



PAPER

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WEEKLY NO. 575.

ELEVENTH YEAR

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

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

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The "EAGLE," of Long Creek, Grant Cleveland, Ohto.

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ARE YOU ANY GOOD AT PUZZLES?

The genius who invented the "Fifteen" pur zle, "Pigs in Clover," and many others, has in-vented 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 erect a great home for newspaper workers in New York. Generous friends have given \$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



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WORLD'S FAIR DIRECTORY CO.

BISMARCK'S WIFE.

The Cause of Many of the Iron Chancellor's Troubles.

Although But Little Known to the Ontside World the Princess Is a Power Among German Nobles-Her An-

Bismarck's sorrows are crowding hard ipon him. These last years of his life

are not happy ones. sible for many of his misfortunes. outside world is almost unconscious that she exists, for she keeps in the background, but when she does speak she is likely to show little of that diplomacy which has made her husband famous says the New York Press. On one occasion when she abandoned her habitual reserve, although she startled her hearers, she revealed herself as the counselor of her husband and as a womin of extraordinary strength of mind and daring.

The occasion will be well remem bered—indeed it can never be forgotten
by those who were privileged to be the guests of the prince at his official farewell reception. There were present several members of the embinet (among them poor Von Botticher, who had been forced to act all along as buffer between emperor and chancellor and who not seldom got abused on both sides,) the whole staff of the foreign office and a large number of dignituries

of state. Bismarck was unsually silent and apparently in a mood of grief rather than resentment. The princess, on the other hand, was almost beside herself with rage. She exclaimed in a loud voice: "It was I who advised my husact of infamy which the knave shall repent to me. He shall recall my hus-band on his knees. To dare to treat Germany's greatest man like that! Woe

apon him! The word translated for want of beter interpretation with knave was "Bube," the most offensive term in the German language if applied in the sense of anger to a man, and the threat against the emperor was conveyed by the following words: "Das sol mir der

Bube bussen." There was a moment of awful silence and then followed a stampede led by the ministers, who rushed out of the palace as if a pestilence were upon them, and in an incredibly short time the Bismarck family found themselves alone in the brilliantly lighted saloons. I do not believe anybody has dared to repeat the princess' dreadful words OREGON of import to the emperor, though, no doubt, the fact of something very shocking having been said by the princess was probably re-ported to his majesty. When people A Golden Opportunity for Suffering talk of the mere possibility of a reconciliation between the emperor and Bis-

marek they are ignorant of the condi-Physicians Give their Remedies to the People tions under which they parted.

Many men have, after all, been more Full Sheep bound, leather label, marbled sidges, \$2.00.

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with an incumbered estate and only enough worldly possessions to eke out a brief living to the dignity of a prince of the empire and the duke of Lange. of the empire and the duke of Lanen. burg, endowed with a magnificent estate in the Sachsenwald, the ancestral estate of Schonhausen, purchased for him by the nation, and the estate of Varzin, clear of mortgages. To put it in plain figures, Prince Bismarck enjoys now a competency closely estimated at fifty thousand pounds a year, and, better than all, he is still the idol of a large part of Germany's population.

COYOTES HUNTING.

Relieving Each Other in the Chase After Fleet-Footed Jack Rabbits.

"Did you ever see a pack of coyotea-rustlin' for grub?" asked an old California miner of a reporter recently. Twe lived on the desert for nigh onto thirty years," he resumed, "and seed many a queer sight, but coyotes arustlin' for grub beats them all. Them animals are as well trained as any body of soldiers ever was under Gineral Grant. They elect a captain, whether by drawing straws or by ballot I don't collect off-hand. Just at daylight a reveille calls the pack together and they come yelpin' and howlin' over the desert like a lot of things possessed. their appetites sharpened by the crisp air and eager for their reg'lar diet of jerked rabbit meat. The avant couriers sniff around among the sagebrush and greasewood, while the rest of the band form into a big circle, sometimes spreadin' out on the plain over a radius of two or three miles. The couriers head a jack-rabbit in the circle and the coyote nearest takes up the chuse.

"You know a jack rabbit can run ten times faster than a covote, and when the one in pursuit gets tuckered out the next one takes up the chase, and so on till the jack falls down dead from mitting him to pass when told who he exhaustion. Then the whole pack leap onto him, their jaws snappin' like sheepblades in shearin' time. Then when the jack is disposed of another reville is sounded and the pack again form into a circle, and the circus is kept up until every one of the yelpin'. yeller devils has satisfied his appetite, sometimes killin' hundreds of jacks and cottontails for one meal, for a coyote can eat a jack as big as himself and then looks as if he was clean starved to death. I was clean through the late unpleasantness with Gineral Grant and I know what scientific gen-oralin' is, and them coyotes know as much as any soldiers that ever lived about army tacties. The commander the way is a moment of suspense in about army tactics. The commander in chief is usually the oldest coyote in the pack, and he sits on a knoll where he can give orders to his lieutenants and aids, and what they don't know about ambuscades, maneuverin' and field tactics ginerally ain't worth knowin'."

We take this opportunity of informing our subscribers that the new commis sioner of pensions has been appointed. He isan old soldier, and we believe that soldiers and their heirs will re 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 What few people know is that Prin-tees Bismarck is in reality responof 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

the earliest possible date. 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 Company, at Washington, D. C., and they will prepare and send the necessary

their benefit. Address PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY, JOHN WEDDERSURS, Managing Attor-

THE WESTERN PEDAGOGUE.

We are in receipt of the May number of our state school paper. It exceed any of the former numbers in value. The paper this month contains many new and valuable features. The illusperor's petty interferences in matters which he does not understand. But to accept my husband's resignation was an act of infamy which the does not understand. But to accept my husband's resignation was an act of infamy which the large papers cannot fail to be a seriet in the surface of the moon, as well as some of those mysterious objects which go under the description of the state moon, as well as some of those mysterious objects which go under the description of the state moon, as well as some of those mysterious objects which go under the description of the state moon, as well as some of those mysterious objects which go under the description of the state moon, as well as some of those mysterious objects which go under the description of the state moon, as well as some of those mysterious objects which go under the description of the state moon and the state moon are to state of the moon and the state moon are to state of the moon and the state moon are to state of the state moon are to state of the moon are to state of the moon are to state of the moon are to state moon trated series on the schools of the state value both to the schools and to the

teachers or parents. The magazine it is considered that this mysterious the could. He cried: crater represents the remains of a mountain ring more than fifty miles in diameter it appears exceedingly strange in But pull with all the Western Pedagogue the best educa- that it should escape detection by the tional monthly on the coast.

tor or student can get along well with- razed by some denuding force nearly to ease. out it. We will receive subscriptions the level of the surrounding surface. It at this office. Price only \$1.00 a year. is consequently, but the remnant of a roof, 'you see how hard and ineffectual When desired we will send the Western great crater ring. Even in that condi-

"IT'S DE GUV'NOR."

All the personal habits of William Eastis Russell, the young governor of Massachusetts, are characterized by their simplicity and freedom from conventionality. He apparently takes the same pleasure in grasping the hand of the lowliest hod-carrier as in talking state finance with the president of the biggest bank in Boston. As governor he goes to the balls of various social organizations, looks on for a half hour, chats with the floor director and the ments and then goes away to do the same thing at another. He received in one year during his present term of office over four thousand invitations to balls, banquets, charity fair openings, meetings and various other events. He accepted all that it was humanly possible to attend, and for weeks at a time he did not reach his bed until long after

In company with Adjutant General



WILLIAM EUSTIS BUSSELL.

side the lines without much difficulty. His dress was not at all reassurslouch hat and a light-colored spring overcoat, which was too small for him. The want of elegant apparel may ac count for the rough reception which

He had just found a dry spot on the sidewalk to watch the progress of the fire when a policeman, who saw him from the opposite side of the street rushed across, and, without a word of explanation seized the governor by the

arm. "Here! here!" he said, "outside the lines! outside the lines! You haven't

the ranks of the governor's friends, and while the youngest was trying to reach the policeman and inform him whom he was pushing the governor turned and looked at the officer, and a little newsboy called out; "It's de guy'nor!" The officer re'sased his hold and walked off, lookip faoilish.

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

ABSOLUTELY PURE

NEW THINGS IN T.

Photography Reveals Unknown

Objects on the Planet. Interesting Discoveries Made by Astron

omers Through the Use of the Telescope—Lunar Craters and Chasms.

Astronomical photography has ac complished many wonderful results, but nothing perhaps more surprising application, if they find them entitled under the numerous laws enacted for the New York Sun. The moon is so near by and has been so carefully main to be sorved concerning the enar-studied with the most powerful tele-scopes for hundreds of years that the been placed within the reach of astronney, Washington, D. C., P. O. Box 385 astronomers had come to think that they knew pretty much all about it, or at least about that face of the moon which is turned toward the earth. But it turns out that photography possesses the power to reveal things upon the moon which cannot be seen by the eye even with the aid of the best of telescopes. A careful study of the nega-

tives of the moon made with the aid of the great Lick telescope has revealed late their views and their desires, or the existence of many unknown objects there, including great crater mountains add fuel to their prejudices and animos and rifts or chasms in the surface of the ities forever afterwards. There are also several fine articles by our best writers and the departments "Current Events," "Saturday Thoughts,"
"Educational News" "The Oracle Answers, Correspondents," etc., each contain much valuable reading for teachers or parents. The masseries it is considered that this mysterious company him into the gasden a day or two after their wedding. It then drew a line over the roof of their cottage. Living his wife one end of the retreated to the other side, and exclassing the contain much valuable reading for teachers or parents. The masseries it is considered that this mysterious company him into the gasden a day or two after their wedding. It then drew a line over the roof of their cottage. Living his wife one end of it he retreated to the other side, and exclassing the contain much valuable reading for teachers or parents. The masseries it is considered that this mysterious contains the contain much valuable reading for the contain much valuable reading the most elaborate maps of the moon, and cannot be seen even with the Lick telescope, except when the magic eye alimed:

"Pull the line!" "She pulled it at his request, so far as Copernicus another crater of nearly telescope when directed to the moon, "But vain were all the efforts of and yet be visible upon a photograph of the bride to pull over the line so long as the paper if they are at all interested in education. No teacher school director or student can get along well with-

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. If by enormous masses of luminous mahave overflowed the surrounding coun- band and wife must mutually bear and of the sun to our eyes with overpowering retreat of joy and bliss. One alone can brilliancy. The glare of this broad reflecting surface, covering hundreds of unison of action, sweetness of spirit and square miles, is so great as to conceal great forbearance and love in both hus-

broken crater ring. Copernicus is responsible for the disap- the elements of peace and true happ pearance of the other great crater, which doubtless was the predecessor of Copernicus, and once towered up to an needs only the bitter spirit of the world equal height above the surrounding plains. After it had ceased to be an active volcano, and Copernicus had it the prompter of every affectionate imburst forth, the latter probably overwhelmed it with torrents of lava, which filling up the space within its broken walls nearly to the level of their tops submerged it, so to speak, beneath the new surface thus formed, so that only the summit of its broken walls remains to be caught by the acute vision of the photographic plate.

In other parts of the moon similar vents appear to have taken place, and there are a number of large craters, enormously greater than any volcanic craters upon the earth, which seem to have been buried by the outburst of lava from subsequently-formed vol-canoes in their neighborhood, so that only portions of their mountain walls

now remain visible. Another discovery, also arising from inspection of the negatives made with the Lick telescope, relates to the won-derful system of bright rays surrounding the most perfect crater in the moon, Tycho. This extinct volcano is some fifty-four miles in diameter, and is sur rounded on the outer side of its lofty walls by a comparatively level region, some twenty-five miles broad, of a much darker bue than that of the crater itself, or of the surrounding country beyond. The hundreds of great streaks which radiate from Tycho like the spokes of a wheel, varying in width from ten to twenty or thirty miles, and from ten to twenty or thirty miles, and in length from a few miles to nearly two thousand miles, having always appeared, when viewed with a tween 7 and 8 cents' worth of silver. telescope since to take their rise from the outer edge of the dark run surcounding the erater, but the Lick negalives show that some of the streaks at least pass through this durk rim and extend elenr up to the very walls of the

volcanie energy of the war it was still an active of a real singularies by

reach to the enter healt These discoveries are likely to give renewed interest to an study of the moon's surface, and while it is perhaps to much to expect tast a great deal of light will be thrown by astronomical photography upon the question whether avidences of the propert or former existence of life upon the moon can be de tected from the coath, yet there can be

SOUND PHILOSOPHY.

How to Make Married Life an Existence of Peace and Happiness. The first year of married life is a most important era in the history of man and wife. Generally, as it is spent so is almost all subsequent existence The wife and the husband then assimielse, conjuring up their dislikes, they

Mr. Wise, in his Bridal Greetings, "of a bridegroom who gloried in his eccen-Near the great crater which we call tricities. He requested his bride to accopernicus another crater of nearly company him into the gasden a day or

"'I can't,' she replied. "But pull with all your might! still shouted the whimsical husband.

" 'There!' as the line fell from the

In this illustration, homely as it may terial, which looks like lava, that must be, there is a sound philosophy. Husthe comparatively low relief of the band and wife to secure the great end oroken crater ring.

of happiness in the domestic circle.

In fact, it is not improbable that Home is no unmixed paradise of sweets; ness are there, and so, too, are the ele ments of discord and misery; and it without to make it a pandemonium, or the loving genius of harmony to make

The Sultan's Mistake. Everybody knows that the Emperor and that his patriotism will not permit him to allow French to appear even upon his bill of fare. The sultan is nothing if not polite, and when William was his guest a few weeks ago was ex tremely exceful that all his projudices should be most scrupulously respected. With this hospitable end in view he ordered that William should be served with German champagne only and is mortified now to know that this delicate attention not appreciated as it ought to have been. The emperor it is understood has a weakness for champagne and does not trouble himself about its na tionality so long as the flavor is al right. On this point his patriotism is

not inflexible. The Profit on the Nickel.

There has been a good deal said, and properly, about the profit made by the Government in coining dollars out of TI cents' worth of ailver, more or less. But how about the nickel 5-cent pieces? It is said that these pretty coins cost the United States just about a third of a cent each, and are issued for 5 cents, or

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