Heppner



PAPER Gazette.

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.

FAMOUS STAGE DRESSES.

One of Them Was a Sealskin Costume,

Which Proved a Failure.

ent epoch remain celebrated in the an-

nals of Parisian toilet, such as the

white ball dress, embroidered with sil-

ver, in which Mlle. Croizette appeared

skin, which was one of her later dress

period when she was growing very

stout, and her magnificent fur dress

was in consequence by no means be-

coming. It would have suited the slim

proportions of Sarah Bernhardt far

better than her own. Also unforgotten

is the gold-yellow ball dress, embroid-

ered with gold wheat cars, which was

one of the series prepared for the "Di-

vine Sarah" when she first appeared in

Paris in "La Dame aux Camellias." It

ought to be remembered if only on ac-

count of its price, for it cost six hun-

dred dollars. While Mlle. Bartet was

at the Vaudeville she appeared in the

Sardou's plays in an evening dress

which used each evening to arouse a

deep, long murmur of approbation from

the audience. It had a curious undine

effect, being a combination of water

green silk and silver gauze and water

tilies and aquatic grasses, all most tastefully and artistically arranged.

The dresses of the ladies of the

Comedie Française are always especial-

the French word "juponnee") in view

of the exigencies of the scene, so that

there can be no turning over the trains

or ungraceful prominence in the folds,

no matter what vehemence of gesture

or movement is required by the stage

business. Anyone who has seen Croi-

zette in the fourth act of "Le Demi

Monde," half dragged by Raymond

across the stage, half crawling after

him, could only wonder at the marvel-

ous way in which her train of black

satin and jet followed her progress in

serpentine convolutions and never be-

came disarranged in the slightest de-gree. Mme. Favart, while she was the

leading lady at La Comedie, used to

order her dresses of Worth, and could

then, on a Sunday, go down to his

home at Suresnes arrayed in her new

ostume, and would recite her role be-

fore him, so that he might judge of the

appropriateness of the cut and trim-

ming for the movements and gestures

exacted by the part. She was a very

handsome woman in her prime, and a

very stylish and graceful one us well.

She has now retired from the stage,

having been swept into oblivion by the

Sarah Bernhardt.

volcanolike revelation of the genius of

The Discovery of Glass.

with certainty in regard to the inven-

tion or discovery of glass. Some of the

oldest specimens are Egyptian, and the

age of certain glass vessels made by

that people, which are now kept in the

British museum, is believed to be at

least 4,194 years, dating back to the

year 2300 B. C. Transparent glass was

first used about 750 B. C., the credit of

this latter discovery being given to the

Phoenicians. The old story of its acci-

dental discovery is familiar: Merchants

who were resting their cooking pots on

blocks of subcarbonate of soda found

glass produced by the union, under

heat, of the alkali and the sands of the

Parri has been admitting her pet

weaknesses, which include Dickens

among novelists. Longfellow among

poets, and entertaining friends as a

favorite pastime, but she said not a word

KING BEHANZIN, of Dahomey, recent-

ly sent to England, by way of Lagos, a

cable message on which the tolls were

nearly fifteen hundred dollars. If the

cable company properly cultivates

about her hobby for farewell tours.

There is little or nothing known

"petticoated" (to translate literally

Some of the stage dresses of the pres-

THIRTEENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1895.

WEEKLY NO. 681. SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 323

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

Tuesdays and Fridays

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No. 9, mixed, leaves Heppner 3:20 p. m. daily xcept Sunday. Arrives at Willows Junction except Sanday. Arrives at Willows Junction 7:15
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dared from the original painting by De Longpré, the most celebrated of living flower-painters, which will be given to every evidenties of 1893. The cost of this superbwerto or 1893. The cost of this superbwerto are was \$55.00; 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 art cless are so profined of art works of the living inher original that have been sent to the Legiou by Mrs. Dora B. Scott of LaGrande, and as \$55.00; 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 art cless are so profined of art works of the living inher original that have been sent to the Legiou by Mrs. Dora B. Scott of LaGrande, and as \$55.00; and the reproduction cannot be distinguished from the original season of the Monthly of the production of art works of the highest order. The Philosophic Type is the thumb of the tithker and inventor extend the works of the production of ides. Who will be describe interest to the second of the Monthles which cover the entire artistic and scientific field, chronicing every fact, fancy, and fad of the day Demorter's is a simply a perfect Family Magazine, of the Monthles, Send in your sub-cription; it will lock only 12.00, and you will have a dozen Magazine in one. Address W. Jansinos D. Monter, Tulber, T. Beat 14th Street, New York, Though not a fashion magazine, its perfect fashion pages and its articles on family and domestic matters, will be of superlative interest to those possessing the Femiliane Type of Thumb, which incleates in its small size, stenderness, soft nail, and smooth, rounded tip, those traits which belong essentially to the perfect fashion pages, and its articles on family and domestic matters, will be of superlative interest to those possessing the Femiliane Type of Thumb, which incleates in its small size, stenderness, soft nail, and wh





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W. C: T. U. COLUMN.

For God and Home and Every Land.

Edited by MRS. MATTIE SMEAD.

SUPT. OF PRESS WORK.

. . APRIL 5, 1895. HEPPNER. Better to weave in the web of life A bright and golden filling, And do God's will with a cheerful heart, And hands that are ready and willing,

Than to snap the delicate, minute thread

Of our curious lives asunder. And then blame Heaven for tangled end. And sit and grieve and wonder.

-Charles Mackey. The superintendent of Heppner L. T. L. wishes to call the attention of members to the fact that questions for exam. pleasure in the magnificent oil-picture of 105es, 16½ x 24 inches, reproduced from the original painting by De Longpré, the most ceiebrated of living flower-painters, which will by Mrs. Dora B. Scott of LaGrande, and

alcohol is entirely and permanently withdrawn."

Mrs. McLaren, of England, in a recent interview expressed the belief that Woman suffrage is the basis of the reforming movement. Until women have a voice in making the laws, measures of reform might with advantage be delayed I place the suffrage first, because untilwe get that, ball the community is climiated from having a say upon the proposed measures of reform."

Now it is mad, it is driveling to talk of regulating the traffic in intoxicating beverages. Raise the charge for license to \$10,000 and enact that nobody but a doctor of divinity shall be allowed to selland you will have no material improvements on the present state, because so long as one man is licensed to sell thousands will sell without license. The law is robbed of all moral sanction and force by the fact that it grants dispensations to some to do that which is forbidden to others. - Horace Greeley, in the Debility, New York Tribune. When labor is most disturbed when the

demand for advanced wages is the loudest, when strikes are the most frequent, back, losses by day or hightstopped the home of the poor, the saloon flourwhen hunger and misery are most rife in ishes still. There may be no bread as home, but there is always beer and whisks at the bar, and the men who consider hemselves the victims of circumstances or the "thralla" of capital, squauder their earnings and spend their savings in these dens. Can there be a serious laboa question while this state of things continues? Can working men talk gravely of theu wrongs while it is plain to all the world that if they only saved the capital they warn they would be comfortable?-Atlantic Monthly.

Protection to Vice. It is protection of vice to have the countenance of the reputable. The saoon is stronger in the cuntry, a thous sod fold, because it is licensed by the coast of Italy. suffrage of Christian men. The liquos business was far more respectable before million dollars were sold in one lot rethe Church forbade their members less-South Africa, to a syndicate. ing their property to, or going on the bond of, the liquor dealer. Why the Greek word meaning guesa, since the should not the friends of righteousness ancients could only guess at the localcompel reputable men to withdraw their ity where this beautiful stone was obencouragement from the forces of evil? toined. Why should they not fearlessly exposes THE finest specimen of native gold before decent public, reputable men who take revenue from gambling dens and cent. of gold, the balance being silver bouses of debauchery? We believe it and copper. ought to be done. If the men in our THE value of coral depends much upgreat cities who get revenue from this on its color, which varies from the bed source were exposed by having their most delicate flesh or pink to deep cames published, not one of them who crimson. The pale shades are the most cared for his reputation, would continue rare and highly prized. as particeps crimius in the horrible gems were obtained, but a monstrous vices that are eating the very marrowna: emerald, as large as an ostrich egg. of modern society.-Christian Statesman called the "Great Mother," was hidden -Deaforse Cannot be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to care desfuess, and that is by constitutional remedies. Desfuess is caused by an inflamed condition of the manous lining of the Eustschiss Tube When this tube is is flamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect bearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, bearing will be destroyed forever; nion cases out of ten are defied by materin, which is nothing but us in atted condition of the inticons surfaces.
We will give One Housted Dillars for my case of deafarms (damed by estarch)

out ganner be eared by Hait's Cotacra ure. Soud for errogiar free. F J CHENEY & CO , Totedo, O. Sold by druggiste, 700.

RICH AMERICAN BONDHOLDERS.

The Names of These Ensuries of Fortune Kept Secret by the Treasury. The millionaire is commonly repre sented as engaged in clipping coupons from bonds. This is an egregious error, says the Washington Star. Rich men, as a rule, do not hold coupon bonds. The reason is quite obvious. Such bonds are not safe property. They are always payable to bearer, like treas ury notes. If lost the government will not replace them. Accordingly, for the sake of security, people are constantly exchanging them for registered bonds. Thus the sum total of coupon bonds outstanding, which is now about \$70,000,000, is all the time diminishing. They are mostly in the hands of small holders. With the registered bonds it is quite different. They are rich men's property par excellence. At present about \$200,000,000 worth of them are held by private individuals. Of this great sum \$87,000,-000, or not far from one-half, owned by 1,000 persons, whose holdings average \$80,000. The names of these fortunate individuals are kept secret by the treasury. Some of the fortunes possessed in this shape are enormous. Some of the greatest belong to the Vanderbilts.

000 in registered bonds at one time. Why He "Cussed" the Cat.

Old William H. Vanderbilt had \$45,000,-

A short while ago a lady going up the slope on Charles street to the Washington monument was very much interested in the performance of a black cat which was hunting for a tender sparrow on which to make a breakfast. The cat proved to be a successful sport. He bagged the game and ran across the path between the lady and a gentleman approaching from the opposite direction. The gentleman was on his way down town to business. When he saw the cat he stopped short as if he had been shot, turned around three times on his heel, said: "Darn that cat," and hurried away from the spot. The lady, who very well understood all the actions of the cat, was so surprised by those of the gentleman that she became fixed to the spot. She could not make it out until a black woman informed her that it "was mighty bad luck for a black cat to cross one's path, especially on the way to business in the morning." She also learned that the way to break the spell of ill luck was to turn around three times and "cuss" the cat .- Baltimore Sun.

Willing to Try.

Presence of mind and willingness are good qualities in a servant. M. Martins' new valet possessed these qualities, though he certainly had his faults. A day or two after Baptiste came M. Martins inquired where he was. "He went out and has not returned,"

some one said. Three days later Baptiste came back. "Where have you been?" his em-

ployer demanded. "Monsieur, I had seen your house but once," replied Baptiste, "and it took me all this time to find it again." "That is a very poor excuse," said M. Martins, sternly.

"In it?" "Certainly it is." Baptiste was disturbed, but he re membered his duty.

"Very well, monsieur," he said, blandly, "if you will step into the next room and wait a moment I will try to find you another."-Youth's Companion.

Only Three. An honest mistake was that of a colored man in the south, whose former master had allowed him the use of a piece of land on condition that he, the about it? owner, should receive one-fourth of the

When the corn was ripe, the laborer the scent .- N. Y. Herald. hauled three loads to his own house, and none to that of the white man. Then he went innocently up to the great house to return his landlord's wagon which he had used in the haul-

"Well, Frank," said the gentleman, "where's my share of the corn?" "You ain't got none, sah," was the sympathetic reply.

"Haven't get any! Why, wasn't I to have a fourth of all you raised?" "Yes, sah, but dey wa'n't no fourth. Dere wa'n't but jes' my three loads!"-Youth's Companion.

Most of the fine coral known to commerce is obtained by divers along the

DIAMONDS to the value of over five

THE topuz took its name from a

WHEN Pizarro sacked Pera many

by the natives, and has never been found. Tun gold mines of Peru were so rich that Atahuallpa, to buy his ransom, filled a room 22x17 feet to a height of 9

feet with golden vessels.

melted they produced \$15,480,710 of gold. THERE is an unknown quantity of allver in the bay of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, a silver mine, in fact, of comparatively speaking unlimited dimensions, and every ship that drops anchor there cuts into the bed of ore.

THERE are four unique mountains in Lower California, two of alum, one of alum and sulphur mixed and one of pure sulphur. It is estimated that in the four peaks named there are 100,-000,000 tons of pure alum and 1,000,000 of sulphur.

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

ABSOLUTELY

LITTLE WOMEN'S WEAR.

PALE blue is trimmed with white ace and a rich coral pink is appropriately made up with chiffon of the same

CHINESE silk or closely figured challies, now so abundantly displayed in ever shop, make very pretty dresses for young girls.

in "The Sphinx," and the gown in seal-DARK silk dresses, strange to say, sensations, and which, according to are worn by young girls of school age the Philadelphia Telegraph, proved a evening entertainments. Many failure. For the lady, when she donned lovely colors are chosen, such as violet. that cumbrous garb, had reached the pansy, dark blue, all shades of red and dark green.

FRENCH cashmere, as shown this season, displays very beautiful designs of groups of flowers, such as violets, lilacs, morning glories, pansies and daisies. This material makes up very prettily for girls and is much made use of; as also is erepon, with or without a figure, and camel's hair, both plain and

For dancing school are charming little gowns of white or delicate tinted crepons, made with straight plain kirts, very short full waists, giving an empire effect, short puffed sleeves role of a young society girl in one of shoulder rufiles. Very often a bertha of lace surrounds the neck, and they are worn with or without guimpses.

Saints are as varied as those for grown-up women. They are in circle shape, gored in front and on the sides, and straight. The straight skirts, however, predominate, and two breadths of double-fold goods or three of twenty-inch are used. The skirts may be lined or unlined. Most straight skirts are simply hemmed.

NICKNAMES OF CITIES. PROVIDENCE is known as Roger Wil-

liams' City. Vicksburg was during the war named the Key City. DETROIT is the City of the Straits.

from its position. HARTFORD is the Insurance City, from its leading business. Lowell, Mass., is the Spindle City,

from its leading industry. SHEBOYGAN is the Evergreen City; most of its trees are cedars.

Sr. PAUL is the North State City and Minneapolis the Flour City. RALEIGH, N. C., is the Oak City, from the nature of most of the trees. SALT LAKE CITY is the Mormon City,

from the character of its population.

CHICAGO is the Prairie City, from the flatness of the land surrounding it. ROCHESTER, N. Y., is the Aqueduct City, from its bountiful water supply. BROOKLYN is called the City of Churches. There are over three hun-

BUBLINGTON, Ia., is called the Orchard City, from the abundance of fruit

An Anxious Husband. Day -Mrs. Enpec has had the doctor every day this week; she has lost her Weeks-Isn't her husband anxious

Day-I should say he was; working night and day to throw the doctor off

Go to Father, and Pare Worse.

It almost spoils my digestion That just here I cannot stop, But now, as I've popped the question, I'm obliged to question pop.

Mrs. Shoppell (after the entire conents of the store have been shown her) -Well, you don't appear to have exactly what I want; but as you have gone to so much trouble, I feel that I should buy something-give me three one-cent stamps.-Puck.

Why She Didn't Bow. Rowne de Bout-Miss Bonde didn't bow to you. Perhaps she didn't recognize you.

Tom Vanderastor-Oh, yes; she did. She recognized both of us. That's the reason.-Puck.

"Old Benzine" it will be enabled to deelare extra dividends.



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LINE SERVICES DESCRIPTION.—TO SERVICE.
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rg. A Roper's Live. - Wilds Colline.

25. Saire Tear Park in the Nature - W Warneles.

25. A Stirre as Stantas - A Linear Dept.

26. William Any Palent. - Charlette M. Branne.

29. My Larve Minage - Wilds Colline.

20. Start, Wire to Wilcon - Six Alaxander.

26. Early in fire to Wilcon - Six Alaxander.

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