#### **Almost Blind**

Scrofula Affects the Eyes-Little Boy Treated by an Oculist Without Relief - But Now He Is Well.

"When my little boy was three months old his eyes became very sore and he was almost blind. I took him to an oculist who treated him for six months, and left him as bad as he was at the beginning. Finally Hood's Sarsaparilla was recommended and I began giving it to him. In less than three weeks he was able to go into the sun without covering his eyes, and today his eyes are perfectly well, and his ears and nose, which were badly affected, are also well. Hood's Sarsaparilla has certainly done wonders for my boy." MRS. JAMES H. PAINTER, Amador, California.

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#### A GOOD CLUBBING LIST.

Now that the great political campaign is over and the winter season again with us, all will want an adequate supply of fresh and varied reading matter for the long evenings. Cognizant of this the Gazette has made clubbing arrangements with a number of periodicals and now offers the following to all new and renew-

	ETTE \$2.50 and	Club Rat
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#### Here and There.

Cool weather still prevails.

Creum improves strawberries. See

Fine cows and fine milk at the Shorthorn dairy. W. E. Kalor was down from Hardman

Wednesday. Cooser & Brock's for the "Never Fail"

headache wafer. Hon, T. J. Matlock was in from his ranch vesterday.

N. S. Whetstone returned from Port-

Drink the famous Hop Gold beer, on draught everywhere.

Milk for babies from single from the Shorthorn dairy. Nels Jones is in from his Butter creek

ranch for machinery repairs. Heppner is very "woolly" these days, but she is not so awfully wild.

Sam Wilkenson, the woolbuyer, got

back Tuesday from The Dalles.

A back for sale or trade for lighter rig or milk cow. N. C. Maris. Buy milk from the Shortborn

dairy. N. C. Maris, Prop. Mrs. Julia Bradley returned from Portland on Wednesday morning.

Andrew Neal and wife were in from Lone Rock Wednesday of last week. Jacob Betz, mayor of Walla Walla, was in Heppner yesterday on business.

The Hop Gold beer is the best beer. All first class saloons bandle it. 52-5 Any one desiring the services of a first class sheepherder call at this

Mrs. Geo. Conser and brother, Waldon Rhea, returned from Portland this down their stoves put them up again, by and this visit to town had for the re-

Second rank work at the K. of P. ball next Tuesday night. All Knights should ent weather clerk.

Sam Teed, who has been herding a band of the Swaggart sheep the past sir weeks, has returned to Heppner.

some time visiting relatives and friends. than in most places.

"Never Fail" headache wafers at Con-

Gold. Best of liquors and cigars in the Gazette to draw trade.

Luscions strawberries growing in the now and find a ready market at \$1.50 ner, has put in the Hop Gold draught

came to Heppner. Mat wants to back gist. Call on the boys and get your

The agency warehouse, eight miles east of Pendleton, was burned last bave been delirious or in a great burry literally starving, because they don't night. The origin of the fire has not to go to "press" when he "dashed off" digest their food. Consumption never

s bushel.

Dr. J. E. Adkins is up from Hillsboro and those desiring anything in the line A Washington associated press disof deutistry abould call on him at his patch under date of June 16, says that office in the rear of P. O. Borg's "Thoe R. Lyone, of Reppner, has been

duced to try Chamberlain's Cough Reme- tion to which he has been appointed and dy by reading what it has done for others, bis many friends throughout the state and having tested its merits for them- will be delighted to hear of the selection selves are today its warmest friends, so wusely bestowed upon one of Oregon's For sale by Conser & Brock.

Pretty Quiet in His Line Since the Boys A Special Train Collides With a Hand Car Went to Montana-Echoes From Afar-

Up to date the town cow has not been yards and away from shrubbery.

Unless races are more satisfactory than curve by a special train containing Supthe last meeting. Heppner can well af- erintendent O'Brien and party on a tour ford to let the races go elsewhere.

tell all that he knows.

ular as they should be. The racing off when the collision occurred. stables contain 400 horses while the The boy was thrown under the car

He is not permanently injured, however. of the river division of the O. R. & N. Wanted-A good prize fight, a foot race and a shell game. Either would be well patronized in Heppner.

Reddy, the jock, failed to get away parted for Montana. Reldy still re- I'd like to rise at 4 o'clock and do a manas the bell of the city.

Fred Patton, a well known jock, was so pervous that he failed to tell his friends adieu when called to pastures and take the mules to drink, and teach greener. Some people are "obeap." seme are "cheaner."

dred pounder in the colony to a foot the sun all day and churn and churn get up a sweat and lose his place in the off clothes and walk four miles to school,

ons."

R. C. Wills has a fine line of lowcut tan shoes at cost.

Heppner Outfitting Co., in the old Herren stand, see adv. letting out your carpenter work. 3tf. Special sale pocket knives, pipes at doing evening chores.

or gentleman, in fine repair, new pneu-52-5 matic tires, for sale cheap at Gilliam &

cost, next thirty days, Orange Front.

right along.

canned goods, reduced prices, Orange clothes makes the dry goods merchant; 53-tf

She was accompanied by her brother,

D. A. Curray, formerly of Pendleton, has opened up a 15 cent barber shop in the old stand on the Matlock corner. Work strictly first class. Call on him.

George Hufford has some fine balfbreed Cotawell bucks, out of Merino ewes which he wishes to sell at reasonable figures. Call on him at the Case Matlock ranch, or address him at Hep-

Yesterday was about the coolest day of the season and many who had taken from the Umatilla reservation Friday. the aid of "French" Sunday school porter the story of finding six human

Heppner is not annoyed by a continual cry of hard times as are other towns two canyons cast of Deadman bill, not that ought to be of greater importance. There is quite a demand for people who Miss Robbinson, of Walls Walls, came are willing to work, and the wages paid in this morning. She will remain for for all kinds of labor is much better

ser & Brook's. This medicine will cure who has no doubt been along the line, four freighters were killed in 1878. He any kind of a beadache in short order. seys that it takes a rich man to draw a found the skulls about three miles from check, a pretty girl to draw attention, a the wagon. They were not all together, Dr. John W. Rasmus, of the Redlight, toper to draw a cork, a free lunch to but scattered over about an acre of has keg beer on draught—the Hop draw a crowd, and an advertisement in ground.

Geo. Armstrong, who is now running vicinity of Heppner are coming in daily the popular saloon on the Matlock corbeer. Milwaukee and Hop Gold bottle M. Lichententhal has the finest line hand. John Durham, sasistant mixolo-

The editor of the Condon Globe must the following startling news item which develops in people of robust and normal Condon Globe: From Walla Walls has been going the rounds for the last digestion. Correct the wasting and loss and all Eastern Oregon points the O. R. quarter of a century: "A woman at of fissh and we cure the disease. Do & N. has reduced rates on wheat 40 Heppner, whose worthless husband de- this with food. cents a ton, the rate now being 71% cents serted her, refused to apply for a divorce The Shaker Digestive Cordial conbecause she said she did not want to spend \$50 on a 5-cent man."

ewelry store. Will remain only a short appointed townsite commissioner at Ju-48-tf. | nesu, Alaska." Mr. Lyons, sa every one It. Hundreds of thousands have been in- knows, is fully qualified to fill the postmost talented young attornoys.

BUNDAY ACCIDENT.

on the O. R. & N. Main Line. A distressing and fatal accident ocmolested in her extravagant career, but curred on the O, R. & N. railroad yes-Sport is inclined to think that a major- terday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, at ity of the town council will agree on Rooster Rock, 25 miles east, which reenforcing the ordinance so that the sulted in the death of Charles A. Rathbeasts will be kept up at night. If this bone, a farmer, and Robert Dunne, a 6is done the cows can be kept out of year-old son of the section boss. Mr. Rathbone and wife, and Mr. Dunne, The disappearance of the old grand wife, daughter and son were on a little stand from the race track is a reminder pleasure trip on a hand car and were that further racing there is at an end. homeward bound when caught on a

of inspection. The cause of the acci-The plowing up of the old race course dent appears to be due to the neglect of ends what is reported to be a favorite Mr. Dunne to flag the train at the curve, trysting-place. Sport does not intend be probably thinking that he could get to be personal in these matters, how out of the way before the train came ever. Like a newspaper, be doesn't along. When the train came in sight of the hand car, 100 yards distant, both Mike Roberts has been heard from up parties at once saw the danger. It at Anaconda. He says that times are seems that the women became paralyzed not as lively as he expected, or had with fear and did not jump off. The been lead to believe. He thinks that men got to the ground and got the Ausgonda is a good town, however, but women and daughter off, and Mr. Raththat "salvation" matters are not as pop- bone was in the act of taking a little son

Salvation Army barracks have but four and instantly killed. Rathbone was people. This inequality is so marked struck by the steps of the locomotive that Mike couldn't belp but notice it. | and received injuries on his head from Gid Hatt is getting ready for the which he died shortly afterwards. The aces up in Montana. Well, Sport body of the boy was sent to Mr. Dunne's hopes Gid will get "tapped off" all home. When Mr. Rathbone was picked right, but from experience we know that up he was slive and was placed on the it is essier to get up there than to make train for the hospital in this city, but died on the way. The body is now at Paul Jones, that splendid three-year- the morgue where an inquest will be old, the property of Jas. Jones, out him- held this afternoon. He was a brother self badly on barb wire Tuesday last, of Capt. E. J. Rathbons, superintendent

Boyhood's Happy Days. I'd like to be a boy again without a woe or care, with freekles scattered with the aggregation when they de- o'er my face and hayseeds in my bair; hundred chores, and saw the wood and feed the hogs and lock the stable doors; and herd the bene and watch the bees the turkeys how to swim so they will not sink; and milk a hundred cows and bring in wood to burn, and stand out in race. Al will go out some of these days, and churn; and wear my brother's cast and get a licking every day for breaking Heppner sent a good stable of horses some old rule; and then get home again to Ansconda and Sport expects to bear at night and do the chores once more, good reports of them. Every one of and milk the cows and feed the hogs the owners should ride back on "cush- and curry mules a score; and then crawl wearily up stairs and seek my little bed, and bear dad say, "That worthless boy, be doesn't earn his bread," I'd like to be a boy again, a boy has so much fun; his life is just one round of mirth, from rise to set of sun. I think there's noth-See Ranous, the contractor, before ing pleasanter than closing stable doors, and berding bens and chasing bees and

Hard Sense.

Don't-please don't-say that you advertise in or subscribe for a newspaper "just to belp it along," says the Pendleton Tribane. It humiliates the pub-C. E. Banous, the contractor and lisher and does no credit to the patrons. builder, is doing considerable work this Of course your subscriptions and your season, and is taking new contracts advertising and your job printing are 3tf. what make the newspaper, but these Cross & Blackwell's fancy pickles and make it just the same as buying your Front, opp. City hotel, Cor. Main and as buying your tes and engar makes the grocer, or as paying your freight bills Mrs. Will Parman, of Junction City, makes a railroad. How would the arrived vesterday morning for a visit average merchant enjoy being reminded with relatives in and around Heppner. every time he sold a bill of goods that they were bought just to help him along? The comparison is timely. Newspapers and newspaper space are just as much a stock in trade as any other commodity, but the newspaper gives more for what it receives than any other concern in existence. The fact is that the debt a town owes to a live and loyal paper is seldom acknowledged and never paid in full.

A Hunter's Gastly Find.

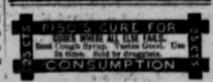
D. B. Watson came into Pendleton words and a vengeance for the inconsist, skulls and the smouldering remains of a wagon, whose wheels had 3-inch tires, says the Tribune. The discovery is said to have been made on a point between far from the old emmigrant road. Mr. Watson was searching for hoge, so be eays, when he made the discovery. The OUTFITTING CO. wagon was found southeast of Parker Wells' place, about 11/4 miles east of An enterprising young business man Deadman hill. It was in this place that

> ant face of some one who has never bad any derangement of the digestive organs. We see the drawn and unbappy faces of plaints spring from this source. Remove the stomach difficulty and the work

is done. Dyspepties and pale, thin people are

tains already discented food and is a digester of food at the same time. Its offects are felt at once. Get a pamphlet of your druggiets and learn about it.

Laxol is Castor Oil made as sweet as honey by a new process. Children like



ST. WARK'S.

Sentiments Inspired by an Old Church Effect of Fugue Music.

Any old and beautiful church give us all that is most moving and noblestorganism, beauty, absence of all things momentary and worthless, exclusion of grossness, of brute utility and mean compromise, equality of all men before God; moreover, time, eternity the past and the great dead. All noble churches give us this; how much more, therefore, says the Contemporary Review, St. Mark's, which is noblest and most venerable!

It has, like no other building, been

handed over by man to nature; time molding and tinting into life this structure already so absolutely organic, so fit to live. For its curves and vaultings, its cupolas mutually supported, the weight of each carried by all; the very color of the marbles, brown, blond, living colors and the irregular symmetry, flower-like, of their natural patterning, are all seemingly organic and ready for vitality. Time has added that, with the polish and dimming alternately of the marbles, the billowing of the ravement, the slanting of the columns and last. but not least, the tarnishing of the gold and the granulating of the mosaic into an uneven surface; the gold seeming o have become alive and in a way vegetable, and to have faded and shrunk tike autumn leaves.

One Sunday morning they were sing ing some fugue composition, by I know not whom. How well that music suited St. Mark's! The constant interchange of vault and vault, cupola and cupola, column and column, handing on their energies to one another; the springing up of new details gathered at once into the great general balance of lines and forces; all this seemed to find its natural voice in that fugue, to express, in that continuous revolution of theme chasing, enveloping theme its own grave emotion of life everlast ing: Being, becoming; becoming, be-

A VALUABLE RAT, THIS. Keeps the House Free of Mice and Plays

the nature of rodents, N. K. Laureson, pests. This he accomplishes, says the Philadelphia Times, by capturing a young rat and training him to catch This singular mouser, whose name, by the way, is Czar, is doubtless the most successful one on record. He has been taught to pounce upon a mouse on short order, without fear and without favor, and he shows no mercy. Of course, he can tollow the mice into known to lose his quarry. Strange shoulder and carried it away. to relate, large rats have given the house the go-by also, seeming to understand that the place belongs to Czar, and that there must be no encroachment upon his prerogative.

Laureson is very fond of his queer pet, and has taught him many interesting tricks. Among others he has trained him to handle a bow, and with a miniature violin Czar manages to scrape the strings in a way that is not unmusical. Of course it has been impossible to teach him really to play piece, but sitting up on his hind legs, with his fiddle grasped in histiny claws, Czar produces a sort of half-screeching sound that is altogether weird and fantastic. Laureson is himself a violinist of no mean order, and Czar likes nothing better than to sit on his master's knee and listen to his playing.

BOLD AS A LION.

Simile Justified by Audacity of an East Indian Beast. Apropos of the death of Maj. Sand bach from wounds inflicted by a lioness while hunting in Somaliland, reference may be made to an interesting article in Scribner by Capt. C. J. Melliss. Among other things Capt. Melliss gives a striking instance of a lion's great audacity. An English officer was shooting recently in Somaliland. One night, when he was in bed inside his tent, a lion sprang over the rough thorn fence which it is usual to throw up around one's encampment at night. Instead of picking up one of the men or ani mals that must have been lying about asleep inside the fence, he would have but the sportsman himself, and made a dash into his tent and seized him-fortunately only by the hand. Then, by some wonderful piece of luck, as the lion changed his grip for the shoulder, he graobed the pillow instead and so vanished with his prize. The pillow was found next morning severa!

FISH THAT DRANK WINE. some of Them Developed a Taste for It and Got Hilarious

"Did you ever see drunken fish?" inquired a Sonoma county wine grower. No one would confess that he had seen intoxicated fish, says the San Francisco Post, and the silence indicated a predisposition to incredulty. "I suppose you are going to tell us about a drunken catfish staggering down through the orchard and catching a bird?" suggested one.

"Do you think I am a liar?" demanded the farmer, indignantly, but he was left in ignorance as to the belief of his hearers. "My winery is right on the bank of a little creek. This time of the year the water stands in pools and every pool is full of trout, suckers and pike. All of the waste from the winery is thrown into the creek, and that is enough to discolor the water, but the other day a big vat of sour claret burst and nearly all of it ran down into the hole of water just below the winery. In half an hour the pool was crowded with fish floating Lelly up. I thought they were dead, and pulled a big pike out, but he wiggled and flopped around just like an old drunk trying to get up without anything to hold on to. One by one they disappeared as they sobered up, and when the water cleared two days afterward there wasn't a dead fish in the pool. They had ince been jagged." SHE SAVED HERSELF.

And Broke the Impact of That Wild and

Rushing Cyclist. A lady protected herself against the rushing advance of a cyclist in Bromp ton road, London, in an original and commendable fashion, says the London felegraph. The cyclist was rushing long at his best pace and the lady was crossing the roadway. Instead of making a detour to avoid her, the man simply rung his bell and rushed on without batement of speed, considering that he had done his duty to society.

Pedestrians on the footpath and busmen on their perches saw that a collision was inevitable. So did the lady, the Violin Nicely.

a well-known fact that rats and resolved on offensive tactics. Giving mice do not infest a house at the same her body-not by any means that of a time. Working upon this hint as to pigmy--a rapid swing, she brought the stronger part of her figure into contact of Vicksburg, has adopted a scheme with the front wheel of the machine by which he keeps himself rid of both and the bicyclist himself and sent them both sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing. just to prove that she had suffered no damage, she finished her journey across the road and turned around and aughed with others at the unhappy yelist as he picked up himself and the lisjecta membra of his once perfect ma chine. He made his way to the curbstone where he sat down to contemplate the close quarters, and never has been damage, and finally put the thing on his

MONEY USED IN WAR TIMES Rare Collection of Currency Employed in

Trade During the Rebellion. There is a collection in this city, say the New York World, which is war ranted to make the eye of the relicseeker glisten with delight. It is a coin collection, not of antiques which have the history of ages stamped on their faces, but of coins none more than 35 years old, but each one of which tells not only the story of the nation, but also The coins are of 628 varieties, and rep

resent the various metal moneys issued by private individuals during three years of the rebellion. Each bit of brass or copper has a different design stamped on it, and others a name and address Occasionally a wag has announced in brass tones "I owe you one cent," Delmonico, the gatherer in of silver and gold, found it necessary to send forth bits of metal stamped with his name. Of shoemaker, grocer and candlestick makers there are any number. One man announces to the world that 5,000 people are annually cured by his pills. while another inculcates the moral of "little by little," presumably pennies, to insure wealth. The interest of the collection is not confined entirely to the FRANK ROGERS comic, but to the manner in which they

have been set up. Dr. George R. Bond, of New York city, collected the coins with great care not later than 1863, and arranged them in a design representing the front elevation of the capitol at Washington Brass pieces are so arranged as to suggest the windows and porticos. Around the coin design are arranged pieces of paper money used during the war. In cluding duplicates, just 1,282 article have been employed. It is probably the only collection of its kind in the coun try. The whole is inclosed in a frame five feet eight inches by four feet, an is the property of Mrs. Kirschmann, of hundred yards distant in the jungle. No. 140 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn.

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The tariff bill will be passed and be-NOTICE IS BERERY GIVEN THAT A meeting of the stockholders of the National Bank of deponer will be held on fatured as, June 19, 1817, between the hours of the mand and an m., for the purpose of woting on placing the heart into voluntary liquidation and wich other meeting that voluntary liquidation and wich other meeting as may come feature the meeting. This unther is published by order of the fleared of Directors at a meeting held May 1, 1867.

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