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PAPER

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TWELFTH YEAR

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HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1894.

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

Tuesdays and Fridays

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY

At \$3.50 per year, \$1.25 for six months, 75 ets.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application.

The "EAGLE," of Long Creek, Grant County, Oregon, is published by the same com-pany every Friday morning. Subscription price, 22per year. For advertising rates, address ORINY L. PATTERSON, Editor and Manager, Long Creek, Oregon, or "Gasette," Heppner, Oregon.

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

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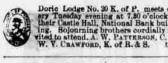
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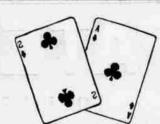
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THE ISLAND OF HAYTI.

Desolation of a Once Wealthy and Powerful Republic.

A Nation That Is Incapable of Self-Govnment-The Rulers Are Bloodthirsty
Tyrants and the People Hate White Men.

Not the least interesting feature of the place is the barracks, where is quartered a portion of Hippolyte's valiant army, says a Hayti correspondent of the Providence Journal. The only attempt at uniform is a suit of blue overalls, generally in the last stage of dilapidation, and a cap ornamented with red, yellow or blue braid, according to the fancy of the wearer. Some few have shoes or straw slippers, but the majority are barefooted.

They are armed, however, with fairly good muskets, and many of them carry ugly looking knives. I saw large numbers of the "soldiers" on the plaza or public square, some playing at dice or cards, some talking, others sleeping and all lazy, dirty and ragged. This plaza, which was originally well laid out and which actually boasted an ancient fountain in the center, was lit-tered with refuse, rooted up by hogs, and filthy with house offal and dung. The ancient paved walks which originally traversed it were badly broken and the loose stones were wildly seat-

tered by the hogs. Outside of the town and as far as the eye can reach extends a hilly country covered with forest. In a long tramp through this country we saw no cultivated land. And yet this land is said to be extremely fertile and to yield largely any tropical product that is planted upon it. From an examination of an outcropping ledge of rock I decided that the soil was underlaid with limestone, and such a soil is nearly always rich. But the richness of this island is wasted. For even the old plantations. which were well set with coffee. oranges and cocoanuts, are grown up to tropical forest and yield next to

Right in the midst of a jungle of wild trees and bushes I found traces of an old orange and mango grove, indicated by the remains of straight rows in which these trees were origi-nally planted. And with the decline and ruin of the plantations has declined everything in connection with them. Even the old carriage roads which originally traversed the island and formed a channel for conveying the produce to the ports are now only bridle paths, being completely overgrown with forest and bushes. And this is Hayti, the Hispaniola of Columbus, the pride and glory of the great admiral! For it will be remembered that, after examining the other large and best. And later, when under about London flogging girls and b French rule, it was one of the fairest

and wealthiest spots in the civilized The whole republic, in fact, is No nation has r shown itself more utter-incapable of self-government than the black republic. In some eighty years of Haytian independence there have been more than ninety revolutions. The children, with a few exceptions, grow up in absolute ignorance, and with a deep, inborn hatred of the white man. The rulers are bloodthirsty tyrants and the country has degenerated into a tropical wilder-

WOMEN WHO SHOOT.

Feminine Sportsmen in England Are Nu-merous and Styllah. A sport which has become popular with English women has not yet been taken up by the American women of society, says the New York Tribune Anglomaniac though she may be -she does not shoot. She does not feel the attractions of the pretty tweed cos-tume which is to be found among the possessions of the young English woman of title-the shortish skirt, the trim coat, the knickerbockers, the small, soft hat; she sees as yet no harm in the little rifle, which, small as it is, car-ries an effectual quietus for game

Not a few American girls are accomplished anglers, but there they pause in the career of sport. In England and on the continent nowadays feminine shooting has become a matter of course. and even the Field records the "heaviest bags" of the season made by the fair pursuers of pheasant and wood-

An authority on firearms, by the way, says that timid women in lux-urious country houses ought to know how to shoot in case of the advent of burglars, and that for them the small. short "lady's rifle" is a much better weapon than a pistol. It can be handled with as much case and quickness as a pistol, and it is much more easily steadied for good aim by its possessor.

> A CHINESE SAMSON. tia Examination.

A Hankow correspondent gives an account of the discovery of a young Samson at the militin examinations. There were about nine hundred can-didntes, of whom sixty-three gained the degree of promoted menare tried in archery, lifting, sword and spear exercise, etc., also in writing. The senior wrangler was a young man, only twenty-two years of age. Kinkun. His partieular specess was in lifting and his strength is estimated CANVASSERS WANTED. at eight hundred catties (the cattle is Sall about one and one half pounds though, really they say it is only at about one and one-half pounds).

hundred catties. This is tested by lifting a square stone of three hundred catties weight as high as the breast. This man not only lifted it to that height, but gave it a little toss up and caught it as it came down.

The governor was astonished and asked him to repeat the feat. The young man supposing that he was sus-pected of baving some secret help, threw off his cout, exposing his bare body, and repeated the feat to the en-tire satisfaction of the judges. Though in archery and other practices his skill was not conspicuous, he was awarded the first place on the list of THE CALIFORNIA FAIR. successful candidates, and the governor did him the honor of asking who had been his teacher and trainer. He From Present Indications It Will replied that it was his father, who was himself a military officer and had served at Ningpo and elsewhere.

INEXPENSIVE PLEASURES. They Are the Best in Life, Say the Phil-

The comparatively cheap pleasures seem to be the best in life generally, says Harper's Weekly. There is so ly two hundred thousand people passed very little that the very rich can buy the turnstiles during the first two for themselves that need stirenvy in people who are just comfortably off. Warmth is such a delightful thing in winter, but you and I can get as much dance, and the verdict of the thousands as we want of it, and a millionaire can have no more. And there are so many unanimous in favor of the success of cheap, ordinary things to eat that are the exposition from every point of just as good or better than the expen- view sive things. An epicure who lives in the western part of this state was no special effort has been made to saying the other day that having a draw the crowds. It has been the aim particular dinner in view, he sent to a of the exposition management to let judicious man in New York for the best fish that the market offered They sent him a fresh cod, and he admitted that no fish could be better and moralized (those are his remarks now practically all in position. There above) on the comparative cheapness of the fleshly gratifications that were really best, such as pointoes and chickens and fresh air, and tea and water even the exhibits which were seen the second of the se (warm and cold) and soap and sleep. When one considers how good a big

five-cent sandwich tastes when he is

really hungry, and how little differ-

ence there is between good wine and good water when it has once passed

one's gullet, and how much of that difference is in favor of the water, it

really lends a dangerous charm to

one wonder that thrift is not more eatching and that the delights of avarice should be so generally monopolized by the aged.

the great Columbian exposition, and in most instances the displays brought One of the cases where a cheap artiele is often at least as good as a dear one is in the matter of sons-in-law. How often it happens that the plain, cheap son-in law who exacts no bonus and even in some cases contributes to his wife's support, turns out in the prince who costs a million or two at the start and all that he can lay his

hands on afterward! SHE FLOGS YOUNG WOMEN.

The Brutal Method One London Female Has for Making a Living. Henry Labouchere, of the London Truth, has been investigating the methods of the professional "floggers" in and near London. One of them-a islands of the West Indies, Columbus woman—in an interview frankly told decided that this one was the richest him about her methods. She goes middle-aged female, short, but strongly built, and of unprepossessing features. Her correspondence and speech show her to be illiterate. Her manners are coarse. She says her father was

the rector of Cranbrook. Flogging is her prescription for all noral and mental ills. She always, however, commences the operation by 'spanking" with her hand. The interviewer having expressed skepticism about the efficacy of "spanking," she invited him to hold out his hand and try it, and gave him a blow which left no desire for another. Anxious to complete his knowledge he next held out his hand for a taste of the birch. and received two blows from the shoulder. "I pity," he says, "the girl who gets one such blow." One, however, is out of the question. Mrs. Peirce's minimum allowance is eight or ten "spanks," followed by sixteen strokes with a birch, which would be increased to eighteen, twenty, or five and twenty at discretion. Sh that she had recently flogged one girl twenty years of age five times in a fortnight. If girls began to scream under the operation she forced into their

mouths a woolen pad covered with "After the whipping," she said, "I give them a good lecture and read them a chapter of the Bible. I always carry my Bible with me for this pur-pose." Here, it will be seen, the 'clergyman's daughter" comes in. Of her own accord, however, she proceeded to inform her interviewer that she was in the habit of birching not only boys and girls, but grown men.

Onychophagy.

M. Berillon, a French doctor, who has been directing his attention for some time past to the study of nail biting, or, as he calls it, onychophagy, finds that habit or disease extremely common. In a public school in Paris, says the London Times, out of 265 pupils examined during the month of April last, sixty-three, that is to say, nearly one-fourth, were addicted to biting their finger nails. Curiously enough, results vary greatly in differ-ent districts and in different schools in are more given to the habit than boys. In one girls' school in the department of Vonne eleven out of twenty-one were confirmed nail biters. In another girls' school the proportion was sixty-one out of 207 pupils, and of those sixty-one fifteen were found to be in the habit of biting the nails of both hands, and the others of biting only those of one hand. M. Berillon recognizes that nervousness has much to do with the habit, and he proposes to cure has never leaked. The Hawaiian cor-it by means of "suggestion" respondence with Willis is carried on it by means of "suggestion."

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

Be a Great Success.

nense Crowds Visit the Exposition Daily — Magnificent Displays of Fruit and Many Novel Exhibits.

The latest reports from the California Midwinter fair state that nearweeks of its existence. This fact establishes the sure success of the expo sition from the standpoint of atten who make up this grand total has been

Since the opening day, January 27, the many features of the exposition speak for themselves, and exclamations of surprise and satisfaction have been heard on every hand. The exhibits are are no holes in the floor, so to speak, there appear to have taken on new form in San Francisco, and the exhibitors have undoubtedly profited by the experience gained on the shore of Lake Michigan. The largest spaces in the center of the great floor of the manufactures and liberal arts building are occupied by France, Germany, Russia and Italy. Each of these couneconomy and simple living, and makes tries is represented by a display of ar tistic and useful manufactures which has never before been seen outside of from there have been augmented by new supplies brought across the Atlantic and across the continent espe-cially for this display.

But in the midst of all this that is not new to everybody, there is so much in the Midwinter exposition that is uni-versally unique and novel that there is end to be really more valuable and sat-isfactory than the bankrupt loafer nothing of the "old story" about it The American section is particularly prolific in novelty, and it occupies the largest space assigned to any one country, so that the international character of the exposition by no means shuts out the glorification of home industrie in the beautiful industrial fair.

The Palace of Fine Arts has already proved to be a revelation. Such a dis-play of pictures has never before been seen in this part of the world. This de-partment did not depend on Chicago for its pictures, though it got a great many of the best that were shown there. Or She uses a birch, which she makes up the walls of this building are hung herself. She has a "tawse" for use if desired, but prefers the birch as being French and German artists, and promimore efficacious. She is described as a nent among them are something like a of the Pacific coast. Connoisseurs say that the Midwinter Art. Palace is the best arranged picture gallery that the world has ever seen, and it certainly is well adapted for the purpose to which

In the eyes of eastern visitors the citrus display naturally attracts the most attention. It seems to be good for eastern eyes to encounter a pear as big as a baby's head and peaches al most as large, to say nothing of so many oranges in heaps and piles and buildings that there is a great gleam of yellow before them all the while The rivalry between the northern and the southern citrus fairs, both of which are held in the exposition grounds, has been happily productive of the best displays in this line that have ever been made, even in California. The buildings devoted to this class of displays are proving quite as popular as ome of the main exposition buildings, and California citrus fruits are getting the best advertisement they have ever

CIPHER CODES WELL GUARDED. Nevertheless an Occasional Leak Develop in Diplomatic Correspondence.

There visited New York recently an

emissary from the state department whose mission was the investigation of what is diplomatically called a leak. The dispatches received by the gov ernment are, as is well known, sent in cipher. This cipher is guarded with a ecrecy meant to be awful, but it was suspected that some unauthorized per son had obtained a clew to it. This suspicion was sufficient to start a rigid investigation, and the trail led to New York. All facts bearing on these matters are carefully hidden, and the shot of the New York visitor's trip. was that there did exist a suspicion but no certainty. When he got back to Washington there was a change i one of the codes. So quietly was the business managed that not a soul in the state department, with three excep-tions, knew what was afoot. This incident, related by the Washington Post, illustrates how wary the depart ent districts and in different schools in ment is with its codes. One of them the same districts. It seems that girls is styled the "sphinx"-it is so guard-The slightest reason to believe that a code clerk may be responsible for a leak results in his suspension However, our government has been far more successful than some foreign ones in protecting its ciphers. The "sphinx" was devised by a New Yorker now in the state department, and it is as succeptible to changes as the combination lock of a safe. Hundreds of messages have been sent to it, and it

entirely in this eigher, and it is never unployed except upon urgent occasions, while those intrusted with the mysteries of it must be absolutely above suspicion: yet even should there be a leak, the alteration of a key letter would destroy every clew to an outsider. The Brazilian correspondence is not written in this mysterious code. Indeed, it is doubtful if the administration would consent to its use on an extensive scale, as the most expert in its mysteries must spend an hour or more in the deciphering of a single paragraph.

SHE TENDED STILL.

What a Revenue Officer Discovered in the

North Carolina Mountains. For many years Eph Honeyoutt, of Mission, Stanley county, has conducted a brandy distillery, and had a reputation throughout that country for making the best brandy to be had, says the Charlotte News The distillery was always conducted in an orderly way.

which is not the case with all of them The other day a revenue officer went down to the still to mark up the brandy, and lo, and behold! a woman was attending to things. The officer in quired of the woman as to Honeycutt's whereabouts. "He's not here; does not stay here."

replied the woman.
"Well, who runs the still?"

"Why, I do, of course. I have been attending to it for these many days. and can make just as good brandy as Eph Honeveutt can." "Well, who are you, and who does this distillery belong to?" asked the officer in astonishment.

"The whole thing, including myself. belongs to Eph Honeycutt, for I am his wife. I attend to things for him, be cause he has the farm and other matters to look after."

And then she went around to "chunk" up the fire and squeezed the flannel strainer in the "doubling keg" to see if the "singlings" were strong enough

MICROBES CARRIED BY BULLETS

Taken from infected Finned Through Which the Projectile Was Fired. Some interesting experiments were lately made by Dr. Mesmer, says the London News, by way of solving the question whether or not rifle bullets are liable to carry infection with them in their course of entry into the body He made his trial with bullets which had been infected with germs of a particular kind, and the infected bullets were shot into tin boxes from distances varying from two hundred and twenty-five to two hundred and fifty meters-a meter being nearly three feet three and three-quarter inches. Inside the boxes was placed gelatine one in a sterilized or germless condition, so that whatever germ developments were found in the peptons (which is a great growing medimicrobes) would be presumed to have come from the bullets. The tracks of the bullets through the gelatine were duly scrutinized, with the result in each case germ growth took place corresponding to the particular microbes with which the bullets had been respectively infected. in another series of investigations the bullets were made to pass through infected flannel before penetrating the gelatine, the bullets being of the ordinary kind. Here, again, microbic growths appeared in the gelatine, showing that the flannel had yielded up its microbes to the bullets as they traversed it. If noninfected and ordinary bullets were used the gelatine developed only the ordinary germ life, such as the air contains. The bullet is, therefore, a germ carrier of a very decided kind, and it is also clear that if clothing is penetrated by a bullet prior to its entrance into the tissues the missile will be liable to carry into the wound it makes the bacteria resident on the clothes.

ELEPHANTINE LIFE. Steps to Be Taken to Prevent Its Wanton Destruction.

One of the pressing questions of the

day in Africa relates to the preservation of the elephant, which will beunless means are taken to stop the indiscriminate slaughter now going on There has been a prevalent notion that the African elephant is inferior to his Indian cousin in intelligence and docility, but it does not seem to be founded on solid observation. It is now pointed out that the Romans and Carthaginians used the African beast to good purpose and Mr. P. L. Sclater, of the London Zoological society, declares that they have had African elephants in their gardens for more than twenty years and have found them quite as intelli-gent as those of the Asiatic species, although perhaps not quite as docile. A young male African now about fourteen years of age is daily engaged during the summer months in carrying the children and other visitors about the garden and there has never been an accident with him. Mr. Sclater expresses the opinion that the African elephant should be preserved as the proper beast of burden to open up the trade routes in the interior of the African continent, and suggests that a kneddah of Indian elephants and their attendants be transported to the east African coast and that the Indian elephants be set to work to capture and tame their African brethren. It is noted, moreover, that Gen. Gordon, just before the fall of Khartoum, wrote a letter in which he strongly advocated the domestication and use of the Africa can elephant

IF YOU WANT INFORMATION ABOUT