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SEMI-WEEKLY

Heppner



PAPER

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SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 281

TWELFTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1894.

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DICTIONARY.



B publishers, we are able to obtain a number of the showe book, and propose to furnish a copy to each to our subscribers.

The dictionary is a necessity in every home, school and business house. It fills a vacancy, and turnishes knowledge which no one hundred other votinness of the choicest books could supply. Young and old, educated and ignorant, their and poor, should have it within reach, and refer to its contents every day in the year.

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ARE YOU ANY GOOD AT PUZZLES?

The genius who invented the "Fifteen" puz de, "Pigs in Clover," and many others, has inthe 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 1 50 great puzzleist, to be sold for the benefit of the movement to erect a great home for newspaper workers in New York. Generous friends have given \$25,000 in prizes for the successful puzzle

olvers. 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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courate, most compact, and mot . For sale by all dealers in arms The Marlin Fire Arms Co., NEW HAVEN, CONE., U. S. A.

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WORLD'S FAIR DIRECTORY CO.

DOOM OF THE HORSE. Electricity the Coming Motive Power for Vehicles.

ot Only Street Cars, But Wheeled Con-veyances of Ail Kinds Will Be Pro-pelled by the Unseen Force That Is Revolutionizing the World.

From present indications it will not be surprising if within a few short years the electric motor will have super-seded the horse generally, if not universally, as a motive power, says the Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette. Within three years it has taken its place on all the street railways in the city, with a single exception, that were not using The same is true of every other city in the country. Even country towns and thickly populated country districts have electric roads. In this way hundreds of thousands of horses have been displaced within the last five years. The cable came first, but it is being superseded by the electric motor, as it is less expensive and more easily

handled. Many of our readers will be able to recall the cry against steam railways that they would do away with stage coaches and horses, thereby throwing thousands of drivers, hostlers, horse buyers and tavern keepers out of em-ployment. It is said that this ery was so loud as to keep the Baltimore & Ohio railroad out of this state. Had it not been for the turnpike influence the first line would have come to this city, and thence to Wheeling, instead of going over the mountains from Cumberland to Wheeling. The stage horse was doomed, however, and had to go. Is it not possible, or even quite probable that the carriage horse and the draft horse are likewise doomed? Within two years from the present time carriages, buggies and light wagons will be scudding along our streets propelled

that the same power may be applied to heavier-wheeled vehicles. In a recent letter Thomas Shields Clarke, the artist, who has been in Paris

by electricity, and it is not improbable

for some time, says: "Do you realize that the days of our equine friend are numbered? Carriages propelled by electric or naphtha motors are already a common sight on the streets of Paris and becoming more numerous every day. Not being a great lover of horseflesh I shall be glad when it is gone. What nice, clean streets we will have when it ceases to hammer them to pieces with its iron shoes. More capacious carriages can be used and many men can own their own con-veyances when propelled by a motor that only uses a few cents' worth of electricity, in naphtha, per day, and costs nothing at all for feed or atten-tion when not in actual use. Every man may then be his own driver. It looks very much as if this new order of things will be established before the

close of the present century." There are none, or at least only a few, who will take issue with Mr. Ciarks on the subject. The electric motor and storage battery have been brought to such perfection that it is quite safe to predict a general if not universal decline in horse power. Dur-ing the coming harvest a number of mowers, thrashers, plows, harrows and rakes will be operated by storage bat-teries instead of horses. This is rendered possible by late improvements in the storage battery. A five-horse-power battery, good for ten hours' steady work, occupies a box no larger than an egg case, and weighs no more than one hundred and fifty pounds. These can be transported any distance, and may be returned and recharged at small

A battery of this size and power will propel a farming carriage continu-ously for fifty hours, or at least for ten days if only used five hours each day. So it will not cost nearly so much as a carriage horse, nor require either feed or attention when not in use. There is

very popular. THE ORIENT.

THE Chinese have an academy of Progressive Ideas Advanced by the New manners that prescribes etiquette for the whole empire.

THERE are over six thousand persons Turkey is there.

It has hitherto been the law in out a man and compelled him to marry The mikado has just abolished this usage:

NOTED IN OTHER COUNTRIES.

ROSE-LEAF jam is a common dish in Roumania, where roses are grown by the million. Manirona is encouraging the emi-

gration to its own borders of farmers from Iceland. THE roofs of Egyptian temples are omposed of huge blocks of stone laid m column to column.

THE smallest republic in the world s Franceville, one of the islands of he New Hebrides. The inhabitants consist of forty Europeans and five hundred black workmen employed by a French company.

Mar. Goold-Adams, who has been dispatched upon a pacific mission to Lobengula, is determined that it shall be pacific. He has taken five hundred men and a lot of Maxim guns with

Where?

some elegant patterns for suits. A. Abrahamsick, May street, Heppner, Or.

OUR PHOSPHATE MINES.

A Newly-Developed Industry of Much Importance.

Destined to Become a Source of Grea Profit to American Agriculturists -Some Valuable mation

We find in a special report of the ommissioner of labor the latest statisties relating to the phosphate industry of the United States. The report, says the New York Sun, not only shows the actual output of our phosphate mines but estimates the period during which the industry may be expected to con

Carroll D. Wright, the commissioner of labor, points out in his introduction that the value of the discovery of phos phates, from an agricultural view oint, cannot be overrated. Previously o 1841 the principal commercial fertilizer had been bone dust, but, in the year named, guano was introduced from he Chincha islands of Peru and, ow ng to the greater solubility of this commodity, the demand for it rapidly necessed. As time went on, however, the inadequate and rapidly decreasing supply of guano and bone dust led to the active development of the phos-phate industry in South Carolina in 1867 and in Florida some twenty-one years later. In 1891, the last year for which statistics are complete, the muntity of phosphate produced in the nited States was 757,133 tons, much the larger portion of which came from ath Carolina, where at present the thes are most vigorously worked he next largest producer of the fer-High is France, which, in the year amed, was credited with 400,000 tons, fier which should be placed Belgium h 200,000. The entire output of the world in 1891, outside of the United States, was 830,000 tons.

The home consumption of the fertilzer takes place chiefly in the southern, eastern and western states. It is conpicuously in demand for the cotton rop of the south, for the fruit and regetable crops of the east and for the grain crops of the west. As regards the situation of the principal deposits, we learn that there are in South Carlina twenty-three land mines and even river mines; that there is one land mine in North Carolina, while there are no fewer than eighty-eight land mines and eighteen river mines in Florida. The number of acres con trailed for mining purposes in Florida is 179.843; in North Carolina, 2,500, and in South Carolina 69,790, or a total of The total capital in-252,108 peres. vested in plant in Florida is \$2,140,582 and in land \$11,346,037; in North Caro lina the plant is represented by \$2,000 nd the land by \$100,000; in South Car ling the plant is worth \$2,563,200 and the land \$1,920,000. The total average number of employes engaged in the production of phosphates is 9,175, but his does not include all the labor in one mine or the skilled labor in two mines, the facts in relation to which are not reported. The total amount of money expended for labor was \$2,473,-

15, and the average earnings of a emounted to \$270 per numum. We are assured that great pains has been taken by the department of labor to collect trustworthy inorganion as to the amount of phosshates which may reasonably be exeted to be delivered hereafter from he mines. The quantity in sight in outh Carolina is computed at 14,000, 00 tons: in this state the industry at the present rate of production, will extend over twenty-eight years from 891. The quantity of phosphate visible n North Carolina, Georgia and other tates is put down at 1,000,000 tons, while Florida is credited with the ormous quantity of 183,056,116 tons. Taken together these estimates show a total of 140,053,416 tons of phosphate in sight, and enable us to measure the no reason why it should not become future opportunities for the employ-

ment of labor in this industry.

RUJULPH VINCHOW.

Prof. Rudolph Virchow, the eminent German scientist, who has just assumed three times a day at Dolma the rectorship of Berlin university, evi-Bagtch palace while the sultan of dently believes in scientific rather than classical studies for young men. "Gram-The ordinary folding fan is supposed matic schooling is no longer the aid to to have been invented in Japan, in the progressive development necessary to seventh century, by a native artist, our youth or which generates the love who derived the idea from the way in of learning that is the first condition to independent development," said Prof. Virchow in a recent address. "There Japan that if a woman was not married are now other fields of learning whose by a certain age the authorities picked methods are so far carried out that they are perfectly able to fulfill what



is necessary; there are mathematics. philosophy and the natural sciences; they afford the young mind such a secure foundation that it can easily make itself at home in any faculty. On the development of these three sciences rests the whole of our western culture a culture which riponed a Christopher Columbus to whose genius and energy allow me to pay a deserved tribute. The university is not merely an insti-At Abrahamsick's. In addition to his tution for acquiring knowledge, but tailoring business he has added a fine also one for examination and explora-line of underwear of all kinds, negligee tion." Prof. Virchow is among the shirts, hosiery, etc. Also has on hand in spite of statements to the contrary, no traces of the "missing link" tween man and the lower animals has Don't waste your time on doctors been discovered either in the physical when your liver is diseased. Take Simbour and the most ancient of human significant the most ancient of human significant. Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

MODERN CHURCH WEDDINGS

Marriages Which Seem But Fash-

ionable Exhibitions. me of the Features of the Society Af. fair Which Make It Appear More of a Mockery Than Any-

thing Else. himself one of many impatiently ex-pectant of the bride's appearance woman turn pale with fright. I through the church door the ceremony which of all others should be the most News Letter, is the motive which causes | feet high, but were carried right along the girl about to face the most serious problem of her life to make a public decided from the proper thing, she offers and ran into the tront yard just as the herself as a target for comment and atmospheric revolver tore down the often ridicule. Only a few of the cu-

Another mockery attendant upon the too, and our baby yells murder when-fashionable wedding is the promiscuous ever the poor pup's blasted beauty sending of gifts. How many there are meets his gaze." to whom the arrival of that bit of pasteboard with its summons is anything but a pleasure, because of the equivalent present which must be sent. For often the obligation is felt by those who can gift goes the loving thought, the kindly wish, which makes the value of the article, if the recipient is not placing the market valuation on her presents, and appraising each one as it is unfolded from its wrappings. In France the sending of a wedding gift is considered as a favor, and only the privileged few who have some claim on the bridal couple are permitted to send gifts-a custom worthy of imitation. Of course, to the young couple whose new home depends largely for its ornamentation on the generous remem-brances of their friends the gifts are highly prized, and, as a rule, are sent by those whose kindly interest in the young people leads them to select such articles as will be just the thing. But for the girl, whose future is amply provided for, and whose home will know no deprivation of any desired article, the miscellaneous collection gathered in from the dear five bundred or more has no sentiment or value. Why will not some independent spirit take the initiative, and when she announces to the world at large her coming nuptials. state at the same time that she wishes nothing more tangible?

The Fighting Mole.

A writer in the "Zoologist" gives us a new idea of the characteristics of the reality the most ferocious and most regislation is seldem retreactive. There series of animals. Imagine it magnifore it is of a rest in portance that applied to the size of a tiger and you would plications be filed in the department at have a more terrible beast than the world has yet seen. Though with defective powers of vision and therefore incapable of following its prey by sight, incapable of following its prey by sight, incapable of Washington, D. C., and upon any creature which it met, rend- under the numerous laws enacted for ing it to pieces in a moment, devouring their benefit. Address the yet warm and bleeding flesh and in

THE BABY CYCLONE.

How It Dallied with Captain Jack and A baby cyclone is what Amos R. Acton, of Butte City, called the storm which

swept over his place a few days ago. Here is the way he described it to a

Denver News man: "It was just about five o'clock in the To the thoughtful observer who finds afternoon, and my wite and I were talk-ing of cyclones. All at once I heard a woman turn pale with fright. I rushed to the door which opened upon the ver-anda, and there was the (carful funnelmpressive, loses much of its solemnity.

The feeling that prompts the carliest possible arrival on the scene in order to secure an advantageous position for seeing and hearing, and if late the crowding into the crefilled ediffer on intoing into the overfilled edifice on tiptoe to catch a glimpse of the heads of the wedding party, can only be one of sheer music, gyrating around in the sir. music, gyrating around in the air. What, asks the San Francisco | These things were not taken over thirty

with the whirling wind. "While this diminutive tornado was problem of her life to make a public speciacle of herself to which she bids approaching I got the children and the children all in the house. I also had a nice dog. Captain Jack. I tied him to eyes, quick to notice the slightest de-

rious throng are so filled with friendly interest in the participants of the ceremonial that they are oblivious to the monial that the monial that they are oblivious to the monial that they are oblivious to the monial that they are oblivious to the monial that bride's expression or of the tone of the made up my mind there and then to groom's responses. A marriage should, by virtue of all it signifies, be considered as something apart from other festivities. It is an occasion when those chiefly interested should be surrounded by only their nearest and dearest friends. Then the entrance into "the iriends. Then the entrance into "the iriends." It has consider that the state of the s holy bond of matrimony" seems holy, and not an opportunity for the display as it was when the little cyc let loose of tollets and new and original ideas of him. Captain Jack is now no longer concerning bridesmaids. handsome. His disposition is soured,

THE WESTERN PEDAGOGUE.

We are in receipt of the Msy number the obligation is fert by those visit of our state school paper.

Ill afford the necessary sum required for the purchase of a wedding gift, which the purchase of a wedding gift, which the paper this menth contains many the contains many the contains many the contains the contai with no thought or interest in the mat- new and valuable features. The illuster, will carelessly select something or trated series on the schools of the state anything, so long as it makes a goodly is introduced by a paper on the Friends showing, because it is supposed to be Polytectonic Institute at Salem, Oregon, the correct thing to do. With neither These papers cannot fail to be of great value both to the schools and to the

public. There are also several fine articles our best writers end the departments "Current Events," "Saturday Thoughts,"
Educational News" "The Oracle
Answers, Correspondents," etc., each contain much valuable reading for teachers or parents. The magazine has about 50 pages of matter, well printed and arranged. We prot the Western Pedagogue the best educa-

tional monthly on the coast.

Everyone of our readers should have
the paper if they are at all interested
in education. No teacher school direcfor or student can get alor g well with-out it. We will receive subscriptions withis flice Price only \$1.00 a year. When desired we will send the Western Pedagogue and thezette one year to one address for \$3.00 Call and examine ample copies. Teachers, directors and parents, now is the time to subscribe. tf

G. A. R. NOTICE.

We take this opportunity of informing our subscribers that the new commisonly the presence of her friends, and slover of pensions has been appointed He isan old soldier, and we telieve that soldiers and their heirs will re ceive justice at his hands. We do not anticipate that there will be any radical thankes in the saministration of pension

Bars under the new regime.
We would advise, however, that U. S. People ordinarily look upon the mole steps to make application at once, if spending its life in groping blindly to secure the benefit of the sarks flow under ground. As applicable to the secure the benefit of the sarks flow under ground. under ground. As usual, the popular of their claims in case there should be idea is a mistaken one. The mole is in say future passion bigislation. Such

it would be agile beyond conception. Company, at Washington, D. C., and springing this way and that as it went they will prepare and send the necessary slong, leaping with lightning quickness application, if they find them entitled

PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY, stantly seeking with hunger insatiable John Wennersuns, Managing Attor-for a fresh victim. John Wennersuns, Managing Attor-ney, Washington, D. C., P. O. Box 385

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