Heppner

SEVEN

GREAT SERIALS

Portland Live

FOURTEENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1897.

SEMI-WEEKLY NO 509

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

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Train leaves Heppner 10:05 p. m. daily, except unday. Arrives 4:56 a. m. daily, except Monday.

West bound passenger leaves Heppner Junction 2:19a. 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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	Styth Indials	

Morrow County Officials. J. N. Brown

HEPPREN TOWN OFFICERS.

Thos. Morgan at Heppner, Oregon, on January 15, 1897, viz:

THOMAS McINTIRE.

H. E. No. 5748, for the 8E% See 19, Tp 18, R 28 am, Arthur Minor.

Preemet Officers.

United States Land Officers. THE DALLES, OR. LA GRANDE, OR.

SECRET SOCIETIES. G. A. R.

Gests at Lexington, Or., the last Saturday month. All veterans are invited to loin.

GEO. W. SMITH.

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D. J. McFaul, M. D.

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BURNS-CANYON on Burns daily, except Struckey. Connects

Good Assessedations for Passengers.

Timber Culture, Final Proof.

Notice for Publication.

Notice for Publication.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE.

The Dalles, Oregon, Dec. 1, 1896.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT RICHhas filed notice of intention to make final proof
before J. W. Morrow, county clerk, at his office
in Hoppner Oregon, on Saturday the 16th day
of January, 1897, on timber culture application
No. 2965, for the NWg, of section No. 25, in township No. 3 south, range No. 24 cast.

He names as witnesses: John W. Allstott,
Charles Ingraham John S. Ingraham, Aaron
S. Haines, all of Eight Mile, Oregon.

498-59

JAS. F. MOOKE, 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 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 NEW See 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 Evans, all of Le ington, Or.
JAS, F. MOORE,
499-509 Register,

Notice of Intention.

LAND 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 till 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 CUMBINOS,
Hd. E. No. 2862, for the NW14 NW14 Sec 27, N14
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. Buills, James H. Wyland, Joseph
Bannister, Walter Bennett, all of Hardman,
Oregon.
JAS. F. MOORE,
603-13.
Register.

Notice of Intention.

LAND 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, viz: DAVID BAKER.

E. No. 5981, for the SWM Sec 33, Tp 18, 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. Wilhelm, all of Ione, Orescon. JAS. F. MOORE, Register.

Notice of Intention.

L AND OFFICE AT LA GRANDE. OREGON,
Dec. 8, 1895. 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 Heppner, Oregon, on January 15, 1897, viz:

THOMAS MCINTIRE,

Conser, Frank

F. J. Hallock

E. L. Freeland

is continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz;

Thomas Giffillin, Alex Cornett, James MoIntire and James Johoson, all of Heppner, Or.

B. F. WILSON,

Register

Notice of Intention.

Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon,
December 26th 1898.

Notice is Herry 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 the County Lierk of Morrow Co., Oregon,
at Heppner, Oregon, on February 15th 1897, viz: WILSON BICHARDSON,

Hd. E. No. 4543, for the SE34 Sec 5, Tp 3 8, R 24 E. W M.

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

Thomas P. Graham, Charles M. Hastings, Luther Huston, Andrew M. Peterson, all of Eight Mile, Oregon.

JAS. F. MOORE, 600-15

Notice of Intention.

LAND OFFICE AT LA GRANDE, OREGON,
December 23, 1856.

NOTICE IS HERERY 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 the County Clerk of Morrow County, Oregon,
at Heppner, Oregon, on February 2, 1807,
viz. JAMES AYERS

H. R. No. 5279 for the Ny SEL, Sec. 23 and Ny SW4 Sec 24, Tp 1 N, R 27 E W M.

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

John Barker, Issae Vincent, Charles M. Long, George W. Pearson, all of Galloway, Oregon, 504-14.

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., Happner, 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 craids CI on horses right thigh; cattle same rand on right shoulder, and cut off end o

Harry, Hopppar, Or - Horsen branded the left shoulder; cattle branded J on a lac underbit in left ear. Hange in Johnson Falls, Lona, Or.— Royans, circle T cisfs either catrie, more on right hip, under he reop in right and soill in left ear

Keeny, Mike, Repairer, Or.—Horme branded KNY on left hip cattle same and crop off left sar; under slope on the right Kamberland, W. G., Mount Vernen, Or, -I L on nattle on right and left sides, swallow fork in left mr and under stop in right on. Hursen same trund on left shoulder. Hange in Grant countr. Loften, Stegmen, Fox, Or, -6 L on left hip a cettle, every and split on right car, Horses ame brand on left shoulder, Hange Grant

Minor. Occur, steppmer Co. -t attin,

Morgan, H. N., Bengmar, Or,—Horme, M.) on laft absorbibe cuttle same on laft hip, Outcom, J. W., Douglas, Or., borson O on laft absorber; cattle same on right hip. Parker & Ginason, Bardman, Or.—Horses IP on the standard der hit in meit me, liectur, J. W., Happener, Or,—Horaus, JO on haboulder, Cattle, O on right hip,

orey E. G., Happener, Or. — Cuttle W C on-ity, entry of right and underthit in left pear, as horses W Cop left almosted in left pear, ampenen, J. A., Happener, Or.—Horses, 2 on shoulder; until, 2 on left shoulder, rase R. W. Happener, Or.—Hunail capital T shoulder, horses; ratile seems on left hig-regist in both serve.

McClure's Magazine For 1897

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, "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 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 liction 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 McClurk's Magazing. JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS. A series of new animal stories in the sa 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 Bret Harte Robert Barr

Stanley Weyman Frank R. Stockton will all have stories in McCause'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

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summate skill. Such a paper is a great popular educator. It should be in every

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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.

Published Every Saturday

13 Astor Place New York | wuth livin'.

The Outlook will be in 1897, as it has been during each of its twenty-seven de bills Ise owed." years, a History of Our Own Times. In ta 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; take; but still you showed your good devotes much space to the interests of the home; reviews current literature; press their claims," furnishes cheerful table-talk about men

and things: and, in short, sime to give fresh information, original observation, and reasonable entertainment. Reginning with the fifty flifth volume, the paper will assume the regular magazine size, which will add greatly to its convenience and attractiveness. The Outlook is published every Saturdayfifty-two issues a year. The first leage in each month is no Illustrated Magazine Number, containing about twice as many pages as the ordinary issuer, together

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

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

Hood's

HIS CREDITORS FOUND HIM. WEEKLY The MONTHLY Mr. Jones Had Been Cashle to See Them During a Long Search.

George Washington Jones, a colored gentleman, was sad, very sad. He was a calciminer when he had work to do. says Harper's Round Table, but, as he expresses it:

"Dem dere white trush hab gone into de trade, an' now Ise got no work to do." But this was not what made him sad. "Dis yere life," he said, "am not

"What's the matter, George?" in quired his friend.

"Why, Ise got a little money on dat last job, and Ise went round to settle

"Didn't you attend to it all right?" "Dar's de strange part of it. De butcher he wuz out, an' de grocer he wuz out, an' every one lise wanted to pay waz out, an' den what'd I do but lose dat money." "Well, that was unlucky, and no mis-

intentions, and no doubt they won't "Preus dere claims! Vah, dat's de suble. When Ise got 'ome found bery one of dem waitin' to press dere

done an' fixed me." LIQUOR FROM GAS BURNERS. Derice of a Portland, Me., Hotel for Evading the Probibition Law

Everybody who visits Maine has a different story to tell on his return of his experience in getting drinks, says the New York Sun. The champion story is, perhaps, told by a well-known raveling salesman. He says that when he asked for a drink at a Portland hotel. he was shown into a room, which had thing is it but table, on which were s pitcher of water and several temblers, and a few chairs. Over the table was a chandeller, with

proteently half a dozen gas burners. When the cocks were turned, however not gas, but liquor came out of the burners, which were borizontal, on the tips being uncrewed. From one learner came whistry: from another, runs; from mother, gin. Each burners supply pipe connected with a cask of some one hear liquors in the room above. The man who tells this story mys that be indictment papers against the hotel

n question for selling liquor would fill

vice, the hotel has evaded detrollen,

Was Very Inconsiderate. A Wall street man tells this story:

CRAPS BEFORE DUTY.

The Darky Thought That the New Yorker

"I was making the trip from New Orleans to Memphis in April by a Mississippi river steamboat. On the first day out from New Orleans I felt the need of the barber's services and learning that the Memphis Belle was tonsorially equipped I sought out that office. I found a single barber in charge, a rather pompous, tall person of color with flowing Dundreary whiskers. He was engaged in doing nothing at all

with that grace of execution peculiar to the southern darky. I seated myself in his chair and was soon wrapped in thought upon some business I had becun in New Orleans. The barber began the vessel in charge of the colored his work leisurely, the while carrying en a one-sided flow c k to which I replied in monosylla

"The day was warn, and I was almost dozing away under the soft splashes of his brush when another customer entered. He was a nervous, fidgety sort of man and as there were no newspapers in the room he amused himself in looking at a few prints hung on the walls, the attraction of which soon palled upon him. Then he walked to the door and looked down the deck where a group of roustabouts were engaged in the game of craps. Figure had by this time completed the lather-ing of one side of my face and roused me by turning my head around. I intimated that life was short, and I didn't care about passing too much of it in being shaved. He was evidently disgusted with my taciturnity and replied with great dignity, but with no haste either of speech or action; 'Cert'nly, sah, cert'nly.

"The stranger's curiosity had been aroused by the gambling going on outside, which was as usual accompanied by the 'come sevens!' and shricks of 'craps' which attend that game.

"'What game is that, barber?" he demanded of Dundreary. He of the whiskers made one or two artistic plays of his brush over my chin and answered: "'Lah, Gawd, mister, ain't yer ever seen that game? That's craps. Every-

body plays it 'round this country.' "The stranger admitted he had seen it played before in the wharves and streets, but said he had not discovered any mental light from his observations. A running exchange of queries and explanations followed between barber and stranger, during which a not over keen

somewhat obtuse, or, perhaps, the vernacular of the barber was inadequate technical details of craps. At any rate, very expensive when first produced. he pressed for further information. My beard as to my chin and part of my sumed in the process and my patience

was becoming threadbare. "The barber had exhausted his powers

stranger, he said: "'Well, sah, of you really wants to know how to shoot craps I kin show you,' and placing the razor on the shelf he opened a drawer and withdrew a pair of greany-looking dice. Then he stepped over to a table and began to give a practical exposition of the mysteries of the game. This was too much.

" 'Here!' I cried, raising myself in the chair. 'Finish up this job before you get to crap shooting.' " 'Certainly, sah,' he replied to me and turning to the stranger he added:

One minute an' I'll show you.' "It only took a few minutes to complete his work on me, and as I put on my coat he and the stranger proceeded with the game. As I left the room I could hear him muttering about the 'hurry some people is in an' it is still foh days 'fore we get to Memphis.' "-N. Y. Sun.

A SEA TRAGEDY.

The Startling Story of the America Barkentine Herbert Fuller.

The sea has ever been a favorable scene with romancers for desperate conspira-cies and tragic crimes. This has been due to the seclusion which it offers and also, perhaps, to the traditions of piracy which hang about it. There was a time when the line of demurcation between the pirate and the peaceful mariner was not very sharply drawn, and the late Prentice Mulford, who grew up in a seafaring town and had even served on shipboard before the mart, once wrote an article maintaining that the relations which still prevail between the master and the erew of a ship are a relie of the days when all scafaring men were practically pirates. Possibly a juster explanation claims, an' as Iss couldn't fix fem, dey of the harsh treamment to which sailors are subjected would be found in the arbitrary authority which law and cusan necessarily bestow upon a shipmaster, for it is almost an axiom that unrestricted power always leads to tyrnony-that nothing but lack of authority prevents every man from misusing At all events, the reader of a sea novel expects to meet with various sorts of mysteriously dark deeds, while the reader of the marine columns of a newspaper is regaled with plenty of actual crime, albeit of a generally commosplace and uninteresting character. The story of the American barkenline Herbert Fuller, which the newspa-

pers have been recently telling, however. is as tragically startling as any ever related by Stevenson or Russell. The officers of a vessel have often enough been murdered by the crew, who then seized the ventel, and it has sometimes happened that some officer has topped the crew in mulinying against the capadds especially to the sensational feature of the crime on board the Herbert Pulley is that it does not seem to be again positively who killed the cap to marry a woman with air children, husbel backet, but some of them will ever be brought to triat; at least, none told, his wife and the second mate. who has only herned of the death of has been yet. Store adopting this de- The evidence against the first mate. has been yet, fluor adopting this deappears to run on his supposed un. Desides that, she cannot speak a worst

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

ABSOLUTELY PURE

willingness to make pore arter the discovery of the murders. He is even suspected of having intended to turn the vessel over to the Cuban insurgents. What must have been the astonishment of the pilot on going on board to find steward and a Harvard sophomore passenger, the mute in irons, and the bodies of the three murdered persons towing astern in the small boat! That last touch is characteristic. The survivors did not dare throw the bodies overboard because they were needed as evidence to protect themselves as well as to convict the guilty; their superstitious notions were appalled at the notion of keeping the bodies on board the vessel; so they compromised by towing

them astern. Undoubtedly the Herbert Fuller tragedy will form the plot of many a future sea novel. But no romancer could have afforded to invent so extraordinary a tale. He would have been laughed at on account of the inherent improbability of his incidents. The murders might have passed muster, but the Harvard student and the colored steward in their extraordinary role would have been pronounced simply impossible.—Buffalo Courier.

IN OUR POCKETS. We May Soon Be Able to Carry Gallon

of Coffee. In the forward march of science, no ture's methods are being closely imitated in the laboratories of the synthetical chemist who has already been able to make an artificial quinine which contains most of the therapeutical properties of the real article. Two German chemists working in Berlin have just produced an artificially prepared calfeine, the alkaloid to which both tea and coffee owe their refreshing stimu-

lating and analgesic properties, As may be readily imagined, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, the process by ruzor had begun its course down my which this has been done is exceedingly right cheek. Both parties to the col- elaborate and costly, but the discoverloquy were getting interested and I was ers are not without hope that they will e able to simplify and cheapen it so a "The nervous stranger appeared to bring it within the region of practical economics, as has been done with many of the coal-tar preparations which, to convey the full meaning of the though now exceedingly cheap, were

Should the anticipations of these two face had by that time been cleared of gentlemen be realized a cup of ten or coffee will resolve itself into a question cheek. Fifteen minutes had been con- of minute pellets; one of the alkaloid, one of saccharine, and one of a high! concentrated milk, which will only need to be put into a cup of boiling of description and, turning to the water to be an efficient substitute for the real article.

IT WAS ON A TRAY.

on Why Johanie Could Not Put the Card Under the Door. The lady who lives at the family botel on the North side was dressing for din-

ner. She was not expecting company just at that moment and was somewhat startling to the eye. But no eye was there save hers. Suddenly she was roused from a contemplation of her charms in the mirror by a knock.

"Some one is rapping again," she muttered. "Everybody in this hotel seem to have a hammer out." Then in a clear, bird-like voice she

"Who is it?" "It's Johnnie," said a voice, Johnnie was the sad-faced boy with the painstaking head who brought up ice water and things.

"What is it, Johnnie?" asked the lady

"I have a card," replied the page. "Put it under the door," said the charming guest.

And the elevator fell to the basement with a great crash. Honey in Butter. Parisian restaurant keepers mix a lit-tic honey with their butter. This gives

it an agreeable taste and flavor and

"I can't," said Johnnie; "it's on

makes the inferior butter more palat-TAKING CARE OF THE WIDOW

The and Her Sty Children Get a Husband and Father. Charles Custer, the popular store-keeper at Renton, came to the Post-Intelligeneer office, where I was employed, and related a very md story. He said that a German woman with six children had arrived in Renton from the old country a few days before on her way to Newcastle to join her hushand; that on her arrival in Renton she had jearned that her husband had been | that partridges semetimes fly against killed in the mines six weeks before file could not speak a word of English and was without money or friends. Custer said the people of Renton had supplied her immediate wants, and that he had come to Seattle to arrange for the county to take care of her until she was in a position to care for heracif and family. When he had finished his story he turned to me and select what I

would advise. Juryls and his runch, with plenty of room for the children to romp in and plenty of milk for them to drink and the four dining-room chairs popped into my mine! like a flash, and I replied "Custer, do you think your widow tain, as in the case of the Bounty. What would consider matrimony as a way out of troubles?"

"Why, the idea almost staggers me," replied Caster. "Who on north wants

of English. She speaks German alto-

gether.' "She has not much the better of my man," I replied. "He is a Frenchman, and can neither speak English nor Ger-man; but I guess if they get married they soon will be able to understand

each other." Custer went further into the particulars of my scheme. I told him who the man was and my reasons for thinking that he would be willing to marry the German woman, children and all. That afternoon Custer went on horseback over to Jarvis' ranch, laid the matter before him, and to his surprise and gratification Peter jumped at the chance. "You go back to town and make the arrangements," said Jarvis, "and I'll hitch up and drive over this evening and have the job done at once."
"All right," said Custer, "but don't

forget to put a couple of extra seats in the wagon for the young ones." "How many did you say there were?"

asked Jarvis. "Only six. Now, don't spend too much time sprucing up, because I'll have everything ready before you can reach town if you go for the horses at

As Custer left the farm the old man shouted: "Good-by. You will have to ride lively if you beat me to town. My horses are not driven for a bride very often, and they can stand it to get over the ground at a rapid pace for once in their lives."

Sure enough, Custer had hardly time to break the news to the widow, through an interpreter, before the dashing Frenchman came tearing through the streets like mad, and reined his panting horses up in front of Custer's store. Before leaving Seattle that day Custer had taken the precaution to secure the necessary license. with the understanding that it could be returned if not used. A preacher was called in, the bride and groom were introduced, and made man and wife, in almost the same breath, and half an hour later Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis and the six little ones were comfortably seated the Jarvis homestead on Cedar river, as happy as clams at high tide.—Scattle Post-Intelligencer.

Simple Enough. Friend-Why is it that your son rides

to business in a cab and you always go Old Man-Well, he has a rich father,

and I have not .- London Tit-Bits. Be Comfortable While 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 care by the celebrated Pintsch Light 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., Portland, Oregon. HUNTERS HIT BY THEIR GAME.

Instances Where Sportsmen Have Received Severe Blows from Birds. Game killed in full flight has a momentum that carries it a long way some times. London Field relates several in stances where the birds have hit the sportsman. In one case George Monners was shooting in the woods of Long Island when a grouse, driven by beaters, came flying along fast and high up. He shot at it, and then, with the other barrel, fired at another bird. Just as he was about lowering his gun after the second shot he received a blow on the head that knocked him senseless. The grouse first hit had tumbled

against his head. That same afternoon a wheelman riding along near the line of hunters admiring the scenery did not observe a big black cock till its feathers brushed his head. The black cock had been killed and had nearly hit him in failing The Badminton volume on shooting tells how the late Charles Lealie was kneeked out at the battery by a grouse he had shot. A strong hat probably

waved him from serious injury. American hunters have had similar experience. A man was riding along in a wagon some time ago, secording to Forest and Stream, when something hit him on the head with enough force to make him digry. An unwounded partridge flying through the woods had hit him fair. Why the bird did not turn uside is as much a mystery as the fact house sides and are killed in so doing.

Cost of a Cardinal's Hat. The red but of a cardinal costs him

more mency than kings pay for any except their very heat crowns. Before cepting it the grateful prelate must make offerings to the the propaganda and to his titaler church at Rome, and pay fees to a long list of officials, range ing from chamberlains at the sations down to the cooks and sweepers and the abilers of the Swiss guards. Indeed, the new cardinal has to pay free at every step from the moment of his creation to the occusion of his receiving the red hat in public consistory, and when all is over and done finds himself out of pocket to the extent of \$3,500 at least. If the cardinal is without means to defray the cost of his elevation, and if he to to reside in Bosne, the vations is ready to make him a loss to be repaid to itstallments out of his yearly pligmaners,