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PAPER

The man who tries to advertise With printer's ink consistent, One word must learn por from it turn, And that one word's persistent.

THIRTEENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1895.

SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 627.

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

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THIS PAPER is kept on file at E. C. Dake's Advertising Agency, 64 and 65 Merchants Exchangs, San Francisco, California, where couracts for advertisi. can be made for it.

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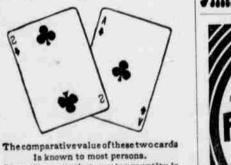
WE HAVE FOR SALE ALL KINDS OF UN dressed Lumber, 16 miles of Heppner, at what is known as the SCOTT SAWMILL. PER 1,000 FEET, ROUGH, - - - \$10 00

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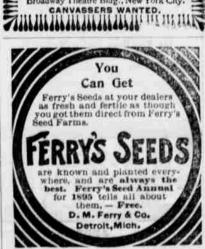
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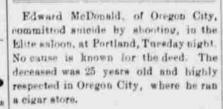


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RUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE,

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San Francisco, Cal.

THE GREAT HUDYAN

Constipation,

Emissions

parts.

The house of Jeremiah Webb was burned at Gilmore, Texas, on Tuesday eight, together with two children, aged 11 and 13. Walter Sinclair, aged 17, was arrested on suspicion and at the Attached to express trains, affording superior this it developed that he had assaulted secong-locations for second-class passengers.

For rather tickets, alsoping car recervations, the elder girl, and then murdered both and burned the house to conceal his crime.

ST. JACOBS OIL is the Perfect CURE for WITHOUT RELAPSE, COLLAPSE, MISHAPS or PERHAPS



Out the Sleeping and Dining Car. The recent Pullman troubles impart a special interest to a discovery recently made by File Clerk Walter H. French, among the archives of the house of representatives, says the Washington Post. The discovery is in the nature of a petition to congress preferred in 1819 clearly foreshadowing the modern system of sleeping cars. The petition is all the more interesting because the power of steam used in the propulsion of railroad trains at that time was still in its infancy and wrapped more or less in vague mystery. The

paper is as follows: "The memorial of Benjamin Dearborn, of Boston, respectfully represents: That he has devised in theory a mode of propelling wheel carriages in a manner probably unknown in any country, and has perfectly satisfied his own mind of the practicability of conveying mails and passengers with such celerity as has never before been ac-

The thumb is an unfalling indee of character. The Square Type the thumb of these of character. The Square Type indeed of the Square Type in the Spanial and Byper, the thumb of thuse of the Square Sq

tance. He did not hasten his steps, but who calls her husband the "old gent,

surveyed the solitary culprit with ap- here has the sense of "lively"-much parent severity, although the young man always contended that he detected a New Englander "perk." Indeed, I "Sir," said the president in a com- | sound of "peart."

which belong essentially to the entier sex, every one of whom should subscribe to a morest's Magazine. If you are unacquainted with is merits, send for a specimen copy ffree, and will admit that seeing these THUMBS has put your several places of abode!" in the way of saving money by finding in one tainly was, the young man executed it and affectionate old gent." It will not to the best of his ability by "dispers- do, therefore, to account a word recent ing" without further delay.

STORY OF A CAT. Carried So Much Electricity That a Car

Is Set on Fire. The efficacy of a black cat as a lightning rod has been too frequently the subject of discussion and assertion to be treated at length at the present time, the drift of which is to show the apt manner in which an illustration of this popular belief can be deduced from an incident that occurred on the evening of the Fourth of July to the wife of a well-known business man of Washington.

On the evening in question the young matron had been expending considerable time and attention upon a handsome black cat, which she continued to stroke, notwithstanding the assertion of her family that by so doing she wacharging herself with electricity. Finally after dark the young matron decided that a pleasant way of winding up the evening would be to go for a ride on the electric car to Bethesda. Accordingly, inviting two of her friends to accompany her, she set out for the ride in high spirits. The trio found places together near

the middle of the car, and had gone a short distance beyond the power house when their conversation was interrupted by the conductor hurriedly bending over them as though to avert some catastrophe beneath and telling them to leave the car with all speed, as it was on fire. Scarcely had they left their seats before a sheet of flame burst through the floor just beneath the very spot over which the young stage. It is a sympanic stage of an and barrenness. It can be stopped in 20 days by the use of Hudyan.

The new discovery was made by the Specialists of the old famous Hudson Medical institute. It is the strongest vitalizer made. It is very powerful, but harmless. Sold for \$1.00 a package or 6 packages for 25.00 (plain scaled boxes), Written guarantee given for a cure. If you buy six boxes and are not entury quied, six more will be sent to you free of all charges.

Send for circular and testinonisis. Address. matron had been sitting, the electrical apparatus beneath having ignited at that very point.

AN ANIMAL'S GRATITUDE. How It Was Clearly Shown by a Wild Tigress.

"Savage beasts, even in their native wilds, sometimes recognize an act of kindness, and show their gratitude by the most unmistakable signs," remarked an old sea captain recently. "A number of years ago the ship which I then commanded was becalmed off the coast of India, and, taking a boat of men, I went ashore in search of fresh water. In some way I became separated from the crew, and in wanrespected in Oregon City, where he ran | dering around was a good deal startled at coming directly upon a full grown tigress. Much to my surprise, the beast did not make any hostile demonstrations toward me, but crouching on the ground looked steadfastly, first at my face and then at a tree a short distance away. For a time I could not understand this conduct, and, not daring to run for fear she would at They Preceded the Horse in Agricultural once overtake me, I stood rooted to

watching me intently all the while. was a sore task.

When the tree fell and the three ani-

LONG BEFORE PULLMAN'S DAY. mals with it, the tigress pounced upon the baboon and with great fury dispatched it. After gently caressing her offspring, she turned to me with a look which plainly expressed her thanks for the service I had rendered her. She then disappeared in the forest, her two cubs trotting behind her."

THE VAMPIRE BAT.

Dread Creature That Is Common India.

I have always despised bats, said a Cleveland man recently, and it always sends a shudder over me whenever one of the hideous creatures approaches trived to overturn the earth by means me. The bats of this country, how-ever, are not to be dreaded in compar-the semblance of a plow and drawn by ison to those of the vampire species oxen, began a great revolution in the which abound in India. Just imagine art of agriculture. To this unknown a big mouse with a horn on his head genius we may award a place among like a rhinocerous, furnish him with a the benefactors of mankind, quite as pair of demon-like wings, and you have distinguished as that which is occupied The natives dread the vampire bat on the arts of making fires or of smelting quenching his thirst for blood with carriages. such gentleness that it is only by some these loathsome creatures.

IT IS NOT SLANG.

The Term "Gent" and Its Modern Appliestion. The word "gent" nowadays seems to wear its hat cocked on one side of the head and to walk with a caddish swagger of vulgar self-importance. But 1

writes Edward Eggleston in Century. 1 sing it as a title of respect, and such it was in her childhood and long before. In 1754 Rev. Samuel Davies, When this leisurely proceeding had afterward president of Princeton college, traveling in England, describes Rev. Dr. Lardner as "a little pert old gent." epithets that would not be flattering to a minister to-day, nor even dignified for a minister to use. "Pert" suspect that Davies gave the word the That Davies used manding tone, "instantly disperse to "gent" as a term of respect is shown by his characterization of another rev-Difficult though the feat required cer- erend doctor as "a venerable, humble because of its slanginess. When a smoker professes fondness for "the weed" he does not dream that he is using an epithet applied to tobacco by King James I. in 1620, and that nearly two hundred years earlier than James, in the reign of Edward VI., the hopplant just coming into England was called "the wicked weed." What plant had worn this title of contempt before the hop I do not know.

A QUEEN'S PERQUISITES.

Whales Captured on the British Coast Be-Victoria's perquisites is her right to ably plays the races, drinks hard, takes every whale or sturgeon captured on in all the prize fights, and spends most the coast of the United Kingdom and of his evenings, when there is nothing brought to land. Both of these per- else on hand, playing cards and whoop quisites date back to the days of the ing things up. But a sport is on a still Norman kings, and it appears that in lower scale. He is a fellow who thinks the case of the whale the monsters he's big potatoes when he's really nothwere divided between the sovereign ing but a runt. He need not know any and his consort, the queen taking the head in order that her wardrobes either. His reputation will be won might be replenished with the whaleroyal garments.

Another of the queen's perquisites, says the Chicago Times, is a certain number of magnificent eashmere shawls, which are dispatched to her every year from the kingdom of Cash-They vary in value, as a rule, from sixty to two hundred and fifty pounds sterling apiece, and the queen is in any way interested. Every tailor them on the table wet. holding a patent of "purveyor to her majesty," if he conforms to ancient tradition and usage, should present her with a silver needle each year.

Another class of royal purveyors is called upon to present to her annually a tablecloth, while from other sources again she is entitled to an annual contribution of currycombs, fire tongs, scarlet hoisery, nightenps, knives, lances, and crossbows. Moreover, at the coronation the lord of manor of Addington must present to the sovereign a "dish of pottage" composed of milk of almond, brawn of capons, sugar, spices, chickens parboiled and enopped." At the same ceremony the lord of the manor of Hoydon is obliged, by virtue of his tenure from the crown, to present the monarch with a towel, the lord of the manor of the I workshop giving the sovereign a right-handed glove." These are only a few of the various requisites to which Queen Victoria is entitled by tradition and usage.

EARLY USE OF OXEN.

The help which our bovine servants the spot. Presently the tigress arose render us by the power which they and walked to the tree, looking back- exert in traction, as in drawing plows, ward as she went. On turning my sleds or wagons, appears to have been gaze aloft, I saw among the branches first rendered long after their introducof the tree what had caused the evident tion to the ways of man. The first of solicitation of the tigress. There, these uses in which the drawing perched in one of the limbs, sat a big strength of these animals was made baboou with two little tiger cubs in its serviceable appears to have been in the arms. Having an ax with me I start- work of plowing. In primitive days ed to cut the tree down, the tigress and with primitive tools, hand delving

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

a very good picture of this latter kind. by the equally unknown inventors of account of his blood-sucking propensi- ores. After the experience with the ty. In the sultry nights he fans the strength of oxen had been won from heated sleeper with his wings while the work of plowing it was easy to pass his needle-like teeth are being in to the other grades of their employserted into the veins of his victim, ment where they were made to draw

Next after the contribution which the fortunate chance that he is discovered kindred of the bulls have made by their without wanting to run to it; a man before the mischief is done. It is a strength we must set that which has never sees a baby without wanting to well-authenticated fact that if an indi- come from their milk. Although this run away from it. Women love admirvidual is once bled by a vampire he is substance can be obtained in small ation, approbation, self-immolation on invariably chosen, in preference to all quantities from several other domestic- the part of others; are often weak, others equally exposed for a subsequet ated animals, the species of the genus vain and frivolous. Ditto men. A attack, and even if he were to move Bos alone have yielded it in sufficient ten or twenty miles away, no imquantities greatly to affect the development of man. It is difficult to measure a man carries his in his inside pocket. sure to follow him and keep up his blood-thirsty attack until his victim diet, both of savage and civilized peo- an can sit in a theater for three hours succumbs or the animal is discovered ple, which milk affords. It is a fact without getting all cramped up, catchand killed. Cattle and horses, from we'l known to physiologists that in its ing the toothughe or becoming faint being more exposed, are more frequent- simple form this substance is a comly chosen as the subjects of attack by plete food, capable when taken alone of woman, from her sex and character, sustaining life and insuring a full develop nent of the body.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE.

A Sportsman, Sporting Man, and a Sport Not the Same Thing. There were a knot of men standing and deferential. on a street corner, says the Washington Post. One of them had just finished reknow a worthy old lady in the country. lating some experiences of a hunting excursion which he had taken the day

previous down the river. "So you're a sporting man, are you, Jack? I never knew that before, really," said one of his companions.

"No, sir," said the first speaker, "I am not a sporting man; I am a sportsman, but I am neither a sporting man nor a sport." "Indeed! And where, pray, is the

difference?" "The difference? Why, great Scott, man, and a sport as there is between a | their bodies and their horns are of exdoctor, a cannibal, and a thief!" The speaker glared at the others, but the

first man still looked blank. "Pray define it then," he said after a

"To be sure. It's something that everybody ought to know, but unfortunately lots of folks never take the trouble to learn those things. A sportsman is a man who loves sport in its truest sense. At least I so consider it. He is a man who enjoys hunting, fishing, camping out, and is commonly fond of other athletic amusements in the way of boating, swimming, and the like. He is, pardon my opinion, apt to be a man of gentlemanly instincts and brains. A sporting man is an entirely different sort of a fellow. He is one who takes an interest in sports Among the most curious of Queen of different sorts, although he may not engage in any of them at all. He probof different sorts, although he may not thing about sports or engage in them chiefly by his loud dress, his flirtations bone needed for the stiffening of her with the girls, his hanging around sa loons, and his general worthlessness No, sir: there are a good many persons who are proud to be called sporting

In France the cooks have salad baskets made of wire, in which they wedding present to every young girl of until they are thoroughly dry, this bethe aristocracy in whose future she is ing considered better than serving

men or sports, but to call a true sports-

man by such a term is little short of an

MEN AND WOMEN.

Some Cardinal Points of Difference Be tween the Sexes.

Women always show by their actions that they enjoy going to church; men are less demonstrative. When a woman becomes flurried she feels for a fan; when a man becomes flurried he feels for a eigar. Women jump at conclusions and generally hit, says the New York Advertiser; men reason things out logically and generally miss the truth. Some women can't pass a millinery shop without looking in; some men can't pass a public house without going in. A woman never sees a baby woman always carries her purse in her for want of fresh air; a man can't. A has a claim to many things besides her shelter, food and clothing. She is not less a woman for being wedded; and the man who is fit to be trusted with a good wife recollects all which this implies, and shows himself at all times chivalrous, sweet-spoken, considerate

Lillipatian Cattle.

The Samoan Islands are the natural habitat of the most diminutive species of variety of the genus bos now known to the naturalist. The average weight of the males of these liliputian cattle seldom exceed two hundred pounds, the average being not greater than one hundred and fifty pounds. The females usually average about one hundred pounds larger, are very "stocky built, seldom being taller than a merino sheep." These dwarf cattle are nearly all of the same color-reddish mouse centional length.

Not in His Line.

A short time ago, says the Louisville Conrier-Journal, a young lady was troubled with a boil on her knee which grew so bad that she thought it necessary to call in a physician. She had formed a dislike for the family physician, so her father suggested several others, and finally said that he would call in the physician with the homocopathic case, who passed the house every day. They kept a sharp lookout for him, and when he came along he was called in. The young lady modestly showed him the disabled member. The little man looked at it and said: "Why, that's pretty bad." "Well," she said, "what must I do?" "If I were you, "he answered, "I would send for a physician. I am a piano tuner."

Queer Uses of Fans.

There are many curious uses of fans in Japan. The umpire at wrestling and fencing matches uses a heavy one, shaped like a huge butterfly, the handle being the body, and rendered imposing by heavy cords of silk. The various motions of the fan constitute a language which the wrestlers fully unlerstand and appreciate. Formerly in the time of war the Japanese commander used a large fan, having a frame of iron covered with thick paper. In case of charge it could be shut, and a blow from its iron bones was no light affair. One notable variety of fan is made of waterproof paper, which can be dipped in water, and creates great coolness by evaporation, without wetting the clothes. The flat fan, made accustomed to present one of them as a swing the leaves after being washed of rough paper, is often used as a grain winnow, to blow the charcoal fires and as a dustpan.

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E. A RODE'S LIFE.—WIRLE COMES.

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