SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 572.

ELEVENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1894.

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE

PUBLISHED Tuesdays and Fridays

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY

ALVAH W. PATTERSON Bus. Manage OTIS PATTERSON Editor At \$2.50 per year, \$1.25 for six months, 75 cts for three months.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application.

The "EAGLE," of Long Creek, Grant County, Oregon, is published by the same com-pany every Friday morning. Subscription price, Eper year, Foradvertising rates, address ORLIV L. PATTERSON, Editor and Manager, Long Creek, Oregon, 1988.

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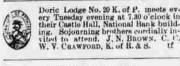
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East bound, main line ar. at Arlington 1:35 a.m.

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ARE YOU ANY GOOD AT PUZZLES?

de, "Pigs in Clover," and many others, has insented a brand new one, which is going to be ow press fifty cents into my hand when the greatest on record. There is fun, instruc- I would be driving him home from the tion and entertainment in it. The old and theater with his girl and whisper: 3 00 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 vement to erect a great home for newspaper vorkers in New York. Generous friends have tiven \$25,000 in prizes for the successful puzzle solvers. TEN CENTS sent to the "Press Club Building and Chrrity Fund," Temple Court, New York City, will get you the mystery by nent. Man takes an early train; be up



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THE WOES OF "CABBY."

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"Talk about a policeman's lot being an unhappy one," said a veteran hack iriver the other evening to a New York Herald man, "well, you can lay large, cloomy and peculiar wagers that I will swap lots with any police nan on the east or west side—or, for that matter, with any one of he squad in the toughest district in he city. I guess you don't know what we drivers have to put up with, or the great difference in the kind of parties we have to drive. Why, before now I save had parties take me at the Astor nouse and give me an order to drive them to Fifty-ninth street, and when I would get out at the address given me I would slimb off the box to open the door for ny passenger and collect my fare, when, lo! presto, change! the hack would be empty. The Lord knows where my freight got out, but most probably somewhere between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets. I ion't see how they do it so quietly, for t makes some noise to open a hack loor and takes some practice to jump aut safely. But they do it somehow, and I suppose it is partly due to our zetting tired and sleepy with our day's

"Then, I sometimes run across a hard prowd, and when I try to collect at the san Francisco will only get half Ishled. Policemen are never near, either. Oh, I don't blame them, for if I was one I would hide, too.

"Another thing that troubles a driver swfully is waiting-waiting, perhaps in a pouring rain-for a man never went into a house yet without saying that he would be out in a few minutes. And you never can tell when they will come, either. If they would only say how long in the first place, it would be easier, for then you could drive off to some convenient spot, or else curl up and go to sleep quietly inside, in case the gentleman didn't give you a cigar to comfort you. And, speaking of he seldom thinks of offering the driver anything but a cigar or a drink. Yet a TRANSAUTS'A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS driver has a hard time, and his wages are not large, either, to say nothing of the responsibility resting on him in the way of careful driving, finding the

"Still, I have known people to give ne money occasionally, and in this line EXCHANGE BOUGHT & SOLD I think actors are in regenerous than others. There is one lady in particular -the wife of a star actor-who never fails to give me at least fifty cents over and above the fare I have to turn in to the boss. I never enjoy shopping ex-

cept when I go with her. "Speaking of ladies. I suppose they are worse than anybody else at keeping you waiting. The trouble with them is Physicians Give their Hemedies to the People that they get us far us the door of a house and there they stand. have jumped up and down off my box a dozen times just because every time my fare opened the house door she would close it again and continue her conversation. Of course it fooled me, as I wanted to be ready to open the carriage door for her.

"Theater parties and parties who want to be taken to the stations are pretty good jobs, as the distances are almost always short and direct and there are generally several in the party. Another thing a driver has to do is to ase judgment as to how he drives, according to the party inside and the ocmsion. Often have I had a young fel-Drive slow as you can, please, and go a ong way.' Well, sir, perhaps those same people would take me again a year or wo afterward, and I could tell they were married, because the fellow would out her in the enricem and shut the loor, saying: Good night, dear; will be home soon. I just want to look in at the Hoffman house; business engage-

n half an hour.' "When you are driving swells home from the theater with their wives you want to drive fast, you know, so that they can get back to their clubs at a deent hour. Everyone knows that you want to go slow at funerals and fast to rains, but for the little fine details a friver has got to have judgment.

"What's that? Well, thank you, sir, lon't care if I do. Very much obliged. lood night, sir, and please don't mendon my name."

Could Not See Beyond His Nose. Volkhovsky, a Russian exile, while ecturing at Hampstead, Eng., related a lesperate artifice to which he once reorted. A police official once searched nis home for compromising papers. At he time there was in his possession a pertain document the discovery of which meant serious danger, not only o himself, but also to his friends. Volkhovsky was desperate, for it was juite certain that the document would be found. But a flaring trick saved aim. He coolly handed the document to the official, who scarcely glanced at and handed it back. Thus, after the nost minute search, the official, his sose blackened with soot and his hair decorated with feathers-for he had even examined the stovepipes and the sedding-had to depart empty-handed

cost of a Bead of Hair.

A fine head of virgin-gold color: 1 to will bring from \$200 to \$500, are to its length and luxuriance. those who have it and are anxious onvertitinto hard cash, it in y be leasing to hear that there are somers e for all that can be preduced of this description for the next five

We take this opportunity of informing our subscribers that the new commis sioner 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 radina! 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 if their claims in case there should be ony future pension legislation. Such egislation is seldom retroactive. There ere it is of great importance that as dications be filed in the department a he earliest possible date.

If the U.S. soldiers, sailors, or thei i lows, children or parents desire in ormation in regard to pension matters ey should write to the Press Claim ompany, at Washington, D. C., an ney will prepare and send the necessar pplication, if they find them entitle oder the numerous laws enacted for peir benefit. Address

PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY, OHN WEDDERBURN, Managing Attor sy, Washington, D. C., P. O. Box 38

THE WESTERN PEDAGOGUE.

We are in receipt of the May number of our state school paper. It exceed my of the former numbers in valu The paper this month contains many new and valuable features. The illustrated series on the schools of the state is introduced by a paper on the Friend Polytechnic Institute at Salem, Oregon These papers cannot fail to be of great 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 Auswers, Correspondents," etc., each contain much valuable reading for teachers or parents. The magazine cigars, it is astonishing how few fees has about 50 pages of matter, well drivers get. A man will fee his waiter, his barber, his porter, his circumbermuld for any people in such employment, but tional monthly on the coast.

Everyone of our readers should have the paper if they are at all interested in education. No teacher school director 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 Pedagogue and Gazette one year to one address for \$3.00. Call and examine ample copies. Teachers, directors and parents, now is the time to subscribe. if

AN EXTRAORDINARY RACE. The Plan by Which a Pig Could Be Made to Outrun a Horse.

"The queerest race I ever heard of," said Major Wetherill in the Colonnade to a Philadelphia Press reporter, "was proposed at Devon inn a few years age by one of the guests, an Italian noble-man, Count Montglas. A crowd of us were talking about horses one day on the veranda, and Montglas offered to wager that he could successfully run any active ply in Chester County against any borse there, and beat the horse, over a twenty-five yards course. As was natural, we roared at the idea, but the Count persisted that he could do so, and then we supposed there was some eatch in the wager and nobody took it. "After awhile Montglas and I were left alone on the veranda, and he told me that he was sincere in the bet, and explained how it was that a pig could outrun a horse over twenty-five vards. Of course it takes a horse a long time to get under way, and it was on this alone that the Count placed his He would have the course decided upon, and over it would scatter a line of corn, at the end placing a big. double handful. Then he would release the pig, and the latter would start along, enting the corn as he went, until reaching the end, where he would find the double handful. Later on that day the process would be repeated and the pig would move harriedly, eat along cattered kernels, in an endeavor to reach the pile twenty-five yards away. The next day considerably less corn would be scattered over the course but the double handful would still be placed at the end. Within a week only a very few grains would mark the line to the capital prize, and on being released the pig would start off at break-neek speed in his creediness to get the "Well," continued the Major on the day of the race there would be

the Intter. no corn at all scattered on the course, but piggy would be squirming and wriggding to get off toward the pile. When all would be ready the word Go" would be given; the pig would be freed, and away he'd start as if shot from a campon. By the time the horse ould get fairly under way the pig would be half over the course, just tearly bim of climest apart to reach that he offul of scala. You see, Montglas didn't count on the pig's legs, but an his appetite."

Woman's Caunces at Forty. "I don't care if I am an old maid," said a charming woman. "If I wait till forty I'll be bound to make a brilliant match." This sounded startling at first, but as she went on to explain, her theory seemed quite likely. marry women every day," she said, "who are faded, old and of dubious figures, when they might marry pretty young girls. But the girls didn't know how to manage them. So experience won in place of youthful ignorance."

A good thing for you to do is to subscribe for the Gazette

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

FATAL PNEUMONIA.

Peculiarities of a Prevalent and Dangerous Disease.

Its Different Symptoms and Stages and the Various Methods of Treatment in Use Among Physicians of Different Schools. The sudden changes of temperature

and the carelessness of people generally who are upt to expose themselves uninducements to this disease, the statisties of which show a fatality of about thirty in one hundred cases. The malady, says the Chicago Tribune, was formerly known as lung fever. It is an inflammation or congestion of the lungs, and there are four distinct classes—the lobar, lobular, fibrous and caseous or tubercular pneumonia. The two classes last mentioned not infrequently terminate in phthisis or consumption. The first stage is known as that of "engorgements," the second as "red hepatization," when the lungs become the color of the liver. When this brownish color gives way to gray the malady has reached the third stage, that of "gray hepatization." This is the stage of "absorption" in favorable cases, when convalescence ensues. In unfavorable eases the disease passes into the purulent stage, when death is likely to ensue within a very few days, sometimes

in a few hours. The first symptom is usually a pronounced chill, followed by a sharp pain within a circumscribed space at or near the nipple on the affected side. A rack ing cough and expectoration soon fol-low. This is the stage in which the oval bacteria is found in the sputum. Then follows high fever, pain in the head, loss of appetite, severe thirst, prostration, mereased respiration and

pulse varying from 80 to 120. In the second stage pain may cease. but the cough may continue, though less hard and painful. In the third stage the patient, if the symptoms are favorable, will cough less; respiration will resume its normal condition, appe tite will return and pain will almost, if not entirely, disappear. One of the peculiarities of pneumonia is that this third stage in the intemperate may lead to delirium tremens. Once convalescence begins in cases of pneumonia, however, recovery is almost certain. Fatal relapses are very infrequent. Perjearditis, or inflammation of the membranous sack which incloses the

heart, is a very grave complication in

The old method of treatment was bloodletting, and some physicians reseort to that now when the patient is plethoric. Some believe that the attack can be rendered harmless by a dose of from forty to sixty grains of quinine. The course of treatment commonly employed is to give quinine, antipyrine, aconite, and antifebrines in the first stage, with expectorants and flaxseed poultices as hot as they can be borne applied every twenty minutes. In the second stage the object is to support the action of the heart, and milk punch or some other stimulant is given. Digitalis is also prescribed, and this treat ment is continued with the third stage and up to convalescence of the fatal sue. Death comes when the lungs be come consolidated so that the blood can not pass through them and can not become oxygenated, and is due to heart failure. Some physicians have lately used oxygen gas to aid the oxygenating function of the lungs and in Germany patients have been carried into the open air. In one of the German hospitals a ward is being prepared specially for the treatment of patients suffering from pneumonia, the preparation including the construction of machinery for pumping cold air over the heads of the patients. At some of the hospitals in this country cases have been successfully treated in tents. The tents are well heated in winter, though, by large stoves, so that the patients, breathing air almost absolutely pure, are not exposed to the cold. Freer atmospherie distalation is a common objective polos with American physicians in the tendment of passus though they do not go so far in this matter as the Germans. A careful attention to (m a health, the wearing of warm clothing, keeping the feet from getting wet, and the avoidance of drafts will emble one to generally escape an attack of this serious disease

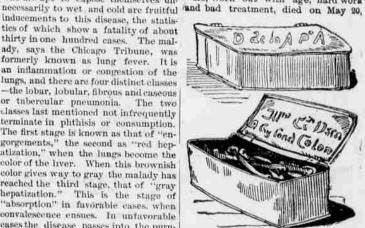
When suffering from throat or lung roubles, take only such medicine as has been proved worthy of confidence Such a remedy is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral; a specific for sudden colds, and invalu-able in all forms of pulmonary complaints. Sold by druggists. Price \$1.

ABSOLUTEIN PURE

COLUMBUS' DEATH.

Re Expired Robed in the Somber Habit of a Franciscan. The great world-finder, to whose memory much honor is due and given, was in his time variously known as Christopher Columbus, Cristobal Colon and Christophoro Colombo. Colon is the one which appears on the inner lid of the small leaden case which contains

all that now is left of the mortal part of the great navigator. He, worn out with age, hard work



THE BONES OF COLUMBUS.

1506, at the age of 70, and was buried at Valladolid, in Spain. The feast of the Ascension was the day of his death; and he died robed in a Franciscan habit, as his beloved queen

and protector had done. The cold and heartless Ferdinand gave Columbus a grand funeral, think-ing to do himself honor by it, and seven years afterwards he reared to Columbus a marble tomb, whose inscription has since become famous, both for itself and the memory of him who lay beneath.

His remains were afterwards taken to Seville and placed with the body of his son Diego in the monastery of Las Cuevas.

In 1536 they were exhumed—those of father and son-and transported across the Atlantic to the island of San Do mingo, which had been named by Columbus Hispaniola and was the principal settlement of his own discoveries in his own time.

In 1796, after the cession of San Domingo to the French, they were again dug up and placed in the cathedral of Havana. There they now repose under a peculiar monument. There is a claim that the real remains were not removed.

There would be poetic justice in placing the tomb of Columbus in San Domingo, the island with which his greatest activity as a discoverer is associated. and the place where with the timbers of his wrecked flagship he built the first European habitation in America. The thains placed on him by Babadilla during his imprisonment, and which he deplaced should be removed by no less authority than that of his royal master and mistress, he kept in his study after wards as a memorial and ordered that hey should be buried with him.

HER REAL OPINION.

What a Pretty Girl Was Heard to Observe

Most of us have not the courage of our own convictions or opinions but follow blindly in the wake of others who have set the pace for us says the Philadelphia Times. We always admire the outspoken sentiments, but are afraid to venture ourselves for fear of wounding public gainion. A pretty girl who is considered one of Philadelphia's most charming buds, with a Madonna face and an air of sanctity that is much at variance with her real nature, shocked but at the same time stirred up a party of young follow who make so-ciety fads their laws by announcing in public that she despose German opera.
"I know it is very bad form to say so, but I do. I think there is ten times more harmony in one line of the 'Mika do than in the whole opera of Lohengrin, always excepting the wedding march. I think the inshionable handshake is silly and upmatural, and I love peanuts," With these three terrible announcements fahe gazed calmly on the astonished bearers, and expected a right royal drug bing until, to her surprise, the most panetilious one of the lot said in a half-frightened way, as if startled by her own temerity: "I quite sorre with agree with you, but I would never have dared to, breathe it to a living soul if you ha by not spoken first.

Lake Simmons Liver Regulator after corner dinner. It prevents dyspepsia and Ak adigestion.

Awarded High T/ Honors, World's Fair. DRPRICE'S

The only re Cream of Tartar Powder.-No Ammonia, No Alum.

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