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SEMI-WEEKLY

Heppner



PAPER Gazette.

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TWELFTH YEAR

.

You don't get the news.

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10 1894.

SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 256

SEMINEEKLY GAZETTE

Tuesdays and Fridays

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY

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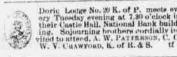
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lator is the Better and Kidney and Kidney medicine to which you

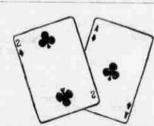
> can pin your faith for a cure. A mild laxative, and purely vegetable, act-

ing directly on the Liver and Kidneys. Try it. Sold by all Druggists in Liquid, or in Powder

... be taken dry or made into a tea. The King of Liver Medicines. 1100 Ming of LAVET Redictions.

I have used your slimmons Lavet Regulater and can consider plously say it is the first of all lavet medicines, I consider it a rediction closely in Iself.—Geo. W. Jackson, Tacoma, Washington.

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The comparative value of these two cards Is known to most persons. They illustrate that greater quantity in

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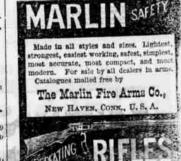
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Attached to express finite, affording superior commodations for ascond-class passengers. For eates, tickets, sleeping our reservations, etc. call upon or address K. KOEHLER, Manager, E. P. ROGERS, Asst. Gen. F. & P. agt., Portland, Orecon.

Those owing as must do a little of knights' quarters in Windsor castle. what the G gette has a great deal to oc-oupy its time just now. Every little helps, and money we must have.

TEXAN HUSPITALITY.

The Passing Stranger Always Invited In and Taken Care Of. "The latch string hangs out" expressed the hospitality of the southern frontier in the days "before the war." that separated the log cabin from the road he was greeted by "Light, stranger, light!" Without this salustranger, 'light'" Without this salu is the money, my lord, you always tation no one dismounted, but it was rarely withheld. Mr. Williams, in his was a gambler). Every morning I say recent book, "Sam Houston," thus dethe precious grains in the house, and the hopper in the hollow log to grind-ing the corn. The venison or bear meat

was put on the coals and the ashcake baked. After the meal and the evening pipe the visitor stretched himself on a buf-falo robe on the floor with the members of the family and slept the sleep of health and fatigue. In the morning the response to any inquiry as to the charge was: "You can pay me by com-

ing again." The story that a certain hospitable settler used to waylay travelers on the road and compel them to visit him at the muzzle of a double-barreled shotgun was only a humorous exaggeration of the instinct for hospitality which characterized the community.

The visitor was a living newspaper, who brought the only news obtainable, and was a welcome relief to the monotony and loneliness of the wilder-

DEATH BY LIGHTNING. Theory That It is Caused by the Coward

Electric Current. The phenomenon of lightning is the signal that announces the coming torether of different electric currents in he restoration of equilibrium. All ife is electricity, the stomach is a reenerator, the brain is a battery, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch. When one is killed by lightning, death is due to absorption-to a loss of this vital fluid, or whatever it may be termed, that impels the physical engine. A thunder-cloud is charged with positive eleccloud is similarly charged with this negative current. A discharge form

thudder. VISCONSIN CENTRAL LINES

he downward passage of the PENOBSCOT THEOLOGY.

Indiana Belleva That God Had an Adviser at the Creation.

In the beginning God made Adam out of the earth, but he did not make Glus-kabe (the Indian God), says Abbe L. Alger in the Regular Science Glus-kabe made bimself out of the dirt that was kicked up in the ention of Adam. He rose and walked thout, but he could not speak until the Lord opened his lips God made the earth and the sea, and

then He took counsel with Glus-kabe concern them. He asked him if it would be metter to have the rivers run up on one side of the earth and down on the other, but Glus-kabe said: "No, they must all run down one way. Then the Lord asked him about the ean, whether it would not do to have it always lie still. Glus-kabe told Him:

It must rise and fall, or else it would grow thick and stagnant. "How about fire?" asked the Lord; can it burn all the time and nobody Glus-kabe said: "That would not

do, for if anybody got burned and fire could not be put out, they would die; but if it could be put out, then the burn would get well So he answered all the Lord's ques-

AN OLD-TIME "PERSONAL" A Baronet Advertised for a Buroness, and Without Success.

Those who believe that the matrimonial advertisement originated with the modern Sunday newspaper should consult the Ipswich Journal of August 21, 1802, which contains this advertise-"To the angelic fair of the true Eng-

breed, worthy notice. Sir John Dinely, of Windsor eastle, recom-mends himself and his ample fortune to any angelic beauty of a good breed, fit to become and willing to be the mother of a noble heir, and keep up the name of an ancient family ennobled by deed or arms and ancestral renown. Ladies at a certain period of life need not apply. Fortune favors the bold. Such ladies as this advertisement may induce to apply or send their agents (but no servants or matrons) may direct to me at the castle, Windsor. Happiness and pleasure are agreeable objects, and should be regarded as well as honor. The lady who shall thus become my wife will be a baroness and rank accordingly as Lady Dinely of Windsor. Good will and favor to all ladies of Great Britain. Pull no caps on his account, but favor him with your smiles, and peans of pleasure await your steps." Notwithstanding this tempting offer

The Studebaker wagon beads them all. For sale at Gilliam & Bisbee's.

to the fair sex Sir John Dinely died a

bachelor in 1868, an inmate of the poor

HORRORS OF SHAVING.

Whether You Do It Yourself or Go to a Barber, There Are Dangers. There is a story told of a French no-bleman who, when he had been shaved If a traveler rode up before the fence in the morning, always heard the man mutter: "Thank heaven!" on leaving the room. He inquired thecause.

to myself: 'I must cut his throat,' and scribes the impulse of hospitality. am truly thankful to have escaped the which made every traveler a guest temptation." After which confession during the early settlement of Texas: the nobleman shaved himself. It is
The traveler who rode up to the quite extraordinary how many people front fence was instantly invited to and even poor people—employ barbers alight. His horse was staked out or, to shave them, partly from conscioushobbled to feed on the prairie grass less of their own clumsiness ("What and the vi-iter sat down to evehance do you give the man who shaves you?" the news with his host. The color inquired some one of Macaulay "Sev-mill was set going, if there were any of inquired some one of Macaulay but chiefly from their inability to strop the razors. If there is an industry that makes use of old strops (with cuts) I shall be happy to supply them at wholesale prices, says a writer in the Lon-don Illustrated News. That there is

no machine for stropping razors speaks

volumes for the power and intelligence of the Barbers' company. Nevertheless, for a man who has always shaved himself the employment of another person to do it for him seems for the first time, apart from the humiliation of being taken by the nose, rather a serious business. One wishes to make great friends with him to start with, but the usual methods are closed to us; genial conversa-tion is out of the question—all the soap is on his side-and we daren't offer him liquor. It is the greatest confidence trick known to man. The per former may be an expert or he may not; but it is certain that at one time or another these gentlemen must have been new to their trade. With whom did they begin? With whom, indeed! Dead men tell no tales. I ventured to ask the question the other day of a professional. He replied, with some confusion: "We begin with one another;" and it was only the day before that he had observed, with an air of pretended indifference; "We are rather

short-handed at the shop just now." COST OF A EILLIARD BALL. About Ten Dollars in Cash and Usually a Large Amount of Human Blood.

The globe of ivory which is knocked about a table in a game of billiards tricity, the earth below is charged negatively. Any object below this cloud is similarly charged with this contive engrent. A disable of the has been paid for it. The billiard ball gases produces a vacuum, the aircomes of pure ivory represents, as it lies together again with a report and this white and glistening upon the cloth, an expenditure of human life blood as
A late view is, when one animate obwell as of money. Elephants' tusks ject is struck dead by lightning, that are brought down to the African coast the upward and not the downward by carayans, generally in charge of ourrent is the agent. The fact that no bird on the wing has been known to be killed by lightning is not conclusive in sustaining this latter view of the method of lightning in producting death.

The fact that no by carayans, generally in charge of Arabs, which have been trading in the interior. Very often they have picked up slaves as well as ivery. But this phase of the matter may be left out of the account. It is estimated that every large carayan bringing ivery to When a tree is thus struck, the sod tage coast has cost more than one hunis frequently lifted away from the dred and sixty human lives through roots in such a manner as to indicate fights and murders in the course of the expeditions. Thirty more men are likely to have succumbed to fevers or other diseases and the fatigues of the march. The hunting of the elephants and the capture of the ivory are very likely to have caused the death of ten men altogether. Such casualties are the rule in elephant hunting rather than the exception. An average tusk does not furnish more than enough material for two good billiard balls. Of course the remainder of the ivory in each tusk is made use of in other ways; a perfect cut billiard ball requires special quality, or so-called "nerve, which is found only in one part of the The chances are that a billiard tusk. ball of the first quality has cost at least one human life; and there is not

said to be stained with men's blood. They can hardly be considered, therefore, a cheerful accompaniment to a sensitive person's diversion.

PROMPT REPLY. The Check Given to Farmer Jones and

His Matrimonial Intents. Some business is best done quickly and with few words. Other business. of a more delicate nature, is commonly entered upon in a more leisurely manner. Now and then, however, a man is found who makes no such distinc-

Farmer Jones sought an interview with Widow Brown. He had long prided himself upon his short horn cattie: she was in her way as proud of her poultry and pigs.

"Widow Brown," said he, "I am a man of few words, but much feeling-I possess, as you know, between three and four hundred head of cattle. 1 have saved up eight hundred dollars or so, and I've a tidy and comfortable home. I want you to become my wife. Now, quick's the word with me; I give you five minutes to decide!"

"Farmer Jones," said Widow Brown, "I am a woman of few words-I'll say nothing of my feelings. I possess, as you know, between three and four hundred head of poultry, and about ten score of pigs. I have nigh twelve undred dollars well invested-my late husband's savings and my own carn-ings. I tell you I wouldn't marry you if it were a choice between that and going to the scaffold. Sharp's my word, and I give you three minutes to clear off

In the Bronz Vailey.

French suburbans in the Bronx val-ley delight in holding old world fashions, and the peasant blue is still seen among them, while doubtless there are sabots in every house, called into use on wash day and at other low harometer seasons. It is a pretty habit of these simple aliens to keep English rabbits, and a family of A NOVEL OCEAN RACE

The Steamers Fire Up Till the Draft Alone Licks in Tons of Coal.

In these days of ocean racing the peeding is nearly always done against time, but there was a battle royal ended a few weeks ago between the merican steamships Carib Prince and Muriel, says the Cardiff Mail, tha would have started the gooseflesh o excitement on the most collected of seamon. The Carib Prince left Den rara on November 17 and jogge leisurely away on her journey north ward. Three days later the Muriel se sail for Barbadoes and journeyed it the same direction. Both vessels were about abreast at this time but sepa rated by a wide patch of ocean. Thredays later, however, they narrowe the angles of their courses down t the apex, and when they were in sight of each other it was pull devil pull

baker for the lead. Down in their vessels' holds their engines banged and rattled in countles revolutions, twisting their screws a they were never twisted before, an out of the mouths of their smokestnels came inky clouds. Neck and neck the came up the coast, and every mar jack aboard, in the parlance of the sea, "rooted hard" for victory. In the stokehold, according to one of th firemen, they didn't have to shovel i cont-they just opened the furnace doors and the draft licked in tons a a time. For soven days they were it sight of each other, and the Muriel, with a magnificent burst of speed, crawled up on her rival and then quickly ran out of sight.

SUICIDE PARTIES.

Entertainments That Would Not Find Fav r with American Gir's.

Mr. Medhurst, for many years British consul at Shanghai, tells, in the London Million, of a singular "card of in-vitation" which he once received in China. It was from a lady, intimating her intention to commit suicide on a specified dat'. She was very young and attractive, and belonged to a wealthy family, but the Chinese gentieman to whom she had been affinneed from childhood having died just before the date fixed for their nuptials, she gave out that she deemed it her duty to render her widowhood irrevocable by dying with her betrothed. So she sent cards around to the local gentry giving notice of her purpose. tempt was made by her relatives or the local authorities to frustrate her meritorious act. Eventually, day named, the woman did deliberate ly sacrifice her life in the presence of usands of spectators. A stage was erected in the open fields, with a tented frame over it, from which was sus-pended a slip of searlet crepe. One end of this slip she fastened round her on by a fanatic mob, as was the prac-Sacrifices of this kind, according to Mr. Medburst, are not uncommon in certain parts of China, and, strange to say, they are rewarded with monuthe emperor.

ments, sometimes creeted by order of Some German Linds. A German newspaper man, evidently jealous of the Irishman's reputation as a maker of bulls, took the trouble some years ago, says the London Figure, to look up the German record in this line. Among others he found in the published works of certain Teu-tonic writers the following curious examples: "Among the immigrants was one such ball which may not be tru'y an old blind woman, who came America once more before she died to see her only son." "After the door was closed a soft female foot slipped into the room, and with her own hand extinguished the taper." "Both doctors were unable to restore the de ceased once more to life and health." "The Ladies' Benefit association has distributed twenty pairs of shoes among the poor, which will dry up many a tear." "I was at the table enjoying a cup of coffee when a gentle voice tapped me on the shoulder. I looked around and saw my old friend

When the World Falls to Pieces. The leading English scientists, Jones Hilton, et al., are figuring on the probabilities of the earth finally collapsing as a result of the modern craze of tap ping nature's gas retorts. They argue that the earth is a huge balloon held up, in part at least, by heat and internal gases, and that when nature's great gas main is eventually exhausted the earth's crust may break in and fall into millions of fragments. Ugh! The very thought of such a calamity is startling. They argue that the steady belching forth of millions of feet of gas every hour of the day and night is surely causing a great vacuum somewhere not far beneath the surface, and that sooner or later the thin archway of earth crust will give way. Then occur the grand climax of all

earthl What Makes a Gentleman

It is well for womankind to be up to the national term "gentleman." Members of the sex, when touring over the world, may find it handy to under stand just what sort of thing is mean' by this supposed refined degree of the "animal man." In Eussia they say he drinks like a gentleman; in France, he acts like a gentleman; in Spain, he makes love like a gentleman; in Germany, he eats like a gentleman; in Turkey, he smells like a gentleman; in America, he spends his money like a gentleman.

French people at Woodlawn travel over all the country round digging greens for these creatures. The rab-work at popular prices, 25 cents shave bits, by the way, are kept not as pets, or hair out. These have been his charges for months. Don't forget him,

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

SIOUX FAMILY LIFE.

Quarrels and Punishments Are Very Earo Among Relatives.

A writer in Outing gives an amusing account of "Sketching Among the Sioux." He says that the kindness and patience of these people in their domestic relations are very noticeable The women have certain duties to per-form, as among other races; but the men do not disdain to help them on occasions any more than does a white man of good disposition.

We never saw, during our whole residence in the Sioux village, a single family quarrel, and the children were rarely, if ever, punished.

One example to illustrate this characteristic pleased and amused us not a little. One day Flying-by's wife came to our tent and asked us to lend her a small hand-mirror which we posessed. We gave it to her, and then watched her to see what she would do with it. About a mile and a half or two miles away a horse race was in progress, watched by three or four hunlred mounted Indians.

The squaw took the mirror, stood in ront of the tent, and reflected a beam of sunlight from the glass along the round in line with the group of In-

It was only two or three minutes beore a solitary horseman left the band nd came tearing over the prairie oward us. It was Flying-by, who prang off his horse at our door and ooked inquiringly around. His wife had one back to her cooking, and was ap-arently quite heedless of his coming. To his question whether some one and not sent for him, we could only redy that we had seen his wife playing eliostat with our mirror, whereupon ie went over and spoke to her.

In a moment he returned, and with a grin told us that, knowing he had noney, his wife had called him home for fear he might be tempted to gamde it away. He chuckled over her redence, and told us that he might ave made a lot of money if he had and not a cross word was

A Characteristic of Florence Nightingale from Her Earliest Youth. Florence Nightingale, the worldamous nurse, was born in Florence, Italy, in 1823, says a writer in the De troit Free Press. Her father, William Edward Shore, of England, inherited neck, and then, embracing a little corporated by one of the bystanders, she mounted a chair and resolutely Nightingale, and, in pursuance of his will, assumed the name Nightingale. twirled round with the tightening cord." The woman was not hounded early childhood the care of the sick was Nightingale was well educated. From a favorite occupation of hers, and in tice at softees in Indio but immolation | 1849 she entered, as a voluntary nurse, who although born blind and deaf and appeared to be an entirely voluntary a school of deaconesses to qualify her-doub in Alabama, has accomplished so self to minister to the sick. In 1854, at much that is beautiful and inspiring, the solicitation of Secretary of War numbers among her friends many per Sidney Herbert, she went to Constanti- sons of royal station in European courts nople as the superintendent of a staff of who never saw her. One of these, says Britain who were wounded in the who learned of Helen through Michael Crimean war. By her rare executive Anagnos, the director of the institution ability and thorough knowledge of for the blind, when he visited Greece what was necessary she made the hos- some time ago. The interest which the pital, which was in a most deplorable queen took in Helen was so intense that state, a model in thoroughness and she exacted from Mr. Anagnosa promise perfection of its appointments. immense were her labors that she fre- that Helen wrote to him while she was quently stood for twenty hours in suc- at the Greek capital, and when he was cession giving directions. Notwith- about to return to this country she in-standing this her pleasant smile and direct him to remit her to retain soykind words to the sick made her alm st erat of the letters that she had read, idolized by the army. She returned to which are treasured very highly at the England September 8, 1856. Her serv- court. The queen expressed on more ices have secured her the sincerest than one occasion her surprise that gratitude of the English people and a Heien, who is not yet in her teens, world renown. Queen Victoria sent should have so remarkable a command her a letter of thanks, with a superb of the purest English, and hinted that jewel. A subscription of two hundred the child might have had some assist-

refused to allow. INCU.SITIVE FLOWERS.

Botanists Now Affirm the Parwinian As-sertion That Some Plants Can Sec. a weird story calculated to send terror to the hearts of bucolic lovers, by nffirming the ascertion of Larwin, that how your innocent confidences have stands every word that is uttered as been violated irreverently and heartlessly in all these bygone centuries! Think of the treachery of the three-leaved clover, and the cold, calculating eruelty of the innocent-looking liverwort; the cunning and perfldy of the hyacinth, and even the knowingness of the demure primrose! Who after this will wear a boutonniere, knowing that every act, every innocent flirtation that may happen while it is being worn, may be indelibly recorded upon the floral retina? Science has shown us monsters in our drinking-water, and

o rob sylvan sweetness of its sanctity, and to destroy the sweet illusion that, when we left "the madding crowd" behind, and turned from our Mayfairs and Murray Hills to the unfrequented ways of field and forest, we could shun the espionage which grows so wearl-

ome towards the season's end. Now where shall we turn? Deductions arpal us with their suggestions. Plants can see! Can they not hear as well, like other forms of created life? If only we knew what our dogs and our buttercups said about us, what a shock it might be to our impervious vanity.

POLAR DEARS KEEP COOL

Propical Animals in Captivity Suffer Most During the Hested Term.

"It will surprise most people," said Superintendent A. E. Brown, of the Philadelphia zeological garden, to a Record man, "to learn that the polar bear stands the hot weather of the dog days in this locality better than the African lion. On hot days the lion will get our his iced; the pear will not. The tropical animals in the garden," continued the superintendent, "are the ones mostly affected by the extreme heat of midsummer, strange as it may appear. I suppose the reason of it is that the heat there is more moist than that of the tropies, and, as it were, of a different character. Whatever mortality occurrs among our animals dur-ing a heated term is mostly among the tropical animals, especially the African. In hot weather I have watched the polar bear go into his tank, and then, instead of lying in the shade, extend himself in the direct rays of the sun, where the water on his skin would evaporate. He found out for himself, suppose, that evaporation causes a lower temperature. Again, it is some-what astonishing, at first, that our polar bear should suffer sometimes as he does from the severe cold of winter. I have seen him shivering on one of those bitterly cold days, when the sky was overladen and the air full of mois-ture. The moisture was evidently what heat. It makes them perch with drooped wings. Heat affects not only the animals in the garden, but the finances of the garden itself. A difference of ten degrees in the thermometer, ray if it is ninety-five instead of eighty-five, means a loss of several hundred dollars in our gate receipts for

the day." REMARKALL HALLI KELLAR. The Little Girl Whose Case Parallels That

of Laura Bridgman. Helen Kellar, the remarkable child nurses to care for the soldiers of Great the Boston Post, is the queen of Greece, So that he would let her rend every letter and fifty thousand dollars was raised ance in the preparation of her wonderto found an institute for the training ful letters. But Mr. Anagnos disposed of nurses under her direction, and the of that thought by informing her majsoldiers of the army, by a penny con- esty that there was no person connect tribution, raised a sum sufficient to ed with the institution who could write erect a statue to her honor, which she | English so faultlessly sweet and pure as Helen wrote, since the little girl never had had an opportunity to form acquaintance with any but the loftiest models of the language. Helen has learned to articulate and can speak as Now it is the botanists who bring us freely and fully as any unafflicted per-weird story calculated to send terror son. When she wishes to hold a long conversation with anybody dear to her she places one finger across the lips of speaker and another on the throat ome plants can see. Only to think of the speaker and another on the throat it! Phoebe and Phyllis and Daphne, at the larynx. In this way she underrapidly as could be understood by a per-

son with good eyesight and hearing. Jons C. Roras, of Boston, the magazine writer, is the owner of what is probably the greatest collection of Napoleonic pictures and relics in America. He is considered an authority

on the subject. LAND FOR SALE,-480 acres over in Wilson prairie. A good stock ranch and Atil be sold cheap. Call at Gaze te reated the undreamed terrors of the office for particulars and terms 1%

Awarded Highest Honors, World's Fair.



Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard