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SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 109.

## ELEVENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1893.

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE

PUBLISHED Tuesdays and Fridays -BY-THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY

AUVAH W. PATTERSON ...... Bos. Manage OTIS PATTERSON

At \$2.5) per year, \$1.25 for six months, 75 cts

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

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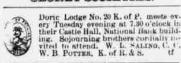
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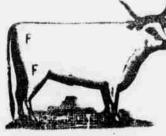


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## ARE YOU ANY GOOD AT PUZZLES I

The genius who invented the "Fifteen" pu de, "Pigs in Clover," and many others, has in- tion free of charge. vented a brand new one, which is going to be the greatest on record. There is fun, instruction and entertaloment in it. The old and earned will find as much mystery in it as the oung and unsophisticated. This great puzzle the property of the New York Press Club, for whom it was invented by Samuel Loyd, the great puzzleist, to be sold for the benefit of the novement to erect a great home for newspaper workers in New York. Generous friends have

return mail. Every Reader OF THIS Building and Charity Fund," Temple Court, New York. You will aid a great work and receive by return mail a wonderful puzzle-game which amuses the young and old, baffles the mathematicians and interests everybody. Public The News is the only consistent cast plot of spirited merchants have contributed \$25.000 Prize offered by the Press Claims Company." silver in the West, and should be in every home | worth of premiums for such as can solve the in the West, and in the hands of every miner mystery. Everything from a "Knox" hat to a

> DID YOU TRY "PIGS IN CLOVER"

or the "FIFTFEN PUZZLE,"

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Well, the man who invented them has just ung or old, who solve the mystery, a lot of entertainment and instruction in it, - 17 50 Send a dime and get the souvenir puzzle by return mail. Address "Press Club Souvenir,"



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How to Get Twenty-five Hundred Dollars for Nothing.

he Winner has a clear Gift of a Small Fortune, and the Losers Have Patents that may Bring them in Still More.

Would you like to make twenty-five hundred ollows and you may see a way to do it. The Press Claims Company devotes much ttention to patents. It has handled thousands I applications for inventions, but it would ike to handle thousands more. There is plenty ractical results. That encouragement the Press

laims Company propose to give.

NOT SO HARD AS IT SEEMS. A patent strikes most people as an appalling-y formidable thing. The idea is that an incomplicated mechanical problems and that he must spend a fortune on delicate experiments efore he can get a new device to a patentable the head of the public a crear comprehension of the fact that it is not the great, complex, and expensive inventions that bring the best returns trivial that the average citizen would feel somewhat ashamed of bringing them to the attention of the Patent Office.

Edison says that the profits he has received from the patents on all his marvelous inventions have not been sufficient to pay toe cost tions have not been sufficient to pay toe cost of his experiments. But the man who conceived the idea of fastening a bit of rubber cord to a child's bail, so that it would come back to the hand when thrown made a fortune out of his scheme. The modern sewing machine is a miracle of ingenuity—the product of the toll of hundreds of busy brains through a hundred and fifty years, but the whole brill lant result rests upon the simple device of putting the eye of the needle at the point instead of at the other end.

THE LITTLE THINGS THE MOST

VALUABLE. Comparatively few people regard themselves nissed without further thought.

"What was the man who made the saucepan thinking of;" grumbles the cook. "He never thinking of;" grumbles the cook. "He never had to work over a stove, or he would have public.

who is late for breakfast. "If I were in the business I'd make buttons that wouldn't slip out, or break off, or gouge out the back of my

practical shape, and then soply for patents they might find themselves as Independently wealthy as the man who pavented the iron mbrella ring, or the one who patented the paper if they are at all interested

# A TEMPTING OFFER.

oright ideas and see what there in them, the at this office. Price only \$1.00 a year Press Claims Company has resolved to offer a When desired we will send the Western

the simplest and most promising invention, from a commercial sample copies, Teachers, directors and point of view, the company will parents, now is the time to subscribe, t give twenty-live hundred dollarin cash, in addition to refunding the tees for securing a patent. It will also advertise the inver-

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Every competitor fmust obtain a patent 1 his invention through the company. He m arstapply for a preliminary search, the cost which will be five dollars, should to seach show his invention to be unpatentals ie can withdraw without further expen-Otherwise he will be expected to comp application and take out a patent in the regiven \$25,000 in prizes for the successful puzzle in way. The total expense, including the solvers, TEN CENTS sent to the "Press Club" Government and Bureau fees, will be seven dollars. For this, whether he secures a prior not, the inventor will have a patent the ought to be a valuable property to him. Tiprize will be awarded by a Jury consisting to three reputable patent attorneys of Washill. journal is invited to aid in the erection three reputable patent attorneys of Washill, of a great home for newspaper work-ten. Intended competitors should fill out there by sending one dime to "Press Club following blank, and forward it with the application:

'I submit the within described invention is ompetition for the Twenty-five hundred Dolla

NO BLANKS IN THIS COMPETION

This is a competition of rather an unusal no ture. It is common to offer prizes for the bestory, or picture, or architectural plan, all the competitors risking the loss of their labor and the successful one merely selling his for the amount of the prize. But the Press Claim Well, the man who invented them has just completed another little playful mystery for young and old, which is selling for TEN CENTS, the heraft of the central player. for the benefit of the fund to erect a home for newspaper workers in New York.

This puzzle The prize is only a stimulus to do something. WE HAVE FOR SALE ALL KINDS OF UN dressed Lumber, 16 miles of Heppner, at and generous friends of the club have donated and generous friends of the club have donated that would be well worth doing without it and generous friends of the club have donated the architect whose competitive plan for a could be recommended to the club have donated the generous friends of the club have donated the generous friends of the club have donated and generous friends of the club have donated the generous friends of the generous friends of the club have donated the generous friends of the generous frien The prize is only a stimulus to do something language, "can no longer, with proclub house on a certain corner is not occep-There is ed has spent his labor on something of very ittle use to him. But the person who patents a simple and useful device in the Press Claim-Company's competition, need not worry if in fail to secure a prize. He has a substantia result to show for his work-one that will

> The man who uses any article in his duil vork ought to know better how to improve !

command its value in the market at any

simple to be worth patenting. The simpler the better. The person who best succeels in combining simplicity and popularity, will get he Press Claims Company's twenty-five bu

The responsibility of this company may b adged from the fact that its stock is held b bout three hundred of the leading newspaper of the United States.
Address the Press Claims Company, John Wooderbun, managing attorney, 61s F stree S. W., Washington, D. C.

We take this opportunity of informing our subscribers that the new commis sioner of pensions has been appointed of inventive tailent at large in this country He is an old soldier, and we believe seeding nothing but encouragement to produce that soldiers and their heirs will re-He is an old soldier, and we believe ceive justice at his hands. We do not auticipate that there will be any radical changes in the administration of pension

G. A. R. NOTICE.

affairs under the new regime. ventor must be a natural genius, like Edison or We would advise, however, that U. S. Seil; that he must devote years to delving in soldiers, sailors and their heirs, take steps to make application at once, if they have not already done so, in order degree of perfection. This delusion the com-pany desires to dispel. It desires to get into of their claims in case there should be to secure the benefit of the early filing my future pension legislation, Such legislation is seldom retroactive. There being authors, but the little, simple, and fore it is of kreat importance that appearance—the things that seem so absurdly plications be filed in the department a plications be filed in the department a

the earliest possible date.

If the U.S. soldiers, sailors, or their widows, children or parents desire in formation in regard to pension matters they should write to the Press Claimi Company, at Washington, D. C., and they will prepare and send the necessary application, if they find them entitled noder the numerous laws enacted for their benefit. Address
PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY.

JOHN WENDERBURN, Managing Attorney, Washington, D. C., P. O. Box 385 tf.

THE WESTERN PEDAGOGUE.

We are in receipt of the May number And all points in California, via the Mt. Shasta route of the frictions of life. Usually such ideas are dis-"Why don't the railroad company make its car new and valuable features. The illus-windows so that they can be slid up and down trated series on the schools of the state new and valuable features. The illuswithout breaking the passengers' back?" ex- is introduced by a paper on the Friends claims the traveler. "If I were running the road I would make them in such a way."

Polytechnic Institute at Salem, Oregon

known how it ought to have been fixed."

"Hang such a collar button!" growls a man by our best writers and the department-"Current Events," Saturday Thoughts," "Educational News" "The Oracle Answers, Correspondents," etc., each And the various sufferers forgot about their grievances and began to think of something else. If they would set down the next conventent opportunity, put their ideas about car printed and arranged. We pronounce windows, sancepans and collar buttons into the Western Pedagogue the best educational monthly on the const.

Everyone of our readers should bay in education. No teacher school direc tor or student can get along well with To induce the people to keep track of their out it. We will receive subscription Pedagogue and trazette one year to one person who submits to it address for \$3.00. Call and examine

WEARIED THE MULE. A Judicial Decision Given Under Unusual Circumstances. "Once," says an old Colliserian, "when Niles Senris was elistrici judge

up in Nevada and Sloves counting the site sides of a car vericle was to be ar-Nevada City to depart for proposition the mountains ( ) THE CHI case on the c gestion. on either 11. opened the care is ment as we -Then Beld - 11-1 much in earner to the the case, and dihad passed Nicone Searles ruminlivered his de lien flat : Belden was so much worked washout the case that the declarer may three of us a little mammalarrable for a time, and not a week I was spoken as we jogged alone. Then, just as we rode down to Goodyear's bar, the judge broke the strained silence with the remark: 'My mule seems very tired.' 'I should think he would.' replied Belden. after getting up auch in decision as

that. The Language of the Bible, "Hebrew," says an onthusiast in that priety, be called a dead language. It

has a modern literature. Books are being written in the ancient language of the Bible to-day as they never were before, and they include philosophical poetical, historical and scientific works as well as a goodly number of novels A great many masterpieces of modern authors have been translated into Hebrew. There are a number of news papers, weeklies and monthlies, in that language. It has been rejuvenated than the mechanical expert who studies is and the new books have the same ring only from the theoretical point of view. Get as the ancient one."

# DRPRICE'S Geall Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

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

# Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

VICTORIA NYANZA.

Peculiarities of the Greatest Lake on the African Continent.

demarkable Phenomena Witnessed in the Region of This Noted Body of Water-Visited by Violent Cyclone Storms.

Ernest Gedge, who has spent considerable time on and around Victoria Nyanza, has made some interesting ob-servations on the lake, which is the largest in Africa, says the New York Sun. Although it has been visited by a number of explorers it is not very accurately mapped yet. Mr. Gedge says the appearance of the lake suggests the formation at some remote period of a vast trough or valley. The shores on the west side give striking indications of that, especially in Karagwe, where the cliffs are perpendicular, with deep water close in shore. Nothing on the eastern or southern shores suggests volcanie action. On the northern shore are outcrops of lava blocks.

The main visible sources of the water supply are from three rivers, which, although discharging continually a cer-tain amount of water into the lake, are of no great size except during the rainy season, and they appear to be totally inadequate to maintain the equilibrium of the lake, when it is considered that a large volume is carried off constantly by the Nile, and that the loss through evaporation from so large an area must great. It is probable, therefore, that the lake derives a great deal of water from springs. The lake has great depth in places. The water is fresh and clear, although flat and insipid to the taste. Fish are numerous and are caught mostly with rod and line. Hippopotami are not very numerous, as they confine themselves gen-erally to the coast and rivers. Those that are found in the lake are extreme ly vicious, and are much feared by the canoemen along the northern shores, who, strange to say, are unable to swim. That is, no doubt, due largely to the fact that the lake is infected with alligators, and it is dangerous for any-

one to enter its waters. Cyclone storms of great violence occur at certain seasons, and are danger-ous to small craft. The storms occur usually at daybreak. They are accompanied by much thunder and lightning. Following the coast line for a time they sweep across the lake, raising a tremendous sea, and on several of Mr. Gedge's journeys his party was in great danger

of swamping. One of the most remarkable phenomena he witnessed was the apparent tide that is observed at irregular intervals, the waves opening in and overflowing the beach in exactly the same way as the tide on the seashore, the rise and fall lasting from a half hour to an hour or more. This has occurred during a comparative calm, while at other times, although a strong gale was setting on shore, Gedge did not notice any difference in the lake's level. He therefore thinks that the phenomenon

is not attributable entirely to the wind backing up the water. -back | Another curious feature is the periodical rise and fall which, according to withe the natives, takes place every twentyfive years, and is indicated by the water marks on the stones. At the time of his visit the lake was between eight and nine feet below low-water mark, and the people said that certain lands under Juan. cultivation then would be flooded again in due season, and that the peninsula on which his camp was pitched would become an island. Similar changes of level have been noticed in Lake Tanganyika and Lake Nyassa, and it is very desirable that continuous observations should be made in order to define the real character of the changes.

WHY WOMAN HIDES HER AGE.

"I'll tell you why it is we women hide our ages," said one of the sex to a New have attracted so much attention and York World man the other day, supplied the world with so many sensa-"Ninety-nine out of every hundred tional reports that there will be a great women regard marriage as their one demand for the revelations expected to end in life. Now it's a curious fact, but be given by the pen of the queen, which true nevertheless, that a man as a rule will insure to the enterprising theater wants a young wife. Whatever his own full houses and a profitable business. age, his wife must be young and attractive and all that. Besides, if a woman is married when she is getting on in life, it's only thrown in her face. People say unkind things about her. She is charged with a desire to marry tremely hard when dry, and possesses a any one, or some may say that she has fine grain. Moreover, it does not check

thirty. Men don't think so, however, the block in which the cutting and so they are obliged to keep their the plane is fastened has been f ages down to the limit set by their mas- be second-growth beech which has

"These two reasons—a desire to comply with the men's arbitrary standard used for this purpose with the best reand a fear lest their own sex may say spiteful things if they marry when no longer in their teens—have led women into the habit of falsifying their ages.

ily are often obliged to keep their ages down in order that their older sisters' matrimonial chances may not be spoiled. Sometimes an ambitious mother keeps all her children's ages down in order that she herself may not appear tooold.

"But as a rule, once married, a woman's age progresses as nature intended it should and she has a birthday every

EXTRAVAGANCE OF THE SUN.

The Heat of the Great Luminary Being Expended at a Tremendons Rate.

It goes without saving that the welfare of the human race is necessarily connected with the continuance of the sun's beneficent action. It becomes, therefore, of the aumost interest to inquirewhether the un's heat'ean be calculated on indefinitely. Here is indeed a subject which is literally of the most vital importance so far as organic life is concerned. If the sun ever ceases to shine then must it be certain that there is a term beyond which human existence, or, indeed, organic existence of any type whatever, cannot any longer endure on the earth. We may say once more for all that the sun contains just a certain number of units of heat. actual or potential, and that he is at the present moment shedding that heat around with the most appalling extravagance. No doubt the heat hoard of the sun is so tremendous that the consequences of his mighty profusion do not become speedily apparent. They are indeed, it must be admitted, hardly to be discerned within a few brief centuries that the sun has been submitted

to human observation. But, a writer in the Fortnightly Review says, we have grounds for knowing as a certainty that the sun cannot escape from the destiny that sooner or later overtakes the spendthrift. In his interesting study of this subject Prof. Langley gives a striking illustration of the rate at which the solar heat is being squandered at this moment. Heremarks that the great coal fields of Pennsylvania contain enough of the precious mineral to supply the wants of the United States for a thousand years. If all that tremendous accumulation of fuel were to be extracted and burned in one vast conflagration the total quantity of heat that would be produced would no doubt be stupendous, and yet, says this authority, who has taught us so much about the sun, all the heat de veloped by that terrific coal fire would not be equal to that which the sun pours forth in the thousandth part of each single second. When we reflect that this expenditure of heat has been going on not alone for the centuries during which the earth has been the abode of man, but also for those periods which we cannot estimate, except by saying that they are doubtless millions of years during which there has been life on the globe, then indeed we begin to comprehend how vast must have been the capital heat with which the sup

started on its career.

The Last Shot. Among the stories of Herr Forcken beck, the late chief burgomaster of Berlin, which are being revived, is this: As president of the North German reichstag, he was sent in 1871, with Von Stauffenberg, to Versailles, to congratulate the Prussian king upon his election as emperor. Bismarck, who had just concluded the terms of peace with France, invited them to supper; and at that repast the kaiser's chief counselor "This night, at twelve o'clock, the last shots will be exchanged be-tween our troops and the French, and I have conceded to the French the honor of the last shot." Forekenbeck and his colleague left their host before midnight, drew out their watches, underneath a lantern of the Hotel du Reservoir and waited. First there was a cannon shot from the German troops; then a solemn stillness. Then followed the last reply from Mont Valerien. The tower clock at Versailles struck twelve-

a gover aromatist. Queen Natalie, the Beautiful, of Ser via, is among the authors. She has written a play entitled "Mother." No doubt she gives utterance in it to her own motherly sufferings and anguish when forced to separate from her son, the boy king of Servia. A Parisian theater is said to have bought the piece Nobody Has Been Sharp Enough to Dis-cover Until Now. and will produce it. Whether it be good or bad as a work of art, the person and the misfortunes of the authoress

the French war had ended.

The Useful Apple Wood The best handles of small tools, says an expert on the subject, are made from the wood of the apple tree, which is exset her cap for the man she married be-cause she feared to be an old maid. easily after it has been dressed. In the case of a plane, while proper case of a plane, while the handle proper "Women, too, are at their best at will be of this wood, the best wood for the block in which the cutting part of grown in a clearing. The trunk of such a tree below where the branches start is

Bucklen's Armoa Salve.

sults.

"Secondary reasons spring up from these two. The younger girls of a famcorns and all skin eruptions, and posicorns and all skin ecuptions, and posi-tively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give pertect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Slocum-Johnson Drug Company.

If you want to buy greceries, and bread stuff cheap, go to the Enterprise Grocery. Kirk & Ruhl, proprietors. a