## HEPPNER GAZETTE.

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OFFICIAL

## Heppner



## PAPER

## Gazette.

## HEPPNER GAZETTE.

NO RISK, NOTRADE.

The man who doesn't advertise, doesn't

WEEKLY NO. 558.

#### ELEVENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1893.

#### SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE

Tuesdays and Fridays

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY

ALVAH W. PATTERSON .... Bus, Manager OTIS PATTERSON..... ..... Editor

At \$2.50 per year, \$1.25 for six months, 75 ets. for three monune.

Application.

The "EAGLE," of Long Creek, Grant County, Oregon, is published by the same com-pany every Friday morning. Subscription price, Experyear. For advertising rates, address CRLIN L. PATTERSON, Editor and Manager, Long Creek, Oregon, or "Gazette," Hoppner, Oregon.

THIS PAPER is kept on file at E. C. Dake's Advertising Agency, 48 and 65 Merchants Exchange, San Francisco, California, where con-racts for advertising can be made for it.

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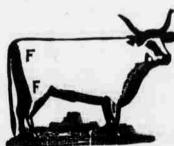


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liver failed to carry off.



liquid or powder, which gives quick action to the liver and carries off the bile by a mild movement of the bowels. It is no purgative or griping medicine, but purely vegetable. Many people take pills-more take Simmons Liver Regulator.

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Well, the man who invented them has just Send a dime and get the souvenir puzzle by return mail. Address "Press Club Souvenir.



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#### PRIZES ON PATENTS.

Who has not suffered this misery —caused by bile in the stomach which an inactive or sluggish

THE PREVENTION AND CURE IS



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zle, "Pigs in Clover," and many others, has in venied a brand new one, which is going to be the greatest on record. There is fun, instruction and entertainment in it. The old and learned will find as much mystery in It as the young and unsophisticated. This great puzzle s 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 creek a great home for newspape workers in New York. Generous friends have given \$25,000 in prizes for the successful puzzle solvers. TEN CENTS sent to the "Press Ciub Building and Chrrity Fund," Temple Court

or the "FIFTFEN PUZZLE."



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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 ollars? If you would, read carefully what follows and you may see a way to do it.

The Press Claims Company devotes muitention to patents. It has handled thousands of applications for inventions, but it would like to handle thousands more. There is plenty finventive tallent at large in this country needing nothing but encouragement to produc practical results. That encouragement the Press laims 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 in-ventor must be a natural genius, like Edison or Bell: that he must devote years to delving it complicated mechanical problems and that he of their claims in case there should be must spend a fortune on delicate experiments any future pension legislation. Such before he can get a new device to a patentable degree of perfection. This delusion the company desires to dispel. It desires to get into the head of the public a crear comprehension of the fact that it is not the great, complex, and the earliest possible date. expensive inventions that bring the best returns to their authors, but the little, simple, and cheap ones—the things that seem so absurdly trivial that the average citizen would feel omewhat ashamed of bringing them to the

attention of the Patent Office.

Edison says that the profits he has received rom the patents on all his marvelous invenons ave not been sufficient to pay the cost of his experiments. But the man who conceived the idea of fastening a bit of rubber cord to a child's ball, so that it would come cord to a chief so and so that it would come back to the hand when thrown, made a fortune out of his scheme. The modern sowing ma-chine is a miracle of ingenuity—the product a hundred and fifty years, but the whole britliant result rests upon the simple device of putting the eye of the needle at the point in stead of at the other end.

#### of the toll of hundreds of busy brains through THE LITTLE THINGS THE MOST

VALUABLE. seem calculated to reduce some of the little frictions of life. Usually such ideas are dis-

missed without further thought. "Why don't the railroad company make its car windows so that they can be slid up and down public. without breaking the passengers' back?" ex-claims the traveler. "If I were running the oad I would make them in such a way."
"What was the man who made the saucepan thinking of?" 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 FRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING RUSINESS out, or break off, or gouge out the back of my And the various sufferers forgot about their tional monthly on the coast. grievances and began to think of something else. If they would set down the next convenient opportunity, put their ideas about car windows, saucepans and collar buttons into they might find themselves as independently wealthy as the man who invented the iron

umbrella ring, or the one who pateuted he fifteen puzzle.

A TEMPTING OFFER.

Physicians Give their Remedies to the People the simplest and most promising goes to and from the Palace hotel, but invention, from a commercial will call for parties desiring to go to train point of view, the company will in any part of the city. Leave orders DO YOU SUFFER 9 Write us at once, explain will send you FREE OF CHARGE a full course of specially prepared remedies best suited to your case. We want your recommendation. the fees for securing a patent.

It will also advertise the invention free of charge. This offer is subject to the following condi-

Every competitor must obtain a patent for which will be five dollars. Should this seach show his invention to be unpatentable, box. For sale by Slocum-Johnson Drug he can withdraw without further expense. Company. Otherwise he will be expected to complete his application and take out a patent in the regular way. The total expense, including the Government and Bureau fees, will be seventy foliars. For this, whether he secures a prize r 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 "I submit the within described invention i ompetition for the Twenty-five hundred Dollar

Prize offered by the Press Claims Company. NO BLANKS IN THIS COMPETION. This is a competition of rather an unusal na ture. It is common to offer prizes for the best story, or picture, or architectural plan, all the ompetitors risking the loss of their labor and the successful one merely selling his for the amoun of the prize. But the Press Claims Company's offer is something entirely different. Each person is asked merely to help himompleted another little playful mystery for self, and the one who helps him self to the roung and old, which is selling for TEN CENTS best advantage is to be rewarded by doing it. for the benefit of the fund to erect a home for The prize is only a stimulus to do something newspaper workers in New York. This puzzle that would be well worth doing without it s the property of the New York Press Club | The architect whose competitive plan for a and generous friends of the club have donated club house on a certain corner is not occup ver \$25,000 to provide prizes for lucky people, ed has spent his labor on something of very oung or old, who solve the mystery. There is little use to him. But the person who patents a lot of entertainment and instruction in it, simple and useful device in the Press Claim Company's competition, need not worry if he fall to secure a prize. He has a substantia result to show for his work—one that will command its value in the market at any command its value in the market as any time.

The man who uses any article in his daily work ought to know better how to improve it than the mechanical expert 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 has better. The person who best succeeds in combining simplicity and popularity, will get the Press Claims Company's twenty-five hun-

red donars.

The responsibility of this company may be adject from the fact that its stock is held by bout three hundred of the leading newspapers f the United States.

Address the Press Claims Company, John Wodderburn, managing attorney, 618 F street

N. W., Washington, D. C.

G. A. R. NOTICE, We take this opportunity of informing our subscribers that the new commissioner of pensions has been appointed He is an old soldier, and we telieve that soldiers and their beirs will receive justice at his hands. We do not anticipate that there will be any radical changes in the administration of pension affairs under the new regime.

We would advise, however, that U. S. soldiers, sailors and their heirs, take steps to make application at once, if they have not already done so, in order to secure the benefit of the early filing legislation is seldom retroactive. There fore it is of great importance that ap phoations be filed in the department at

If the U. S. soldiers, sailors, or their widows, children or parents desire information in regard to pension matters, they should write to the Press Claims when a single little packetboat served application, if they find them entitled not infrequently to steer that packetunder the numerous laws enacted for their benefit. Address
PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY,

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-The paper this month contains many Comparatively few people regard themselves as inventors, but almost every body has been trated series on the schools of the state philosophy clastruck, at one time or another, with ideas that is introduced by a paper on the Friends Now howe trated series on the schools of the state | philosophy class or the comrades of his Polytectinic Institute at Salem, Oregon.
These papers cannot fail to be of great have become the highway of many

by our best writers and the departments busy towns of Lancashire. "Current Events," "Saturday Thoughts," Answers, Correspondents," etc., each contain much valuable reading for deach contain much valuable reading for the older peasants, was the becontain much valuable reading for deach contain much valuable reading for the older peasants, was the becontain much valuable reading for deach contain would be contain much valuable reading for deach contain much valuable re printed and arranged. We pronounce the Western Pedagogue the best educa-

Everyone of our readers should have the paper if they are at all interested practical shape, and then apply for patents tor or student can get along well without it. We will receive subscriptions at this office. Price only \$1.00 a year.

The best salve in the world for cutbruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It his invention through the company. He must is guaranteed to give perject satisfaction firstapply for a preliminary search, the cost of

We will take wheat on subscription

at 50 cents per bashel. INCIDENTS OF CYCLONES.

A Refrigerator That Apparently Walker Downstnirs Into a Cellar. Some remarkable stories are told about narrow escapes from injury or death by the recent floods and cyclones and the queer positions in which people have been left after the subsidence of the waters or passing of the storms. The telegraph reports explained a few days ago how a men was lifted from a wagon and deposited with great care on the top of a barted fence. When the craft were endowed with some the cyclone visited Wellington, Kan., strange, mysterious life of its own. a young woman was writing a letter in the second story of her father's house and a moment after the storm broke she was standing in the school yard, three blocks away, uninjured. But this was not all. The young lady had company. A young man whom she knew the air and alighted near by. He ha sought shelter in got a mile away, a restaurant a quart but had been picked up and carried off and finally deposits d without injury Defore the storm a refrigerator filled with three dozen les which had areggs, numerous balrived by express that morning, and meat, butter, veredables, etc., rested After the storm the refrigerator, upright and without anything inside broken, was found in the cellar. The house had blown away, the floor remaining, and, the Haffalo News says, the only way for the refrigerator to get to the cellar was to walk downstairs

and go through the door.

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

# Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

ELECTRIC BOATS.

How One May Travel on a Pio-

turesque English Lake. The Noisy Steam Launch Gives Place to a Craft That Moves Without Dirt, Smoke or Annoyance—Electricity Ap-

pited as a Propelling Power.

The quiet English lake of Windemere, which nestles among the hills of the lake country, has seen great changes Company, at Washington, D. C., and for nearly all the trathe there was upon they will prepare and send the necessary it. The great Christopher North used boat himself, and Harriet Martineau tells how striking a figure he made as he sat in it "with all the wild turbu-John Whodenaurs, Managing Attorney, Washington, D. C., P. O. Box 385 at the quiet influence of the peaceful scene. Sitting motionless, with his lence of his nature subdued into repose hand on the tiller, in the presence of journeymen and market-women, his eye apparently looking beyond everything into nothing, and his mouth closed above his beard as if he never meant to speak again, he was quite as impressive and immortal as he could new and valuable features. The illus- have been to the students of his moral

value both to the schools and to the thousands of tourists, and particularly oblic.

There are also several fine articles a short interval of pleasure from the

The day that a steamer first sailed on "Educational News" "The Oracle the lake, to the no small wonder of swiftly and silently over its waters, is the beginning of another as full of meaning to American lake dwellers as

to English, it may be. in education. No teacher school direction of comparative quiet at Windemere ly connected with Wordsworth's boy-When desired we will send the Western Pedagogue and Gazette one year to one address for \$3.00. Call and examine stream, just where it enters Winder the stream of the stream that flows from this lake that supplies the electric power for the new boats. On this stream, just where it enters Winder the stream of t To induce the people to keep trackfol their bright ideas and see what there in them, the Press Claims Company has resolved to offer a Trize.

To the person who submits to it

The person submits to it the content where it enters Winder mere, is a picture quely situated bob
of marriance where the question of mere, plant its dynamo in the large room charging station on the Browness side | tion per square mile of any place in the of the lake, where steam power is available in case of drought interrupting the about Chinese statistics be true. supply of water power from Esthwaite

lake, are shown in the accompanying illustrations. The first experiment in applying electrie power to the navigation of the lake has been made with four boats (each forty feet in length and carrying thirty simpler or more effective than the arthese boats, unless an improvement other animals preserved very fresh, so might be made by placing the ma- that the wolves and bears can feed upon chinery for regulating the power and for steering in the bows. Vibration is said to be reduced to a minimum, and dirt, smoke and noise forever banished. Obi river. They have been found under The vessel passes through the water with a motion which is said to be almost too quiet, gliding silently along in a fashion which is almost weigh, as if

INDIAN CATALRYMEN. They Obey Orders Better Than White Soi diers and Behave Very Well. There is a company of cavalry at Fort

Niobrara commanded by Lieut. Dravo.

of which he is very proud, says the Omaha World-Herald. "The 21st day of April," said the officer, "I completed the enlistment of the fifty-five Indians ir great beasts to be preserved intact as my company. An Indian is more easily enlisted into the cavalry because he is allowed a horse." "His own pony?" "No; he must be mounted on a horse as frozen to this day, they would certain other cavalry soldiers are." "Do you find it difficult to discipline the Indians?" "Not at all. They obey or destroyed them completely, It is known ders better than the white men, and you see the improvement in them. The omparison between the Indian soldier and their relatives at the agency is most favorable to the soldier. An Indian, while he is not round-shouldered, leans forward and bends his knees, but six months 'setting-up' drill has changed all this materially. Ten of my Pennsylvania and the junior corporal is a son of the famous Two Strikes. We enlisted that they should be as fully play an equal receptivity for could have no uniforms until they were

cienn and their hair cut. This was Supurday. If they were ready they could don their uniforms Monday morning. Sunday—the whole day—was spent in bathing, six at a time, and Monday morning the entire company reported, clean and with hair cut. They wish sincerely to learn the white man's way, and, as I said before, are the most earnest workers imaginable." "Do you trust them with alcoholic drinks?" "They have the privileges of the can-teen, as the soldiers have, and you could count the disorderlies upon the fingers of one hand." "What have they done with their wive?" "Five of them have their wives will them. The Indian mar-ringe is easily dissolved, however, and a number of wives have been left be

#### NEGROES IN BARBADOES.

They Dis Rapidly of Consumption—Euro-peans Safe From the Disease. In Barbadoes the chief enemy of the black race is consumption, of which

many of them die, though it is practically unknown there among Europeans. The cause is simply that all negroes, without exception, hermetically seal up their huts at night, partly from fear of mysterious ghosts or "duppies," partly to keep out mosquitoes, and partly again because they wish to keep out cold. For, strange as it may appear, the naturalized West Indian negro shivers in a temperature of seventy-four de-grees, and, on the rare occasions in winter when the thermometer falls to sev-enty degrees, he is blue with cold and almost incapacitated for work. No doubt he is warm enough in his hut at night, with every shutter closed and every chink and cranny stuffed with rags, but nature avenges herself for this exclusion of her purifying oxygen by colds and coughs. The negro has quack remedies and balsams by the dozen for these, but All The Year Round says they do not save him from

the tubercle that soon forms in his lungs and eats his life away. It is not inappropriate, for many reasons, that the beginning of the restoration of comparative quiet at Windemere

After all, he is a little misseu, and had a short life and pleasant one. His relatives will feel a pride in covering with erape, of color almost should proceed from the lake that lies themselves with crape, of color almost in "Esthwaite's peaceful vale," so close- as black as their own complexions, for crape is "de rigueur" among the negress hood. It is the stream that flows from es of Barbadoes. He will probably chinery intact, and had little to do but for its parents to consider its future When it grows up, an hour's work or so where bobbins used to be turned, fix its a day will keep it in food and clothes. wires and then rou off as much electric | So, in the streets of Bridgetown, the power as it might need. The wet dock happy little black imps swarm like flies, for the boats at Causey mill and the and the island has the densest popula-

MAMMOTHS OF SIBERIA. Proten When They Died, Their Bone Now Cover the Vast Plains. In his book on "The Mammoth and the Flood," Mr. Howesth advances a new theory with regard to the remains persons) built, on good lines, of steel, of mammoths and other large animals by a Glasgow firm. Nothing can be in the soil of Siberia. All over this simpler or more effective than the ar-rangements for the management of frozen hard, are found manmoths and

> their remains. These mammoths have been found from the eastern border clear to the conditions which make it certain that they could not have lived unless the surroundings and climate had, at the time they existed, been entirely different from the present conditions. The remains of the plants on which they feed are also found, and southern contemporary shells are discovered with the remains, pointing to climatic conditions

> which no longer exist. Mr. Howorth believes that this plateau is one of the most recent features in the known physical geography of the world, and that its rapid elevation caused the tremendous change of climate which has enabled the bodies of we find them. He says that unless these animals had been frozen immediately after they died, and remained ly have decayed and disappeared. A single Siberian summer sun would have that further east the bones of great animals have been found seventeen thou sand feet above the sea under conditions which Falconer declared to be absolutely incompatible with their mode

> > The Compass Plant.

of life.

On the western prairie is found what men are from the Carlisle school at is called the compass plant, which is or great value to travelers. The long leaves at the base of its stem are placed. have a school in the parrison, and they are at present learning the alphabet. a vertical position, and present their It is hard for them, too, but they edges north and south. The peculiar are very much in carnest and learn propensity of the plant is attributed to readily. I promised them when they fact that both surfaces of its leaves disequipped as the white soldiers, and I (whereas the upper surfaces of the have just returned from a nine days' leaves of most plants are more sensitrip around the reservation in which tive to light than the lower); the leaves they proved my words good to their thus assume a vertical position, and relatives and friends." 'How did you point north and south. Travelers on induce them to cut their hair?" "It is dark nights are said to feel the edges of induce them to cut their hair?" "It is dark nights are said to feel the edges of funny about that. I told them that they the leaves to ascertain the point of the

# STOCKRAISER!