Heppner

Heppner Gazette HELPS THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS

It has some of its own.

#### FOURTEENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1897.

SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 734

#### SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

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Tuesdays and Fridays

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY. OTIS PATTERSON, . . Editor

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THIS PAPER is kept on file at E. C. Dake's Advertising Agency, 64 and 65 Merchanta Exchangs, San Francisco, California, where cou-vacts for advertising can be made for it.

O. R. & N .-- LOCAL CARD. Train leaves Heppner 10:05 p. m. daily, except sunday. Arrives 4:55 a. m. daily, except Mon-

day. 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 8:45 a. m.

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	Slocum, Frank Rogers, Geo. Conser, Frank
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A. 8		LA GRANDE, OR.
J. H.	Robi	on Registe bins Receive
-	16	CRET SOCIETIES.

RAWLINS POST, NO. BL. All veterans are invited to join. GEO. W. SEITH

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AT MRS. H. WELCH'S RESIDENCE. Night telephone connection with the Paisce Hotel.

## National Bank of Heppner.

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Single Fare \$7.50. Round Trip \$15.00 Through freight \$14 cents per pound.

BURNS-CANYON

#### Notice of Intention.

LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES OREGON,
Dec. 17, 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 E. L. Freeland. U. S. Commissioner, at
Heppner, Oregon, on February, 8th, 1897, viz:
HARRISON CUMMINGS,

HARRISON CUMMINGS,

Hd. E, No. 2862, for the NW\\ NW\\ Sec 27, N\\
NE\\ and SW\\ NE\\ 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,
508-13.

Register. A. W. PATTERSON, . Business Manager

#### 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
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, Hd E. No. 5981, for the SW14 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 Ione, Orseon. JAS. F. MOORE.

#### Notice of Intention.

LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON,
December 26th 1896.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
following-named settler has filed notice of
his intention to make final proof in support of
his cleim, and that said proof will be made be
fore the County Clerk of Morrow Co., Oregon,
at Heppner, Oregon, on February 15th, 1897, vtz:

WILSON RICHARDSON,

Hd. E. No. 4543, for the SE% Sec 5, Tp 3 S, R 24 Ho. E. No. 504, for the six Sec. 5, 1p s. 5, 28 E, W.M.

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

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

JAS, F. MOORE, 565-15

Register.

#### Notice of Intention.

LAND OFFICE AT LA GRANDE, OREGON, Theesmber 23, 1899 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following-named settler has filed notice of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clers of Morrow Count, Oregon, at Heppner, Oregon, on February 5, 1897, viz:

JAMES AYERS H. E. No. 5279 for the Nt SKts. Sec. 23 and Nt SWis Sec 23, 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, Isaac Vincent, Charles M. Lopg, George W. Pearson, all of Galloway, Oregon, 504-14.

B. F. WILSON, Register.

Timber Culture --- Final Proof. Notice for Publication.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
The Dalles, Oregon, Jan. 16, 1807,
NOTICE IS HERREBY GIVEN THAT WESLEY
T. McNabb, of Lexington, Oregon, has filed
notice of intention to make final proof before
Joseph L. Gibson, U. S. Com. at his office in Joseph L. Gibson, U. S. Com. at his office in Lexington. Oregon, on Wednesday, the 10th day of March, 1897, on timber culture application No. 2834, for the NESs of section No. 24, in Township No. 2 south, Range No. 24 cast. He names as witnesses: Thomas L. Dorman and Vandevere L. Cofley, of Eight Mile, Oregon, Milton R. Morgan and Menzo A Olden, of Ione, Oregon.

JAS. F. MOORE,
9-19
Register.

#### NOTICE OF INTENTION.

L AND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON, 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 Clerk, at Reppner, Oregon, on March 2nd, 1897, viz:

EUNICE BROWN, Hd. E. No. 4206, for the NW14, sec. 29, Tp. 1 S, R N E, W. M.

She names the following witnesses to prove er continuous residence upon and cultivation f, said land, viz: John W. Cox, Andrew B. Grover, Walter S, mith an I Chilt Wilson, all of Ione, Oregon. 308-18 JAS. F. MOORE, Register.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNdersigned assignee of G. D. Fell and W. P. Fell, insolvent debtors, that said assignee has filed his final account as such assignee with the Cierk of the Circuit Court, of the State of Oregon, for Morrow County, and said final account will be heard and passed upon by the Judge of said Court, on the first day of March, 1897, at 10 o'clock, A. M., of said day, or as soon thereafter as said Court can hear and pass upon the same. Dated this 30th day of December, 1898.

589-14. GEO. CONSER, Assignee.

#### STOCK BRANDS.

While you seep your subscription paid up you ons keep your brand in free of charge. Borg, P. O., Heppiner, Or.—Horsas, P. B. on lef shoulder; outile, same on left hip. Chapin, H., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded O on right hip. Cattle brauded the same. Also brands CI on horses right thigh; cattle sax e brand on right shoulder, and cut off and o right ear.

Cook, A. J., Lena, Or. — Horses, Won right shoulder; Cattle, same on right hipr sar mark squarerep off left and split in right.

Johnson, Felix, Long, Or.—Horana, eitede Tom oft stiffer centie, aumo on right hip, under half rup in right and culit in left our

Kumberland, W. G., Mount Vernon, Or. -- I L or cattle on right and left sides, smallers fork in is fi sar and under crop in right our. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Hange in Grant county Loften, Stepnen, For, Or, -6 L on left hip o cattle, even and split on right ear. Horse-ume brand on left shoulder. Hange Grant

Morgan, H. N., Roppiner, Or,—Horson, M.) is left showh-der cattle same on left hip, Orborn, J. W., Douglas, Or., horson O on left hon-lear, cattle same on right hip. Parker & Giosene, Bardman, Or.—Horson IP on Piper, J. H., Louington, Or, Horson, JF con-

Rearry, E. G., Hoppiner, Or. — Cattle W C on olf hip, even off right and moderhit in left pour, invitage horses W C on left shoulder. Thompson, J. A., Responer, Or.— Horses, 2 on o'r shoulder, pattle. I on left shoulder. Turises H. W., Happiner, Or.— Sunall capital T off shoulder, horses; south same on left hip o'th solid in hath such

Wanted-An Idea

## McClure's Magazine For 1897

#### GREAT SERIALS SEVEN

A New Life of Grant by Hamlen 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 McClune'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. Robert Barr Clark Russell Anthony Hope Frank R. Stockton **Bret Harte** 

Stanley Weyman will all have stories in McCluss's for the coming year. These are only a small fraction of the great and important features of McClure's Magazine f. 1807, the subscription price of which is only One Dollar a Year

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

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The subscription price of Leslie's is \$4 per annum.

gift, and will be constant reminders of the giver's kindness. GAZETTE. Heppner, Oregon.

WEEKLY The MONTHLY

**Dublished Every Saturday** 

13 Astor Place

The Outlook will be in 1897, as it has years, a History of Our Own Times. In its various editorial departments The Ontlook 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 flifth volume, the paper will assume the regular magazine size, which will add greatly to its Outlook is published every Saturdayfifty-two issues a year. The first issue in each month is an Illustrated Magazine Number, containing about twice as many pages as the ordinary issuer, together

with a large cumber of partures, The price of The Outlook is three didlars a year in advance, or less than a cent a day.

Hend for a specimen copy and illustrated prospectus to The Outlook, 13 Astor Pince, New York City,

Heppner to Pendleton via Reppner-Echo Stage Line. Persons desirous of visiting Pendleton can save time and the Culted States, by 4,000,000 persons money by taking this route. By as in Canada, by 2,000,000 in Australia, by qualiting the agents the previous evening the stage will make connection with in India and other British colonies, it resides at Echo for Perdictor bringing the total of the English Office at City Drug Store. W. D. Loup, speaking race to over 100,000,000.

PUT FISH IN HIS MILK. Cruel Treatment of Honest "Paddy"

O'llara by Two City Jokers, "Paddy" O'llars, butcher and milkman of La Conner, with his fountains of mirth and beaming face, is in the city again taking in the sights, says the Seattle Times. "Paddy" is a charto everyone in Shaget county, also to most all of the old-timers of Scattle. He likes to tell stories, but here is one New York that another fellow told on him:

The duties of milkman in La Conner are in a large measure regarded as those of a public servant, and if the milkman is ever suspected of watering his milk a public seandal is the result. been during each of its twenty seven O'Hara was continually annoyed by ome of his customers in their banterng way accusing him of selling watered milk. One of them declared he would prove the milk was watered, and a wager was quickly closed with two of the most noted "joshers" in the community.

The next morning "Paddy" was more era almost pure cream. His content an short-lived, however, for in the presence of his best lady customer, as he poured out the rich fluid, what diverside salmon. O'Hara was greatly excited and his customer equally slarmed. He declared loud and long that he had been "jobbed," and, to sub stantiate the assertion, he even said that if he did water his milk a little he was not guilty of putting in the fish, as that would only too plainly display "welminal carelemness.

Ceremony at Marthorough. At Marihorough house there is more eremony, socially speaking, than at Sandringham, A number of servants herald your arrival or departure, and there are usually two servants stand-

The English Language. English is spoken by 45,000,000 persons in the British Isles, by probably 57,000,000 or 60,000,000 inhabitants of 3,700,000 West Indians, and by 1,000,000

seter, an original fellow, and is known | would suit him. The time he spent was

in this section. careful then ever, and gave his custome the frame, and it read: "Washington, should glide out of the can into the all the waiting which he had to enmeasure but three small Puget sound | dure. But he would never have been

ing outside your room door when you are staying in the house, and a man behind the chair of every guest at meal

Varactous Birds of Prey.

rabbits, marmots and equirrels.

GOLD BUT NO FOOD. Experience of an Amateur Pirate on the

Chinese Coast. It has surely fallen to the lot of few men to come near starving to death in a land of plenty, with over \$900 in gold in their pocket—nay, by reason of that very fact. I had shipped at Rangoon on board a steamer bound for Shanghai, says a writer. When I signed she was flying Jardine's flag at the main, but I believed she carried the ensign of every nation and half the house flags of the world in her signal locker. An opium smuggler I was prepared to find her; that her chief business on the waters was piracy of the vilest sort and unredeemed by a glint of romance came

upon me certainly as a revelation. We attacked no ships, as far as I know, but, handled with marvelous skill and knowledge of the intricate coast navigation, she would run in after nightfall among the rocks and banks where one would expect a sampan to take the bottom, while shricks, flames, the report of firearms and clash of steel would testify to the descent of my delectable shipmates upon one or another of the numerous fishing villages which fringe the shores of the China sea.

After four months' duress I struck a blow for liberty. My little hoard of morphia-jealously guarded toward this eventuality—deepened the narco-tism in which the whole crew lay steeped after a ghastly debauch as we rode at anchor, and, forsaking all my goods and chattels and seizing in lieu such moneys as I could find, I dropped into the dingey and pulled off, shoeless, hatless, arrayed only in a shirt, trousers and belt containing the above named sum (close on £200), hoping to reach a German gunboat which had been sighted in the offing earlier in the day.

But the night was thick and in less than an hour I found myself close in shore. The question of what to do was speedily settled by the boat capsizing among the breakers, leaving me no alternative but to land. Day was breaking and I lay till next morning in a tomb cut above the road in the hillside, and for the next three weeks I nearly perished for lack of nourishment, not daring to exhibit a gold piece, for I had no weapon and would certainly have been

robbed and murdered. I would gladly have thrown away all but one piece, but there was no single small coin in the sum total, and the result would have been the same. Though a good walker at that age (I had made a record of 20 miles not long before and ter) I accomplished no more than 200 inferior in morale and experience. The miles in 22 days-traveling only by night and hiding in tombs or ditches all day, often rushing back to my last deserted lair in terror of the advancing sun when no suitable place of conceal-

ment hove in sight. With paddy and plantains snatched precariously here and there I managed to exist during those awful weeks. Chan-Chan is not regarded as a terrestrial paradise by those Europeans whom fate malign has compelled to sojourn there, but Walhalla was never hailed with greater ecstacy by the world-worn pilgrim than was that celestial sink by myself. Toward the 20th day the smell of meat cooking absolutely overcame me one morning, and, at the peril of my life, I emerged into the light of day, and laid felonious hands and teeth on what I believed was a part of a baked cat, in the temporary absence of the legitimate landlord thereof.-London Standard.

#### HOW HE GOT HIS ZITHER. A Missourian Sent Abroad for an Instru

ment with Funny Results. A musical instrument dealer tells good story at the expense of a musically-inclined and wealthy resident of the little Missouri town of Hermann, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Some of sufficient value to pay for an ordinary instrument, and yet he did not succeed in getting anything that quite entisfied him. Confident that there was nothing in this country that would auswer, he wrote to European dealers, and finally ordered one that he thought

would go ahead of anything ever seen His friends were all posted and awaitunxions expectancy. It came a few days ago, and the package was carefully opened in the presence of half a dozen admiring friends. The zither was a beauty, there was no mistaking that, but on a closer examination there was the maker's stamp indelibly placed on Mo., U. S. A.," a neighboring town of saved \$50, in addition to the express. and import charges, and have avoided nutisfied.

The zither is an expensive instrument and difficult to manufacture, being very delicate and requiring the best of ma terial and most skillful of workmen. but dealers say it is a fact that the manufacturers of this country make the best ones placed on the market. There are but three factories in this country, one in this state and two in the east, Their instruments are largely sold in Europe, some of them without being branded, and then sent back to this country at prices 100 per cent, above and factidious nextness in dress. what they should be. The occun trips went to the Oriel college, Oxford, for a her children and grandchildren, bemay improve them, but the Hermann years. He was presented with a coronetgentleman cannot see just where it cy by the prince of Wales in the Tenth comes in.

The vorneity of the eagle and similar birds of prey is well known, but the contents of a nest which was recently lisenvered in the Aips by a Swiss hunter shows the following remarkable variety in the daily menu: A hare, 27 chamols feet, four pigeons' feet, 30 pheasants' feet, 11 heads of fowls, 18 heads of grouse and the remains of a number of Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# ABSOLUTELY

THE BATTLE OF WATERLOO.

suchy Had Prevented Prussian June tion with English-

Napoleon would have won the battle of Waterloo had Grouchy prevented the junction of the Prussians with the English army, because he would not have had to fight two battles at once. Few persons realize that the so-called battle of Waterloo was in reality a double battle, somewhat like Jena and Auerstadi. Napoleon fought one battle at Waterloo against the English. On the arrival of the Prussians he was forced to go in person toward Planchenhoit and there fight another battle against the Prussian army,leaving to Ney the conduct of the troops at Waterloo. It is a wellknown maxim in war that a very great or decisive victory cannot be gained unless one commander makes a serious blunder, of which the other takes immediate advantage. It is very evident that the fact of the emperor's having to fight two battles at once, instead of concentrating his attention on one done, enormously increased the possibility of a mistake. Moreover, Napoleon did not have the able lieutenants of his former compaigns. Dessaix, Kleber, Lannes, and Bessiers were dead. Massena and Macdonald had taken the oath of allegiance to the Bourbons, and Murat had split with the emperor.

Napoleon's personal attention was, therefore, imperative. To Grouchy alone all blame must be attributed, for, had he prevented the union of the Prussians with the English, the emperor would have had to fight only one battle at a time, and could have given his entire personal attention to that one battle.

In the second place, Napoleon would not have been forced to fight with 71. 947 men against two armics numbering about 125,000—nearly two to one against him. He would have had 71,-947 good soldiers pitted against a raw. undisciplined army of 67,661 men under the duke of Wellington, which was not vor of the French. Then, too, the French army was commanded by the acknowledged masters of modern warfare, whose brilliant successes Rivoll, Marengo, Austerlitz, Jena Friedland, Wagram, the Borodian, and Dresden had dazzled the whole world. Until then Napoleon had never been defeated in any great battle except Leipsic, and the French were strong in the confidence of the emperor's success Two of the best writers on the Waterloo campaign-Shaw-Kennedy and Si bourne, both Englishmen-concur in saying that, had Grouchy kept the Prussians away, the English army would have been badly beaten. This view is also held by the ablest writer of all, Mr. Ropes.-United Service Review.

#### BEWARE OF SOFT-SHELL CRABS. Peculiar Parts to Be Regarded by Those

Who Eat Them. "There is no danger in eating softshelled crabs," observed an epicure, "if they are fresh, but they are poison if they are not. They should be well seasoned, and an extra lot of pepper put on them as a precaution, especially if the weather is very hot when they are eaten, or if they are eaten shortly before one retires. It is the habit of many time ago he wanted a fine zither and persons to eat soft-shelled crais at searched the local market for one that | night time, I do not know but that they taste better then. It is somewhat dangerous to many to drink milk after eating crabs. Milk seems to develop the colic that follows eating soft-shelled

erabs with some persons. "Another thing that should be re membered, and that is that a sharp thunderstorm will kill noft-shelleld crabs, and even the hard-shelled crabs no high and rugged are the mountains, at times. Unless the soft-shelled craft | had been cooked before the thundered the arrival of the instrument in atorm, I think the safer plan would be to decline to eat it. Under all other beautiful province will long remain coxconditions there is no danger in partaking of them, for I do not think anyone would be criminal enough to cook a bear and earle. dead crab, hard or soft shell. The proper way to kill a crab is to throw him into a kettle of boiling water. I know that some people think this is ably find in British Columbia a concruel, but it is no more cruel than to genial occupation in reaching or trying Hermann. The gentleman might have stab them with a needle or kill them to clear a forest farm, but the writer with chloroform, as I have known some | would not recommend it as a field for extra sensitive persons to do."

### BEAU BRUMMELL

At the Grave of a Famous Dandy and

English visitors to Tilly-sur-ficulies aving satisfied their enricalty, turn to Cien, where lie the bones of an Englishman who has left behind an immortal reputation as a dandy and a wit, Ecan Brummell, after having been the friend of the prince regent, died in paverty, a friendless imbecile. Born in 1778, George Bryan flrummell was educuted at Eton, where he made a name for social agilomb, readiness of repartee He the friendship of the prince, who was niterward George IV. At last they quarreled, but "Bean" Brummell held made him flee the country. In 1830 he | that written to the prince of Wales His creditors closed round him, and in cipation from parental authority and May, 1855, he was cast into prison. His spirit swemed to have been broken, and in 167 he shound signs of imbeelity, and died at the Asylum of the Bon him, although the would ever be ready Sauveur, Cach, in March, 1840.

WHAT A CILLION MEANS.

t Would Take Nearly Ten Thousand Years to Count It. The following remarkable calculation n the length of time which it would ake a person to count 1,000,000,000 reently appeared in an issue of an Engsh periodical: What is a billion The reply is very simple. In England a illion is a million times a million. (1,000,000,000,000). This is quickly written and quicker still pronounced. But no man is able count it. You will count 160 or 170 a minute. But let us suppose that you go up as high as 200 a minute, hour after hour. At that rate you would count 12,000 an hour; 288,000 a day, or 105,-120,000 in a year. Let us suppose now that Adam, at the beginning of his exstence, had begun to count, and had continued to do so and was counting still. Had such a thing been possible, he would not yet have finished the task of counting a billion! To count a billion would require a person to count coo a minute for a period of 9,512 years, 542 days, 5 hours and 20 minutes, provid-

he would need 18,025 years, 319 days, 10 hours and 45 minutes in which to comlete the task!

ing he should count continuously. But

uppose we allow the counter 12 hours

daily for rest, cating and sleeping. Then

A Raspberry Ice Cream. The most delicious ice creams are those flavored with fruit juices or fruit pulps. They do not usually contain eggs; therefore, they are more like a sherbet than a regular ice cream, except that milk or cream or part of both are substituted for the water used in a sherbet. Raspberry cream is one of the most delightful of these light creams. Boil two quarts of raspberries with a pint of sugar for ten minutes. Strain off the juice and squeeze the pulp out of the raspberry. Add it slowly to a pint of boiling milk. Freeze this mixture. When it is cooled, and just before only inferior in mere numbers, but far it is ready to pack away, add a pint of cream beaten to a stiff froth. Pack the cream away for three hours and it will be ready to serve. A delicate white cake, flavored with bitter almonds, is an excellent accompaniment to this cream. A cream made of an equal quantity of chopped pineapple, cooked in a pint of sugar and swained, or of praches, may be used. Strain the pineapple or the peaches through a puree sieve that will allow all the fruit pulp

### Be Comfortable While Traveling

to pass through .- N. Y. Tribune.

In cool weather. The Union Pacific system heats its trains throughout by steam heat from the engine, thus making every part of all its cars pleasant and comfortable. It also lights its cars by the celebrated Pintsch 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. Baster, Gen. Agt., 135 Third St., Port-Innd. Oregon.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

In a General Way It May Be Called a Speaking generally, the province of British Columbia may be called a beautiful wilderness. There are on the coast the thriving cities of Vancouver (by the way, Vancouver is on the mainland) and Westminster. Gold mining is being develoced in the Kootenay district, the enal of Nanaimo is extensively worked. and there is farming along the marshy banks of the Lower Fraser. Canneries and sawnilfs are dotted here and there along the river bank; yet, with all this, so dense the forests and so difficult the task of making roads or railways, that probably a considerable portion of this

ered with giant red woods, fire and

ceitars and inhabited only by the wolf, The man who is not forced to depend on each year's crop for existence, and is fond of the open air or sport, will probgeneral agricultural emigration, when a man has very small means and only his right arm to depend on, as it generally takes four years or more to elear enough land to keep three or four cartle, while if you grow grain you cannot get it to the market from the bosh form. For the trout fisher, rifle shot or artist, it is an "earthly perudice," and for such a man there is a subtle spell about this lonely north land which once it enters ic heart can never be driven out .- Pitts-

burgh Dispatch. Queen's Domestic Correspondence. One pleasing feature of the queen's busy life is the keeping up with her own hand of a correspondence with all sides many other relatives and dear friends, such as, in the latter coor, Hussars, and for some years enjoyed ex-Empress Engents. This correspondonce is particularly large when she is, as at present, in retirement in her Highland home. Perhaps the most interesthis own in society until gambling losses. ing letter her majesty ever penned was was appointed British consul at Caen. many years ago unnouncing his eman control, when, after warning him against flatterers, she stated that she would never intrude any advice upon to give it whenever he chould think fit to seek it.