GAZETTE.

OFFICIAL

Heppner



PAPER

Subscribers

The Gazette will contain the latest telegraphic news

From the Seat of War.

SIXTEENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1898.

NO. 673

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

Train leaves Hoppner 3:30 p. m. daily except Sunday arriving at Hoppner Junction 12:05 a. m. Leaves Hoppner Junction 3:30 a. m. and arrives at Hoppner 6:30 a. m. Spokane Express No. 4 leaves Portland at 2:00 p. m. and arrives at Hoppner Junction 7:50 p. m. and Umarilla 8:50 p. m. Portland Express No. 3, from Spokane, arrives at Umatilla 6:00 a. m. and Hoppner Junction 7:00 m. and arrives at Portland 12:50 a. m. and arrives at Hoppner Junction 3:25 p. m. and arrives at Hoppner Junction 3:25 a. m. and at Umatilla 4:30 a. m.

Fast Mail No. 1 leaves Umatilla 11:10 p. m. and arrives at Hoppner Junction 12:25 a. m. and at Portland 7:26 a. m.

For further information inquire of J. C. Hart, Agent O. R & N., Hoppner, Ore.

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ustice of the Peace W. E. Richardson United States Land Officers. THE DALLES, OR. . Receiver

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b. Solve at Heppmer, Or., the third Saturday of b. month. All veterans are invited to join. W. W. Smith. G. W. Res., Adjutant. tf Commander,

D. J. McFaul, M. D. HEPPNER, OREGON.

Office hours, 8 to 10 a. m., and 12 to 2 p. m., at residence, W. A. Kirk's property, east of M. E. church, South, and 16 to 12, a. m., to 2 to 5 p. m., at office in the rear of Borg's jewelry store.

C. E. Redfield, Attorney at Law, Office in the First National Bank FISH EVERY FRIDA HEFFNER, : : OREGON.

Ellis & Phelps, ATTORNEYS AT LAW Office in Natter Building. Heppner, Or.

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neils and trays real estate, rents houses, p taxes, does convergancing and will serve yet my way in his line, at reasonable figures.

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Gibson & Berger,

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The Kind You Have **Always Bought**

Bears the Signature The Kind You Have Always Bought.

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Lodging House BEDS 25 and 50 Cents. GEO. C. ROME, Prop. Next door to Opera House.

900 Drops

AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-

ness and Rest.Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.

Recipe of Old Dr.SAMUEL PITCHER

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,

Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-

ness and Loss of SLEEP.

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At 6 months old

5 Doses - 35 CENIS

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NOT NARCOTIC.

Pumpkin Seed -Als: Senna + Hochelle Salts -Anise Seed +

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25 Hair Cutting,

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CHICAGO, ILL., Half block west of the Union Depot of C. B. Q., C. M. & St. P., C. & A., P. Ft. W. & C., and the C. St. L. & P. Railroads. RATES \$2.00 PER DAY Cor. W. Madison and Clinton Sts. CHICAGO, ILL

The Old Shop!

Fine sugar-cured hams and bacon, Pure leaf lard, kettle-rendered, old style, Highest case price paid for at stock.

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Stages leave Heppner Daily, Sunday ex-cepted at 6.30 a. m. Arrive at Canyon City in 24 hours. Leave Canyon City at 4 p. m., arrive at Hepp ner in 24 hours, connecting with trains,

Stages connect with trains at Reppuer. Note - Having stocked up this line with new covered commiss and good teams I am prepared to give first-class service to the public.

First National Bank

A. RHEA. . - Vice President T. A. RHEA.

Transacts a Seneral Banking Summers.

EXCHANGE

Bought and Sold Cottooffices made on all polices

DIDN'T WHIP CORBETT.

Marion county's famous son, Homer Davesport, went up against "Gentleman Jim" Corbett the other day, and thus describes his "impressions", in a recent ton. issue of the New York Journal :

"Although I have been robbed of a deover the fact that I have a 'scoop' on the news that Corbeit can still hit and get away. He didn't have to get away yesterday at Asbury Park, when I boxed wished he could have made his escape "Never since I visited the Lick Observatory in California have I seen so many stors and planets, and a few elbows, as I caught a glimpse of yesterday. If 'Kid' McCoy doesn't locate Andree and

hair down over his ears be looks easy, compared to the figreeness of the pempadonr used to give him, but he isn't, as I found out in short order. The different

with boxing.

sporting men of the world that there are other solar plexus or plexues, or whatever the plural is, besides his, and that other people can point them out as well as Is the place to go to get Fitzsimmons. He bopes to have the \$25,000.

"Corbett's training quarters are in his stable back of his cottage at Asbury Park, and there are many faults to them. In the first place the barn has no wainno ice to restore thoughtfulness to those laid down. he lands on too heavily. That, as in other cases, was dispatrons, for they turned on the hose, and the result was shocking to me, to say nothing of my clothes. It was also expensive, as I had a dozen stamps in my hip pocket.

"I am glad to have boxed with Cor edition of what McCoy will get. Fitssimmons will have to fight Corbett, as Jim won from me

"HOMER DAVENPORT."

How's This !

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of estarrir that cannot be oured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

lieve him perfectly honorable in all hus! man class. No examinations are required \$2 (4) per week. transactions and financially able to for graduates of accredited schools. GEO. W. CONSER. - Cashler transactions and Resembly able to Resemble equivalents are accepted for S. W. SPENCER. - Aus's Cashler carry out any obligations made by their Resemble equivalents are accepted for

West & Trues. Wholesale Druggists, Catalogues will be sent free to all appli-Toledo, O.

druggists, Toisdo, O.

Hall's Cutorrh Cure is taken internally, Engene, Oregon. aging directly upon the blood and The courses offered are those of a good doing so much for others? mucous surfaces of the system. Testi- university. There are departments of monials sent from From Re. per bottle, modern and annient innguages, physics, use and liver trans. Geptle, reliable, "Hold by will droggists,

Was Presented to the French Minister of Foreign Affairs

GAUSES SUSPENSION OF HOSTILITIES

A Formal Acceptance Expected Today Though Not Without Condition of American Demands.

Associated Press Dispatches

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The Madrid correspondent of the Times, telegraphing Sunday, says:

Today all the best authorities agree that the government has decided to accept the American conditions.

The American reply to Spain's request for explanation reached much blood seemed a terrible thing, in Madrid Friday. The text has not been given out, but it is known that palliation of which a righteous war for a it brought little consolation. President McKinley turned a deaf ear the suggestion that Porto Rico might not be left to Spain and compen-bloody trail of shattered flesh and broken sation gotten elsewhere.

Regarding the Philippines, the reply was not altogether satisfac- robbed of its glamour by stern reality; tory, but it was of such a nature that there was no longer any necessity for postponing a decision on the main question,

The Spanish Answer.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mail, telegraphing Sunday, says:

The answer of the Spanish government declares that Spain cannot grouns of which writers of other battlediscuss the American proposals, but only accepts them because they are imposed on her by force. Only a few unessential changes in the and through with Mauser bullets lay in American demands were asked for, and it is not expected that Presi- the long grass of the fields where they McKinley will refuse them.

Paris, Aug. 8.—The Spanish ambassador this morning presented to the French minister of foreign affairs Spain's reply to the peace beroes, but the agony was all there. And terms of the United States, which he subsequently cabled to Washing- those who saw it knew it. The pallid

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Secretaries Alger and Long and Attorney. shricked from a thousand throats, and cision over Jim Corbett, I am jubilant [General Griggs were in conference with President McKinley for an hour this morning, ending at 11:30. At the conclusion of the conference it was announced that official notification of Spain's acceptance of where our soldiers lay on their rifles the terms of peace had not yet been received. The president expects down the long, winding, muddy road to with him, but I am sure that had he he will receive a formal acceptance early tomorrow.

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- At 2 p. m. it was stated at the French embassy that the Spanish reply had not yet been received.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Spain's answer to the demands of the other day, those not too badly crippled United States is now on its way to Washington, but it is coming with dragged their shattered and maimed meets Corbett in September I'll miss my a slowness that is almost painful in view of the carnest desire to know selves in hope of sid. The field hoswhether the acceptance is complete or qualified. There are no less were crammed with men who could walk. "Since Corbett has begun to comb his than five translations, four of them cipher, in transmission between Supply and ammunition wagons had Madrid and Washington. After the Spanish cabinet meeting last night been called into service, but still they the response was reduced to Spanish cipher and then sent to the were not sufficient, and so poor luckless Spanish ambassador at Paris, by whom it was to be deliverd to the through their chests, their thighs, their ways of combing the hair bave little to French foreign office to be reduced to French cipher for transmission legs, crept slowly in with a patience that banging clouds of tropical foliage falls to the French ambassador here. These moves take, it is calculated, was marvelous. "From the way Corbett is training it eight or ten hours. The impression prevails in official quarters up to From San Joan bill to Siboney is not a is evident that he intends to prove to the midday that the responses would not reach the president until quite pleasant course to travel at best, but a Spanish soldier. The scenes of the late today at best, and more likely not before tomorrow.

Measures to Make the Agreement Effective.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Although as yet without official confiryour fine pork and lamb exquisite pleasure of touching one this mation of the report from Paris that the Spanish government has dechops, steaks and roasts. tall that will respond to the tune of cided to accept the terms laid down by the United States as essential to the negotiation of a treaty of peace, the officials here are proceeding under the conviction that the end has come, and are giving attention to the steps to be taken next. In view of the delay in coming to this conclusion, the idea was beginning to prevail that the Spanish scotting, and white he is jamming an government was about to enter a plea in abatement, and that the wounded plodding onward. Some of of the Cubans, it has not been a pleasopponent around, as was the case with answer would be again inconclusive. In this case the president was me, the unlucky person's head, bumping disposed to deal firmly with the issue, to give notice that our prothe upright scantlings, most sound to posals were withdrawn, and to let it be understood that when Spain sling. stable at midnight. Then Corbett has again sued for peace, the conditions would be more severe than those

If the Spanish answer should embody an effort to secure any material change in the conditions it will meet with prompt rejection. Some reference has been made in the dispatches of British newspapers to a desire on the part of the Spanish government to include in the preliminary agreement a clause exempting it from liability for the bett, notwithstanding the fact that Jim Cuban debt. The formal statement of the points of the United States Young and Righterosssay I got a pocket note given out from the White House made no reference to this subject, and it cannot be known as yet whether or not the full text shows anything more, but it is presumed that no reference whatever was has had a chance at the roadbed and it made to the question.

University of Oregon.

most of the required entrance studies. canta. Persons desiring information

chemistry, biology, geology, flogitals, stor sure.

ention, advanced engineering, astrono last June the largest class in its history, ematics and physical education. Music The class numbered thirty. The fall and drawing are also taught. The to-F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O., term will begin September 19th. Stu- thion is free. All students pay an inci-We, the undersigned, here known P, dente who have completed the tenth dental fee of 510 yearly. Heard, lodg-I Cheney for the last la years, and be- grade branches can enter the sub-fresh ing, bent and light to the dormitory cost regular.

Do You Read

Saresparilla? It is caring the worst cases of scrofula, dyspepsia, rheumatism Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, wholesale may address the president, Secretary J. and all forms of blood disease, emptions. J. Walton, or Mr. Max A. Piomb, all of strength to week and tired women. Why should you hesitate to take it when it is

Hood's pills are the last family cather-

THE TRAMP TO SIBONEY.

Terrible Suffering of the Boys in Blue.

BRAVE BUT BADLY WOUNDED

It Was a Gruesome Tramp and the Mud and Mire Hindered Their Progress.

battlefield of the Spanish-American war. The dead lay all about, unminded in the press to alleviate the wants of the wounded. Sorrow was everywhere, not breause of defeat or disaster, for American valor had driven the enemy from their intrenchments in the face of a fire that might well have shattered the ranks of veteren soldiers, but because to these farmer boys, these mechanics, clerks, lawyers, dudes and millionaires, bred to the ways of peace, the shedding of so righteous cause was all but nojust. They were not used to war, with its bones. It was all too terrible when and so, despite the victory of the day and the glory they had won, our coldiers were crushed and broken hearted at the

loss that had been entailed. And it was a terrible, pitiful sight that night. Wounded were everywhere, silently suffering. The sbricks and fields have been wont to make so much were missing. Men pierced through had fallen or under the knife of the surgeon in the improvised hospitals without s murmur or a mosn. They bore it like faces, contorted with suffering, told the story as plainly as though the pain were

What a journey it was that night from the firing line along the bill of San Juan, Siboney, where is the army's base. Here is the bospital to which all the wounded must come eventually if they are spared and toward it, from the crack of the first rifle on this morning of the opening struggle until the night merged into supitals were overrun. The ambulances

suppose circumstances had brought you to take it this battle night. The moon clearly marks out your way. You start just at the base of that hill up which the | end. Seventy-first New York charged so gallantly in the afternoon. Never mind the lead. Siboney must be reached before is level here and mainly in the open, so you push along quite rapidly. Before and behind and around you are the

them speak to you. "How far is it to Siboney?" seked one young fellow with his left arm in a

"Eight miles." you tell him. "Thank God I have two good legs," he answers, and keeps on.

But he has lost blood and is weak You pass him. Others are around. One big soldier is doubled over, making his way painfully. "How far is it to Siboney?" he seks,

and you answer. "I'll never get there tonight, but I'll

try," he says, and on he limps. Still you are in the open. The truce along the roadside are short. The sun has had a chance at the roaded and it is fairly dry. The walking is easy. By vesuvins. It made the commodore and by you reach a ford over a little blush in the dark, and maybe there was stream. Here is the "bloody angle". The a little moisture in one of his keen eyes, dead are all about. The wounded are and when he could flod his voice, he The University of Gregon graduated my, logic, philosophy, psychology, math-plustered about the water. They are said: feveriab. They lap it up gratefully, talk-

ing mean while of the day. "We gave them bull, didn't we?" and a wounded volunteer to a passing

"Ihat's what we did, but they can fight some, too," was the reply.

As you go on the road grows worse What people are saying about Hood's and more ward. Op bill and down sgain it goes, with mud a foot deep in places. The feet of the wounded wayfarers sink into the mire until some of them are helpless. They are grateful heavers for helping him do it, is the sort

one within eight or sound either shead He is the man who does things that or behind, and the road is nose there must be done and then girls gradet open. You marry, and on either eller where credit is due.



through the palms there comes a crackling as of branches being trodden under toot. Your blood grows cold, and then you smile to yourself in a sickly sort of Darkness had covered the first great way as you realize that the land crabs are running away from you. They are plainly to be seen in the road now, big fellows, blue and black and red and vellow. They hurl themselves hurriedly from danger in their peculiar awkward

way, and you hate them, for you know

that were you dead on that spot within

an hour these vermin would have picked your skulls as clean as vultures. The never-ending road still winds on through the wood with the wounded once more dotting it. Three of them are sitting on a boulder. Two of them have in the shoulder and the thigh. He is weakening fast and the others are trying to cheer him up.

"It sin't the pain," he says, "it's the loss of blood that's ki ling me. How far is it now? Have we come to the hill where the rough riders fought?" " Not yet," answers one of the soldiers,

but it is very near." "Well, I'll get that far, anyway," is the man's response, and he struggles to his tired feet.

It is as pesceful as though war did not exist. The land crabs flee in their flendish way from before your feet and with half an hour's steady marching you stand on the rough rider's bill. To the right, just on the crown overlooking the valley to the south, are seven wooden slabs stuck into the earth side by side to mark where fell the first heroes in the campaign against Santiago. A wounded man is lying near the graves. He lifts

his head at the approaching sounds. "Played out," he says, Isconically. "Shot in the shoulder. Finish the trip

No complaint, no regret, just grit. From this bill the road leads down into a thicket through which the sun never shines. The moon is drowned. It is as black as a cavern. Rocks, loose and jagged, fill the roadway and render the footing unsafe. Branches reach out from the brush and whin your face. It is uneanny. Strange insects are singing here and there, and far off you hear the enckoo, which so often betokens the presence of Spaniards lying in wait for the invaders. Then there comes the answering cry still further on and you wonder what is going to happen to you. Your imagination grows vivid. Dark figures appear down the road. They look like men crouching. A dash of moonlight through a rift in the overon the dewey blade of a paim and changes it into the gleaming bayonet of bloody day just done have been such as unstrung nerves, and while you chide is up and in the open its silvery light yourself for your foolish fancies you burry along, hurry along, hoping for the

And by and by it comes. You have reached the level sandy stretch behind the ridge on which sits Siboney, and midnight and the way is long. The road rounding the end through the ravine which cuts down to the sea, you have before you the tents and camp fires of the soldiers at the base and the cottages ant journey, but you have seen one of the phases of warfare, and that is much.

SCHLEY IS A MAN.

"Let the Officers," He Said at Santiago

The eyes of the country are on Commodere Schley, and the more the American people see of him the better they like him. As much as any officer in the navy or army he typifies modesty, honesty, and true democracy. In Santiago harbor the other evening

ome one happened to remark: "Three cheers for Commodors Scaley," and the leather-longed yells that split the night

"Thank you, boys, but I didn't do it Let the officers cheer the crew."

The officers cheered, be with them and then the man who won the greatest

renning fight ever seen upon the sea To the men behind the guos! After that he led the cheering for the engineers and the stokers and coal passers and the rest of the boys who had shoveled for their lives that hot July

day, and helped to sink the Spanis The commodore who, in his little black alpace coat on his little temporary wooden bridge, makes tremendous his tory and then obsers his grimy coal when you help them, and you push on of modest, unassuming, democratic it is more lonely now. There is no great men the people of this country