OFFICIAL

Heppner

SEMI-WEEKLY

Gazette.

PAPER

HEPPNER GAZETTE

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The man who doesn't advertise, doesn't

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

ELEVENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1893.

WEEKLY NO. MIL.

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE

PUBLISHED Tuesdays and Fridays -BY--

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY

ALVAH W. PATTERSON Bus. Manager OTIS PATTERSON.

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THE GAZETTE'S AG (NTS.

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Lone Rock, Or R. M. Johnson
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RAWLINS POST, NO. 31. ets at Lexington, Or., the last Saturday of net month. All veterans are invited to join.
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ance and Collections. Office in Council Chambers, Heppner, Or. swtf.

S. P. FLORENCE



S.

N.B.LAISER who had b HEGON. self while Cod as shown above left camp and used a small 2 Umatilla coun-was carrying as est and con-accidentally discharge. abdomer ward into the lungs ki

VALUABLE PRESENT.

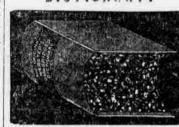
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THE

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ARE YOU ANY GOOD AT PUZZLES?

The genius who invented the "Fifteen" pur de, "Pigs in Clover," and many others, has in vented a brand new one, which is going to be the greatest on record. There is fun, instrucon and entertainment in it. The old and earned will find as much mystery in it as the young 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 povement to erect a great home for newspaper given \$25,000 in prizes for the successful puzzl solvers, TEN CENTS sout to the "Press Club Building and Chrity Fund," Temple Court, New York City, will get you the mystery by

Every Reader OF THIS armst is suvited to aid in the erection of a great home for newspaper work-ers by sending one dime to "Press Club Building and Charity Fund," Temple Court, New York. You will aid a great work and re-ceive by return mail a wonderful puzzie-game which amuses the young and old, baffles th athematicians and interests everybody, Public spirited merchants have contributed \$25,00 worth of premiums for such as can solve the mystery. Everything from a "Knox" hat to Stelnway" plane.

DID YOU TRY "PIGS IN CLOVER"

r the "FIFTEEN PUZZLE."

Well, the man who invented them has just empleted another little playful mystery for ung and old, which is selling for TEN CENTS or the benefit of the fund to erect a home f ewspaper workers in New York. This pozzi erous friends of the club have donate over \$25,000 to provide prizes for lucky people young or old, who solve the mystery. There i a lot of entertainment and instruction in i Send a dime and get the souvenir puzzle return mail. Address "Press Club Souvenir



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How to Get Twenty-five Hundred Dollars for Nothing.

The 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 AND CATTLE WASH of applications for inventions, but it would needing nothing but encouragement to produce practical results. That encouragement the Press aims Company propose to give.

NOT SO HARD AS IT SEEMS,

A patent strikes most people as an appalling ly formidable thing. The idea is that an inaplicated mechanical problems and that he 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

somewhat ashamed of bringing them to the attention of the Patent Office.

Edison says that the profits he has received from the natural sound in the profits he has received from the natural sound in the marvelous luventions have not been sufficient to pay toe cost of his experiments. But the man who conceived the held of fastening a bit of rubbercord to a child's ball, so that it would come back to the hand when thrown, made a fortune cont of his scheme. The modern sweling-marchine is a mirade of ingenuity—the product a hundred and fifty years, but the whole brila hundred and fifty years, but the whole brilhant result rests upon the simple device of outting the eye of the needle at the point in stend of at the other end.
of the toil of hundreds of busy brains through

THE LITTLE THINGS THE MOST

VALUABLE. 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

missed without further thought. "Why don't the railroad company make its car windows so that they can be slid up and down without breaking the passengers' back?" exroad I would make them in such a way."

had to work over a stove, or he would have known how it ought to have been fixed."

"Hang such a collar button?" growls a man who is late for breakfast. "HI were in the business?d make buttons that wouldn't slip out, or break off, or gouge out the back of my

crievances and began to think of something venient opportunity, put their ideas about car windows, sancepans and collar buttons into ractical shape, and then apply for patents they might find themselves as independently wealthy as the man who pivented the iron umbrella ring, or the one who patented he fifteen puzzle.

A TEMPTING OFFER. To induce the people to keep track of their

trize.

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

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The man who uses any article in his daily york ought to know better now to Improve loan the mechanical expert who studies long from the theoretical point of yiew. He did of the idea that an improvement can be temple to be worth patenting. The simplerth editer. 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 judged from the set that its stors, is held by about three hundred of the leading newspapers of the United States.

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G. A. R. NOTICE.

We take this opportunity of informing our subscribers that the new commistollars? If you would, read carefully what sioner of pensions has been appointed the is an old soldier, and we believe He is an old soldier, and we believe The Press Claims Company devotes much that soldiers and their heirs will receive justice at his hands. We do not like to handle thousands more. There is plenty anticipate that there will be any radical of inventive tailent at large to this country changes in the administration of popular affairs under the new regime.

We would advise, however, that II, S soldiers, sailors and their heirs, take steps to make application at once, if they have not already done so, in order ventor must be a natural genius. like Edison or Bell; that he must devote years to delving in of their claims in case there should be conclusion has been arrived at, any future pension legislation. Such though it is tolerable certain that the must spend a fortune on delicate experiments before he can get a new device to a patentable legislation is seld-impression. Such though it is tolerable certain that the game, in some shape or form, existed at legislation is seld-impression. before he can get a new device to a patentable degree of perfection. This defusion the company desires to dispet. It desires to get into the head of the public a crear comprehension the head of the public a crear comprehension the scallest rescaled to the public a crear comprehension the scallest rescaled to the public a crear comprehension the scale of the public and the public the earliest possible date.

If the U. S. soldiers, sailors, or thei to their authors, but the little, simple, and cheap ones—the things that seem so absurily formation in regard to pension matters. would appear that cricket was known they should write to the Press Claims among us nearly six hundred years Company, at Washington, D. C. and ago, a the word is found to have been Company, at Washington, D. C., and

THE WESTERN PEDAGOGUE.

We are in receipt of the May number of our state school paper. It exceed any of the former numbers in valu Comparatively few people regard themselves | The paper this month contains many trated series on the schools of the state These papers cannot fail to be of great tury.

public. There are also several fine articles "What was the man who made the sancepan thinking off" grumbles the cook. "He never "Current Events," "Saturday Thoughts," which took place at Bishopbourne pad-Answers, Correspondents," etc., each couts in much valuable reading for teachers or parents. The magazine has about 50 pages of matter, well printed and stranged. We pronounce the Western Red and stranged of the Marylebone club, which took place in 1787 on the dissolution of the White Conduit club, which had had an existence of several lands and a stranged of the Marylebone club, which had had an existence of several lands and the western Red and the Marylebone club, which had had an existence of several lands and the western Red and the Marylebone club, which had had an existence of several lands and the western Red a the Western Pedagogue the best educational monthly on the coast.

Everyone of our readers should have in education. No teacher school direcout it. We will receive subscriptions at this office. Price only \$1.00 a year. oright ideas and see what there in them, the Pedagogue and Gazette one year to one its present quarters. Press Claims Company has resolved to offer a address for \$3.00. Call and examine -ample copies. Teachers, directors and parents, now is the time to subscribe, t

Rucklen's Armea Salve. The best selve in the world for cuts ruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped bands, chilblain forms and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give periect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per oox. For sale by Slocum-Johnson Drug Company.

SEA CANARIES.

Queer Shellfish That Have Been Provided with a Temporary Name.

A peculiar kind of shellfish, the like of which has never been seen on the ound, was fished out of two hundred feet of water near Five-Mile point the other morning by a rock cod fisherman,

says the Scattle Post-Intelligencer.

The man felt a tug at his line and began pulling in. Judging from the weight he concluded that he must have aught the grandfather of all the rock sod in the sound. When he had taken on all his line he was astonished to find that he had not only landed a splendid five-and-a-half-pound cod, but also a ock full of perforations, to which were attached six lively shellfish, each as big ss one's fist, and somewhat resembling gigantic mussels. The shells of the fish were imbedded in the reals, and as soon as the rock was taken out of the water the fish craned their long necks out of the shells, just as a turtle would. The neeks of the fish were unlike snything the fisherman had ever seen; they resembled slightly the yellow mouth of the lamprey eel. Their mouths were pointed and surmounted by a hard, brown colored beat, which shey opened and shut precisely as a

The fish and their abode were held together by means of the stout roots all to secure a prize. He has a substantle of a sea weed which had grown around result to show for his work—one that wil them, and the whole weighted eight and s half pounds. The fisherman took the curiosity to the Denver market, and there it was placed on exhibition and attracted considerable attention. In the absence of a more scientific name, one of the men connected with the market named the shellfish "sea ca-

ABSOLUTELY PURE attired in a white night-gown, with a CRICKET AN OLD GAME. shawi thrown over her shoulders, her Some Evidence to Show It Was Played Twelve Hundred Years Ago, nightcap off, and her feet in slippers. Like most games played with a ball, the origin of cricket may be said to be lost in obscurity. Numerous relost in obscurity.

searches have been made in the hope of a corruption of creag, a variation of an old Saxon word signifying a game in use during the reign of Edward L. (1300).This, however, is supported only by material of slender character. Strutt, one of our best authorities on ancient sport, addices some evidence to show that "club-ball," played in the fourteenth century, may have been the parent of cricket, but both "cat-anddog" (mention of which occurs in the sixteenth century), and "stoot-ball" (frequently referred to in the seventeenth century), have a closer affinity. It is stated in Russell's "History of Guildford" that cricket was played there in the middle of the sixteenth century, but for fifty years subsequentnew and valuable features. The illus- ly no trace has been found; and indeed history tells us really little or nothing rictions of life. Usually such ideas are dis- is introduced by a paper on the Friends of the game that is not speculative, un-Polytechnic Institute at Salem, Oregon, til the opening of the eighteenth cen-

The earliest matches of which copies value both to the schools and to the of the scores have been preserved were those of Kent vs. All England, decided There are also several fine articles on the artillery ground, Finsbury, in by our best writers and the departments 1746, and of Hambledon vs. Kent, 'Educational News' "The Oracle dock, near Canterbury, August 19, 1772. existence of several years, and had played matches in the fields from which the club took its name. The Everyone of our readers should have new club, destined to become the conthe paper if they are at all interested troller of cricket, located itself in Dorset square, in the parish of Marylebone, tor or student can get along well with for about a quarter of a century; then out it. We will receive subscript.ons went to North Bank, Regent's park; but after a brief period had again to make a move, and finally in 1814 set-When desired we will send the Western tled down in the St. John's Wood road,

AS OTHERS SEE US.

A Claim That Other Countries Improve Upon American Ideas. An eminent English electrical engineer, on a visit to this country, spoke recently in high praise of American originality in electrical work. He also stated that Europeans wait for us to develop a new industry, but when they do introduce it they do it so thoroughly that we are left far in the rear. An instance of this is found in electric lighting. A few years ago London had very few electric lights compared with American cities. Now it far exceeds any of our large cities, not only in the number of lights, but more especially in the thorough, careful, well designed and permanent construction of the plants. The same solidity and excellence of construction obtain in Berlin and Paris. While in America we were trying to make ourselves think that underground lines were not practicable, in Europe they were introducing noth ing else but such wires. Much of this is due to the fact that we have been do ing pioneer work, and many of the older installations partook necessarily of the temporary character of experimental

plants. But the standard of construc-

tion is rapidly rising, as good work is found cheaper in the end. It is pointed out, however, by a leadmay well take a lesson from abroad in asking questions." the building of our plants there exists still one great drawback in the want of proper municipal participation in our large cities without which we can never expect to have such general and complete systems as abroad. A municipal control in which "boodle" and "franchises" play an important part must necessarily be unsatisfactory and ex-The way in which the progress of the storage battery in this country has been retarded by litigation is also alluded to and thus commented on: 'More money has been expended in the legal controversy than in developing and iy announced that I was fitted to travel exploiting the several storage systems. Despite this fact, the companies now engaged in the controversy are in practically the same relative positions that they occupied several years ago. It certainly does not look well to see the electrical companies of Europe instill-ing storage battery plants wherever electric lighting plants are found, while old oaken chair of curious pattern and

The king died at Windsor and messen gers were at once dispatched to Ken- ful dream. sington to inform her of the event. It

She was then a slender girl, pale but pretty. Two years later she became the bride of Prince Albert. GREELEY IN GOOD SOCIETY.

He Once Dined in Juli with a Prince, a When Horace Greeley visited Paris in 1855 he was the victim of a mistake that caused him to spend a night behind the bars of the debtors' prison of the Rue de Clichy. A French sculptor had sent a statue for exhibition to the world's fair at New York, of which Mr. Greeley was one of the managers; the status had been returned in an injured condition, and the sculptor took the method of causing Mr. Greeley's arrest to re-cover damages. A friend of Mr. Greeley, Mr. Field, went to the prison the next morning. When he entered the large common room in which the prisoners and their friends were assembled the Youth's Companion says, he saw a singular scene. In one corner squatted a laboring man in his blouse, surrounded by his wife and children, who had brought him some delicacies for his Sunday dinner. In another corner lounged a fashionably-dressed young gentleman. The room was filled with

the most strangely contrasted groupes. "Standing in the middle of it," says Mr. Field, "wearing his old white overcoat, and with his hat on the back of his head, his countenance wreathed in smiles, flanked on either side by a United States minister, stood Horace Greeley. To refrain from laughing was

'Field,' he exclaimed, 'this has been one of the most fortunate incidents in my life! Without it I doubt if I ever should have had the opportunity to see good society. You know I know nothing about it at home. I have never associated with the people who compose it there. I dare say they are very good people, but they are not my people. Last evening at dinner we had a prince at the head of the table, and I was flanked on one side by a count and on the other side by a baron. If I only remain here long enough I shall not only learn the French language, but good manners into the bargain."

Of course when the case came up for trial Mr. Greeley was released.

USE OF A PASSPORT.

The Singular Experience of a Travele in Germany. "Mine is rather a hard case," said Adopt But discouraged graduate of a young ladies aninary. "I can't get a position as a teacher because I haven't had experience, and if I am never allowed to teach, how am I to get my experience?" A somewhat similar paradox was per-petrated by a German officer, mentioned by Mr. Henry W. Wolff in "The Country of the Vosges." This traveler had been wandering about Metz asking questions and seeing the sights, and he

On my return to the station, I found s surprise awaiting me. The German police had found me out; not a difficult task, since I purposely went about quite

However, that, it appeared, made no lifference. There, at the entrance to the station, stood a Prussian gendarme all on the alert, looking very ferocious with what the German song calls "s moustachioed air." He was on the lookout for me, and stopped me at once "Have you a legitimation about you?" he asked, rather gruffly.
"Yes; but do I want one? Am I not

entitled to travel in the country without a passport? He looked angry, eyeing with disgust my "Murray," which bore, all too plain-

ly, upon its cover the title "France. "I must see it. I hear you have been ing electrical journal that while we about the town looking at things and

"It is true; that is what I am travel-

"I must see your passport." "What? In defiance of the emperor's regulations?" "Do you not understand," said he. pompously, "that I must see your pass

port in order to be able to judge whether or not you are entitled to travel with Here was logic, but logic which, however feeble, must be heeded. I produced my passport, and after having studied for a tedious interval, he grave-

Victoria's Throne.

without one.

The English throne, used in the corin America the plants of any consequence do not exceed a dozen in number."

great antiquity. Ages of use (it is known to have been used in its present capacity for more than seven hundred years) have made the old frame as hard and as tough as iron. The magic power I Queen Victoria is seventy-three years old, and on June 20 she had reigned fifty-five years. Her excellent if not robust health gives every promise that and gold for the use of the Stuarts and she will round out the century as queen the Tudors it served as a seat for the and empress. The story of the scene early kings of Scotland; tradition even when the news was brought her of her asserts that it is the identical stone accession to the throne is interesting. upon which the patriarch Jacob rested his head the night he had his wonder

was midnight when the sleeping queen was nawakened, and she came at once into the room to meet the messengers. Grocery. Kirk & Ruhl, proprietors. a



DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.