HEPPNER GAZETTE.

** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** He who by his biz would rise, must either bust or advertise. - Exchange.

OFFICIAL

Heppner

SEMI-WEEKLY



HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST, 4 1893.

PAPER.

Lazette.

HEPPNER GAZETTE.

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SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 541./

ELEVENTH YEAR

SEMINEEKLY GAZETTI

PUBLISHED Luesdays and Fridays

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY.

AI VAH W. PATTERSON Bus. Manage OTIS PATTERSON Editor

A :25 per year, \$1.25 for aix months, 75 cts.

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The "BAOLE," of Long Creek, Grant County, Oregon, is published by the same com-pany every Friday morning, subscription price, Speryear, Forsidertising rates, address ONTIN L. FATTERSON, Editor and Manager, Long Creek, Oregon, or "Gasette," Hoppiner, Oregon.

THIS PAPER is kept on his at E. C. Dake's Advertising Agency, 6s and 55 Merchants Eachnigs, San Francisco, California, where con-racts for advertising can be under for it.

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RAWLINS POST, NO. 31. G. A. R. ote at Lexington, Or., the last Saturday of ac month. All veterans are invited to join.
C. Boon,
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STOCKRAISER

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Cattle branded and -ar marked as shown above. Horses F on right shoulder.

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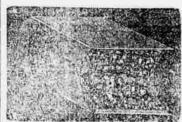
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age to Heppner As the publishers limit the time and mannier of books they will furnish at the low prices, we advise all who desire to avail them-seives of this great opportunity to attend to it

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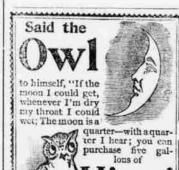
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One Small Pile Bean every meth for a tiexet agent or JAS. C. POND, return mail. Address "Press week arouse Torpid Livers. Me. per bottle." Gen. Pass. and Tkt. Agt. Chicago, III. Temple Court. New York City.

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Can be procured at the drug store of

Equal to lime and sulphur, and much better for the wool, as it promotes the



Free Medicine!

A Delicious, Temperance, Thirst-quenching, Health-Gilving Drink, Good for any time of year.

A 25c, package makes 5 gallons. Be sure and get Hinns'.

Root Beer."

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DO YOU SUFFER? Write usatonce, explain-will send you FREE OF CHARGE a full course of specially prepared remedies best suited to your case. We want your recommendation. Our case. We want you ment agravated diseases of ooth sexes. Our treatment for all diseases and leformilies are modern and scientific, acquired by many year's experience, which enables us to smarautee a Cure—Do not despair. N. S. We have the only positive cure for Ep-lepsy (fits) and Catarrh. References given, ermanently located. Old established.

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HEPPNER. tf OREGON

ARE YOU ANY GOOD AT PUZZLES? The genius who invented the "Fifteen" pug-

le, "Pigs in Clover," and many others, has in-

great puzzieist, to be sold for the benefit of the movement to erect a great home for newspaper workers in New York. Generous friends have given \$25,000 in prizes for the successful puzzie soivers. TEN CEN'S sent to the Tress Club Building and Chritiy Fund, Temple Court, took the united efforts of both the doctors to raise it in the narrow space of the return mail.

ceive by return mail a wonderful puzzle-game which amuses the young and old, baffles the mathematicians and interests everybody. Public-

DID YOU TRY

or the "FIFTEEN PUZZLE." My extile range in Morrow and Umatilla countries. I will pay \$107.00 for the arrest and contries. I will pay \$107.00 for the arrest and contries I will pay \$107.00 for the arrest and contries. I will pay \$107.00 for the arrest and contries for the contries for the

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



SONGS FROM SIGHING. Dark was the house and cheerless, Dark was the house and cheeriess,
And fast fell the rain from without;
My heart was chilled by the morning,
And besieged by many a doubt,
And I said: "Three is no good in trying.
The old year is dying, dying.
Many hearts that were glad
Are weary and sad,
And the world is filled with the sighing."

The good man came in whistling, The good man came in whistling.
Though the rain fell fast without;
He cheered my heart with his joy song,
And scattered my every doubt,
And he said: "We'll just keep on trying.
A new year will spring from the dying.
Many hearts shall be glad
That now are so said.
And songs shall grow out of the sighing."
—E. H. Chase in Homemaker.

THE TWO DOCTORS.

They do not do so now, but in bygone times some of the medical students and young practicing physicians of Detroit were in the habit of stealing bodies for dissection from the cemeteries adjoining the city.

In those times there were two young doctors, just out of their teens, who were partners in a practice which left them with a great deal of time on their hands. Both of them were strong of head and of physical makeup, and either of them could drink any other man in Detroit drunk on cherry whisky and still retain his sea legs and his cool head. And there were not a few sturdy drinkers in Detroit then.

Nevertheless, while the young physicians appeared to be sailing straight for the rock of Grog, they put in a great deal of time, much of it stolen from the night, advancing themselves in a profession to which they were courageously devoted. One of them, it may be mentioned incidentally, advanced in the after days to a very high position in the medical department of the United States army, and the other became one of the

foremost physicians of the city. One night the two determined upon making a sally upon a certain cemetery, to steal the corpse of a man who had died of a peculiar disease, which was the talk of the little town at the time, and which threw medical circles into sharp and in some instances furious discussion. When they sauntered from their favorite boozing place, they were pretty well filled with cherry whisky, and the hour was past 11 o'clock. Their cronies came away with them, as that was the San Francisco customary nour tor terms happened to be a holiday occasion, when ad all points in California, via the Mt. Shasta "We Won't Go Home Till Morning" was sung, a song, by the way, which imparts a flavor of the wine of the immertals to good average whisky-which in its turn The great highway through California to all cheerfully and heartily reciprocates the compliment, by causing the song to thrill

soul like the war hymn of triumphant archangels.

Earlier in the evening they had made arrangements for a horse and a light wagon, spades, pickax, crowbars and ropes. They knew the location of the grave, and they started out. The night favored them with opaque clouds which hid a three-fourths faded summer moon.

Arrived at the desired place, outside the cemetery fence, they led the horse into a strip of woods, crossed the road and entered the cemetery. Before proceeding to business they took a hearty pull at the cherry bottle. With the aid of their dark lanterns they found the mark which had been made upon the grave in the daytime. They then proceeded to adjust their dark colored sheeting. The grave was pretty close to the road, but they didn't mind that. The sheeting, hung on sticks pressed into the ground, screened the grave from all points of view, and the dark lantern was nung in such a position that it shone in a narrow circle downward upon the

grave. Both seized their spades then and went to work with a will at either end of the the greatest on record. There is fan, instruc-tion and entertainment in it. The old and way the muscular young fellows soon learned will find as much mystery in it as the reached the over box. The top of this oung and unsophisticated. This great puzzle was taken off and laid aside. In a little s the property of the New York Press Club, for while the cover of the coffin was unshom it was invented by Samuel Loyd, the screwed, and in the haste of the moment great puzzielst, to be sold for the benefit of the it was thrown out of the grave. It struck

New York City, will get you the mystery by tors to raise it in the narrow space of the grave. They managed to stand it up at Third return mail.

Every Reactor of This the end of the grave and then concluded pournal is invited to sid in the erection of a great home for newspaper workers by sending one dime to "Frest Clab Building and Charity Fund," Temple Court, New York. You will ald a great work and receive by referr mail.

grave. They managed to stand it up at the end of the grave and then concluded to the the best thing to do was to have one of them lift from below and the other from the top. To this end one of them proceeded to climb out of the grave, but give by referr mail. frozen in their veins by a piercing shriek. On the night chosen by the young doc D. A. Hamilton, Man'gr spirited merchants have contributed \$25,000 tors for their raid on the cemetery R. orth of premiums for such as can solve the William Green, a suburban beau, whose WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINES mystery. Everything from a "Knox" hat to a characteristics were of the hue of his name, and whose courage was utterly disproportioned to his tall, gaunt frame, was returning homeward in company "PIGS IN CLOVER" with Mary S-, as beautiful a country girl as ever tripped over the daisies and Two Through Trains Day.

Well, the man who invented them has just tiful. People often wondered then how completed another little playful mystery for young and old, which is selling for TEN CENT.

1.25pm 1.25pm 1.4 Depth 1.4 Depth 1.25pm 1.4 Depth 1.4 Depth 1.25pm 1.4 Depth 1.4 Dept and generous friends of the club have donated beaus were very scarce in the township

although she readily allowed his attention and refused the proffers of escore of a certain newcomer in the field.

That night the couple had been to a party, and the shortest and indeed the only way to their respective homes was by the cemetery road, unless it might be across the rough fields, an impracticable

way in the dark. As the twain approached the dark hol-low of the road, which the bounds of the cemetery touched, Mary naturally draw closer to her tall escort, and the touch of femininity awakened in William the determination to take advantage of her timidity and pop the question. But William was a bit of a cowar a, as already in-'imated, and the chill hour of midnight.

together with the contiguity of the graveyard, was not to his liking. His heart went pit-a-pat, not for the adored object at his side, but because of certain noises which the wind made among the bushes in the cemetery, and he also fancied there were footsteps behind him. His repressed fears controlled his tongue, upon which a proposal of marriage hung suspended. although Mary pressed closer to his side as they walked rapidly along.

As for the thoughts that were passing through the shapely head of Mary at the time, the lady has since said that she knew from William's actions that he wanted to propose, and she frankly admits that he would have been accepted on the spot, since she entertained the idea that she would have been abandoned in the horrible place if she had refused. On such little things do the pivots of a life sometimes swing.

William was long in drawing his cour drew in a long breath, and tremulously uttering the name that Dyron and Burns loved so fondly—"Mary"—was about to declare himself and ask for her hand, but at that critical moment the disturbed eyes of both were drawn to the cemetery by the light of the dark lantern. They suddenly stopped in a palsy of fear. And such a horrible sight as they saw!

The face of a corpse protruding from the grave, every frightful feature exposed in the light of the dark lantern! Mary shringe i and fell in a dead faint. stant and his legs, wi, ch were growing too weak to support him, would have given way and brought him to the ground, but Mary's shrick, in the total eclipse of his senses sounding like the yelp of a pursuing fiend, galvanized him into the strength of terror, and he flew down the road like the shadow of a scudding cloud. Scrambling over the fence, for a cross cut to his home, his coattails were gripped from behind by the stort sliver of a rail, and thinking that the fiend had him he fainted dead away and hung there for an hour. Recovering his senses later, he staggered to the house

and to bed, where he remained a very sick man for two weeks. The shrick paralyzed the young doctors for but a moment. They scrambled hastily out of the grave. One of them seized the dark lantern and closed the elide, and then both of them stood silent, drawing quick breaths. Not a sound was heard. It was a place remote from houses, and they were satisfied that even

such a piercing shrick would convey no

"It must have come from the road," whispered one to the other. "Let us search," was the brief reply, The body of the girl was found, and the young physicians, regardless of their own safety and at no little risk of their lives in case of discovery, set at work to bring the girl out of her deathlike swoon. It was no easy task to allay her fears. They did everything that men could d to reassure the frightened girl, and gradually she became self possessed and begged to be taken home. She was too weak to walk. The team was brought around, and she was carefully and tenderly assisted to a seat. Dr. X was beside her, and reaching down the dark lantern to his companion, who stood in the

road, he said, "Leave it." The other understood, and without hesnever known that the grave had been During the drive to Mary's home, as

Dr. X subsequently informed his companion, he told some of the most ingenious lies on record. It was quite by

He promised to visit her next day, and he kept his promise. And feeling interested in the case he kept on coming when she was quite well, until finally one day, on quitting the house, Mary went with him in a carriage after who rolling wheels a gay wedding party pitched old slippers, amid the laughter of the young and the benedictions of the old .- Detroit News,

Little black Joe hung around his mam my begging for a donkey until in an impatient tone his maternal relative exclaimed, "Now, Joe, yo' jes go right out dar, set on dat pumpkin and reckin y'll hatch out a little donkey fo'long." Small Joe duly sat until his patience was ex-

hausted. Then seizing the obstinate pumpkin he threw it down the hill. At the foot it struck a stone and broke into a score of pieces.

Startled by this unexpected object, a hare bounded out from a clump of neighboring bushes—apparently from missed without further thought.

among the pieces of pumpkin—and scampered away over the fields. "Hi, without further thought."

Why don't the railroad compan windows so that they can be slid without further thought. hi, dar!" shouted the excited Joe. "Come back! Don't yo' know dat I'ze yo' mam-

my?'-New York Tribune.

How Loco Acts. Loco is often called "crazy weed" from its direful effect on cattle or horses when they set it is set a collar button!" growts a man when they set it is served as the set is late for breakfast. "If I were in the when they eat it in any quantity. In the beginning the poison is slow in showing itself. The first symptom is usually a neck dull, glassy look in the eyes, which grad-

impaired, and the victim develops an aptitude for grotesque antics, sometimes rushing madly about. A "locoed" horse will balk, back, rear and often hurl itself backward, and has the greatest ob-

jection to having its head touched. The last and fatal stage of the disease is a gradual wasting away of the ani Cattle born on the prairies seem instinctively to avoid the loco. High grade beasts most easily fall victims to their partiality for the weed .- Chambers' Journal.

Bucklen's Armea Salve.

The best salve in the world for on's nises, sores, nicers, sait rhenm, f. ver. sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilbleins corns and all skin eruptions, and postively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per how. For sale by Slowned. box. For sale by Slocum-Johnson Drug Company.

THE WESTERN PEDAGOGUE. We are in receipt of the May number of our state school paper. It exceed any of the former numb rs in value. The paper this menth contains many new and valuable features. The ilinstrated series on the schools of the state is introduced by a paper on the Friends age to the sticking point. At length he Polytechnic Institute at Salem, Oregon. These papers cannot fail to be of great value both to the schools and to the

oublie. There are also several fine articles by our best writers and the departments Current Events,""Saturday Thoughts," 'Educational News" "The Oracle Answers, Correspondents," etc., each contain much valuable reading for teachers or parents. The magezine has about 50 pages of matter, well printed and arranged. We pronounce William's knees smote together, and his hair arose in abject fright. Another in-

Everyone of our readers should have the paper if they are at all interested in education. No teacher school direc tor or student can get along well withont it. We will receive subscriptions of this effice. Price only \$1.00 a year When desired we will send the Western Pedi gogne and Grzette one year to ore additess for \$300. Call and examine company's competition need not worry if he ample copies. Teachers, directors and result to show for his work-one that wilparents, now is the time to subscribe, th

PRIZES ON PATENTS.

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The Winner has a clear Cift of a Small Fortune, and the Losers Have Patents

Would you like to make twenty-five hundred dollars? If you would, read carefully what follows and you may see a way to do it.

The Press Claims Company, decay.

tiention to patents. It has handled thousands

of applications for inventions, but it would

like to handle thousands more. There is plenty

of inventive tallent at large in this country needing nothing but encouragement to produ Claims Company propose to give.

NOT SO HARD AS IT SEEMS. A petent strikes most people as an appalling ventor must be a natural genius, like Edison or affairs under the new regime. Beil; that he must devote years to delving in complicated mechanical problems and that he soldiers. sailors and their heirs, take must spend a fortune on delicate experiments before he can get a new device to a patentable degree of perfection. This delusion the com-pany desires to dispel. It desires to get into the head of the public a crear comprehension of their claims in case there should be itation proceeded to reinter the corpse of the fact that it is not the great, complex, and and hide the tools in the adjoining expensive inventions that bring the best returns any future pension legislation. Such woods. He said afterward that he made to their authors, but the little, simple, and legislation is seld-imperoactive. There expensive inventions that bring the best returns any future pension legislation. Such a better job at fashioning the mound cheap ones-the things that seem so absurdly fore it is of treat in portance that apthan the sexton had. At any rate, it was never known that the grave had been somewhat ashamed of bringing them to the the sexton be filed in the department at attention of the Patent Office.

Edison says that the profits he has received from the patents on all his marvelous inven-tions have not been sufficient to pay the cost of his experiments. But the man who con- they should write to the Press Chains road as they were driving home after a consultation case, he had gravely informed her, and he gave her the particulars of the case, shrewdly avoiding any inquiry as to what caused her to be stretched in the middle of the road in a dead faint alone.

The converted her in the converted her in the converted her in the same of the case, shrewdly avoiding any inquiry as to what caused her to be stretched in the middle of the road in a dead faint alone.

The modern sewing mass unrough a hit of rubber they will prepare and send the necessary application, if they find them entitled out of his scheme. The modern sewing mass indice is a mixed of ingenuity—the product their henefit. A liferest PRESS CLAIUS COMPANY, a hundreds of the totl of hundreds of busy brains through a hundred and fifty years, but the whole brighted and the product of the whole brighted and the erved the idea of fastening a bit of rubber Company, at Washington, D. C., and

THE LITTLE THINGS THE MOST VALUABLE.

Comparatively few people regard themselves as inventors, but almost every body has been

struck, at one time or another, with ideas that seem calculated to reduce some of the little frictions of life. Usually such ideas are dis-"Why don't the railroad company make its car windows so that they can be stid up and down

without breaking the passengers' back?" ex-claims the traveler. "If I were running the road I would make them in such a way."
"What was the man who made the sancepan thinking off" grumbles the cook. "He never had to work over a stove, or he would have known how it ought to have been fixed."

business I'd make buttons that wouldn't slip out, or break off, or gouge out the back of my

And the various sufferers forgot about their nally dilate and become wild and staring. grievances and began to think of something If after this the animal is left to graze else. If they would set down the next con on the herb, the symptoms will become venient opportunity, put their ideas about ear more pronounced, the vision becomes windows, saucepans and collar buttons into windows, sameepans and collar buttons into cractical shape, and then apply for patents they might find themselves as independently wealthy as the man who payented the from umbrella ring, or the one who patented the fifteen puzzle.

A TEMPTING OFFER.

To induce the people to keep track of their oright ideas and see what there in them, the Press Claims Company has resolved to offer a

the simplest and most promising invention, from a commercial point of view, the company will give twenty-five hundred dollars in cash, in addition to refunding the tees for securing a patrnt It will also advertise the inven-

tion free of charge. This offer is subject to the following condi-

Every competitor 'must obtain a patent for his invention through the company. He must first apply for a preliminary search, the cost of which will be five dollars, should this seach show his invention to be unputentable, he can withdraw without further expense Otherwise he will be expected to complete his application and take out a putent in the regular way. The total expense, including the Government and Bureau fees will be seventy lollars. For this, whether he secures a prize or not, the inventor will have a patent that ought to be a valuable property to him. The prize will be awarded by a jury consisting of three reputable patent attorneys of Washing ton. Intended competitors should fill out the following blank, and forward it with their

application: "I submit the within described invention in upetition for the Twenty-five hundred Dollar

Prize offered by the Press Claims Company." NO BLANKS IN THIS COMPETION. This is a competition of cather an unusal nature. It is common to offer prizes for the best

story, or picture, or architectural plan, all the competitors risking the loss of their labor and the successful one merely selling his for the amoun of the prize. But the Pre-s Claims Company's offer is something entirely differ-ent. Each person is asked merely to help himself, and the one who helps him self to the best advantage is to be rewarded by doing it. The prize is only a stimulus to do somethin that would be well worth doing without it. The architect whose competitive plan for a club house on a certain co ittle use to him. But the person who patents a simple and useful device in the Press Claims Company's competition, need not worry if he

command its value in the market at any The man who uses any article in his daily vork ought to know better how to improve it than the mechanical experi who studies it only from the theoretical point of view. Get rid of the idea that an improvement can be too simple to be worth patenting. The simpler the better. The person who best succeeds in combining simplicity and popularity, will get the Press Claims Company's twenty-five hun

dred dollars. The responsibility of this company may be

G. A. R. NOTHER. We take this poortunity of informing our subscribers that the new commissioner of pensions has been appointed practical results. That encouragement the Press He is an old soldier, and we believe that soldiers and their heirs will receive instice at his honds. We do not anticipate that there will be any radical changes in the administration of pension

> We would advise, however, that U. S. steps to make application at once, if the earliest possible date.

If the U.S soldiers, sailors, or their

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