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# Heppner



PAPER

# Gazette.

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TWELFTH YEAR

. . . . . . . . .

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1894.

SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 502.

### SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED

Tuesdays and Fridays

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY

ALVAH W. PATTERSON ..... Bus. Manage OTIS PATTERSON .....

At \$2.50 per year, \$1.25 for six months, 75 cts.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application.

The "EAGLE," of Long Creek, Grant County, Oregon, is published by the same company every Friday morning. Subscription price, Experyear. For advertising rates, address ORIN L. PATTERSON, Editor and Manager, Long Creek, Oregon, or "Gazette," Heppner, Oregon.

THIS PAPER is kept on file at E. C. Dake' Advertising Agency, 54 and 55 Merchant Exchange, San Francisco, California, where cou-racts for advertising can be made for it.

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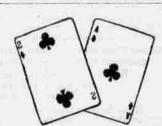
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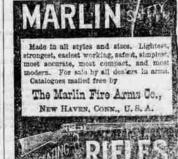
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#### THE POPE'S GIFT.

Fished from the Bottom of the Potomac After Forty Years.

One of the Oldest and Deepest Mysterios of Washington City at Last Cleared Up - A Valuable Discovery Made by a Diver.

Chief among the curiosities recovered from the Washington channel is a peculiar slab or stone, which, if some of the old residents who have been consulted on the subject are not badly mistaken, is a find of real value and interest in connection with the early history of the city, says the Washington

It was several days ago that the find securred. Diver Harry Edwards was lown on his third trip in the morning, and was guiding the nozzle of the large suction hose that is used in tearing up the soft bottom to give the workmen access to the foundation of the piers Near the southwest corner of the abutment on the district side be encountered the corner of a piece of large dressed stone, which he at first thought was piece of the musonry of the pier which had become detached and fallen out. As the dredging gradually brought the whole of the rock to view he asily saw that the material was not such as plebeian bridges are nade of. It was a sharply cut and beautifully polished piece of cariegated marble, striated in veins of carles and children to the complete striated in the care through he green scintillating light of the water, took on iridescent tints as fresh as if just turned out from the sculptor's hand. It was not a large block, more like a slab about six inches hick and perhaps one and one-half by hree feet in surface dimensions. But t was in the way of the engineering work, and therefore, whatever it was, t had to get out of the way, and, stoopng down, aided by the buoyancy of the water, Edwards turned the stone over, and as he did so noticed a half-effaced nscription on one side. Feeling that perhaps there might be something to the curious find, he signaled the bucket, and, as his time below was nearly up, ascended with the marble and had it anded on the barge, instead of being thrown on the common scrap pile with

he rest of the refuse. The matter was investigated and the facts brought to light make it almost ertain that one of the oldest and deepest mysteries of Washington this been

at last cleared up. at inst cleared up.

The story is one not very widely known, and it may be briefly stated as this: During the first years of work upon the Washington modulment there were contributed from all juncters of a were proud to contribute toward America's memorial to the greatest hero of modern times, and tablets of granite and marble appropriately inscribed were received by the mounment society, and placed, pending their insertion, in a long wooden storchouse or lapidarium near the Milwaukee and ad points in Wisconsin making foot of the shaft. Among other connection in Chicago with all lines running East and South.

East and South. marble from the pope of Rome, the simple inscription: "Rome to A ea," meaning by that not the religious but the political power represented by "Rome." But it was in the days of the old know-not mag at the American stop for fine distinction of definition. and, thinking that meet are in the gift an insidious invasion of target into the land of the free and the home of the rave, there were ambient grandlings of wrath on the resention of the gift by

he authorities at Washington. But, though the cloud lower d. It did not The hard winter of the passed and it was late in the apping of the invitors the work on the monument was once more begun. The morning of Murch 5 of that year the city, was elemented to earn that the right before amendanown band of vigilantes and becker into the stone shed at the foot of the monument and that the pupe's gelt to the strucsure was missing. But what had be-some of it are one late. There was dways a watchman stanfarmed by the ground around the promonent, and with nim was a great water day, but the well, and the can the intermed and while the war hand, and in a small property ais box h outside of the Asia, and the va thu preventing blue from some setching a glimpse of the 'party who seemed him.

the stone was sun. That was and that was known on my an law buts ago Strange sile to of Extreme cold. Dr. Mosa of the Engelsh polar expediion of 1512-1. The armony after things tells of the armony offers of the expenses of the expenses they barned. when, upon looking at all corollecter liscovered that the flam, when ill decould to to keep warm. It a race cold that the flame could not with 1 of the talow of the entable, but a self-reed to eat to way down. It was was at of deeleton andle standing. There was heat holes in the this wast of the fallow, the result being a beautiful involke whinder of white the state to make it will be send that the send sending that the send send sending the send sending the send sending the sending send

n the morning that had a separation

nto the dark at .... Liquor Lieroses in Mexico.

#### RANCH NATIONALITIES.

Dutchmen in the West Who Have Recome Thoroughly Americanized.

In "The Wilderness Hunter" Theodore Roosevelt says that as a rule nobody di plays much curiosity about other people's antecedents in the far played a game upon a Was west; but on one occasion Mr. Roose-restaurateur that for origina strange hunter staying there, and

om of the country.

My foreman, who had a large way of looking at questions of foreign eth-nology and geography, responded with indifference:

he hates the other Dutch mortal. He's France in the last war."

This seemed puzzling; but it turned out that the "island" in question was

Native Americans predominate try over which the great herds of the cattlemen roam; and they take the to be "straight United States," and to dead fly in the dessert. Words could disavow all kinship with the fellowcountrymen of their fathers.

German name, we came by chance on a German hunting-party from one of pink and white, which seen through the eastern cities. One of them remarked to my companion that he must be part German himself, to which he cheerfully answered:

"Well, my father was a Dutchman, but my mother was a white woman! I'm pretty white myself," whereat the Germans glowered at him gloomily.

#### COTTON AND TOBACCO. Old-Time Prices of These Commodities in

"We have before us," says the Richmond Journal of Commerce, "sales of two bales of cotton and two hogsheads of tobacco sold at Norfolk, Va., June for publication. 9, 1831, by James Gordon, a life-time ommission merchant of that city. The weights of the bales of cotton were 312 and 330 pounds. Price, 6% cents—net sales, 861.24. Weight of the two hogsheads of tobacco. 1,375 and 1,476 pounds. Price, \$2.50 and \$3.25 per 100

the globe memorial stones to be inlaid; on the inner wall of the shaft. The prowned heads of nearly many that the province the shaft. The prowned heads of nearly many the into between Norfolk and Plater was ever entered at the province of the shaft. into between Norfolk and Richmond, small boats would have been difficult that the one should sell cotton and the other tobacco without business competition. If we so conclude the treaty was like that of William Penn and

> faithfully kept to the present day. "The tobacco farmer of the hour may plean a ray of consolation as he that the eye could not but notice contemplates the price of tobacco in 1831 and compares it with its value in

The Mentschikoffs. The last representative of the famous Russian family of Mentschikoff died a short time ago in Baden Baden. The founder of the family was Prince Alexander Danilovitch Mentschikoff, who was the son of a stableman and the apprentice to a baker. The boy attracted the attention of Gen. Lefort, who introduced him to Peter the Great. Owing to his extraordinary cleverness he obtained great influence over the exar and soon advanced to the highest place in the empire. In time be became the most important and the most feared man in Russia. In 1727, however, he fell suddenly into disfavor and was banished to Siberia, his immense fortune being confiscated by the crown. He became insane there from brooding over his fall and losses, and died in 1730. His son was restored to favor, however, and the family quickly regained its prominence. The fortune of the last Mentschikoff, running into the millions, will go to a distant relative, Prince Sagarin

She Won Her Point. nearly half a century ago a maiden lady residing in Roxborough purchased an ax from George Davis, a hardware dealer in Manayunk. The ax was in constant service, and by its many trips to the grindstone was worn down until or head of the ax to Manayunk to have with a fine pearl for the tongue. On a new blade inserted. Meeting a friend, the rim of this tiny bell was inscribed, he advised her to go to Davis' store now kept by two sons of the former to last a life time. The two Davis delicate gold chains were attached to The temperature was from 55 to so rights. A large crowd soon congrelegrees below zero, and the d ctor says gated, everyone siding with the woman. of the store with a brand new article, arisen. waving it over her head as an emblem of her victory over the firm. Early Prejudice Against Women Doctors.

Medicine as a profession for women is less than fifty years old. Dr. Mary Zakrzewska, of Boston, has recently published an interesting account of the struggles of the pioneers in this particular field. Harriet Hunt and Elizabeth Blackwell were stirred by the idea that an important work might be done by well-instructed medical women. The materialization of this view resulted in complete social ostracism, impossible to be endured by any In the City of Mexico the income from the cism, impossible to be endured by any but the strongest and most courageous taxons is very large suiced. Every women. Nowoman doctor ever earned women. No woman doctor ever earned a living before 1860. No respectable points East and South. Grand Seenic Route
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The restriction of the superior and pulsue steep pays a monthly liquer and pulsue steep pays a mo

### DINED WELL WITHOUT COST.

The Trick by Which a Moneyless Scamp Ewindled a Washington Restaurateur. An unprincipled scamp recently west; but on one occasion Mr. Roose-restaurateur that for originality and velt returned to his ranch and found a effectiveness has not been matched in strange hunter staying there, and any of we same-honored stories of asked his foreman who was this new Beau Hickman or any other "eaters comer, who evidently appreciated good of dinners, you foot the bills." He was things and seemed inclined to make a well-dressed, gentlemanly-appearpermanent stay, according to the cus- ing person-any other would not have secured much attention in the cafe which he worked-and he ordered a dinner that proclaimed himan epicure. if a scoundrel. He commenced, says the Post, by tipping the waiter lib-"Oh, he's a kind of a Dutchman; but | erally, which alone would proclaim him one accustomed to secure the best from an island Germany took from of attention; and as for wines, he

would have none but the best vintages, which he picked with the taste of a connoisseur. The dinner was prepared to the king's taste and appeared to please him until the last course. At ery. Ocean island was quite well that point he uttered an exclamation known as early as 1830. In that year among the dwellers on the borders of that point he uttered an exclamation the wilderness, and in the wild counof horror, and beckoned frantically to the English vessel Gledstanes was the waiter. That functionary not being sufficient to vent his wrath upon, he summoned the head waiter, and newcomers are usually quick to claim pointed out the cause of trouble—a to be "straight United States," and to dead fly in the dessert. World disavow all kinship with the fell. or the regret of the proprietor at this Once, while with a hunter bearing a unfortunate occurrence. The cook was derman name, we came by chance on called up and "roasted" more effect-ually than he ever did his meats, and the restaurateur offered every amend in his power. But the guest professed to minister of interior, was off aboard a be almost overcome with nausea, and could not eat any more—he had proba-bly had all he wanted. Of course the proprietor could not think of charging for such on unfortunate meal, and was only too thankful that the matter should escape the attention of the other guests. But when the disgusted

### POWERFUL WAVES.

guest had gone a bystander, who had

watched the occurrence, remarked to

the proprietor: "Why, didn't you see him put that fly in the dessert?" And

the subsequent conversation was unfit

The Effect of a Gale Over the Great Salt

A correspondent of the Youth's Companion recently witnessed a most con vincing proof of the weight of salt pounds. Net sales of both, 868.35. laden waters of the Great Salt lake. The accompanying letter says. I fear A strong gale of wind was blowing you will be disappointed in the sales of the tobacco. I confess it seems to me a low price, but I assure you nothing better can be done here.

"We are not posted as to how long after this leaf tobacco was sold that Norfally actions and actions are sold that wind would unquestion."

A strong gale of wind was blowing over the lake and driving its surface into low, white-capped ridges, while along the shore the foam lay like flat bubbs of new-fallen snow. If it had passed across a lake of fresh water of equal extent that wind would unquestion. tionably have produced such an agitation of its surface that navigation in

But the waters of the Great Salt lake, although driven into ridges as just remarked, showed a curious rethe Indians, unwritten-for it has been sistance to the wind and the waves rising to only a slight elevation, moved along with an appearance of lethargy

Yet there was an immense momen-1893, and consoles himself with the knowledge that our fathers received less than present prices."

Ison and consoles himself with the knowledge that our fathers received less than present prices."

Ison and consoles himself with the water at a point where the depth did not exceed four feet the observer found that it is not exceed four feet the observer found that it is not exceed four feet the observer found that it is not exceed four feet the observer found that it is not exceed four feet the observer found that it is not exceed four feet the observer found that it is not exceed four feet the observer found that it is not exceed four feet the observer found that it is not exceed four feet the observer found that it is not exceed four feet the observer found that it is not exceed four feet the observer found that it is not exceed four feet the observer found that it is not exceed four feet the observer found that it is not exceed four feet the observer found that it is not exceed four feet the observer found that it is not exceed four feet the observer found that it is not exceed four feet the observer found that it is not exceed four feet the observer found that it is not exceed four feet the observer found that it is not exceed four feet the observer found that it is not exceed four feet the observer found that it is not exceed four feet the observer found that it is not exceed four feet the observer for the depth is not exceed four feet the observer for the depth is not exceed four feet the observer for the depth is not exceed for feet the observer for the depth is not exceed for feet the observer for the depth is not exceed for feet the observer for the depth is not exceed for feet the observer for the depth is not exceed for feet the observer for the depth is not exceed for feet the observer for the depth is not exceed for feet the observer for the depth is not exceed for feet the observer for the depth is not exceed for feet the observer for the depth is not exceed for feet the observer for the depth is found that it was impossible to stand

against them. Their sheer weight swept him resistlessly along. The curious buoyance of the water, ontaining twenty-two per cent. of at whise."-Boston Transcript. salt in solution, increased the helplessness of the bather. He was not submerged, as sometimes occurs in the Atlantic breakers, but was lifted and

carried like a cork. It would probably have been impos sible to dive through an oncoming wave after the manner practiced by bathers along the Atlantic coast. In the Great Sait lake people are not drowned through sinking, but strangled while still afloat. The bitter water may enter the air passages with fatal effect, but the body continues to float until it reaches the shore or is nothing but shop whenever he calls." picked up.

### MEXICAN HANDICRAFT.

Wonderful Skill in Fashloning Gems Into

It is recorded of the Mexican lapidary to whom was intrusted the fashioning of the exquisite wedding-gift of Cortex to his wife in 1529 that he was a workman "unusually gifted with a delicate sure touch, wonderful skill and unpar-

alleled ingenuity."
The first of the five famous emeralds forming the ring was in the form of a rose; the second, that of a horn; the the steel blade was no longer of use. third was like unto a fish with eyes of Recently the old lady carried the pole gold; the fourth was like a little bell. third was like unto a fish with eyes of in Latin: "Blessed is he who created thee." The fifth emerald, the one of greatest value, was fashioned like a litchange, as the old one was warranted | the cup, with a foot of gold, and four brothers protested against exchanging, a large pearl as a button. The edge while the lady vehemently urged her of this cup was of gold, on which was engraved, in Latin: "Internatos mulierum non surrexit major"-Among She finally friumphed, and walked out those born of woman none greater has

It is recorded that for just one of

offered, and declined by Cortex. The sole relic (that can be identified) now in existence of the incredible wealth of ancient Mexico is a gold goblet with the sides rudely reponse with the representation of a human head, upon one side in full face, on the other in profile, and on the third the back. This wonderful piece of ancient handieraft seems to be of pure gold It was brought from Mexico and pur-chased at Cadiz by Edward Earl, of Ox-

It is stated that it was once the prop

This goblet stands four and a half Inches in height; Its diameter of lip measures three and a quarter inches Its weight is said to be a little over five

a come, is to can to fix up your watch or clock. Le keeps a full stock of everything pertaining to his Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

## Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

They Are Situated Many Miles Distant from Honolulu. The group lies in a chain distant from Oahu seven hundred to twelve hundred miles, west by northwest. There are several records of its discov-United States cruiser Saginaw was lost in these waters. She had gone down there to dredge a channel and provide a station for old side-wheelers then setting out as Pacific mail liners. The only losses of life were from small boats. One boat, sent up this way for assistance, was lost just off Kauai. But one of the crew was saved. He brought the news to Hono-In a few hours Capt. King, now schooner carrying a relief expedition Next day, at the request of the American minister, an island steamer was sent after the schooner. Long was master of the steamer, and Capt. Rice, now of the tug Elen, was mate. They beat Capt. King only twenty hours to Ocean island. The Americans were gone. They had been picked up by a sailing vessel. An inquiry that stirred naval cicles followed the loss of the Saginaw, and Honolulu was made the

the three side-wheel liners, one was burned at sea, one at Hong Kong, and the third lost off Panama. Years ago two whalers went ashore in one night on Pearl and Hermes reef. The vessels were lost entirely and several men drowned. In 1885, the English craft Dunnater Castle, laden from Newcastle, was conl wrecked on an Ocean island reef. A small boat sent for help found its way here. The Wainleate, Hate, master was dispatched to the rescue and brought all hands to Honolulu. The crew of the Saginaw first found water

port of call for the Pacific mail. Of

on Ocean island. At one time the carrying of guano and phosphates to the United States | himself off peaceably in some other difrom the midway group promised to become a great business. The discov-ery of phosphates in Florida and other and so had emerged out of his lair like states along the Atlantic coast had a an animal rocket, and knocked me depressing effect on the fertilizer traffic in the United States.

### NEWSPAPER WAIFS.

Ana—"Are you going to sue him for breach of promise?" Elsie—"No; my

led a most beautiful and a correct life Their sheer weight Everybody praises him." Fogg-"But, confound him! he trumped my ace nce when we were playing partners

"I vnorum you said you were going to bring a friend home to dinner with you," said Mrs. Chugwater. "He ouldn't come, Samantha," replied Mr. Chugwater, as he sat down with great at isfaction to the first good dinner he had had chance to attack for a long time.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

MISS MIDDLEAISLE-"Your new rec tor is lovely." Miss Alice—"Oh, yes-but he's very bad form, though." Miss Middleaisle—"Why do you say that? I think his manners are perfect." Miss Alice-"Well, anyhow, he will talk Brooklyn Life.

AN IRISH "LOT'S WIFE."

She Was a Wicked Creature and Now

Wears a Unique Costume A curious legend is attached to a trange monument which stands in a solitary spot near Bantry, Ireland. It centage of these are from that cause is a natural rock standing upward of In traveling through India it is rarely is a natural rock standing upward of six feet in height, and containing five that a snake will attack you, each basin is a long, oval stone.

It is said that "once upon a time" a woman lived in that neighborhood who was in the habit of robbing the farmers throughout the district. In the dead of night she used to enter their barns, milk their cows and transfer from each dairy as much butter as

she could carry.

The good Saint Frachna, conscious of her depredations, resolved to punish the woman. He mounted his horse and pursued her as she was leaving one of the farms. Overtaking the culprit he changed her into stone, and she tands there to this day, a monument of righteens retribution. The score basins are those in which she was

carrying the milk, and the pieces of these precious gems the almost fabu-rock in each are said to be the butter had got between the walls of sun-lous sum of forty thousand ducats was she had stolen. The tree beside the dried brick, and once in awhile would rock grew out of the spansel with steal out of a hole like a rat. which she was accustomed to tie the cows legs before milking them. This curious legend is known and believed by all the peasants in the district.

AN IMPATIENT PANTHER.

Why a Hunter's Opportunity Ended in Ignominate Failure. Hunters who go forth to shoot panthers have generally a story of triumph, or at least of a worthy and thrilling escape, to relate. But the author of "Thirty Years of Shikar" describes the only chance he ever had of making an appearance as a slaver of the large feline creatures as resulting in a crush ing failure. He gives the story as fol-

A panther was marked down for me in a small thicket, and I went forth to do for it. When I reached the ground the panther was still there, and a keen-

eyed native pointed it out to me.
"Hitherward was its head," said this man, "thitherward its tail. Doesn't the sahib see it? There! there!" and he pointed to a spot about three yards

But I did not see that panther either its head, or its tail, or anything that was its; I saw only a mass of light and shade under a dense overgrowh of greehery, dead leaves and grass that were yellowish where the pencils of light broke in upon the gloom; and otherwise mysterious shadow that told nothing to my unaccustomed eye.

All that I looked upon in that green wood tangle was equally panther; I could pick out no particular patch sa being any more pantherish than the rest: of head or tail I made out notbing where all was equally one or the other, and still that native of keenest vision besought me to see that pan-ther's head and tail and right forefoot, and many other details of its anatomy. Then there came a roar out of the

thicket, and a rush which was like the volcanic upheaval of the ground at my feet, and, as it seemed, several tons of that upheaved matter hit me in the that upneaved matter that upneaved matter that and other parts, and I was cata-pulted onto the broad of my back a yard or two from where I had stood.

That upneaval was the hauther. The That upheaval was the panther. The brute hadn't had the patience to wait

until I saw him, or the modesty to take rection; he had resented my staring his way, even though I saw him not, As he failed to claw me, I came off

scatheless; but not so my attendant, who foolishly embraced the panther in view to arresting his flight; he got himself badly manied, and did not come a

A. Popular Mathod of Disposing of Ob-Although the English government keeps strict surveillance over its subjects in India, it does not seem able to stop the wholesale poisonings going on among the natives there every year, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch. seems innate in the native Hindu to poison if he desires to get rid of some ne who is in his way. The poison, which the natives use produce about the same symptoms as the poison of a snake. The victim dies suddenly and is cremated within an hour or two after death, so there is no opportunity of investigating the cause. The poisoner, to further deceive, usually makes a cut in the leg or arm with a knife, such as the fangs of the snake would make, so that it is difficult to distinguish a victim of the snake from the victim of the poisoner. There are thousands of deaths put on the government registers every year that are attributed to the bites of snakes. I'll venture to say that but a small perbasin-like hollows on its surface. In soon as it hears anyone approaching it usually glides away. Europeans are seldom bitten, on account of the boots and leggings they wear, but the natives, who go barefooted, occasionally step upon a reptile which strikes them and death results in a few hours. The English government offers sixpence a head for every poisonous snake killed India. I know of some places where natives went into the business of breeding cobras for the purpose of getting this bounty and made a good busi ness out of it. In Lower Bengal where snakes are held to be sacred you find them in profusion, for it is considered sacrilege to kill them. I remember a house in which I resided in that district in which it was usual to kill one or two cobras a day. Snakes

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