Now that the campaign is coming o every subscriber of the Gazette should

NOTHING RISKED. NOTHINGMADE

The man who advertises, gets the each.

Heppner

SIMMONS "As old as the hills" and

Better only Liver

Than cure. A mild laxa-

Druggists in Liquid, or in Powder

to be taken dry or made into a tea.

The King of Liver Medicines.

"I have used your Simmons Liver Regu-lator and can conscienciously say It is the king of all liver medicines, I consider it a medicine chest in itself.—GEO. W. JACK-SON, Tacoma, Washington.

AFEVERY PACKAGE

das the Z Stamp in red on wrapper-

QUICK TIME:

route of the

Southern Pacific Co.

the great highway through California to all

points East and South. Grand Scenic Route of the Pacific Coast. Pullman Suffet

Sloopers. Second-class Sloopers

Attached to express trains, affording super-

For vates, tickets, sleeping our reservation

c. KOEHLER, Manager, E. P. ROGERS, Assi ien. F. & P. agt., Portland, Oregon.

National Bank of Heppner.

RANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

COLLECTIONS

Made on Favorable Terms,

EXCHANGE BOUGHT & SOLD

Free Medicine!

A Golden Opportunity for Suffering

Hamanity.

Physicians Give their Remedies to the People

10 YOU SUFFER? Write neatonce, explain will send you FREE OF CHARGE a full course a specially prepared remedies best suited to your case. We want your recommendation.

We can cure the most aggravated diseases oth sexes. Our treatment for all diseases leformities are modern and scientific, acqui y many year's experience, which enables to Juarantee a Cure. Do not despair.

N. B. - We have the only positive cure for Ep liepsy (fits) and Catarrh. References given Permanently located. Old established.

DR. WILLIAMS MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INSTI-TUTE, 719 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

ARE YOU ANY GOOD AT PUZZLES?

The genius who invented the "Fifteen" pur

de, "Pigs in Clover," and many others, has in vented a brand new one, which is going to b-

he greatest on record. There is fun, instruc-

learned will find as much mystery in it as the

voung and unsophisticated. This great puzzles the property of the New York Press Club, fo

whom it was invented by Samuel Loyd, the

reat puzzleist, to be sold for the benefit of the

novement to erect a great home for newspape

workers in New York. Generous friends hav-given \$25,000 in prizes for the successful puzzl

olvers. TEN CENTS sent to the "Press Clui

Building and Chrrity Fund," Temple Cour

New York City, will get you the mystery by

MARLIN SAFETY

st accurate, most compact, and m For sale by all dealers in arm

The Marlin Fire Arms Co.,

NEW HAVEN, CONN., U.S. A.

8000 PARCELS OF MAIL" TREE

WORLD'S FAIR DIRECTORY CO.

No. 147 Frankford and Girard Aves. Philadel

-

FOR 10 1-CENT GTAMP

822 Pine Street.

te, call upon or address

IEPPNER.

never excell-ed. "Tried

and proven'

is the verdict

of millions.

Simmons

Liver Regu-

lator is the

and Kidney

medicine to

which you

can pin your

faith for a

mild laxa-

tive, and

purely veg-etable, act-

ing directly

on the Liver

and Kid-

neys. Try it. Sold by all



Cazette.

provide himself or herself with a newspaper of more than local importance. The Gazette shop is the place to subscribe for all periodicals. Don't forget that the Cazette needs all arrearages, even though Christmes comes but once a

SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 216.

Baking

ELEVENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1894.

SEMINEEKLY GAZETTE

PUBLISHED Tuesdays and Fridays -BY-

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

At \$2.5) per year, \$1.25 for mx months, 75 cts

The "EAGLE," of long Creek, Grant County, Oregon, is published by the same com-pany every Friday morning. Subscription price, Eperyear. For advertising rates, address ORIN L. FATTERSON, Editor and Manuscriptions Creek, Oregone, Wiscotti Manager, Long Creek, Oregon, or "Gazette. Heppner, Oregon.

Application.

THIS PAPER is kept on tile at E. C. Dake's Advertising Agency, 64 and 65 Merchants Exchange, San Francisco, California, where cou-racts for advertising can be made for it.

THE GAZETTE'S AGENTS.

Marine Marine I	
Wagner,	B. A. Humsake
Arithetion.	Phill Heppine
Long Creek, Ecto	The Eng
Echo	Postumst
Carrier Prairie	Owene De Var
New Or	H C Wrigh
Camas Prairie, Nye. Or., Hardman, Or.,	Post to st
Hemilton Gerut Co. Dr	Postanast
Ramilton, Grant Co., Or., tone. Prairie City, Or.,	7 1 60
Share Turk or Pillage Char	O D Malfale
Canyon City, Or.,	Duente
Pilot Rock	G P Skalte
Friot Rock,	G. F. Skelle
Dayville, Or., Joon Day, Or.,	P 7 Marcalla
John Day, Or.,	P. I. SICCHIII
Athena, Or	Joan Edinge
Fracticion, Or., Mount Vernon, Grant Co., Or Ehelby, Or.,	Postmast
Mount Vernon, Grant Co., Or	Postmeso
Ehelby, Or.,	Miss Stella Fle
Priv terant Co. Or.	J. F. Alle
Eurlit Mile, Or., Mrs.	Andrew Ashbaug
Upper Rhes Creek,	B. F. Hevint
Douglas, Or	Postmast
Lorent Reports 4 to	R. M. Juliuse
Geoseberry Condan, Origin	J. R. E te
Condon Origin	. Herbert Hainter
Lexington.	Jus Lem
AN AGENT WANTED IN RE	ERY PRECINCE.

UNION PACFIC RAILWAY -- LOCAL CARD No. 10, mixed leaves Hoppine 9st) p. m. dai; except Sanday

except Monday.

East bound, main line ar. at Arlington 1:3 . m.

West "leaves 1:2 a. m.

West bound to all fright leaves Arlington 8:35
a. m., arrives at The Didles (if) p. m. Lecal
passing risaves In Dailes at 2:00 p. m. arrives
at Portiand at 7:00 p. m.

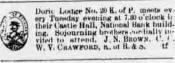
United States Officials.
President Grover Clevelan Vice-President At at Sevenan Vice-President At at Sevenan Secretary of State. Water Q Greehat Secretary of Pressors Join G Caras Secretary of Interior. Hose Smit Secretary of Navy. Daniel S. Laune Secretary of Navy. Hilary A. Herice Postamater-Lioneral Wilcon S. Hose Attorney-General Richard S. Oine Secretary of Agriculture J. Sterling Stories
State of Oregon.
Governor S. Pennoy. Secretary of State U. W. McGrad Treasurer. Pull. Melsona Supt. Public Instruction K. B. McLiro Michael M.
Benators

Treas	urer. Phil. Metschai Public Instruction. E. B. Mon.iro
Benat	ors
Cong	cosmon
Print	er Frank C. Huko
Bupre	une Judges
	Seventh Judicial District.
L'rose	it Judge
	Morrow County Officials.
tout	Senator Henry Blackman senatative N. Brows I. N. Brows I. J. Mig. J. M. Baker. J. M. Morrow Sherif Gen. Noble Treasurer W. J. L. ecc. Assessor H. L. L. haw Sarveyor fan Brows School Sup't W. L. Salim Coroner T. W. Ayer. J. J. Salim J. Coroner T. W. Ayer. J. J. Coroner T. W. Ayer. J. J. Coroner T. W. Ayer. J. J. Salim J. Coroner T. W. Ayer. J. J. Coroner T. W. Ayer. J. J. Salim J. Coroner T. W. Ayer. J. J. Coroner T. W. Ayer. J. J. Salim J. Sali

REPPNER TOWN OFFICERS. Otis Patterson, ton, J. L. Yeager. Precinct Officers. United States Land Officers

THE DALLES, OR. LA GRANDE, OR.

SECRET SOCIETIES.



HAWLINS POST, NJ. M. G. A. R. Meets at Lexington, Or., the last Saturday o act month. All veterans are invited to join.
C. C. Hoon.
GEO. W. SEITH.
Adjutant, tf Commands

PROFESSIONAL

A. ROBERTS, Real Estate, Insur-A. ance and Collections. Office in Council Chambers, Heppner, Or. swif,

S. P. FLORENCE,



HEPPNER. OREGON. Cattle branded and ear marked as shown above forses F on right shoulder.

VALUABLE PRESENT.

A Year's Subscription to a Pop ular Agricultural Paper

GIVEN FREE TO OURREADERS

By a special arrangement with th publishers we are prepared to furnish Advertising Rates Made Known on FREE to each of our readers a year's subscription to the popular monthly agricultural journal, the AMERICAN FARMER, published at Springfield and Cleveland, Ohio.

This offer is made to any of our subscribers who will pay up all arrearages on subscription and one year in advance, and to any new subscribers who will pay one year in advance. The AMERICAN FARMER enjoys a large national circulation, and ranks among the leading agricultural papers. By this arrange ment it COSTS YOU NOTHING to receive the AMERICAN FARMER for one year. It will be to your advantage to call promptly. Sample copies can be s en at our office.

The Original Webster's Unabridged DICTIONARY.



bopt Sunday

10. ar. at Willows Jc. p.m.

9. leaves a m.

9. leaves at Heppner 530 a. n. daily
sept Monday.

11. ar. at Heppner 530 a. n. daily
sept Monday.

12. a. m.

12. a.

Until further notice we will furnish this valuable Dictionary— First—To any new subscriber.

Second—To any renewal subscriber. Third—To any subscriber now in arrears who pays up and one year in advance, a who pays up and one year in advance, at the following prices, viz: Full Cloth bound, gilt side and baci-stamps marbled edges \$1.00. Half Mo occo, bound, gilt side and baci-stamps, marbled edges, \$1.50.

Full Sheep bound, leather label, marbles dges, \$2.00 Fifty cents added in all cases for express

As the publishers limit the time summer of books they will furnish at the prices, we advise all who desire to avail the selves of this great opportunity to attend to the contract of the selves of the great opportunity to attend to the contract of the selves of the great opportunity to attend to the contract of the selves of the great opportunity to attend to the selves of the selves of the great opportunity to attend to the selves of the selves o

SILVER'S CHAMPION

THE Rocky- Mountain-:-News

THE DAILY-BY MAIL. Subscription price reduced as follows: One Year (by mail) : : \$6 0 Six Months " Three Months " . . 1 50 one Month " THE WEEKLY-BY MAIL.

One Year (in Advance) The News is the only consistent campion in the West, and in the hands of every mine and business man in Colorado. Send in your subscriptions at once.

> THE NEWS. Denver, Colo

LUMBER!

WE HAVE FOR SALE ALL KINDS OF UN

SCOTT SAWMILL PER 1,000 FEET, ROUGH. CLEAR.

F DELIVERED IN HEPPNER, WILL ADD 55.00 per 1.000 feet, additional.

L. HAMILTON, Prop. D. A. Hamilton, Man'g

THE-

WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINES

Run Two Fast Trains Daily

Between St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Chicago, Milwaukee and all points in Wisconsin making onnection in Chicago with all lines running

East and South Tickets sold and baggage checked through to all points in the United States and Canadian

For full information apply to your nearest JAS. C. POND, ticket agent or Gen. Pass and Tkt. Agt., Milwaukee, Wis.

THE NAMING OF DOGS.

Oddities in the Nomenclature of Various Breeds.

Interesting Chapter on the Peculiari Marked Character-

of the term greyhound, some authorities claiming that the prefix grey is

taken from Fratus, meaning Greek; others that it signifies great, while still San Francisco others say that it has reference to the and all points in California, via the Mt. Shasts color of the animal. In no other breed of hounds is the blue or grey color so prevalent, and consequently the last mentioned seems the most plausible. Harriers are chiefly used in hunting hares in England, while the title beagle, applied to a breed which is an inveterate enemy of rabbits, is probably derived from the Celtic beng, or bite, or the Welsh back, signifying little, they being in reality a small species of hound. A pointer is so called because of its

habit of stopping and pointing at game with its nose, while the setter gets its name from a like habit, excepting that it crouches instead of standing when pointing under similar circumstances. Newfoundland dogs were originally na-tives of that country and Labrador, from which circumstance they receive their title. In the same manner the noble St. Bernards are so called from the famous monastery of that name in the Alps. That rather dangerous breed called Spitz or Pomeranian dogs, a variety of the Esquimau, were first bred in Pomerania, Russia, but the popular name of Spitz was probably derived from the erroneous notion that they originated in Spitzenbergen. Spaniels, of which there are many breeds, are supposed to have first come from Spain, from which circumstance is derived their distinctive names. Charles I. was an ardent admirer of a small variety of this animal, and from that arose the designation of his pets known the world

over as the King Charles. Mastiff is the term applied to a very e and nowerful spe family, and there is considerable conflict of opinion regarding the origin of the word. Some claim that it is derived from the Italian mastino, or the French mastin, both of which signify large-limbed. Others, again, say its origin is the old German masten, to fatten, because the mastiff is a large dog and so seems better fed than any other. Poodle is derived from the German pudel, a puddle or pool. They are without doubt the most intelligent of all canines. The shepherd dog-called the collie in Scotland, from the Gaelie cuilean, or puppy-gains its title from the fact of its being used to watch sheep and protect them from marauders of every description. As to the derivation of the word bulldog it is only necessary to state that at one time this species was exclusively used in bullbaiting, and from that circumstance arose the name by which it is universally known. A cross between this and the terrier is appropriately termed the

THINGS PREFERRED TO WEALTH.

As a matter of fact, the chief impression produced by great wealth, even in America, is simply curiosity, not admiration, hardly even -perhaps, thinks Harper's Bazar, valuing wealth only as a means for

these things. In youth people prize amusement, pleasure, love; and wealth is thrown away recklessly for the sake of such ends. After the maturer tastes are developed people have no objection to wealth for the sake of other aims which it may promote, but it is not a substitute for those aims. The artist loves art, the man of science loves socked better. The light in Bissel's window science, the student loves study, the inventor loves invention, the it wavered there, shrinking and lingering; domestic man loves home. Even the man of action loves action mainly as a thing attractive in itself. He would readily accept wealth as a means of arge, scantny furnished, rag-carpeted best achieving his other purposes, but he ro would not sell those purposes for wealth. The proof of this is that he coes not; indeed, he often impover-ishes himself for his own pursuits. "Be-over some work. She rose at his entrance over some work. She rose at his entrance." yond a very moderate account," wrote Coleridge, "I regard money as a real evil." The man of other pursuits knows grossing is the mere care of property, and so difficult and absorbing is the wise use of it. Many a prominent artist or author has been simply ruined for the purposes for which he was created oming heir to a large estate; not that it demoralized him otherwise, but it left him no time for his natural work. Volumes bave been written on the suppression of genius by poverty,

cheese, and maybap a herring, might re-

lieve its tedium. But to-night there was an

Dog nomenclature is quite an interesting subject, says a writer in the Detroit School Board—originally Fennett's Cor-Free Press. Take, for instance, that favorite canine known as the terrier, a mame given the breed from his habit of old Hanks' grocery, where crackers and name given the breed from his habit of following game into burrows in the earth, which latter in Latin is termed terra. By way of quick gradations the word was metamorphosed into terrier. ders. He preferred tobacco, and rolled a A skye terrier is so called because the quid under his tongue. This ain't no place breed was once chiefly raised on the fer here. Why, I wouldn't answer for island of Skye, one of the Hebrides. The celebrated Dandy Dinmont terrier obtained its distinctive title from the fact of its being depicted as the favorite of a character bearing that name in Sir Walter Scott's "Guy Mannering."
The fox terrier was so named because it was originally kept as an addition to every pack of foxhounds. Bloodhounds derive their name from the possession of a peculiar power of scenting the blood of a wounded animal. In olden times stag hunting was a favorite amusement of the nobility, and the dogs used in such sport-part greyhounds and part bloodhounds - were given the name of staghounds. Foxhounds, in like manner, were trained to hunt the wily animal. Various explanations have been given of the origin

should jedge."

entered a weak suggestion over his motley broke up," he said. broke up," he said.

He expected no rejoinder, and got none. The School Board's attention centered upon no such whimsical irrelevancy.

"Reckon you're the one to notify her Thornton," said Saunders, again.

He wriggled unquietly on his stool.

Thornton sat motionless Whether in fact or by a trick of the ill-burning lamp on the counter his good looking face with its heavy.

counter, his good-looking face with its heavy, light moustache, appeared pale. He sat with his arms crossed on his knees and his eyes on the floor, silent.

missal of the subject. Kinney got up and threw his cheese rind in the stove. Thornton passed his hand over his mouth and swallowed hard.

powerful young fellow, but there was an odd laxity in his movements now as he went toward the door. He held his hat-brim to

his lips, too, and turned his face away from the light. Hanks stared after him till the "I a'spose you've found out that Jim Thornton's about the bashfulest feller in

town, ain't you?" he queried. There was no response.

sued the store-keeper. The School Board was silent.

"Wal," he concluded, with a grin, half of These papers cannot fail to be of greatisgust, half of admiration, "you couldn't value both to the schools and the schools are the sc dog-not to a yeller dog!"

Thornton made his way up the road through a warm and lightly falling early snow that whitened and softened and beaufied it, dark as it was from the infrequency of buildings and hubbly with the frozen mud. He forgot to put his hat on till he met a man in a wagon, who stared at him. His a man in a wagon, who stared at him. He teachers or parents. The imagazing face and hair were damp with metted flakes the went slowly, almost creepingly, for the man in his heart a terrible start of the Western Pedagogne the best education. more than he could master.

boarded at Bisser's and it was not far, he could see its light through the snow laden the paper if they are at all interested trees. The pain at his heart was all but in education. No teacher school direcphysical; be winced, and kept his hand on his nervous mouth; there was a mist in his eyes, and it grew into tears. He was not There are many things that people eyes, and it grew into tears. He was not really value more than wealth at any surprised at them, nor ashamed of them; he wiped them off mechanically with his rough, strong hand. He did not know whether hey were from pity of her or of himself; se know not which was the stronger withn him; he was not clearly conscious of Ather, but of a dull unhappiness such as he

He looked down at his clothes with faint hame; they were not his best ones. He used a ready-made suit at home, but these ais mother had made. He wished they cast his long shadow on the white ground then it pushed on and up to the door.

It was not the custom in Fence Corners to rap; it would have been looked upon as a

He gasped as he stood there. He had

back in awkward haste. "Won't you take a coair?" she said. that one cannot possibly be very rich She brought one forward. Thornton sat and carry on those pursuits also, so enpicked it up with a red face. Then he sat still. He would have tried to speak, but he knew he could not; his tongue felt thick and immovable.

"It's snowing, ain't it," said the school-teacher; she bore the marks of diffidence berself in her timorous voice and look. but very little has yet been said on the spent an evening at Bissel's, on the occasion wrecking of gents a through wealth.

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

How Thornton Executed His Commission. "She'll have to go; ain't no way out o' that. She'll have to skip," said Dave Kin-ney. He squinted in a cross-eyed manner at the cracker-crumb on his tawny, scraggy beard, and transferred it carefully to his

alleviating interest.
"About the size of it," said Silas Sausthe games; once he had overtaken her, in a wagon, on her way to school and given her slift. That was all. He thought it might have been less hard for him if there had seen something more, but that was all his norbid self distrustfulness had allowed the consequences if she staid; there ain't no tellin' what might happen, ner what deviltry them boys might be up to. Look at Corny Rourke, six foot two or three if im.

The ticking of a clock on a corner-stand filed the silence. It was a round, nickel clock, and it ticked so loudly as to force he's an inch, and chuck full, chuck full,

tself upon them.

white asters still in bloom. He continued

toward him with the flowers.

"Bashfull" said Dave Kinney to Hanks, the store-keeper. "I'd like to know what's your idee o' bashfulness. W'y, Jim Thorn ton walked out o' this store that night and

up to Bissel's straight as a string, and told

that school-teacher that, owin' to circum-

stances that he didn't have no control over.

Jim Thornton's bashful, w'y, the feller that

THE WESTERN PEDAGOGUE.

Opper. in Leslie's Newspaper.

tional monthly on the coast.

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

auticipate that there will be any radioa

changes in the administration of ponsion

affairs under the new regime.

ain't's what I'd like to sec."-Emma A.

upon them.

public.

chuck fuil! He's always be's the one to put the teachers out, and there sin't no doubt but what it's his idee this time. Bar-"That's my school-clock," said the teach-sr. "I am all ready for to-morrow. There are my books over there with it and the cleadin' the school-house right out bold first day o' school; now, who but Corny'd 'a' thought o' that?' register.
The school director dropped his miserable syes to the faded stripe in the carpet at his feet, but he did not see it; his hat shook

There was something of contemplative admiration in his tone. "Goin' to be done, wheever's doin' it," with the trembling of his hands.
"I've be'n thinking how many I'll have, tikely." the school-teacher went on. His said Kinney, exploring his cracker-bag. "Goin' to git in at eight o'clock to-morrow mornin' an' shut up the door and fasten the windows, and any teacher that gits in 'll have to git in through the key-hole er a crack; what they said."

He had told it before; He had called the

ways more winters, ain't there!"
He managed to say yes. His eyes were wandering about the room now, his lips parted as if for air. He saw a new pane in meeting for the purpose of telling it. But it was interesting to dwell upon. There was an impressive silence. the window, clumsily puttled—a camphor tottle left on the melode on—a break in the cane seat of a chair—a small tub filled with

"Wall, we'll have to give her notice. You're jest the one to do it, Thornton—ch!" Saunders observed to the third member of the board. He was himself uneasy. "She got along fust-rate, summer term," he added. He appeared to feel a vague and wholly impotent regret. "Needs the money,

should jedge."

"She need't 'a' made no calculations to teach no winter term here—not to Fence Corners," Kinney responded, with some contempt. "If there h'ain't be'n a winter fer five years but what there's be'n a rumyou want one?" pus, and gener ly school shut up, w'y, she needn't 'a' looked fer there goin' to be." It was unanswerable, but the store-keeper

"I should think that gang ought to be

eyes on the noor, stent.
"Jest so," said Kinney, with an air of impartial decision. "You can git it off better 'n Saunders or me, Thornton. You're a better lookin' man, anyhow, and you're better rigged up," he concluded, with politic

They made an attempt at a careless dis-

swallowed hard.
"You can jest put it easy," said Kinney,
encouragingly. "You can tell her jest how
'tis, and how it's fer her own good, and
ain't to be put off ner avoided. You can tell her she done first-class, summ r term. W'y you can tell her j st what you're a-mine to," cried Kinney, magnanimously. Their colleague arose. He was a tall and

"And you've prob'ly suspicioned, same owner tons, that he skind of sweet of the school-ma'am, er would be if he dast?" purious introduced by a paper on the Friend

Where was shef Bissel's; he knew she boarded at Bissel's and it was not far; he

and never known.

but he did not see it, and she dropped

Thorton nodded: it was all he could do. He stared at her fixedly, almost vacuously. His mind wandered back and strove to anchor itself to something. Once he had

soldiers, sailors and their heirs, take steps to make application at once, if they have not slready 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 egislation is seldom retroactive. There fore it is of great importance that apolications be filed in the department at

ABSOLUTELY PURE

he earliest possible date. If the U. S soldiers, sailors, or their vidows, children or parents desire inormation in regard to pension matters, hey should write to the Press Claims lompany, at Washington, D. C., and bey will prepare and send the necessary misery imparted itself to her in a degree of nervousness, and she let her work drop. "I had twenty-five this summer; there's alapplication, if they find them entitled uder the numerous laws enacted for

beir benefit. Address PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY, OHN WEDDERBURN, Managing Attorney, Washington, D. C., P. O. Box 385

OFFENDED THE ADMIRAL.

white asters still in bloom. He continued looking at these.

"They're real late, ain't they?" said the girl. "They're mine. I potted 'em myself and I guess they'll last best part of the winter; I've heard they will, took care of. Do Flagship Chaplain Who Began Divine Service Before the Autocrat's Arrival. There is a good story and a most characteristic one which a writer in Kate Field's Washington heard the She put down her work and went and picked one. Then, with a shy laugh, she took her scissors and went back to them. other day of the late Admiral Goldsborough. It is not in any way an orthodox utterance, but, to be perfectly "May be your mother'd like a few; she hain't got 'em, has she!" she said. She made a bunch and tied it with her truthful, the admiral made no pretenblack thread. Thornton watched her; s slight girl in a cheap and well-worn dress, her dark hair in a girlish braid, and her eyes mild. This she was, but who shall teli sions to being orthodox in matters, either sacred or profane, as the incident will bear witness. It was during a trip to the Mediterranean when the admiral what he was? His agony rose, culminated as she turned to him; he clutched his hat till its stiff brim cracked. She was coming was in command of the fleet that the chaplain, a zealous young man, pre-ferred request to hold services on board "There, may be she'd like a few," she re-peated, faint-heartedly; but he did not hear her. He felt his face aflame like fire, and the flagship on Sunday mornings. Though it was generally understood that attendance upon divine service was not included in the admiral's plan of a choking in his throat. He struggled to speak, and did make an inarticulate sound, at which she looked at him in wonder. action he nevertheless gave consent that every Sunday the men should be piped He looked up at her pitifully—and then fell stumblingly on his knees at her feet and buried his face in her skirt, and groping for her hands, pulled them down till they

up. The first Sunday after this person sion had been given, the young chaplain's trepidation gave place to supreme pressed his throbbing head and rested there, her happy, wondering tears falling satisfaction when he noted that with the exception of the admiral the officers and men of the fleet were assembled in full force. After waiting for a few moments for the admiral, who failed to appear, the chaplain opened the services in regulation manner: is in his holy temple; let all the earth keep silence before him." As the voice rang out in the opening words the admiral walked on deck, and, though his stances that he dain't have no control over, she couldn't have the school this winter, ner likely there couldn't nobody else neither, but if it'd be any consideration to her, she could have him; told her that right up and down, and didn't make no bones of it. If lain, said: "Young man, I want you to understand in future that the Lord is not in this holy temple until I, Admiral Goldsborough, am on deck.

ROUSED TO LYNCHING PITCH.

We are in receipt of the May number of our state school paper. It exceed A Car Load of Sympathetic Passengers Angered by a Heartless Paren any of the former numbers in value. The poor little woman was traveling The paper this month contains many from Baltimore to Chicago on the B. & O. with six small children. Three of

them were ill and she had her hands and lap more than full. Everyone in Polytechnic Institute at Salem, Oregon the car tried throughout the day to do what they could to alleviate her sufferings. A kindly old gentleman played with the not too inviting two-year-old. and a jolly commercial traveler kept the There are also several fine articles wiggling and inquisitive oldest boy as by our best writers and the departmentquiet as possible with stories of his own "Current Events," Saturday Thoughts," boys at home. Dainty ladies opened well-"Educational News" "The Oracle stocked traveling bags to the many ne-Answers, Correspondents," etc., each cessities of the little brood, and, Kate Field's Washington says, the traveling contain much valuable reading for public seemed disposed to show its utteachers or parents. The magazine most kindliness to the overburdened woman. The only person who showed printed and arranged. We pronounce no interest was an insignificant, snubnosed little man who sat in the back of the car and read newspapers. At last bedtime came and the porter made up Everyone of our readers should have a couple of sections in which the tired mother might bestow her offspring. When they were safely settled the pastor or student can get along well withsengers were rendered almost speech-We will receive subscript.ons less by the conduct of the little anulat this office. Price only \$1.00 a year. When desired we will send the Western Pedagogue and Gazette one year to one and crawled into the berth where the woman was hushing a wailing child. When it dawned upon them that he was address for \$3.00. Call and examine sample copies. Teachers, directors and the husband and father of their proparents, now is the time to st bac the, t teges it took all the persuasion of the cooler headed to prevent an immediate

mobbing. We take this opportunity of informing Papers for sale at the Gazette office at

two-bits a hundred. A good thing for you to do is to subscribe for the Gazette.

Deeds, mortgages, etc, executed at the Gazette office. Produce \$2 50 and get the Gazette for one year. Nice family paper, and bul-We would advise, however, that U. S. y to paper cabins.

大学 東京 ままる できる できまる ときままない

Awarded Highest Honors, World's Fair.



Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard