Reppner

The man who tries to advertise With printer's ink consistent, One word must learn nor from it turn, And that one word's persistent.

TWELFTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1894.

SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 613.

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

The persistent wooing lover

And the constant advertiser

Is the one who gets the maid;

Gets the cream of all the trade

.

PUBLISHED

Tuesdays and Fridays -BY-

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY

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

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, Eperyear. For advertising rates, address ORLY I. PALTIERSON, Editor and

THIS FAPER is kept on file at E. C. Dake's Advertising Agency, 64 and 65 flerchants Exchangs, San Francisco, California, where con-racts for advertising can be unade for it.

UNION PACFIC RAILWAY -- LOCAL CARD. No. 10, mixed leaves Heppner 9:45 p. m. daily except Sunday

ar, at Willows Jc. p.m. leaves a. m. ar. at Heppner 550 a. m. daily except Monday.

East bound, main line ar, at Arlington 1:26 a, m,
West " "leaves "1:26 a, m,
West bound local freight leaves Arlington 8:35
a, m, arrives at The Dalles 1:15 p, m. Local
passenger leaves The Dalles at 2:00 p, m, arrives
at Portland at 7:50 p. m.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

United States	Officials.
President	Grover Clevelan Adlai Stevenso Walter Q. Greshan John G. Carlisi Hoke Smit
Secretary of Navy	Hilary A. Herber Wilson S. Bissel Bichard S. Olne

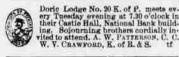
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WE HAVE FOR SALE ALL KINDS OF UN dressed Lumber, 16 miles of Heppner, at what is known as the

SCOTT SAWMILL PER 1,000 FEET, ROUGH, - - - \$10 00 CLEAR.

IF DELIVERED IN HEPPNER, WILL ADD \$5.00 per 1,000 feet, additional.

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The comparative value of these two cards Is known to most persons. y Illustrate that greater quantity is Not always most to be desired.

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WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINES

Run Two Fast Trains Daily

Between St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Chicago Milwaukee and all points in Wisconsin making connection in Chicago with all lines running East and South.

Tickets sold and bayyage checked through to all points in the United States and Canadian Provinces.

For full information apply to your nearest leket agent or JAS C POND Gen. Pass. andTkt. Agt., Milwankee, Wis,



For estalogue or information write to THE MARLIN FIRE ARMS CO., New Haven, Conn

FREE \$10.00 worth of lovely Music for Forty Cents, consisting of soo pages full size Sheet Music of the latest, brightest, livellest and most popular full size Sheet Music of the selections, both vocal and instrumental, gotten up in the most elegant manner, including four large size Portraits.

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-10-San Francisco and all points in California, via the Mt. Shaets

Southern Pacific Co.

The great hickway through California to all points East and South. Grand Scenic Boute of the Pacific Coast. Pullman Huffet Sleepers. Second-class Sleepers

LUMBAGO

The thumb is an unfailing index of character. The Square Type indicates a strong will, great energy and firmness. Closely allied is the Spatialated Type, the thumb of those of advanced ideas and business ability. Both of these types belong to the binsy tinan or woman; and Demorest's Family Magazine prepares especially for such persons a whole volume of new ideas, condensed in a small space, so that the record of the whole world's work for a month may be read in haif an hour. The Conical Type indicates refinement, culture, and a love of music, poetry, and faction. A person with this type of themb will thoroughly enjoy the literary attractions refinement, culture, and a love of musle, poetry, and fiction. A person with this type of thumb will theroughly enjoy the literary attractions of Demorest's Magazine. The Artistic Type indicates a love of beauty and art, which will find rare pleasure in the magnificent oil-picture of roses, 184, x34 inches, reproduced from the original painting by De Longpre, the most celebrated of living flower-painters, which will be given to every subscriber to Demorest's Magazine, for 1895. The cost of this superb work of art was \$350.00; and the reproduction cannot be distinguished from the original. Besides this, an exquisite oil or water-color picture is published in each number of the Magazine, and the articles are so profusely and superbly illustrated that the Magazine, in reality a portfolio of art works of the highest coder. The Philosophic Type is the thumb of the thinker and inventor of ideas, who will be deeply interested in those developed monthly in Demorest's Magazine, in every one of its numerous departments, which cover the entire artistic and schentific field, chronicling every fact, fancy, and fad of the day. Demorest's is simply a perfect family Magazine, in every one of its numerous departments, which cover the entire artistic and schentific field, chronicling every fact, fancy, and fad of the day. Demorest's is simply a perfect family Magazine, in wear of the magnificent of the day of the cover the entire artistic and schentific field, chronicling every fact, fancy, and fad of the day. Demorest's is simply a perfect family Magazine, in the way of the cover the entire artistic and schentific field, chronicling every fact, fancy, and fad of the day. Demorest's is simply a perfect family magnificent of the day of the cover the entire artistic and schentific field, chronicling every fact, fancy, and fad of the day. Demorest's in the fact of the day of the d



A OUAKER HEARSE.

It Is Used By the Rich and Is the Plaines

Hearse in This Country.

The hearse that carries the remains of the ordinary New York man to the grave may be bedeeked with braving plumes and conspicuous features of mourning, but the New York millionaire, if he follows the example of dead and gone millionaires, makes his journey in a plain black vehicle with no unnecessary ornamentations. This is called the Quaker hearse.

The Quaker nearse, says a New York exchange, is let out only to people who want to be buried as befits the rich.
Strictly speaking, there have been a
number of Quaker hearses, for these
vehicles, like all others, will wear out, but as soon as one shows signs of going to pieces another precisely like it is built, and it is a precious fiction of the undertakers that the Ounker hearse which carried its grim load to Greenwood recently is the same Quaker earse behind which the sad procession of a bygone generation marched slowto the cemetery. It is called the Quaker hearse because of its extreme simplicity, which has endeared it to the Qualcers. They and the millionaires

always use it. It is drawn by a span of black horses driven by a black driver. John Gilmartin, who has been driving it for the last twenty years, has a solemn face that matches well the melancholy hue of his clothes. Occasionally, specially instructed, John puts draped cockades on his horses and an extra wide weed on his hat, but he considers plainness preferable to an attempt at effect in

So far as is known, no Onaker hears ever disgraced a funeral by breaking down while carrying a body. Once the Quaker had a narrow escape. That was years ago, when Mayor Have-meyer died. The Quaker carried the body safely, but no sooner had it re-turned to the stable than the rear asis vitta a srash. The present Quaker has the original Gunker first set out on its travels it has carried the remains of the Vanderbilts, Astors, Jay Gould Catharine Wolfe, the Stawarts. Havemeyers, and many others. Henry S. Ives made his last journey in the Quaker. It is the plainest and finest hearse in this country.

The largest baby at time of birth of which the medicas of the world have any record first saw the light of day at Macon, Ga., during the summer of 1 Attached to express trains, affording saperior socoumodations for second-class passengers.

For rates, tickets, sleeping our reservations, etc., call open or address | R. ROERLER, Marager, E. P. BOGERS, Aset, Gen. F. & P. Agt., Portland, Oregon. half ounces less than forty pounds.

SIGNALED BY MARS.

Strange Sounds Which Might Be Celestial Messages.

Electrical Experiments by Edison on Mount Ogden—Possibilities of the Future in Aerial Communication.

That is a question recently considered at a meeting of the Society of Arts in London, where Mr. W. H. Preece, engiat a meeting of the Society of Arts in London, where Mr. W. H. Preece, engi-neer to the telegraphs department of the British post office, read a paper of the British post office, read a paper on "Electric Signaling Without Wires." was impossible for a member to marry anyone not a member of the society Mr. Preece explained how he had recently demonstrated that wires were provided the person was a member of

a series of experiments which amply demonstrated this fact. There was no difficulty in speaking between the observed, is given equal voice with the shore and Flat Holm, three miles dis- men. on this earth a thunderstorm in the ized.

us to hold commune by telephone with rendered more euphonious. the people of Mars."

These mysterious sounds which so ented. puzzle Mr. Priece seem to correspond with those noticed by Thomas A. Edison, who has turned Ogden mountain. They Eange from Partz-Niners to World's tain, in New Jersey, into a great mag-net and coiled miles of wire about it. seismic mutterings, which have recently been so violent. Mr. Edison and Mr. Preece are the only two of the sci-Mr. Preece has been so bold as to say that the strange sounds referred to are not otherwise explained them.

On the other hand there are many scientists firm in the belief that the next few years will witness the opening up of communication between the people of the two planets. This conviction has been enormously strengthened by the strange lights seen at the Lick observatory when Mars was under observation during its opposition a little over a year ago. e three lights were arranged in a triangle, flashed out as soon as darkness had set in and in the immense lens of the Lick telescope they glowed with steady and continued effulgence. Was this an effort of the inhabitants of Mars to attract the attention of those of earth?

Such had been the opinion of Flammarion, who had argued in favor of earth signaling back with a triangle of lights thirty miles across. shown that the conditions of Mars were more nearly those of earth than of any other planet. Both of the snow caps could be plainly seen and may be seen now in any first-class telescope, for Mars is now to be observed in the morning about thirty degrees west and fourteen degrees south from Venus in the constellation Capricorn. The well-defined atmosphere of Mars is also plainly visible, and astronomers can tell by the increase or decrease of its snow caps and its position in regard to the sun the progress of its seasons and whether or not the Marsians are having a cold winter. The canal theory of Schlapparelli has likewise many be lievers, who assert that the strange straight lines on Mars are which have been built by its highly civilized inhabitants.

Mr. Procee says he has kept a record the strange, mysterious sounds which have attracted his attention, while Edison has done likewise. These will require much study to decipher, if they are messages from Mars. The puts it in the power of the people of arth to send direct electrical engrents. to Mars, whose inhabitants are so much in advance of ourselves that they may be able to help us out in the work of opening up converse. A pantomimic electrical interchange will be necessary for some time, but what will be the emotions of the scientific world when the message is sent out that communi-

There are those who firmly assert ily dying out, although the colonial

ever do. The mystery of electricity is the strange fluctuations it undergoes If it were an earth property solely it would be steady, as it would be were it common to all the universe and not interfered with. But its strange goings and comings, its apparent relations to the sun, and yet its known sympathy with other heavenly bodies, seem to show that somebody somewhere is fooling with the dynamo and cutting off and turning on the current.

QUAKERISM UP TO DAIL. Concessions to Modern Ideas by the Society of Friends.

The recent yearly meeting of the Society of Friends adopted several changes in discipline that will be of very general interest. The rule concerning marriage, says the Philadel-phia Press, that for time out of mind Can we open up electric communica-tion with the inhabitants of Mars? That is a question recently considered gether feasible for a member to marry has been regarded with such rigor in cently demonstrated that were were not at all necessary to establish telephonic communication, says the New York World.

Under the supervision of a royal

Under the supervision of a royal commission appointed between the shore and lighthouses he had conducted meeting is now, by the changes in the

Mr. Prece then went on to say that "strange, mysterious sounds" are heard on all long telephone lines when the earth is used as a return, especially tion, manufacture and sale of tobacco. in the calm stillness of the night. A recommendation against the use and "Earth currents," said he, "are found sale of liquors has long been in force, in telegraph circuits and the aurora and remains unchanged, except that borealis lights up our northern sky if has been extended so as to embrace when the sun's photosphere is dis"furnishing any material whereby the turbed by spots. The sun's surface testimony against intoxicants is vio-must at such times be violently dis-

turbed by electrical storms and if os-cillations are set up and radiated through space in sympathy with those required to affect telephones it is not a wild dream to say that we may hear many obsolete expressions are modern-

The queries have been recast, and After further describing the mys-terious sounds which had attracted his of which embraces a statement of the attention in the still watches of the condition of the society on almost all

night, Mr. Precessaid: "If any of these planets be populated with beings like ourselves, having the gift of language made is the substitution of the term and the knowledge to adapt the great "free ministry of the gospel" in place forces of nature to their wants, then if of the term "hireling," which was disthey could oscillate immense stores of tasteful to many. The testimony against electrical energy to and fro in tele. a paid ministry is not changed, but graphic order, it would be possible for only the name by which it is known is Peace and arbitration are also advo

Stretched Hat in his stoungth on the At the time of the last opposition of gravelly wall to the front of the east Mars he noticed an increase of the entrance to the stining building, with his asse will in one both of the ground, lay a small boy the other day. Around him, mysthe Chlengo Tribune, wereentists who are now experimenting as energical investigation showedalong these lines, and the whole scien- one brother, his mother, two sisters, tifle world is watching the progress one cousin, one munt, and one grand-being made. Neither Mr. Edison nor mother. The brother and sisters were sentieged around in positions ser what similar to the youthful hero of messages sent by the inhabitants of this story. Their noses were equally Mars to those of earth, but they have pendages belonging to the older membees of the party were as near to mother earth as their half-squatting half-sitting posture permitted. Each and every member of this aggregation was busy-busy scratching gravel. With infinite care every inch of ground was inspected, and every once in awhile an exultant ery of "got som from one individual would spur the others on to renewed exertions

One bystander finally went to the small boy and queried: "What are you looking for, son?" "Gold," was the sententious answer.

'Found any?" Slowly he opened his tightly closed left hand and exhibited half a dozen grains of iron pyrites, worth about

seven cents a pound. All of which is but history under a modern guise. When the earth gave up its yellow treasure half a century ago many a man dug for gold and thought he found it; many an aireastle was wrecked when the bags of shimmering dust turned out to be gold"-iron pyrites. And there are stories current in the far west that when some of the eastles fell they buried their builders beneath the ruins.

Origin of the Menhaden Industry. Mr. Robert F. Walsh, in the Popular Science Monthly, thus recalls the origin of the present menhaden industry; was in 1850 when an old lady, M Mrs. John Bartlett, of Bluehill, Me., boiling some fish for her chickens, observed a A Brace of Monarchs Who Never Speak as thin scum of oil upon the surface of the water. Some of this she bottled, and when on a visit to Boston soon merchant, who encouraged her to bring more. The following year the Bartlett family industriously applied their gill nets and sent to market thirteen barsels of oil, for which they were paid at the rate of cleven dollars per barrel, tion being In the following year this family made authorities one hundred barrels. Then the value of menhaden oil having become recognized, many oil presses of a more or less imperfect construction-were established along the coast, and the in dustry developed so rapidly that within twenty years the yield of menhaden oil exceeded that of the whale from the American fisheries.

Australian Natives Dying

t this is an experience of the imme-government spends a considerable sum

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

BESIEGED BY WOMEN.

They Throng the White House with All Sorts of Wants.

The Life of Private Secretary Thurber Rendered Exceedingly Interestin by Fair Cailers with Requests for the President's Signature.

For a time at the beginning of the resent administration Private Secre ry Thurber was almost hourly visited by women carrying bedspreads and crazy quilts on which the president or Mrs. Cleveland were to write names, says the Washington Post. At last this fad assumed such clarming proportions that a bureau for the reception of all such things was established across the hall from Mr. Thurber's office. I cannot say, but I strongly suspect that clerks were employed in this department to sign the names, and credulous women worked in flows and filoselle the names of the head official and his wife that had been written by young men and women hired to do the writing at so much a week.

Mr. Thurber is besieged constantly by women who want to see Mrs. Cleve-land and the babies. "Can't you just take me into Mrs. Cleveland's room and tell her who I am. She won't care and I won't do anything but look at her, bey explain in their confidential way. When he assures them that Mrs. Cleve land is not on exhibition at that time they beg for a special dispensation for themselves, never realizing that if the demands of the people were regarded Mrs. Cleveland and the children would be on inspection drill twenty-four hours every day without a moment's cessation

for enting or sleeping. Some people come to the private see retary with pathetic appeals. They want to see the president that he may have their husbands or fathers re turned to the government employ, from which they have been removed. The little stories of their sorrows and trials are quite as vivacious as they are pathetic, and though because of the impossibility of it doing them any good they never reach the president they are not less kindly heard by his

Sometimes woman suffragists float into the white house and op the softlycarrieded stairs to Mr. Thurber. I re-member one who wanted a consulate. She said, in her munity you e as if deliverby a speech from the Auditorium stage:
"Mr. Secretary, it has been proved

conclusively that woman is mentally man's equal. In endurance she is his equal, and in morals his superior. Mr. ecretary, I call upon you to know if this is not zo?"

mustache, looked very doubtful and assented.

"Mr. Secretary, in the name of the names of mothers who bore the voters. by the right of their intelligence and the poblity of their motives, I demand that they may be given a vote.

"But, madam, 1 cannot enfranchise comen," said Mr. Thurber, apprehen-

'Mr. Sceretary, I don't want you to enfranchise women, but I want you to show your approval of bestowing that grand and glorious privilege upon the nobler, if weaker, sex by securing for

The grandifoquence of the speech slightly aroused Mr. Thurber, who said: "In order to save you time and trouble in going to the departments I will tell you now that you are not eligible to a consulate and consequently cannot have it, no matter how much you and all your friends think you should." he explained at considerable length that only citizens were eligible and that women, not being citizens. could not be ambassadors. possible to misunderstand such a lengthy and kindly explanation and the woman was naturally deterred from carrying the matter any further, but, unwilling to leave without once more asserting her dignity, she drew herself up to her full five feet nine

"Mr. Secretary, it is an unjust ruling, and I shall see that our representative to congress has it change Up to date, however, it has not been

HUMBERT AND FRANCIS JOSEPH They Pass By. Indications of the peculiar relations have two telephones—one in his office existing between the courts of Vienna and one in his bedroom. As anyone after, carried samples to a leading oil and Rome were manifested the other who has to pay tribute to the telepermitted to cross over the Italian ter-

> This neglect by the Italians was convenience of two telephones and yet made all the more pointed seeing that only pay for one. He has his tele King Humbert was at that moment at Venice preparing to receive the visit of Emperor William, which followed im-mediately after the departure of the electric board which he has had con-Austrian monarch, who for a second structed. He also has wires run to his time passed several hours traveling bedroom, where another electric board

this lack of courtesy on the part of King from the hooks in his office, carries it under his arm up to his bedroom, and dist this is an experience of the immediate fature; that electricity is the universal force and the me whereby the planets will come into communication with each other if they munication with each other if they

court of Vienna just ten years ago. The visit ought to have been returned within at the latest twelve months, and the emperor's hesitation and delay in the matter are attributable to the complications which would arise in conne tion with the vatican, since the pontiff absolutely refuses to receive at the vatican any Catholic sovereign who has not first paid his respects to the head of the church before holding any inter-

course with the quirinal.

King Humbert of course insists that the first visit should be to the quirinal, and this renders the stay of Catholic royalties in the eternal city a source of endless complications and awkward contretemps. To make matters worse, Empress Elizabeth has, even since the death of her son, visited Rome incog-nito, and been received by the pope without paying the slightest attention to the quirinal, and that it was after this that she was permitted to make a stay at Venice without receiving any attention from the Italian authorities, being even forced to take her turn with the tourists when she visited the royal palace in which she had formerly dwelt as its mistress prior to the forced surrender of Venice to Italy by Aus

FATTEN ON BARBER'S WHIMS.

Odds and Ends Turned Over by Cheeky Fellows with an Eye to Business "There are only three men in Chicago in that fellow's line of business, remarked the chatty Wabash avenue barber, as he turned to strop the ra-zor. "Oh, he trades in barber's crank notions, superstitions and whims, "the operator continued. "He goes from one shop to another with that little handbag and trades razors, strops, brushes hones—anything in the ton-sorial line. How does he make a living at it? Easy enough. You don't know barbers very well, I guess. Well, one of 'em buys a razor for, say, two dollars, and after he's used it awhile makes up his mind he doesn't like it. So he sells it to this man for one dol-This man leaves it on trial with some other barber and gets four dollars' worth of old razors in exchange, and then he sells one of those old razors to the original purchaser of the two dollar razor. He does the same with strops and hones and brushes. Of course he makes money. Dresses well, smokes good cigars and works only when he feels like it. There's mone in it for the three fellows in the business, but the snap will be overdone as oon as the scheme is better known. Capital necessary to begin? Cheek and acquaintance are all that are neces sary. When the razor broker gets a cranky customer who shaves himself and who doesn't care what his outfit costs, provided it suits him-why, then, he does what anyone else w Mr. Thurber stroked his pale drab He makes the crank pay for his crank-

INDIANS DIE IN PRISON.

Apaches Yield to Consumption in Confinement at Yumr It is a remarkable fact, though one easily accounted for, that imprisonment at Yuma for any term of not less than five years of an Apache or any mountain Indian is equivalent to im-prisonment for life, and the cause of death is invariably consumption.

This is a disease, says an Arizona exchange, almost unknown among the Apaches under normal conditions of climate and habit. The change, however, from the high altitudes of the mountains and the bracing mountain air to the lower level of Yuma, with its more than semi-tropical heat, wears away what mountain storms and exposure cannot even indent.

On March 29 of this year Say-es, a Tonto Apache, died at Yuma. He was a member of the Kid's band, and was one of the murderers of Sheriff Revnolds and his deputy, who were guarding them on a journey to Yuma. The murderers, along with the Kid, escaped. Say-es alone was afterwards recaptured, and all the rest of the band except the Kid have since been killed. Say-es was sentenced for life from Pinal county.

Two months before the death of Say-es Dr. Cotter pronounced his case hopeless and recommended his pardon on account of the danger of infection The governor decided to grant the pardon, but vigorous protests came up from Pinal, Graham and Gila countles. The pardon was not granted, and Say-es died two months later.

Taking a Telephone to Bed. A doctor's profession requires him, if he seeks convenience and comfort, to day, when Emperor Francis Joseph was phone knows, says the Pittsburgh Telegraph, their charges hardly represent ritory on his way to visit Emperor Wil-liam at Abbazia, without any of the other lines in the world in cheapening liam at Abbazia, without any of the customary forms of courtesy and attencustomary forms of courtesy and attention being paid to him by the Italian mother of invention, and a doctor in the East End found a way to have the phone hung upon hooks in his office. through the northern portion of Italy has been placed. The doctor may on the way back to his capital. the way back to his capital.

The strained relations which led to bed with him every night. He takes it