathered full, and so graduated that the embroidered edge forms diamond-shaped graduated squares to the neck, this arrangement filling the entire space left open by the bolero jacket. The sleeves are long and tight fitting, with a very short, full puff at the top, over which is gathered a drapery of the silk lined with red silk to match the chiffon front. The skirt is plain, lined with red taffeta, and finished at the bottom with a couple of tiny ruffles, also lined with red .- St. Louis Republic,

Be Comfortable White Traveling In cool weather. The Union Pacific system heats its trains throughout by steam heat from the engine, thus mak-ing every part of all its cars pleasant and comfortable. It also lights its cars by the celebrated Pintsch Laght making them brilliant at night. Passengers carried daily on the fast mail. For sleeping car reservations, tickets, or in-formation, call on or address R. W. Baxter, Gen. Agt., 135 Third St., Port-

land, Oregon. LEAVE THEIR NIGHTGOWNS.

Quests at Hotels Sometimes Forget an Interesting Garment. There was a whirr of bells, and the annunciator behind the deak told the night clerk something was wanted in room 319. A little black boy darted up from the bench before the night clerk could call "Front." The boy glanced at the indicator and plunged upstairs. in about four minutes be came down grinning and fronted the night clerk, says the Chicago Post.

"Well?" "Gent in 319 wants a nightgown,"

"Well, go get him one." The darkey's grin vanished and his eyen were big with surprise. Then the night clerk told him to go to the housekeeper's room and get a nightgown for

dressness for your guests?" saked a boarder who had known the house ten "We don't aim to do it, but we do," said the night clerk. "You see, about every day some man leaves his nightgown in his room. Women rarely do. If we know where the man has gone we let him know he left it, and await

"Do you keep an assortment of night-

his orders. If he is a regular patron ve wash the garment and keep it till se comes back. But many times we now nothing of him beyond what the register tells us. And so every week we have about half a dozen gowns left on our hands. "Convention time always brings a bundle of them. We must have collect-

ed a hundred while the democratic conention was in town. "What do we do with them finally, when no owner turns up? Oh, go ask

the housekopper." Bird Caught in Colt's Tall. Birds that employ hair in the building of their nests come to grief in strange ways. A gentleman who possessed several colts one day noticed a small bird entangled in the tail of one of his colts. It had evidently been on a search for hair and had become enanared. Cases of birds getting their

human help is not forthcoming.