Heppner

WEEKLY NO. 107.

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1894.

ELEVENTH YEAR

SEMINEEKLY GAZETTI

PUBLISHED Tuesdays and Fridays

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY. ALVAH W. PATTERSON Bus. Manag OTIS PATTERSON ..

A +2.50 per year, \$1.25 for six months, 75 cts.

Advertising Rates Made Known on

Application.

The "BASLE," of Long Creek, Grant County, Oregon, is published by the same com-pany every Friday morning, Subscription price, Eper year. For advertising rates, address OPLIN L. PATTERSON, Editor and Manager, Long Creek, Oregon, or "Gazette," Heppiner, Oregon.

THIS PAPER is kept on the at E. C. Dake's Advertising Agency, 64 and 65 Aereboots Eachtage, San Francisco, California, where con-thets for advertising can be made for it.

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ARE YOU ANY GOOD AT PUZZLES?

The genius who invented the "Fifteen" pur tle, "Pigs in Clover," and many others, has incented a brand new one, which is going to be se: the greatest on record. There is fun, instruc-tion 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 ent to erect a great home for newspaper workers in New York. Generous friends have given \$25,000 in prizes for the successful puzzl olvers. TEN CENTS sent to the "Press Club Building and Chrrity Fund," Temple Court, New York City, will get you the mystery by return mail.



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JOYS OF TROUT FISHING. Brief But Graphic Pen Picture of a

with Rod and Line. Silent as an otter, the man moved into the water till it curls about his pool some yards away. Quickly the arm sways again, and again an insect kisses the surface of the water. A flash of a silvery crescent, a plash in the water, a We would advise, however, that U. S circle and quivers with perilograteriwhile two keen eyes rivet upon a thirt ing, swirling commotion that ma alen-the water here, there, back, for a un ceasingly. A ball of snowy apume upo the surface, a spatter of jeweled dro a tinted shape curving in air ar stant, an approhensive "Ah!" from man's parted lips, and again the wand curves and strains. Solids, the good fight, till skill co p Within the fatal net gleam as belly and pearl-bordered fins above streak of olive gemmed with a spangles. The man's face gloves with pride as he carefully bears his cap to the shore. Upon a fragrant bin. freshest green within the cross a king lies in state. All day the sitent man creeps hither and thither along the stream easting, fighting, wa noting many things, until dacare falls; then homeward through the scented shadows, with a whisper of falling song from darkened copses. The

if you spare the rod you may spoil STARVELING COLLEGES.

man's feet are tired with a healthy weariness; the creel strap cuts deep

money and influence. Its duty, says David Starr Jordan in the Popular Everyone of our readers s Science Monthly, was to form a class of educated men in whose hands should

be not marred by human folly. The needs of one church indicated its colleges here and there about the country, all based on the same general

And as the little towns on the rivers inward expansion, these little schools the beginning. As time went on it appeared that a university could not schools. And so has ensued a long that ever used Hayward's Dips, pro-struggle between the American col-nonneed them the very best dips for the lege and the wolf at the door-s tedious, belittling conflict, which has done much to lower the name and dig

nity of higher education. To this educational planting, without watering, repeated again and again, east and west, north and south, must His Name Is Einstein and He Lives be ascribed the unnaturally severe struggle for existence through which our colleges have been forced to pass the poor work, low salarie and humiliating economies of the American college professor, the natural end of whom, according to Dr. Holmes, "is starvation."

What Goes to Make Paper.

Paper can be made out of almost anything that can be pounded to pulp. Over fifty kinds of bark are employed, while old sacking or bagging makes a made from hair, fur and wool, from asdestructible by fire; from hop plants, from husks of any and every kind of grain. Leaves make a good, strong taking of about 30,000 lives. paper, while the husks and stems of Indian corn have also been tried, and almost every kind of moss can be made into paper. There are patents for making paper from sawdust and shavings, from thistles and thistle-down. from tobacco stalks and tan bark. is said that there are over two thouthe manufacture of paper. No matter what the substance, the process is substantially the same; the material is ground to a pulp, then spread thinly subsequent treatment depending on the kind of paper to be made.

We take this opportunity of informing our subscribers that the new commis sioner of pensions has been appointed

sudden, stronger swirl in the writhing soldiers. sailors and their neirs, take current; then a sharp, metallic discord steps to make application at once, if rasps out against the song of the they have not siready done so, in order birds. The man's eyes blaze with a swift, eager light, his check flushes slightly; there is then exultation in every line of his face. His right hand clinches upon the wand, the rapping die legislation is seldom retrosctive. There cord ceases, the ward arches to a semi- fore it is of prest importance that apphreations be filed to the department a the earliest possible date.

If the U. S. soldiers, sailors, or thei widows, children or parents desire in is. formation in regard to pension matters they should write to the Press Chine Company, at Washington, D. C., and their horizon he was regarded as a githey will prepare and send the necessary gantic and unnecessary evil. The peoapplication, if they flug them entitled noder the numerous laws enacted for their benefit. Address

PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY.

We are in receipt of the May number of our state school paper. It exceed the any of the former numb rs in valu The paper this month contains many new and valuable features. The illnstrated series on the schools of the state into his shoulder, but his heart is light is introduced by a paper on the Friendand his soul at peace. Not one evil Polytechnic Institute at Salem, Oregon idea has entered his mind all day and These papers cannot fail to be of great he has learned much. That is trout fishing—and do you people with money and leisure bear in mind the fact that value both to the schools and to the

by our best writers and the department-"Current Events,""Saturday Thoughts," Answers, Correspondents," etc., each contain much valuable reading for The American college of the middle of this century, like its English original, existed for the work of the church. If the college dies the church printed and arranged. We pronounce dies was the basis of its appeal for the Western Pedagogne the best educa-

FRANSACIS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS lie the preservation of the creed. In the mouths of ignorant men the truths tor or student can get along well with of the church would be clouded. Each out it. We will receive subscript on wise church would see that its wisdom at this office. Price only \$1.00 a year the needs of others. So it came about Pedagogue and Gazette one year to one that each of the many organizations address for \$300. Call and examine called churches in America established sample copies. Teschers, directors and

FIRST AWARD AT CHICAGO. and prairies grew with the progress of that there is no longer any question as the country into large cities, so it was thought, by some mysterious virtue of the relative merits of the different in time would grow to be great uni- Wise take pleasure in announcing that versities. And in this optimistic spirit Hayward's Dips (paste and liquid) for the future was forestalled and the which they are sole P. C. agents, have schools were called universities from secured the first award at the World's be made without money, and the the silver medal at California State source of money must be outside the Fair and gold medal at Mechanic Fair.

THE BOSS DOG-CATCHER.

Months-Wholesale Executions in the Foundmaster's Yard.

[Special Washington Letter.] good article. Paper is made out of is allowed to build a house and mainbanana skins, from bean stalks, pea tain an office in the middle of one of vines, cocoanut fiber, clover and timo- the city streets. For sixteen years thy hay, straw, fresh-water weeds, sea Samuel Einstein has done business in weeds and more than one hundred dif- a frame building surrounded by sheds erent kinds of grass. Paper has been and fences in the middle of Twentybestos, which furnishes an article indirectly. been responsibl

Mr. Einstein is the poundmaster. Before he assumed the office there had been considerable difficulty experienced in finding a man who could fill the office and perform the duties re It animals to be picked up. In all sections of the city residents kept cows sand patents in this country covering and horses, which were in many cases out of the gutters and on the commons over a frame and allowed to dry, the nuisance and the pound was consesubsequent treatment depending on quently established. Large numbers of dogs were kept in those parts of the

DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.-No Ammonia, No Aium Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

He is an old soldier, and we believe knees, says a writer in Outing. An arm that soldiers and their heirs will resways back and forth, and an insect ceive justice at his hands. We do not flutters softly upon the surface of the anticipate that there will be any radica

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

THE WESTERN PEDAGOGUE.

There are also several fine articles "Educational News" "The Oracle

Everyone of our readers should have the paper if they are at all interested When desired we will send the Western parents, now is the time to subscribe. If

Shee; men will be interested to know sheep dips upon the market. Christy & Fair, and last year these dips received curs of scab, the general health of sheep and conditions of wool 181 188-sw.

at Washington.

How He Reduces the Canine Population of the Capital During the Summer

Samuel Einstein never takes a vaca tion in summer. He is always on duty during the dog days. He is one of the most important citizens of the District of Columbia. He is the only man who third street near the old naval observa-Potomac river. He has, directly or in-

Then there were all sorts of turned loose at night to eat the grass When the school year begins in the and vacant lots. Their presence about after nine a. the city in that way was deemed a archins, and the success is often very

ABSOLUTELY PURE

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

people who were apparently too poor edly awaiting the end to properly feed and clothe their children and send them to school were the owners of dogs and goats. They paid no tax and received no license for maintaining these pet nuisances, and when Samuel Einstein dawned upon

tured the contraband Lares and The howling of dogs, squawking of geese and squealing of pigs constituted but the groundwork of orches-tration upon which the shrill cries of men and women builded a chorus of vituperation. But the good work went

ple in those days often fought stone battles with Mr. Einstein and his men

when they made their raids and cap-

right along. Not long ago a well-known newspa-per man lost a pet dog and his family was in mourning. While they were at breakfast the household pet wandered out into the street. He had been bathed and carefully combed; but the collar had not been restored to its place around his neck. Just before noon a colored boy rang the door-bell and stated that he had seen the dogcatchers throw their net over the little fellow, and dump him into the wagon with a lot of less aristocratic canines. This was terrible news, indeed. So the newspaper man called a passing cab and was driven out to interview Mr. Einstein. That genial autocrat was in his office, and greeted the scribe with the remark: "I was looking for you. I knew that somebody would call to-day. I have a little beauty here in a cage by himself. Well-bred dogs are not killed here. We keep them several days, and if no owners appear

we sell them." There he was in a big pen all by himself, very dirty, very sorry and atterly dejected. The scribe produced the col-lar, bearing the license tag, and was permitted to take his terrior-poodle away. Mr. Einstein said: "Very few people in this city know anything about this business. This street is unimproved, it is public property, it is no: Now needed as a highway, and this location is just the place for a profes-sional dog-catcher." He then led the way into the big back yard. There in the large pens, called cages, were near-



pens was a sort of hitching post, to which the dogs are tied and then shot down with a revolver

"I now have four assistants," says Mr. Einstein, "and they catch all the stray dogs in town. When I com-menced this business I had twelve assistants and they were not sufficient. This city was then a dog paradise, but it is not now. The trips made by my wagons are made at different hours according to the time of year. In hot weather and especially during dog days an early morning start is made for then it is that dogs, and especially the tramp dogs, go out in search of something to eat. Then, again, the troublesome small boys are not out in such large numbers to chase away the dogs and annoy the men so as to seriously interfere with their business. It is during these early morning trips that the largest number of dogs is generally captured. It is a singular fact, however, that, no matter how early the wagon appears on the streets, crowds of boys assemble and follow just for the fun of seeing dogs captured. In cooler weather the dogs do not appear on the streets so early in the morning and trips are - zd - tater in the day. fall the trips of the wagon are made m., in order to escape the made during the school vacation.'

marked as compared with the catches One of Mr. Einstein's assistants says: "I wouldn't try to catch a dog near a schoolhouse at recess time. I've tried it and it is a failure every time. As soon as the wagon approaches, the boys start the cry: 'The dog-catcher's a-comin, and all the little fellows go rushing up and down the streets and contiguous alleys, driving every dog in sight 'out of sight.' They yell like lot of Comanches, throwing stones and sticks at the dogs, so that they go howling away at the top of their speed Oh, no! I won't try to catch dogswhen

In the cages awaiting execution there was a motley assemblage. They were nearly all tramps, and apparently as homeless and friendless as they proverb ever looked. None of them are ever quarwell known.

schoolboys are about."

city inhabited principally by colored relsome in the cage. They seem to persons, while in "Swampoodle" the realize that if a fight were commenced troublesome animal was "the buck they would all be in for it; so they stay billy goat." In fact all of the good there silently, reflectively and deject-

"We are humane with the poor fel-lows," said Mr. Einstein. "We drop a curtain over the cage, and the dogs are



SHOOTING THE UNLICENSED CUR.

relieved from the misery of witnessing the execution of their companions. Their deaths are painless, too. Our system is better than electrocution-They are taken from the cage one at a time, and, while one of the men holds each dog by a rope, another places a revolver between the eyes of the canine and pulls the trigger. They never know how it happened. There are no tedious delays in dog law. No pardon and no reprieve comes from the president. No writs of habeas corpus are ever issued. There is no stay of pro-ceedings. Every dog in that cage is sentenced to death and inside of fortyeight hours will be killed. If any one of them has a master who will come forward with two dollars and pay for a license, the dog may live another year. This is the only way to save the life of any culprit. They very seldom have any friends to call for them."

It is a singular fact that mad dogs are very rarely developed in the country, upon farms or in villages. In the cities they abound during August and are the more dangerous because of the numbers of people who are liable to be bitten by them. The celebrated French specialist. Pasteur, asserts that the celibate lives of city dogs account for their liability to hydrophobia. It seems a pity, however, that so many of these unfortunate creatures are obliged to be destroyed to prevent them from developing the dread disease and en-

dangering life in the community Not counting Dagos, Chinese and In-dians not taxed, there are upwards of 40,000 dogs in this city, including all varieties from the household poodle and dangerous Spitz to the shaggy and usually good-natured St. Bernard. Our highways, byways, thoroughfares and alleys teem with a canine population. They frighten the timid by day and often render the night hideous with their howlings at each other and their baying of the moon. When Abram S. Hewitt, late mayor of New York, was a member of congress he was so annoyed by the howling of a dog at night, and the crowing of a rooster early in the morning, that he caused the arrest of two reputable citizens, had them brought before our police court and compelled them to abate the nuisances in order that an allaround statesman might have opportunity for sleep and reflection undogged and unroostered. The suit was successful, and Samuel Einstein was sent to the rescue.

The poundmaster and his assistants have been waging war this summer against cats as well as dogs, while on Capitol hill, near the Lincoln statue, they have been interfering seriously with the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness of numberless goats. By the way, several of these Capitol hill goats belong to newspaper correspon dents, who keep them for their children to play with. Everyone of them is licensed and wears a tag: but there are tramp goats galore in the same section. In one alley there are so many of these fellows with Thomas H. Carter whiskers that the place has been officially designated as "Goat alley." One old colored man there keeps a goat boarding house during the summer, when the youthful owners are absent from the city with their parents at the seaside or in the mountains. It is a great industry. Einstein takes possession of every stray horse and cow within the city limits, and many of them are never called for. Ultimately they are sold and the proceeds go to pay a portion of the expenses of the poundmaster.

SMITH D. FRY. At the Picnic.

aunt Mary-Well, Ethel, have you had all you want? Ethel (heaving a sigh)—I've had all I can eat, but I haven't had all I want.-Harper's Young People.

No Help for Him. "So the poor fellow is doomed to an early death."

"How do you make that out?" "Didn't you say he lived by his wits?"
"Descriptor Fife." THE expression: "Vox populi vox Dei"—the voice of the people is the

えた人、アガントアアランコースのことのできます。

voice of God-was used in the writings of William of Malmesbury, who was born A. D. 1075 or 1095 and died about 1142. He quoted the expression as a proverb even in his time sufficiently