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Ball playing seems to have been

hoctaw Nation I saw one or more pairs

bent into an oval loop at one end, with

player carries two of these bats, one in

each hand, and they catch the ball by

umping into the air, and throw it from

he bats, and never are allowed to strike

champions, or captains, as we should call them. These captains had the

armed with a pair of "ball-sticks."

with paint, ribbons and any thing that toucaed by the players selected as an

be on hand promptly at the appointed

other; this was called the betting line,

was made the night before the game

thing was staked that the Indian pos-

sessed, for there is no such inveterate

gambler as poor Lo. The women of the

tribe, too, were as earnest to wager what

The night before the game, all the

their lodges contained, even to the last

players assembled around their respective "byes," where, by the light or

their tom-toms and sung the weird songs of the nation. Then was the "ball

play dance" indulged in, all the players

rattling their bats together and joining

n the monotonous chants of the tribe.

Then the squaws formed on each side of

the betting-line and there danced and

sung appeals to the Great Spirit to de-

The game was always opened by fou

old medicine men, who were also the umpirea. The night before the game

betters were dancing and having a good time at the "byes" and the betting line,

they were squatted down at a small

stake, away from the fun, smoking to

the Great Spirit for ability to impartial-

ly decide the game to-morrow, as their

The four old men standing at th

small stake throw the ball up in the air

duties required

blanket.

was to be called. Every conceivable

lime, prepared to take part. Each side

erected on the ground, where the game

t or eatch it with their hands.

Baking

## HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1894.

SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 571.

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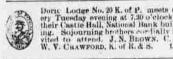
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## HEDGED IN BY RULES.

Some of the Tribulations of Sleeping-Car Portera.

by the Puliman and Wagner Com-panies—Questions Asked of Men Seeking Employment,

The life of a porter on a sleeping-car s usually pictured as one full of trials and tribulations, and his work as lacking sufficient remuneration. All this is in a great measure true.

Most men who enter into the duties of a "car-service man," as the porters are called, recognize that they are working for a vast corporation, and there must exist a strict system of discipline. It has been said that among the orders ssued to the porters are those to wear clean, white linen, "stand-up" collars and bright and clean uniforms. They are furthermore forbidden to speak to the lady passengers, unless first spoken to. In other words, as one of them put it: "We are expected to dress like

dudes, but not to act like them." A Chicago News reporter spont some time the other day talking to a few Pull-man and Wagner porters. The men were not at all dispused to enumerate their little grievanees. A raffroad official remarked that It was because they did not have confidence in the terrogator's identity. "They may think you are a special agent," he said. "Yes, we find lots of things that we are ordered to do unnecessary and not very

Superintendent Lincoln, of the operating department of the Wagner Sleep ing-Car Company, was interviewed. He showed the reporter the printed instructions issued to porters and conductors. They are almost identical, section after section, with those of the Pullman company. "A porter or conductor travels a rough road to secure his position," said Mr. Lincoln. "The number and nature of the questions asked the applicant very often startle the man. He must he able to read a secure of the rest. be able to read and write, to state his antecedents, education, physical condi-tion, names, addresses and businesses of each of his employers within five years at least, stating his position with each employer, and when and why heleft the employ of each man. The applicant is also asked: 'Are you willing to go wherever sent?' 'Are you in debt?' 'Do ever play games of chance for money or gamble in any way? These are sample questions. A porter, when he is accepted, is told his duties and supplied with badges, buttons and white jackets. The uniforms, summer and winter weights, he must purchase. The porter is not asked to wear a white vest. That is a portion of the conductor's summer uniform. The vest in cold weather is covered up by the coat, which is buttoned clear to the top. A white standing-collar and flat searf are demanded of the porters for the sake of having uniformity and preventing gaudy or that there is no longer any question as 'sporty' neckwear. The shoes or boots to the relative merits of the different must be kept polished, and our company sheep dips upon the market. Christy & prohibits the use of slippers at any time while on duty. The Pullman Hayward's Dips (paste and liquid) for company allows its porters to wear slippers, after all passengers have retired, or when lying at a waiting point. The summer or light-weight uniforms are worn from June 1 until October 1. Porters are requested to remove their Fair and gold medal at Mechanic Fair. caps when making up or put | | away berths or attending to other si. ardu-ties. They are provided with wh duck jackets by the company to be worn over the uniform while doing this work only, and the porters must see that they secure enough to have a clean one for each night. At no time white on duty is a porter allowed to play cards or This seems like a startling array of rules, but if the men are will-

perform they can not consistently complain." "Have you any system of rewarding old and efficient men?"

have porters who commenced working for us fifteen years ago. They like the earn much more than the conductors. There is one thing which very often disgusts a Pullman porter. His berth is supposed to be that in the amokingroom, but should the smoking-room be "sold," he must take "upper L" If that also is occupied, the porter must either remain awake or crawl up on the roof and sleep. Between the hours of horse stopped short, pricked up his ears, teh p. m. and three a. m. the porter is looked around and uttered a faint monarch of the car. He can lie with whinny of recognition and assent; nor monarch of the car. one eye open and watch any number of passengers enter the car at a main station, but, though they call loudly for their berths, he never moves. It is his sleeping time, and the conductor

must then make up berths. Eur-Rings to all Ages. adorning the human cur has been practiced and has been in vogue all over the sians, Buly onens, Lydians, Lybians and Cartangemous the car-ring was worn as community by men as by women.

We take this opportunity of informing that soldiers and their heirs will re-

the earliest possible date.

PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY, JOHN WEDDERBURN, Managing Attor-

ordered to do unnecessary and not very pleasant," said one porter on a vestibuled St. Paul train, "but it would not do for me to complain. The officials would find me out and tell me if I did not like the work to get out and make the contains many new and valuable features. The illustration of the former numbers in the contains many new and valuable features. The illustration of the former numbers in the contains many new and valuable features. new and valuable features. The illustrated series on the schools of the state is introduced by a paper on the Friends Polytechnic Institute at Salem, Oregon.

value both to the schools and to the mane around his neck constructed of There are also several fine articles colors. The match was made up months by our best writers and the departments before the day agreed upon for the play-"Current Events," "Saturday Thoughts," ing of the game, and was led by two 'Educational News" "The Oracle Answers, Correspondents," etc., each contain much valuable reading for teachers or parents. The magazine the men for their respective sides. The has about 50 pages of matter, well choice of players was generally effected printed and arranged. We pronounce by proxy; two "runners" were sent, the Western Pedagogue the best educa-

tional monthly on the coast. in education. No teacher school direc- evidence that they accepted and would tor or student can get along well without it. We will receive subscript,ons at this office. Price only \$1.00 a year. When desired we will send the Western was to take place, two upright poles about thirty feet high and six feet apart, Pedagogue and Gazette one year to one across the top of which another pole address for \$3.00. Call and examine was fastened. These were called the sample copies. Teachers, directors and

parents, now is the time to subscribe. if

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Boston Post apropos of the subject of ticularly docide he had taught him etween them

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our subscribers that the new commissioner of pensions has been appointed He is an old soldier, and we believe ceive justice at his hands. We do not anticipate that there will be any radical changes in the administration of ponsion 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 of their claims in case there should be any future pension legislation. Such legislation is seldom retroactive. There fore it is of great importance that applications be filed in the department at

general source of amesement among all the American Indian tribes, but, writes If the U. S. soldiers, sailors, or their Henry Inman, in the Kansas City Star, widows, children or parents desire in their uncivilized state, were the most formation in regard to pension matters, skilled in the game. Of course, the Inthey should write to the Press Claims lian method of playing is not at all sim-Company, at Washington, D. C., and Company, at Washington, D. C., and they will prepare and send the necessary and indeed it is more like tennis. application, if they find them entitled It is played with two bats or sticks, under the numerous laws enacted for and in every house I visited in the their benefit. Address of these peculiar bats. The sticks are

ney, Washington, D. C., P. O. Box 385 scross them to prevent the ball from falling out when tossed or caught. Each

THE WESTERN PEDAGOGUE.

Polytechnic Institute at Salem, Oregon. and a beautiful head belt and tall, made of white horse hair or quills, with a

Sheepmen will be interested to know Hayward's Dips (paste and liquid) for a line was drawn from one goal to the which they are sole P. C. agents, have secured the first award at the World's Fair, and last year these dips received the silver medal at California State San Francisco. Every practicals beepmen ounced them the very best dips for the

#### and conditions of wool,181 188-sw.

DAN REMEMBERED HIM.

ing to do the work they are employed to memory in horses; I happened to be the witness of an odd scene the other day which, when recounted, may possibly amuse the reader. One of those not infrequent, but I must confess usually fic-"Yes; they get the best 'runs,' like titious necessities had arisen which those to New York on the limited. We take me to a stable—on this occasion to a large establishment in the vicinity of Chardon street. It was about five o'clock work, and, as I said, they get the pref. in the afternoon and various people erence of the best runs. These porters were starting for home, among them a man and woman who had a remarkably intelligent-looking gray horse. Just as he began to trot down the lane by which the stable is reached from the street, a stout "party" who, I noticed, had been watching the gray very intently, sud-denly cried out in a loud voice: "Dan, don't you want a piece of cake?" The looked around and uttered a faint would be go on until the stout man had come forward and explained his interference. It appeared that several years before he had brought the horse from Vermont, where he had owned him for some time, and as the beast was partrue sense of the question, the sudden The strange fashion of mutilating and asking of which brought the animal to dorning the human cur has been prace a standstill. It is well known that horses never forget a person or place, world. It has especially enjoyed great and scarcely an event. No matter how favor amount to Orientals and by Per much time has elapsed or how greatly the horse may have changed in disposi-tion, one word from a former master will setablish immediately the old relation

500 frequently, rush frantically to the and bought the Liverpool press, which spot, leaping and actually jumping over he conducted until his death, although each others' heads, darting between he left the management principally to their adversaries' legs, and all the time James Randolph and George Johnson. keeping up the most demoniacal yells. In 1878 he went up to a plantation to in their efforts to toss the ball to their look after the crops, in which he was own side. Sometimes a regular hand- interested, suddenly became ill and in to-hand fight secure, but it mover be twenty-four hours was dead. His sec

lowed to go or send for one, so that these sonic body, and was buried in its tomb ecasional broils never amount to any at Metairie ridge. thing. The game is for 100 points, and a point is when the ball is passed through the poles of either side, which centrated upon keeping the ball up in founded in 1741, and whose session

raise as they rush together, nor can they essays, together with sketches in pensee the ball sither, and bloody noses cil, made by scholars whose hands be and broken shins are the rule. Resides came dust half a century ago. The

Produce \$2.50 and get the Gazette for one year. Nice family paper, and bul-ly to paper cabins.

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STANLEY'S BENEFACTOR.

History of the Great Explorer's

Foster-Father. Starting in New Orleans at an Early Age He Became Widely Known and

Respected—Deserted by His Adopted Children. Many New Orleans citizens remember Henry Hope Stanley, who adopted Stanley, the explorer, and gave him his first upward tart in life. Very few, however, have any recollection of Stan-ley, the famous traveler in Africa. Henry Hope Stanley, says the New Orleans Post-Dispatch, was born in England in 1815. He came of good family and was highly educated. He had a brother who was killed by a fall from a carriage during the war. After his father's death, which occurred early in Stanley's life, his mother married ar Episcopal minister. She is said to be

In their primitive days it was an instill living and her son by tife second marriage inherited Stanley's fortune. variable law of the game that no player should wear moccasins on his feet, and he could make his appearance on the The young Englishman was of inde ball grounds only in the prescribed dress. He had to wear his breech-clout pendent mind, and determined to carve his own way to success. Accordingly he came to America about 1837, first landing in Charleston, S. C. There the young man heard of the great west and made his way to Texas. He found a wife in the Lone Star state, but little the same material as the tail, dyed in in the way of fortune, and the couple

determined to remove to the southern metropolis. Although Stanley was twice married, neither wife bore him children. Their kind hearts hungered for the touch of haby fingers, and at vacious times the household adopted little orphans and bestowed as much love and care upon them as if of their own blood. Strange to say, none of these fatherless ones re-These were elaborately ornamented | mained to comfort the closing years of

their benefactor's life. who has seriage to a local druggist "Stanley Africanus" went will world against his foster-father's will world against his foster-father's will and was never forgiven, while Annie who shared the home with the explorer. is said to have eloped with the coach-

About this time Stanley made the acgoals or "byes," and the distance be-between them, one representing one side quaintance of an individual known as "Cedar" Smith on account of his busiand one the other, was some 800 feet. At a point exactly half way from each goal a small stake was driven where the a trip up Red river on a cedar purchas and one the other, was some 800 feet. Sheepmen will be interested to know ball was to be thrown into the air at a ing expedition, intending to ship a that there is no longer any question as certain signal. All the preliminaries for the game were attended to by an old men, who gone some time. Facilities for communication were neither rapid nor were also the judges or umpires. First plentiful in those days. Stanley heard little of affairs at home. He returned to New Orleans to find his wife had across which all bets were made and taken sick and died during his absence placed in possession of the regularly-apfrom home. Soon afterward he mar

pointed stake-holders, and all betting ried Miss Miller, an Englishwoman. He then changed his business, becoming cotton weigher for the firm of Payne, Dameron & Co., the predeces sors of Payne, Kennedy & Co.; later he obtained employment with Wright Williams & Co., in the same capacity. He made a good deal of money in the days when there were fortunes in the cotton-press business. When the war broke out he took no part in the conflict, but with his wife went over to torches and other fires, the squaws beat England to revisit the scenes of his youth. He left his dwelling, facing Annunciation square, in charge Stanley's sister, Mrs. Walter Nicholl, of both sides, in their full game dress, who occupied it with her husband dur-rattling their bats together and joining ing the absence of the Stanleys. When Gen. Benjamin Butler made his headquarters in New Orleans he ordered the seizure of the house and the Commercial press, putting his soldiers in the

cide the game to-morrow in their favor. Mr. Stanley's friends took advantage of his British birth and foreign resi dence to appeal to the English consul. was called, while the players and the The latter promptly sent word to But ler to release the property within twenty-four hours. The orders were obeyed and the soldiers marched out and camped in Terrell's press across the street. As soon as the war ended Stanley and his wife returned. Stanley resumed the cotton-press business. but was not as successful as in the antebellum days. In 1870 he sold the Comand then the players, numbering 700 or mercial press to Lehnan & Abraham

comes serious, because, according to one ond wife preceded him to the land of of the rules of the game, every weapor is left in the village and no man is al- Mount Moriah lodge, a prominent ma-

A Curious Collection.

In the library of the Moravian school All the players' efforts seem to be con- for boys at Nazureth, Pa., which was the air, but of course it does fall to the since were interrupted only for a brief ground once in awhile, and then the period by the revolution, is a series of scene is pandemonium broke loose; you quaint old volumes containing the com can not see the players for the dust they positions, graduating colloquies and the 700 or 800 players there will often main building of the school on the acabe twice that number of spectators on demic green is the stone Fomeranian the ground, so that it can be imagined "castle" erected by Count Zinzendorf in what a noise they make when all whoop what was then the wilderness of Pennsylvania, and which attracted many curious visitors in the last century.

A good thing for you to do is to sub-scribe for the Gazette.