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PAPER



Gazette.

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TWELFTH YEAR

.

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1894.

WEEKLY 80, 616, 4 SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 290, U

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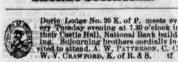
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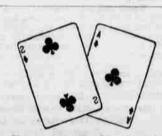
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Will Cure It

GREAT GRIZZLIES.

The Immense Bears That Roam the Woods of Manitoba.

Larger Than Any Others of the Same Family in the United States—Though Still to Be Found Tacy Are Not. So Numerous as Formerly.

Fifteen years ago, says a Manitoba pioneer in the Chicago Times, the grizzly bear was so plentiful among the Manitoba Rockies that the Hudson Bay company annually secured many hundreds of their skins from the army of hunters and trappers that had its range in that wild region. But to-day this fierce and ponderous beast—no-where so fierce or of such enormous proportions as among the Manitoba fastnesses—is quite a rarity in its old haunts, and I doubt if one can now be come upon without a difficult and tedious journey of at least three hundred miles into the interior wilderness of the province. The grizzly has met

The themb is an unfailing inder of character. The Square Type in and firmness. Closely allied in the Spatialized Type, the thambot there of advanced ideas and business to the busy man or women; and Demorcets Engling Magazine and Experiment of the whole world's work for a month may be read in half before of the whole world's work for a month may be read in half promoted the record of the whole world's work for a month may be read in half promoted the record of the whole world's work for a month may be read in half promoted the record of the whole world's work for a month may be read in half promoted the record of the whole world's work for a month may be read in half promoted the record of the whole world's work for a month may be read in half promoted the record of the whole world's work for a month may be read in half promoted the record of the whole world's work for a month may be read in half promoted the record of the whole world's work for a month may be read in half promoted the record of the whole world's work for a month may be read in half promoted the record of the whole world's work for a month may be read in half promoted the record of the whole world's work for a month may be read in half promoted the record of the same may be read in half promoted the record of the same mountains in the states, but a form of the maintenance of the maintenance of the maintenance of the same promoted the promoted the record of the same promoted the promoted the record of the same promoted the promoted the record of the same promoted the same promoted the promoted the promoted the promoted the promoted the same promoted the promoted t

you, is something only to be appre-ciated when once seen. When there were buffaloes on the plains Manitoba grizzly bears were keen and persistent hunters of them-When a grizzly and a buffalo met there was sure to be a fearful contest, although it seldom lasted long, and the buffalo was usually the victim. The buffalo bull when confronted by a hear would invariably charge ferociously upon its big and ugly foe. This was just what the bear desired and he waited erect on his haunches the onset of the buffalo. As the latter rushed forward with lowered head and was almost upon the bear, the immense grizzly threw himself quickly to one side and with a blow as quick as lightning with one of his great forepaws seldom failed to break his antagonist's neck. A Manitoba grizzly has been known to engage in rapid succession. four and even five infuriated buffalo bulls, and kill every one of them. It sometimes happened though that a bull younger and more agile than his companion succeeded in evading the fatal blow of the grizzly's terrible paw long enough to give in turn a deadly thrust of his horn into the bear's side, puncturing the vitals, and making the contest a mutual slaughter.

In general characteristics, of course, the Manitoba grizzly is not in any way different from others of the family. While I believe that a grizzly bear will sometimes wait and precipitate a fight with a man, and take pains to put himself in the way of one, in the great ma-jority of cases he will take a second thought about the matter and back out. A queer instance of this disposition came to my knowledge once where a famous Manitoba guide courageously advanced upon three grizzlies, an old she one and two half-grown cubs, and, by a series of ridiculous monkey shines and acrobatic maneuvers within a rod or two of the threatening bears, filled them with such astonishment and apparent fear that they retreated to the oods as fast as they could go.

The hunter's gun had snapped in both barrels, he having drawn on the old bear before the young ones came upon the scene. It was in a fit of speration that he tried the turning of a handspring and jumping up and down, elapping his hands and resorting to other unhunterlike measures. nad been told once that a hunter had frightened a mountain lion away by milar absurd movements, and found that it worked to perfection in the case of the three grizzly bears, but he never, even in the face of that fact. advised or encouraged anyone to go hunting Manitoba or any other kind of grizzlies armed with nothing more han a capacity to turn grotesque

^ If It's a Sprain, Strain, or Bruise St. Jacobs Oil

YOUNG BUT A WISE OBSERVER. What a Little French Girl Saw at a Ball to Amuse Her.

The little French girl stood at my elbow while I wrote. She was leaning on the window sill, one little hand sup-porting her black head, says a writer in the New York Advertiser. Faracross the lawn she could hear the rise and fall of music and the sound of laughter and of tripping feet. Red and pink lanterns swung from the balconies in the night breeze. I was very lonely. It wasn't complimentary to the little French girl, but the little French girl did not care for dancing and I did. Suddenly she gave a little laugh.
"Why are you giggling?" I asked

rather crossly. "Because the world amuses me," she murmured.

A very good reason, to be sure. But when the laughed. world amused me I never Patinette is more than clever for ten years, and more bizarre in her notions than clever, so I asked:

"Why does it amuse you?"
"Well, par example, is it not bete to dance, to dance always one way, round and round, with no aim to get nowhere, only to go round, to twirl?"
"Yes; very stupid."

"And is it not bete to stay up till twelve when one's bed is ready at eight and one's eyes sleepy? And is it not stupid to wear a decollete gown and long gloves when one's arms are prettier than one's neck? The world m'amuse!" And she laughed softly to herself, and I could not help thinking what she said was true; and I no longer envied the merry-makers, but thought anyone would envy me my solitude a deux and my intellectual companion. ie moods need only a straw to balance them.

TWO SIDES TO THE QUESTION. In Fitting Spectacle Bows to the Ears Both Must Be Considered.

Having selected a pair of frames with nose piece of the right height and spread to bring the glasses into the proper position, and having had them fitted with glasses made in accordance with the oculist's prescription, the optician now proceeds to fit the com pleted spectacles to your head, says the New York Sun. You might put them right on and wear them off just as

But no, he reaches over and place: the bows over your ears himself. Then he tries the spectacles gently, as they rest upon your nose, taking hold at the outer ends of the frame, where the bows hinge. Not just right. He takes them off again and smooths the bows out between the tips of his fingers and changes their shape a little and tries them again. Better, but not just right yet. He takes them again, and smooths out and bends in a little more. You observe as he hands them to you, as he does this time, that the somewhat in shape, but now they vary in sweep and curve. You put them on and find that they fit perfectly and very omfortably. He touches them and finds them right and says so. Senator Harris' Plain Living.

Senator Harris, of Tennessee, is not ne of the bon vivants of the higher

body of national legislation. He is very democratic in his gustatory tastes; a pair of hard-boiled eggs and a bottle of beer off the ice is his favorite lunch n summer, and during the R months he eats raw oysters covered with red pepper, never forgetting the cold bottle of WOKE HIM UP AT LAST.

How a Sleeping Telegraph Operator Was quirer.

having to be sent six or seven thouand miles to wake him up. The operator is now a practicing physician in Cambridge, Mass., but before annexing M. D. to his name was one of the giltedge telegraphers of the country, says a writer in Donahoe's Magazine.

One night while on duty in the Duxbury office he fell asleep at his key. The sleep was a sound one. The New The sleep was a sound one. The New York operator called till out of patience, when he sent a message to Boston requesting the chief operator in charge to tell Duxbury to answer New York. The sleeper, however, was as deaf to Boston's "Di, Di," as to the impatient characters flashed on from

In the cableroom next the sleeping operator was the cable artist. room was dark and he was watching the mirror for the tiny sparks that in those days went to make up a message. To him the Morse alphabet was all Greek, so the sleeper slept on.

Seeing no other way out of the muddle and thinking the operator asleep, New York called Canso in Nova Scotia and addressed a message to the cable operator at Duxbury. The mes-Go into the other room and wake up

that operator."
Canso sent it to Heart's Content in Newfoundland: Heart's Content rushed it across the deep to Valentia. From there it went to London, thence to Dover, and across the channel to Calais and to Brest. Brest kept it moving on to Miquelon and Miquelon gave the cable operator at Duxbury a unique sarprise. The sleeper was then aroused, about eleven minutes having been taken by the grand round of the cablegram. He tried to explain matters by telling New York he was out of adjustment. 'The story didn't imgress the officials as being truthful, and in a day or two there was a vacancy

THE SOLDIER'S WORK.

in Duxbur

Regulars Labor the Same as Any Other

"Carrying a gran and shooting when he same as laying brick or making a said one of the privates of a company n guard at the custom house during the great strike, says the Chicago

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

ucd, "who call themselves laboring the duel between two jealous boa con seem to forget that when a man enters the regular army in times of peace he doesn't do it from any particular motive of patriotism. It is a business with him, and it has less of feedom in it than any class of labor that I know anything beat of the second that I know anyhting about. A regu-lar is absolutely under the eyes of his. This was a long sentence and the superior day and night. He can't go snake editor had to pause for breath, across the street without permission. but before the questioner could get in He has requirements made of him every hour in the day. He undergoes about "Then there was the reappearance of as many privations as any laboring man the sea serpent in the Pacific ocean, I ever heard of. I wonder if some of and the man who cats rattlesnakes in these civilians who think proper to jeer at us, and insult us, as many have done snake charmer who was being photoin Chicago, ever stop to realize what we have done for their welfare and good in other times? I wonder if they think we have been kept, sometimes for months and years, away from the civilization which has given them so many advantages? I wonder if they think No, this has been a splendid season for we are doing this thing for our health? snake stories in every section of the The regular private is as much a laboring man as any now on a strike; he enough to drive an enterprising snake is under a contract, the violation of editor west, where there is something which means diagrace if not death. And to do: New England isn't in it."

THE ORIGIN OF TATTOOING. It Dates So Inc Back That It Is Lost in

Antiquity.
Tattooing dates back so far that it is practiced, but it was one of the practices that were prohibited to the Jews, for in Levitieus 19:28, is the following: "Ye shall not make any cuttings in your flesh for the dead, nor print any marks upon you." From this it may be inferred that tattooing was prevalent in the days of Moses. It is a custom that prevails among the savage nations of the earth and tattooing is practiced to this day, except where Christianity and civilization have put a stop to it. It was at one time years ago, and is yet, but not to such a marked degree, a fad among sailors to have various designs placed on the load. It was at least the following the importance that absurdly singlificant matters may sometimes assume, says the Philadelphia Press. When the call branches body independence was in session its proceedings were conducted in a ball close to which was situated a nice that absurdly singlificant matters may sometimes assume, says the Philadelphia Press. When the call branches body independence was in session its proceedings were conducted in a ball close to which was situated a nice that absurdly singlificant matters may sometimes assume, says the Philadelphia Press. When the declibrative body that gave the world the declibration of independence was in session its proceedings were conducted in a ball close to which was situated a nice to thick the declibration of independence was in session its proceedings were conducted in a ball close to which was situated a nice to which was flavored in a ball close to which was situated a nice to which was situated a nice to which was flavored in a ball close to which was situated a nice to w have various designs placed on the body. It was also a fad among a certain class of silly women to have their lover's name tattooed on the arm or breast. There are sailors in almost every scaport at this time who are willing for a specific place. ing for a consideration to place figures might have been protracted for days, if not weeks, but the files were intolerenough to have disfiguring marks able. Efforts were made to find driven beneath the surface of the skin another hall, free from the pests, but

MOURNING FOR SNAKES.

Their Vacation.

Whenever you say: "This is a splendid season" to the Boston Journal's snake editor he shakes his head sor rowfully and remarks: "Not a bit of it. It's the worst season on record "

"Why, didn't you see the other day that rattlesnakes had appeared at Exeter, N. H.?" he was asked by an in-

There is a good story about a telegraph operator who once worked the land wires in the Duxbury cable office roing to sleep one night and a month of that?" was the reply. "Would you consider that that was worth being compared with the story from the west—about the many story." and killed one hundred and thirty three rattlesnakes, drank a quart of whisky and earned one hundred dollars in less than an hour?" And the snake editor's eves fairly

> glistened at the thought of the adventure. "Don't you remember the eight-foot snake found out at the Back Bay?"

"What is an eight-foot snake in Boston to be compared with the big ser-pent stories coming from other parts of the country. There was the bon conthe country. There was the boa con-strictor who escaped from a cage and hill is a second fallen trunks, blown or rotted down. hid in a sewer."

"Oh, that was old."

"No; that happened in Washington, and is vouched for. Then there was and vegetation."

people, and joer at us and insult us, strictors in a Brazilian forest, and the

country but New England, and it is

yet it remained for us, who have been among inclians and snowsterms and all privations, to come here, under ward a place where he could go in orders, to be insulted and spitefully training for seeing snakes as much as

> SIGNING THE DECLARATION. Flies Pestered the Fathers of the Repub-He as They Created It. Jefferson was fond of telling a story which illustrates in a forcible manner

impossible to discover when it was first which illustrates in a foreible manner practiced, but it was one of the practice importance that absurdly insignifiunder other circumstances discussion with needle points dipped into coloring in vain. As the weather became carmer the flics grew worse, and the flapping of handkerchiefs was heard all over the hall as an accompaniment New England Repittes Must Be Taking to the voices of the speakers. In despair at last some one suggested that matters be harried so that the body might adjourn and get away from the flies. There were a few mild protest but no one heeded them, the immortal declaration was hurriedly copled and with handkerchiefs in hand fighting flies as they came, the members hast-ened up to the table to sign the authentic copy and leave the flies in the lurch. Had it not been for the livery stable and its inmates there is no telling when the document would have been completed, but it certainly would not have been signed on the Fourth.

Wasted Forests.

Reckless waste is the thing that shocks the beholder in the Adirondack forests. It is partly the reckless waste of men, partly that of prodigal mature Trees cut down are left to rot, corded wood neglected for years, large pines felled and burned where they lay for hunters' fires, all proclaim the waste fulness of the human denizes or visitor. Every forest, even close up on They lie in every direction, some still intact for their whole length, others mingled with the soil, buried in leaves

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