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PAPER



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TWELFTH YEAR

SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 263.

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

Tuesdays and Fridays

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY

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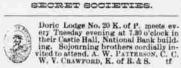
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HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1894.

The Coster Girl Never Hides Her Emo tions, as Fine Ludies Do. It is an interesting sight to see the

the Northern Icebergs. A sealing brig, immersed in the densest fog and driven by the gale, was running down a mirrow lane or opening in the ice, when the shout of breakers ahead and the crash of the bows upon a reef came in the same moment. The crew sprang overboard upon the heaving ice-field, and almost amediately saw their strong and beautiful vessel sink into the ocean. The adventure is related in: "After

Icebergs with a Painter."

Without food or extra clothing the forty men were remote from all help. To the west lay the precipitous shores of Cape Bonavista, and for this, the nearest land, in single file, with Capt. Knight at their head, the men commenced at sunset their dreadful and

almost hopeless march.
All night, without refreshment or rest, they went stumbling and plunging on their perilous way, now and then sinking into the slush between the ice-cakes, and having to be drawn out by their companions. But for their leader and a few other bold spirits, the party would have sunk down with fatigue and despair, and perished.

At daybreak they were still on the rolling ice-fields, beclouded with fog, and with nothing in prospect but the terrible cape and its solitary chance of deliverance. Thirsty, famished and worn, they toiled on, more and more slowly, all the morning, all the fore-"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, Theoma, Washington. noon, all the afternoon; and then, be-wildered and lost in a dreadful cloud traveling along parallel with the coast, the poor fellows passed the cape with-

The captain looked back from time to time on the worn-out and suffering line of men, the last of them scarcely visible in the mist, and a thrill of discouragement passed over him. Unless there was some change in their prospects, he knew that few of them w ive out another night on the ice. They had shouted until they were hoarse, and looked into the endless gray until they had no heart for looking longer. Suddenly, just before sundown, they came to a vessel. A few rods to the right or left, and they must have nissed it. "We were led by the hand of Providence," said Capt. Knight, in

PECULIARITIES IN MASSAGE. The Differences of Temperature Caused by

telling the story.

Friction of the Skin. Light friction of a part reduces surface temperature, says the New York Ledger. In ten experiments on healthy adults, whose arm-pit tem-peratures on both sides was equal, and whose free temperature on the surface of both forearms was before massage eighty-eight degrees l'ahrenheit or more it was found, on subjecting the left forearm to gentle upward friction, that, whilst the temperature in both armpits and in the untouched free surface of the opposite limb remained constant, the temperature of the left forearm fell in all cases more than two degress, and in three cases nearly four degrees. After firm friction, rolling, squeezing and kneading of the skin of the limb in all cases, the free Milwaukee and all points in Wisconsin making cutaneous temperature rose to ninetyfive degrees: but the armpit tempe are remained the same on both sides whilst in seven cases an interesting phenomenon was noticed on the oppo site side-viz, the right limb sensibly perspired and the free surface tem perature of the untouched forearm fell to eighty-four degrees during the time that the firm friction of the left limb was in progress. In regard to light friction, it has been impossible to detect any effect on the patients sense of ocality or on the temperature sense After firm friction of a part for five ninutes comes a decided increase of the sense of touch, and the sense of lo cality has, in most instances, been anparently improved.

Their Military Expenses. A comparative statement of the military outlay in different European countries shows the percentage of the cost for the army and navy to the budgetary expenditure. The figures, which apply to the fiscal year 1892-'93, are the Great Britain, 36.9; Russia, 20.7; France, 27.1; Italy, 22.4; Germany, 17.8; and Austria-Hungary, 17.6 per cent. The expenditure for the interest and sink ng fund on the public debts of the different countries amounted in Italy to 43.8, in Austria-Hungary to 29.3, in France to 28.4, in Great Britain to 27.9, in Russia to 25.7 and in Germany to 12.9 per cent of the whole budget,

THE WESTERN PEDAGOGUE.

We are in receipt of the May number of our state school paper. It exceed any of the former numbers in value The paper this month contains many new and valuable features. The illustrated series on the schools of the state is introduced by a paper on the Friends Polytechnic Institute at Salem, Oregon, These papers cannot fail to be of great value both to the schools as I to the public

There are also several fine articles by our best writers and the departments "Current Events,""Saturday Thoughts. "Educational News" "The Oracle Answers, Correspondents," etc., each tinctly "no." And all points in California, via the Mt. Shasts contain much valuable reading for teachers or parents. The magazine bas about 50 pages of matter, well printed and arranged. We propounce had better make a note of it the Western Pedagogue the best educa-

The great highway through California to all tional monthly on the coast. Everyone of our readers should have Attached to express trains, affording superior the paper if they are at all interested in education. No teacher school direc-For rates, tickets, sleeping car reservations, tor or student can get along well withste., call upon or address
R. KOEHLER, Manager, E. P. ROGERS, Asst. out it. We will receive subscriptions at this office. Price only \$1.00 a year. When desired we will send the Western Those owing us must do a little of Pedagogue and Gazette one year to one

HER HEART ON HER SLEEVE

real coster girl, not her stage present ment, enjoying berself on a bank holiday. First of all, she is very smart according to her own ideas, which, to do her justice, are origina; and not pale copies of the West End ladies.

Her hair, especially, engages her attention, and in this she prefers a distinctive style of her own. The hair is parted at each side, cut short and very much curled and crimped, and surmounted by a large hat and ostrich feathers coming well over the eyes, in some cases almost hiding them. is musical, too, and easily breaks into singing and dancing. It is said to note this unsatisfied

longing to indulge in rhythmical movement as exemplified in a slow valse danced by two of the same sex, or a wild sort of jig partaking of the can-can and the breakdown shared in by both men and women, says the London Graphic. A crowd of admiring and encouraging bystanders gathers round quickly, applauding or criticising in their own peculiar manner. The belle is arrayed in a brown dress with nink is arrayed in a brown dress with pink bow at the neck, a large green velvet hat and feathers, a large white shawl and white gloves. She is as self-con-scious as the beauty of a Belgrave Square hall, and dances with an enjoyment and an unction unknown to the

languid lady. There is no sitting out here, no useless dancing men, for both sexes seem equally delighted to revolve with each other. There is an evident love of bright colors in the dress of boys and girls, and there is a hearty, boisterous flow of high spirits and of some what rough good-nature, coupled with a laudable determination to be happy, which is as refreshing as it is unforced

THE DEAD-LETTER OFFICE.

Statistics Show That We Are Learning to Address Letters More Accurately. The number of pieces of dead mail matter received at the dead-letter office during the fiscal year 1898 was 7,131,027, an increase over the receipts of the previous year of 349,847 piece or a little more than 5 per cent.

increase of undelivered matter, according to the Albany Press and Knickerbocker, is less than the percent. of increase of matter mailed, as shown of the postal service, and would seem to indicate more care on the part of the people in addressing their letters, give and take the most punishment. the people in addressing their letters, as well as increased vigilance on the

part of postmasters to secure proper delivery. The number of pieces treated in the dead-letter office, including those on hand from the previous year, was 7,-330,038. These were classified as follows; 5,408,945 were ordinary unclaimed letters; 204,445 were addressed to persons in the care of hotels: 218,180 were mailed to foreign countries and returned by the various postal administrations as undeliverable; 50,941 were addressed to initials or fictitious persons, and 7,106 were domestic registered letters. There were 633,957 pieces of mail matter of foreign origin, out inclosures, which had once been returned by the dead-letter office to addresses contained therein, and, fail-

dead-letter office for final disposition. The number of letters classed as unmailable comprised 1,144, containing articles which were not transmissible in the mails; 98,334 were either entire ly unpaid or paid less than one full rate, and could not, therefore, be warded; 400,832 were either deficient in address or addressed to places not post offices or to post offices which had no existence in the state named, and were to be feeble. I stood for a moment classed under the general head of "Mis directed;" 35,918 were without any address whatever, and 2,040 were classed as "Miscellaneous." There were also received 83,246 unclaimed and unmailable parcels of third and fourth-class matter.

IGNUMANT SPIRITS They Had Not Kept Up with the Latest

A friend relates to me an incident that occurred on the evening of the day when the news of the death of Preston S. Brooks came to chusetts, says the Boston Herald 14 was at a spiritualistic exhibition held in the town of North Bridgewater, now the city of Drocicton. A committee of citizens had been chosen from the audience to sit at the table on the platform with the medium to ask questions and otherwise represent the audience in the interest of candid investigation. Jacob W. Crosby, a well-known citizen, was one of the committee. He was to do the questioning. After a few introductory in-quiries, to which replies were made by

the regulation one, two or three raps, Mr. Crosby astounded the spirit world by the query: "Is the spirit of Preston i. Brooks present?" There was no reply and the question was repeated. Then there were some hesitating raps at the table, but it could not be determined whether the answer was in the affirmative or the negative.

"You know that he is dead, don't you?" shouted the committeeman. The answer by raps was now dis-

"Well, he is, thank God!" yelled 'Uncle Jake," who was wrought up to great excitement, as he struck th table with his ponderous fist; "and you

"While the principle of seeing by electricity at a distance," says Prof. A. Graham Bell, "is the same as that applied in the telephone, yet it will be ery much more difficult to construct such an apparatus, owing to the immensely greater rapidity with which the vibrations of light take place when compared with the vibrations of sound. It is merely a question, however, of finding a diaphragm which will be Those owing us must do a little of what the Grazette has a great deal to occupy its time just now. Every little belps, and money we must have.

Those owing us must do a little of what the Grazette has a great deal to occupy its time just now. Every little sample copies. Teachers, directors and produce the correparents, now is the time to subscribe. finding a diaphragm which will be street, has a neat barber shop and does sufficiently sensitive to receive these vibrations and produce the correor hair cut. These have been his chargent in the street, has a neat barber shop and does work at popular prices, 25 cents shave or hair cut. These have been his chargent in the street, has a neat barber shop and does work at popular prices, 25 cents shave or hair cut.

HURRYING UP JURIES. Why Verdiets in District Courts Are Ren-

dered Without Delay

Give a jury of six or tactive restful men a comfortable, well I gitted and cool room, plenty of tobacco and ice water, and there is nothing by the judge or the counsel on either side can guage the time of deliberation. Under such circumstances, says the Newark Sunday Call, juries have been known to remain out twelve hours or a case involving one dollar and forty nine cents, and then come in with a disagreement. There is such a thing, however, as forcing a speedy verdict by making the retiring room uncomfortable. Freezing the jury is said to have been practiced with success in Minnesota, where the counsel for th defense "saw" the janiter, and it is just possible that windows have been nailed down to stew a jury into hasty action in warmer climates

No such precaution is necessary in the new quarters of the district courts in this city. The jury-room is a narrow apartment, situated directly over the boller room, with one window opening upon a narrow and breathless alley, flanked by the dead wall of the next building. It has not been insinuated that any lawyer has encouraged the engineer to put on extra steam when a jury was deliberating over a case, but it is said that of late no jury has taken more than five minuteto fry the fat out of any case which has required discussion in this room.

It is used by both courts, and is the only apartment accessible. Of course, the doors must be shut when the jury is deliberating, and then the window does not admit the smallest of the sephyrs which may by accident have found a playground in the alleyway. It is said that one lawyer announced his intention of appealing a case be-cause the jury found a verdict four minutes after the doors were closed. One of the jurors says, however, that there was a heated discussion over the ease during the short time the jury

A DUEL WITH CLUBS.

Brawny Montana Prospectors Who Drew Lots for the First Blow. "The most remarkable duel I ever witnessed," said William A. Gladwin or resolution gave way. How the end to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat man, "was away out in Montana several years ago. It wasn't one of your fin by the statistics of other branches of the postal service, and would seem glove contest for points; it was simply Two burly fellows in our prospecting party had a difference which they wanted to settle by shooting each other, and it was only by disarming them both that we saved their bullets. The men were very surly after being deprived of their six-shooters and for several hours did not speak. Then they approached each other and con-versed with a calmness which some of the party mistook for a burial of the hatchet, and the wag of the crowd handed over his plug and invited them to 'chew the pipe of peace.' A few minutes afterward each man lounged off into the adjoining timber, going in opposite directions. Feeling nervous, I struck out after them. I lost the men-track of the man I was following, and thirty despaired of finding him until I heard each day in the month. He never used a thud, like a man's skull being but the same razor twice in one month. tered. I followed up the sound and on the old Indian plan. The men had boating, is at present pilot on the drawn lots for first blow, and the loser steamer T. G. Sparks, running south very like a club. As provided in the of active work. eode the men took turns in giving and to brain the other. Each had his face covered with blood and was beginning overcome with horror, and then drawing my revolver came forward and him. compelled the combatants to quit Neither suffered permanently from his punishment, and the exponents of one of the most brital dueling codes ever heard of lived to become fairly friendly with each other."

A WATCH THAT TALKS.

It Is So Made That It Speaks the Hours Instead of Striking Them

It is said a watchmaker of Geneva, witzerland, has just completed a watch which, instead of striking the hours and quarters, announces them by speaking like the phonograph. The mechanism of the watch is based on phonographic conditions, the bottom of the case containing a phonographic sensitive plate which has received the impression of the human voice before being inserted in produce rest or refreshing sleep. the watch.

The disk, according to the Jewelers grooves, of which twelve repeat the jection incline the head with jerk so as hours, twelve those of the hours and quarters, and twelve more those of the hours and second and third quarters If the hand on the dial shows the time to be 12:15 o'clock, one of the fine needle points of the mechanism crosses the corresponding groove and the disk, which turns simultaneously, calls out the time, just as the phonographic cylinder. The lower lid of the case is provided with a tiny mouthpiece, and when the watch is held to the ear the sound is all the more plain.

FIGS AND THISTLES.

A STINGY man is never contented. WHERE hard work kills one man, worry uses up a dozen. Is happiness is your main object in

life don't try too hard to get rich. A LE always has a dagger in it hand, no matter how well meaning it may look GENERALLY when a man feels th

need of economy he thinks it ought to begin with his wife. THE man who lives with his head in the clouds will generally be found standing with his foot on somebody's

Green Mathews, east side of Mair

es for months. Don't forget him,

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

Baking

CHINESE PUNISHMENTS.

Herrible Phase of Justice Among the Mongolians.

In December, 1891, 1 was in Canton one afternoon I visited the principal aw court. Two prisoners in chains ere introduced one an old man, too m to watts, the other a youth, tolvigerous, but abject and forlorn The presiding mandarin specied, sat down and sipped his ten, He an official pattered out a long oration, presumably an indictment, for the prisoners proceeded, as I understood, to plead "not guilty." What followed, says a writer in the Spectator, was this: The old man was held up-not held down-while two stolid Chinamen flogged him with long. pliant cames above the knees. The youth was divested of his chains, which were then piled up in front of him. Upon these he was compelled to kneel, while his feet, hands and pig-tall were all attached by a cord to a post behind him and tightly secured. The cries of the victims and the com-

plete composure of the spectators were alike disgusting. I said as much to my guide, whom I generally regarded es an amiable being. His reply was "This very interesting. I never seen this before," though I have no doubt he had. The explanation of the dread ful seens excuse there could be none was that, by the law of China, no man can be executed until he has confessed his guilt. These two individuals had been convicted beyond doubt of heinous crimes, but they refused to confess. The alternative before them was exe ation or death by torture, and apparently they preferred the latter. The ceremony I witnessed was to be re-

POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE

came, of course, I never knew

An ME is the name of a l'hiladelphia hinaman sentenced to deportation. THRASHER is the appropriate name of a school-teacher in Hickory county,

GORHAM D. ABBOTT, of Winsted, Conn., who became deaf and dumb when a child through an attack of scarlet fever, is just now beginning to talk again after being mute for over thirty years

Miss Sallie Marriews, who died in Louisville recently, was for a time in command of an Ohio river steamoat, with fully a hundred men subject to her orders. She was thirty-three

years old at the time of her death. H. L. Cocuras, who plundered the United States mint, at Philadelphia, nen-ly always shaved himself, and had CAPT. Honace Bixny, who taught was soon the spectator of a brutal duel Mark Twain what he knows of steam

A DOMESTIC squabble caused Bluford receiving blows, and when I got up receiving blows, and when I got up reach had had two, if not three, chances leave his family, twenty-three years ago. From that time nothing was heard of him until the other day. when his anger had cooled, and he returned, but his wife refused to see

FOR THE HOME NURSE.

ONLY bright, happy, healthy subjects should be discussed in the hearing of a sick or niling person. Districting way be relieved

y applying to the stomach a hot

or woolen pad brought from the oven-THE quickest way to treat a burn or seald is to cover it with carron oil and flour and bandage with linen. In case of prostration from either accident ad-

minister a mild stimulant. WHEN a delicate person is fatigued and has no appetite sponging the body with bathing whisky, diluted alcohol or milk will nourish the system and

A But in the ear may be drowned out with a little warm water. Apply with Circular, has forty-eight concentric a sponge or syringe, and after each into dislodge the contents of the cavity

> Corks as Fuel. With every indication that coal is roing up it is timely to suggest that a ouple of girls in Paris used to keep themselves warm by burning orange peel and empty spools. Corns are also recommended. There is a story told of a well-known English curate who poekted every cork he came across at a his oin:rutur hubit he blushed and said he gave them to the poor. A sufficient mmber of corks would keep a coalle man with a good fire all day. Fir cones are also advised, and make a fine, cheery blaze: likewise corneobs

ELECTRICAL FLASHES.

In 1600 Gilbert recorded that other bodies besides amber had electric properties.

TESLA, the electrician, thinkshe has solved the problem of transmitting electricity to a distance with little loss

of power. Tundestructiveness of a new Gatling gun may be imagined when it is stated that it fires 3,129 shots a minute. When operated by an electric motor, it fires

,000 shots in a minute. SAMUEL LEPFERS, an aged resident of Moraine, N. D., who has been a great sufferer from rheumatism for over twenty years, has been entirely and, it is thought, permanently cured by a slight stroke of lightning.

Mr. Epison is now engaged in the onstruction of a magnetic ore concentrator which he expects will work a revolution in the iron business so that arthern furnaces can once more suc-

essfully compete with the south. THERMONEMETER is the new word ming an instrument to register the time of each conversation at the tele-phone from the time of ringing up the exchange to the ringing off signal. such a system would reduce rentals of telephones to a scale according to the ervice, instead of a tixed charge to & business firm or occasional user alike. Scientific American.

DOINGS OF AUTHORS.

HAVING completed his "Prince of India," Gen. Wallace has plans for another story already taking shape, but it will probably take him several years to complete it.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY says that omposition is a severe matter with him. He makes so many false starts, corrections and erasures, that he is ashamed to let anyone see his work until it is recopied.

HENRY AUGUST NOE, the well-known writer of tales of travel, was found in the deep forest near Cilli, Styria, a few days ago almost covered with wounds He was unconscious and it is supposed that he was the victim of robbers who infest the district.

MME. LENORMAND, widow of the eminent orientalist and niece of the biographer of Mme. de Recamier, died re-cently in Paris. She had published recollections of Chateaubriand, Mme. de Stael and Benjamin Constant. She was seventy-six years of age.

George Frederick Parsons, for ten years a writer for the New York Tribnne, died recently. Besides numerous short stories, Mr. Parsons wrote the introduction to Balzac's works, published by Roberts Brothers in Boston. He had a wide acquaintance, both in one for the east and west, among men of

A Jury on a Strike.

The most remarkable case in Texas legal history was tried recently at Oakland before Justice English-Mrs. Ella Halloway vs. J. H. Van Alstyne, had stood his ground while his adver- from Memphis. Capt Bixby is in first-sary tried to fell him with something class health, and good for many years St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The case sonsumed the day and was given to the jury at night. Before retiring the jury demanded that each man be paid his fifty-cent fee. The justice de-murred and ordered them to bring a verdict or they would get no fee. The jury retired and in fifteen minutes entered court. They had a scaled verdict. Before turning it over to the justice the mry struck for their hard-carned fees. nder protest the justice gave each which read: "The jury cannot agree. This enraged the court. He demanded the fifty cents each juror had been paid. The jury refused and the court ordered them locked up until a verdict was given pro or con. After being out another hour the jury reported that they were still unable to agree. Judge English then demanded the return of the fees. The jurors refused to surrender and a fine of two dollars and tifty cents each was assessed and their incarceration ordered. A compromise was finally reached by four of the jury returning the fees and the other two paying the fine of two dollars and fifty The higher courts will be inflicted with the case.

Oried Fruit Weights.

The reason for the variation in the weight of dried fruits when packed in large or small packages is the subject of an article in the London Grocer, Currants, being semi-dried, gain some what in weight when in bulk, but when packed in small cartons the tendency is for them to lose weight. Sultana raisins are cured in boiling oil and gain weight when in small packages. Valencia raisins are cured by being dipped into be and diminish in weight both in large and small packages. course the apartment where the fruits are kept has something to do with it, and the paper constituting the wrap per may gain in weight, one grocef at the seaside reporting that his "pound" packages weighed seventeen ounces.



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