

PAPER

Gazette.

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

SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 619

TWELFTH YEAR

fiets the cream of all the trade.

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1895.

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

The persistent wooing lover Is the one who gets the maid :

And the constant advertiser

Tuesdays and Fridays

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY

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

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The "BAGLE," of Long Creek, Grant County, Oregon, is published by the same com-pany avery Friday morning. Subscription price, Epper year. For advertising rates, address ORLIN L. PATTERSON, Editor and Manager, Long Creek, Oregon, or "Gazette," Heppner, Oregon.

THIS PAPER is kept on file at E. C. Dake's Advertising Agency, 64 and 65 Merchants Exchangs, San Francisco, California, where cou-racts for advertising can be made 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 5500 a. m. daily ar. at Repplet Sarcept Monday. Ar. at Arlington 1:35 a. m. Heaves 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 7:00 p. m.

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44			
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			Stevensor
Becretary of		Walter (. Greeban
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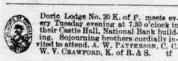
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OLD-TIME ENEMIES.

China and Japan Have Been Foes for Two Thousand Years.

Corea Since Time Out of Mind Has Been the Bone of Contention Between the Two Nations... The First

In the "Land of the Chrysanthemum," by Dr. David Murray, who was for-erly adviser to the Japanese minster of education, are some interesting facts concerning Japan's relations with Corea and China. From China Japan got everything except certain minor phases of art taught her by Corean prisoners and exiles. From China she got her literatere and her very alpha-bet, the traditions of herart, almost all her higher life. This is not the first time she has quarreled with China over Corea, but of that anon. Once China definitely decided on the conquest of Japan. It was in the days of Kublai Kan, who decreed the stately pleasure house in Coleridge's Xanadn. The Jap-anese allege that Kublai sent one hundred thousand men for the invasion. and that he managed to transport them in three hundred junks. The forces landed were defeated by the hero To-

Chinese armada. The first Japanese invasion of Corea, as Dr. Murray points out, was under the Empress Jingo, who was mother of the god of war; therefore it has to be taken with salt. Corea, or, as the Japanese call it, Chosen, was divided into three kingdoms, Korai, Shiraki and Xudara. When Jingo-Kogo land-ed in Shiraki they all came with alacrity the Sankan, the three tributary countries dependent of Japan. After this she was empress regent for sixtyeight years, and died at the age of one hundred. So complacent did the Co-reans feel about being Sankan that the king of Kudara sent an eminent Chinese scholar to educate Jingo's son. The scholar took with him the "Confucian Analects" and the "Thousand Character Essay," and the future god of war became a very learned man. The Emperor Jingo died about 370 B. C., and a Japanese garrison was main-tained in Kudara for a trifling nine hundred years, when the Coreans of Shiraki and the Chinese compelled them to withdraw. With the Japanese went many of the Corean friends, who came with them, like the Huguenots when driven from France, a knowledge of many arts and a culture which were eagerly welcomed by the rising Japanse empire. They were colonized in convenient quarters in different provinces, and as an encouragement freed from taxation for a time. Their influence upon the opening civilization of Japan cannot be overlooked or negleeted in our estimate of the force which conspired to produce the final

result. In another trifling nine hundred years Toyotomi Hideyoshi, the dugues-clin of Japan, determined to conquer Corea, which had suddenly discontinued sending gifts. He sent from one hundred and thirty thousand to three hundred thousand men under Konishi and Kato, the interesting feature being that such a large proportion of the army were Christians (this was in 1852) that had to be humored by having Konishi, who was a Christian, in command. The two commanders were always at loggerheads, and so the expedition was a virtual failure, though neither Coreans nor Chinamen could nese by treachery gained time to introduce into Corea armies of overwhelming numbers. However, all that the Japanese ever got out of the conquest and occupation of Corea was three sake tubs full of pickled ears and noses, the proceeds of thirty-eight thousand seven hundred Chinese and Corean heads, which form the center of the Mimi Zuka, or car mound in the Daibutsu temple at Kyoto, and the pris-oners of Shimazu Yoshehiro, prince of Satsuma pottery, the wonder of the world. The great and diplomatic Iyeyasu restored the cordiality of relaions between Japan and Corea, as is testified by the exquisite bronze candelabra which adorn his mausoleum at Nikko. But Cores has never yet got over the ravagings of Hideyoshi's army.

FERRETS AND FERRETING.

How the Little Animals Are Handled Where They Are Made to Work. In England ferrets are more for work

than as pets and are used for making rabbits bolt from their burrows. To do this scarcely any training is necessary; the three young ferrets which we used the other day worked as well as their more experienced parents. There are various reasons why white ferrets are to be preferred as opposed to the brown polecat variety. They are usually more deally on the street of the survey usually more docile and pleasant to handle. A brown ferret is apt to be nipped up by a sharp dog in mistake for a rat or rabbit, while a white one is always apparent, even when moving among the densest herbage. This refully selects his ferrets, and from he nature of his trade he cannot afford work bad ones. Some ferrets cause rabbits to bolt rapidly, while others are slow.

Sometimes a ferret will drive a rabbit to the end of a blind burrow, and after killing it will not return until it has gorged itself with blood; and more trouble is added if the ferret curis rabbit when bunger has succeeded the gorged sleep. Ferreting is mostly practiced in winter; and it is to guard against such occasions as these that

and then "laying up." But the most humane method of muzzling is with a soft string, a muzzle constructed of which may be quite effective and at the same time not uncomfortable to wear. Care must be taken not to hurt the ferret, as if the string annoys him he will endeavor to do nothing but get it off. Occasionally ferrets are worked with a line attached, but this is an objection-able practice. There may be a root or stick in which the line may get en-

tangled, when there will be digging

and no end of trouble in getting at it. SEEDS SOWN WITH ARTILLERY. How Gunpowder Helped to Plant Trees

on a Rocky Crag. Alexander Nasmyth, the landscape painter, was a man fruitful in expedients. To his mind the fact that a thing could not be done in the ordinary manner was no reason why it should be given up. His son relates the following interesting example of his in-

The duke of Athol consulted him as to some improvements which he desired to make in his woodland scenery near Dunkeld. Among other things, certain rocky crag needed to be planted with trees, to relieve the grim barrenness of its appearance. The question was how to do it, as it was imposkimune, and a typhoon finished off the sible for any man to climb the crag, in order to set seeds or plants in the clefts

A happy idea struck my father. Hav-ing observed in front of the castle a pair of small cannon, used for firing salutes on great days, it occurred to him to turn them to account. A tinsmith in the village was ordered to make a number of canisters with covers. The can-isters were filled with all sorts of suitable tree seeds. The cannon was loaded and the canisters were fired up against the high face of the rock. They burst and scattered the seeds in all directions. Some years afterward, when my father revisited the place, he was delighted to find that his scheme of planting by artillery had proved successful; the trees were flourishing in all the recesses of the cliffs.

WAYS OF THE POMPANO. He Is a Frisky Jumper, as Well as Deli-cious Food Fish.

One of the most delicious food fishes of the semi-tropics is the pompano. In size and shape he is not unlike the flounder of the northern estuaries, but, unlike the flounder, he swims edge-wise instead of flat on his belly. In wise instead of hat on his behy. In color his scales are gray, white, gray-ish blue and golden yellow, and when he leaps from the water, as he fre-quently does, the glinting of the golden scales in the sunlight forms a beautiful sight. A traveler just returned from Lake Worth, on the lower east coast of Florida, writes to the New York Herald: "As we approached the mouth of the canal the fish appeared to be more numerous, and they made long jumps into the air all about us. They were chiefly mullet and pom-pano, and once I counted five in the air

at the same time. "Before we reached the dredge boat, six miles from the foot of the lake, we during the winter months."

BREWERS' HORSES.

Brewery Grain.

Did you ever see a thin, square, cadavthe New York Sun. These horses are racing with a moose. fed on what is known as "brewers" grain," the residue of the brewing procstables, where they are fed to the brewery cart horses that rotundity which is the marvel of many, who do hind him. not understand the true cause of it. It is estimated that nearly seventy per cent. of brewers' grains are water and unavailable for transport, except at large expense, for considerable dis-tance, and, more than this, they spoil easily, so must be used at once as they come from the brewery, hot and steam but in this city the supply is taken up chiefly in the stables of the largest breweries.

Very few persons have stopped to compute the extent to which horses among the densest herbage. This specially applies to night time, and Lence poachers invariably use white the extent to which horses are necessary in the brewery business. The largest of the city breweries has two hundred and fifty horses constant by in use in delivering the extent to which horses are necessary in the brewery business. ferrets. Gamekeepers who know their business prefer ferrets taken from city and Brooklyn. The next largest has two hundred horses, and so on ly in use in delivering kegs of beer to down the list, the total number of brewery horses in the city footing up five thousand.

BABIES OF THE YEAR. Their Cradles Would Form a Line Around

the World. Could the infants of a year be ranged in oradios, says a statistician, the oradies would extend round the globe. itself up for an after-dinner sleep. The same writer looks at the matter in Then, of course, it has either to be left a more rictures out light. He inserting or dug out; if the former, it is well to be believe with and return with a dead point in their mothers' arms one be a more picturesque light. He imagines point in their mothers' arms, one by one, and the procession being kept up night and day until the last hour in the twelve months had passed by.

working ferrets are generally muzzled. but even in the going past at the rate A sufficiently liberal rate is allowed, A cruel practice used to obtain of stitching together the lips of the ferrests to prevent their worrying rabbits viewer at his post would only have

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

ABSOLUTELY

seen the sixth part of the infantile host. In other words, the babe that had to be carried when the tramp began, would be able to walk when but a mere fraction

of its comrades had reached the re-viewer's post, and when the year's supply of babies was drawing to a close there would be a rear guard, not of in-fants, but of romping six-year-old boys and girls. This will be rather a startling calculation to the many who do not dabble in figures.

> LORE OF THE WOODPECKER. Quaint Notions Entertained in An-

cient Times Regarding the Bird. The beliefs and convictions that constitute the folklore of the woodpecker, or sapsucker, as it is sometimes erroneously called-for its boisterous operations occur solely in quest of insects that lie concealed beneath the bark, and are never injurious to the trees—are, in fact, very many and va-ried, and many of them can be traced back to a somewhat more venerable antiquity than is usual in such matters. pagan god Pieus, the son of Saturnus, to the woodpecker by the witch goddess, Circe, in revenge for his coldness and nonrequital of her love. The tale of itself is of little importance, and is but one of the countless fairy legends that compose the lesser and and extremely poetic mythologies of the Greeks and Romans. But it happily serves the purpose of illustrating the connection that evidently existed in the Roman mind between birds and the supernatural and the unknown in general. And it would seem that the relation in different forms was almost universal in ancient times, for the image of the high artists. For the the Romans to represent the perse. The "devil" is thrown into the air by the Romans to represent the perse-cuted deity already mentioned—after whom the family is named incidentally, in ornithology-and by the augurs and priests of the city as a sort of symbol in foretelling coming events, abounds in many of the marvelous and complicated sculptures and survings of Central America and Peru, and has

KEPT AHEAD OF THE TRAIN. A Moose Able to Travel at the Rate of

Forty Miles an Hour.

even been found in some of the South Sea islands and other parts of the

The morning express on the Bangor & Aroostook from Houlton had a race had four pompano, all of which had jumped from the water and landed accidentally in the bottom of our boat. Island Falls and Crystal, about thirty One of them struck our bostman, Ben miles out of Houlton, the engineer saw Able, in the breast, and the blow was a huge moose on the track, watching of sufficient force to nearly wind him the approaching train and evidently for a minute. Since ice factories have undetermined whether to derail it or been established along the Indian jump off and let it go about its busiriver and on Lake Worth, pompano are ness. The engineer blew a succession shipped to the northern markets in of sharp blasts with the whistle, and make any stand before the two-headed large quantities. They 'run' through-sword of the Japanese, until the Chi. out the year, but make the best eating word go for a race between himself and the train. At any rate, he turned, and, with the train not more than a They Are, as a Rule, Fat from Eating the track. The train was moving at the rate of forty miles an hour, but the moose flew like the wing and kept his erous, bony horse pulling a brewery distance. The passengers heard the wagon? Probably not in New York, warning blast of the whistle, and knew though such a thing could happen, that something was on the track, but though it would not pass without no. not until the train reached Crystal sta-The reason for it is simple, says tion did they learn that they had been

For a quarter of a mile the big animal kept up the almost incredible pace necessary to keep ahead of the train. ess, a nourishing but unsalable prod-uct of the brewery. When the labor of beer making is ended gallons of these grains in liquid form are poured into closed wagons and carted to the line that was coming into Aroostook could outdo him in a sprinting match, horses. They are fattening, and give he left the track and plunged into the woods without so much as looking beHE WAS TOO MODERATE.

And He Afterwards Blamed Himself for Praying for so Little.
The Syracuse Post tells this story of

an old colored man in that city who works in a stone quarry in that vicinity. Not long ago while blasting was in progress he lost one of his eyes. Before he was examined by the doctors at the time he said he wanted to pray bethe time he said he wanted to pray before any operation was performed upon
him. "Well, hurry up," he was told.
And so he began to pray in his strict
Methodist way for the kind Lord to
save him his eyes, and if he couldn't
save them both to save at least one of them. Then he prayed for one eye; he them. Then he prayed for one eye; he wanted only one eye; so long as he could see, that would be enough. Finally the operation was a thing of the past and one eye was saved. Not long after some one saw him on the street with a patch over one eye. He was growling and grumbling, "What's a constant of the was growling and grumbling." was growling and grumbling. "What's the matter?" he was asked. "Mattah? Why, Ise made a fool ob dis yere nig-gah?" he growled. "And how?" "Why, Probably, says an English journal, every one remembers having read or heard, at one time or another, the story of the transformation of the eye, anyways, would be left to me. Well, de Lord answered my prayer; but Ise made a fool ob myself. but Ise made a fool ob myself. Ax an' y shall receib, says de Bible. Well, I axed, an' I got wot I axed foh. reason Ise a blame fool is dat I didn't ax for two eyes instead ob one

GAME OF THE DEVIL.

It Halls Originally from China and Used to Be Played in Europe, What is called the "Game of the Devil" dates back to China, where it is especially at the beginning of the

means of a string which the player keeps taut by the skillful use of two sticks, and upon which he is to catch it. "I remember having often seen this game in the hands of one of my friends," says a contributor to a French periodical. "According to him, the game was in great favor in Belgium in his boyhood, about fifteen years ago, especially at colleges, where the young world in the form of wooden charms men often got up genuine matches be-

tween two and even three players.
"The devil's form varies a little from that of the 'Kouen-gen.' It is made of two tin cones connected by their apices, and provided with apertures for the production of a humming sound when the devil revolves very fast. A good strong player can easily throw it to a height of more than forty feet."

Something less than a quarter of a century ago this game played at Paris. The devil was made of two hollow boxwood balls.

A Fishy Story.

Pyeng Yang, a city in Corea, was founded three thousand and sixteen years ago. It is known as the well-less city. Within its walls is not a single well, and all the water of the city is carried up by watermen from the river which washes its southern wall. Tradition shows that this has always been so, for it is said that when a Chinese general besieged it two thousand years ago, believing that he could compel its inhabitants to expitulate by cutting off their water supply, he was led to give up the attempt because the soldiers on the walls took fish scales and went through the motions of the baths, and the scales, glittering in the sun, looked in the eyes of the astonished besiegers to be drops of water.

THE firemen of Walla Walla, Wash. have elected as "honorary members" the firemen who perished in the cold storage fire in Chicago.

CHICAGO street cars carried 94,000,000 persons during the six months of the existence of the world's fair. On October 9, Chicago day, they carried 762,000 people.

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to get it. All the material even to the minutest little article of trimmin make it, etc., etc. This alone will be worth fifty times the cost of the sub-

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15. A Rodyn's Life.—Wikle Colline.

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17. A Study in Scale III.—A Const. Doyle.
18. Wedded and Farten.—Charlotts M. Bracen.
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29. A Vellowing Co. Brows.—Mrs. Alexander.

was -D. Jerrold.