OFFICIAL

SEMI-WEEKLP

Heppner



PAPER

Gazette.

HEPPNER GAZETTE.

NO RISK. NOTRADE.

ELEVENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1893.

SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 184.

SEMINEERLY GAZETTE.

Tuesdays and Fridays

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY. AUVAH W. PATTERSON Bus, Manager OTIS PATTERSON Editor At \$2.50 per year, (1.5) for six months, 75 cts. for three months.

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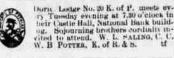
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SICK-HEADACHE

ailments are as nothing in comparison. Women especially know its suffering, and few escape its torture,



Many people take pills, which gripe and purge, weakening the body. More take Simmons Liver Regulator, liquid or powder, be-cause more pleasant to take, does not gripe, and is a mild laxative, that also tones up the system. The relief is quick. It is Nature's

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ARE YOU ANY GOOD AT PUZZLES?

The genius who invented the "Fifteen" puz zle, "Pigs in Clover," and many others, has in-vented a brand new one, which is going to be 3 00 the greatest on record. There is fun, instruc learned will find as much mystery in it as the voung 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 erect a great home for newspaper workers in New York. Generous friends hav given \$25,000 in prizes for the successful puzzle pivers. TEN CENTS sent to the "Press Club Building and Chrrity Fund," Temple Court, New York City, will get you the mystery by

> DID YOU TRY "PIGS IN CLOVER"

or the "FIFTEEN PUZZLE" Well, the man who invented them has just completed another little playful mystery for young and old, which is selling for TEN CENTS for the benefit of the fund to erect a home for and generous friends of the club have donated

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PRIZES ON PATENTS. How to Get Twenty-five Hundred

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Fortune, and the Losers Have Patents that may Bring them in Still More.

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 devotes much strention to patents. It has handled thousands of applications for inventions, but it would like to handle thousands more. There is plenty of inventive tailent at large in this country needing nothing but encouragement to produce 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 y formidable thing. The idea is that an in ventor must be a natural genius, like Edison of Bell; that he must devote years to delving in complicated mechanical problems and that he must spend a fortune on delicate experimen efore 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 clear comprehension of the fact that it is not the great, complex, an expensive inventions that bring the best return o their authors, but the little, simple, ar neap ones-the things that seem so absurd rivial that the average citizen would fee omewhat ashamed of bringing them to the tiention of the Patent Office. Edison says that the profits he has received

trom the patents on all his marvelous inven-tions avenot been sufficient to pay the cos of his experiments. But the man who con-ceived the idea of fastening a bit of rubber cord to a child's ball, so that it would com back to the hand when thrown, made a fortunout of his scheme. The modern sewing-inn chine is a miracle of ingenuity—the product a hundred and fifty years, but the whole brilhant result rests upon the simple device of putting the eye of the needle at the point instead of at the other end. of the toil of hundreds of busy brains through

THE LITTLE THINGS THE MONT VALUABLE.

Comparatively few people regard themselves as inventors, but almost every body has been missed without further thought.
"Why don't the railroad company make its car

oad I would make them in such a way." What was the man who made the saucepan

known how it ought to have been fixed." "Hang such a collar button!" growls a man 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

And the various sufferers forgot about their rievances 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 practical shape, and then apply for patents they might find themselves as independently wealthy as the man who invented the iron imbrells ring, or the one who patented ne fifteen puzzle.

A TEMPTING OFFER.

To the person who submits to it the simplest and most promising invention, from a commercial point of view, the company witi give twenty-five hundred dollar. in cash, in addition to refunding the fees for securing a patent. It will also advertise the inven-

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

Every competitor must obtain a patent for his invention through the company. He mus first apply for a preliminary search, the cost of which will be five dollars, should this ach show his invention to be unpatentable he can withdraw without further expense Otherwise he will be expected to complete his application and take out a patent in the regular way. The total expense, including the dovernment and Bureau fees, will be seventy of 100 feet. That of Chicago is to go up dollars. For this, whether he secures a prize 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 in inpetition for the Twenty-five hundred Bollar Prize offered by the Press Claims Company."

NO BLANKS IN THIS COMPETION. This is a competition of rather an unusel na-ture. It is common to offer prizes for the best amoun of the prize. But the Press Claims Company's offer is something entirely different. Each person is asked merely to help him self, 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 something newspaper workers in New York. This puzzle that would be well worth doing without it is the property of the New York Press Club. The architect whose competitive plan for a club house on a certain corner is not occeptover \$25,000 to provide prizes for lucky people, ed has spent his labor on something of very coung or old, who solve the mystery. There is title use to him. But the person who patents a sto to a lot of entertainment and instruction in it, simple and useful device in the Press Claims Send a dime and get the souvenir puzzle by

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Address the Press Claims Company, John Wodderburn, managing attorney. 61s F stree N. W., Washington, D. C.

6. 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 believe that soldiers and their heirs will receive justice at his hands. We do not anticipate that there will be any radioa! banges in the administration of populou

affairs under the new regime. We would advise, however, that U. S. teps to make application at once, if hey have not siready done so, in order o secure the benefit of the early filing f their claims in case there should be ny future pension legislation. Such gislation is seldom retroactive. There iteations be filed in the department a

he earliest possible date. If the U. S. soldiers, sailors, or their Company, at Washington, D. C., and they will prepare and send the necessary application, if they find them entitled inder the numerous laws enacted for beir benefit. Address

PRESS (LAIMS COMPANY, JOHN WEDDERBURN, Managing Attorney, Washington, D. U., P. O. Box 385

THE WESTERN PEDAGOGUE. We are in receipt of the May number struck, at one time or another, with ideas that seem calculated to reduce some of the little of our state school paper. It exceed frictions of life. Usually such ideas are disapped any of the former numbers in value. any of the former numbers it value, The paper this month contains many windows so that they can be slid up and down new and valuable features. The illuswithout breaking the passengers' back?" ex- trated series on the schools of the state claims the traveler. "If I were running the is introduced by a paper on the Friends Polytechnic Institute at Salem, Oregon. thinking of?" grumbles the cook. "He never that to work over a stove, or he would have value both to the schools and to the

public. There are also several fine articles by our best writers and the department-"Current Events," Saturday Thoughts, 'Educational News" "The Oracle Answers, Correspondents," etc., each contain much valuable reading for teachers or parents. The magazinhas about 50 pages of matter, wel printed and arranged. We pronounce the Western Pedagogue the best educa-

tional monthly on the coast. Everyone of our readers should hav the paper if they are at all interested To induce the people to keep trackfof their in education. No teacher school directoright ideas and see what there in them, the tor or student can get along well with-Press Claims Company has resolved to offer a out it. We will receive subscriptions at this office. Price only \$1.00 a year When desired we will send the Western Pedagogue and Gazette one year to one address for \$3.00 Call and examine sample copies. Teachers, directors and parents, now is the time to subscribe, tf

A WORLD'S FAIR ELEPHANT.

The Coney Island Affair to Se Outdone at Chicago. The Colossal Elephant Company at Chicago announces that it will erect a huge elephant of iron, wood and steel which is to surpass the efforts in this line of the Liverpool of America-New York. Concy Island has an elephant the top of whose hodah rises to a height

200 feet. J. Mason Kirby, of New Brooklyn, is described in the prospectus of the company as "the only person who ever built, or can build, an elephant building." He is an incorporator of the all his taxation flows into that municicompany, B. H. Benton, of New York, | pal treasury, and from it comes the among a people who were as indifferent and F. B. Benton, of Chicago, being the others. The company has secured the patent right for the colossal elephant business in Illinois. The capital stock, it is said, will be \$500,000, the cost of the elephant to be \$250,000.

The elephant is to be erected just outside of the exposition buildings, its exact location being withheld for the story, or picture, or architectural plan, all the competitors risking the loss of their labor and will be completed before the opening of competitors risking the loss of their labor and will be completed before the opening of the successful one merely selling his for the the world's fair. In the huge legs of the animal elevators will be run, the nterior is to be divided into sumptuously equipped apartments, parlors, dining-rooms and dancing halls. Both legs and body are to be illuminated in the day by large plate glass windows, and at night by brilliant electric lights. In the back of the monstrous image will rice the hedab, the carriage in which the plant in his native land Company's competition, need not worry if he be fitted up for observatory purposes. fall to secure a prize. He has a substantial the trunk and tail will both be flexible, result to show for his work-one that will and run bluery will work them after command its value in the market at any the natural movements: the floppy ears time. time.

The man who uses any article in his daily will also be full of vitality, and the work ought to know better now 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 the better. The person who best succeeds in combining simplicity and popularity, will get



A TWO-TON LIVER.

fs Belonged to a Mammoth Monster of the Deeps

It is about a big fish that I write, but t is a true story, says a writer in the oldiers, sailors and their heirs, take Belfast Age. I saw the fish, I took his dimensions by actual measurement and I saw the liver. In the annals of Cape Cod, published by Rev. Mr. Freeman in 1863, he mentions that in 1803 Provincetown had a regulation relating to the carcasses of whales, sharks, horse gislation is seldom retroactive. There mackerel, etc., which required that see it is of great importance that ap they be towed below low-water mark. which would indicate that these marine animals were so common as to be in some degree offensive in warm weathvirlows, children or parents desire in their oil. Right whales yielded twenty, ormation in regard to pension matters forty, eighty and sometimes one hundrey should write to the Press Claims dred barrels; humpbacks, fifteen to twenty barrels; grampus, one, two or three; blackfish, one barrel; sharks, from one gallon to seven or eight barrels; porpoise, two gallons, and a bont-load of dogfish yielded about one bar-Now, my big fish was called rel of vil.

a shark, though he was not of the man-eating or shovel-nosed va-riety. N. E. Atwood, a distin-guished and practical ichthyologist of Provincetown, pronounced the fish a liver shark or sea elephant, and considered it rare. The fish was almost entirely white, and as handsome in form as a mackerel. He was caught in 1862, inside of what is called Long Point, forming an outer boundary of Prov-incetown's beautiful harbor. The fishermen had spread their seines there for nackerel, and this big fish had got entangled in them all about him so that he was easily pulled to the shore, where the tide left him high and dry. Being at that time engaged in business in Provincetown I was invited to visit the monster and see him cut up for the pur-pose of extracting his liver. By the way, all the oil of a shark is in his liver, while that of a whale, of course, is in his flesh or blubber. I took a rule and measured this shark, and found his by the bullet. As the chief objection length to be just thirty-one feet; the to the bullet is that it will not do the

sixteen feet.

I have stated that the liver of this Tweedic bullet possesses almost all of shark weighed two tons, and this is how it was determined: The liver was now it was determined. The life of the control of the dory carried a ton and a half in other small-arm bullets in use to-day. weight besides the rower, as has been proved, bringing her down to her upper streak; the dory was twice loaded deep with this liver, and so the fishermen | Not Indulged In So Promiscuously as Peothought the weight was nearly three tons, but to be within bounds I concluded to call it two tons and it is so recordad in this veracious chronicle. After it made seven barrels full and was

of mankind presents no parallel. The For such causes as these one may shoot. primeval forests and prairies of forty | Men shoot each other in Texas on years ago are now crowded with lesser ground than this but they do not the last appliances of an age of invention. To every citizen the administration of his city government is a ques- a stiff hat, for refusing to drink, nor tion of first rate importance. Nearly for continually referring to the better school where he educates his family; to the peculiarities of strangers or rethe sanitation which protects his home cent immigrants. However, the Cannifrom disease; the virtue or vice which bal islands are no more dangerous fields makes his dwelling place a heaven or a for the missionary than is Texas for the hell. These statements are strong, but airy, aggressive prig who insists on re-not too strong. The welfare of twenty forming us to his standard sout of hand. millions of Americans demands more cern of the nation far more than any municipal affairs as a distinct profes so that the avenger often meets the sion, as they are in Germany. The expenditure of money is vast.

During the fiscal year of 1891-2 the taxation in one of our great cities amount ed to fifty-nine dollars per head for be submitted to the caprice of profesconcerned in this vital question. Our Company. country towns are giving up the majority of their youth to the city's incessant demand. The next century will see New York the largest emporium in the to have it named.

THE MUSHROOM BULLET.

A New Projectile That Will Disable Mon Rather Than Kill Them. Gen. Tweedie has designed a bullet which is thought highly of by English

ordnance experts, and is in their opin-ion something that will meet a long-felt want, says the New York Times. The new small-bore bullet has been found to pass through living animals in less sensitive parts without their being aware that they have been struck at all. This is due to the combination of high velocity and small diameter. In war the object is to disable men, and this is often more effectually fulfilled by wounding than by killing, because a wounded man at the moment requires one or two men to look after him, while the dead man is for the time let alone. If the wound, however, is one that hardly makes its existence known the immediate object may not be answered. A savage especially would despise a wound of that character. If the bullet strikes bone the effect is different, because bone splinters terribly under a blow at a high velocity, but for what

are called flesh wounds the small bore is "nowhere." Gen. Tweedie's bullet has a mantlet or ease, which is closed at the base and open at the head, the mantlet ending about half way between the shoulder and the point. The result is that on striking the head spreads or "mushrooms" so as to make the bullet, after having the advantage of a small diam eter in flight, to become on impact practically one of large bore, the main difference being that the energy con sists more in velocity and less in weight than was the case in an old large-bore ball. It is said also to be much more efficient against thin iron or steel plate for the same reasonnamely, that it makes a much larger hole and acts particularly well in oblique impact. Of course it will be clearly understood that this is only in breadth of his tail was seven feet and as circumference in the thickest part the objection can stand, says a promwork of an armor-piercing projectile,

SHOOTING IN TEXAS.

It is generally believed by the outside world that the Texan carries his life in his hip pocket. This is a mistake, says the oil had been fried out I found that a letter to the Philadelphia North American. Our most facile shooters worth at that time two hundred dol- carry their revolvers just under the left arm. The real artist knows the minute GROWTH OF AMERICAN CITIES. and "on the drop." The technique mas-Country Towns Being Depleted to Fill tered, the cause for action claims atten-the Incessant Demand. tion. Any assent upon the fair name In 1890 more than 18,000,000 of the of woman is almost certain to be fol-people of the United States lived in lowed by sudden death. For such causes cities which had a population of over as this one must shoot. Imputations 8,000. This advance in city develop- upon one's veracity or honesty, family ment is said by the New York Ledger feuds, quarrels and drunken brawls to be simply phenomenal. The history cause the remainder of the homicides.

rapidly progressing centers, filled with I shoot on such slight progression as the

I have known several men in Texas than partial treatment and cannot be who have killed their man; a few who expressed by mere commonplace have killed two or three. Some of them truisms. A city government is not were boasters, who, after their tragechosen to-day as a specific corporation dies, degenerated into bravos; others constituted for a specific purpose, were high-minded, high-spirited gen-Probably in the 450 cities of the United tlemen who had killed some bully for States the majority of the officers are mortal offense or as a defense from elected on outside issues, and not al-ways because of their fitness to manage of the tragedy in bumility and silence. the peculiar interests committed to Homicide hardens and wreeks the their charge. And here is the tap-root tough; it saddens and overwhelms the of many evils, for politics are the con- gentleman. As a means of securing cern of the nation far more than any justice between men it is least satis-eity government can possibly be. They factory of all known methods. It is the have a supreme place, but that gives them no right to monopolize every other. Men should be trained to better marksman than injured virtue.

doom the betrayer deserves. Rucklen's Armica Salve

The best salve in the [world for cuts every man, woman and child contained bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever therein. These public funds should not sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilbiains sional politicians. Rather should the corns and all skin eruptions, and postwhich they are raised be more tively cares piles, or no pay required. It completely answered by a better, purer is guaranteed to give periect satisfaction government of the twenty millions, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per nearly one-third of our total population, box. For sale by Slocum-Johnson Drng

Educated Marines.

The English royal marines are unsurworld, and many sister rivals scattered passed by any troops in the world. They all over our territory. In view of these | enlist with a character, and they learn facts, we pronounce this question of a trade. They serve for twelve years, city government a burning one; and if or for twenty-one with a pension, inthere could be any other with more far-reaching and imperative issues to our four. And when they are discharged national life we declare we should like there is competition for them among employers