MY SUCCESS is owing to my liberality in advertising -Robert Bonner.

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Constipation.

Dizziners, Falling Sen-sations, Nerv-ous twitching of the eyes and other parts.

Nervousness, Emissions

and developer

weak etgans. Pains in the back, losses

back, losses by day or night stopped

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This extra-

the most

discovery of the age. It has been en-corred by the leading elen-tific n.en of Europe and

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Prematureness

of the dis-charge in 20 days. Cores LOST

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As compared with any previously known

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Ripans Tabules : Price, 50 cents a box,

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BIPANS CHEMICAL CO., 10 Spruce St., N.Y.

The Crescent bicycle requires no

Manchausen stories to elevate it int

popularity. It speaks for itself. Cal

BISMARCK'S MORTGAGES.

Nobody in Germany has felt the evil

ent presents given to Bismarck by the

dd emperor it has been a surprise to

earn recently that his estates are

he old emperor after the Austro-Prus-

se received from the same hands the

Saxon forest at Friedricherobe, valued

at \$750,000. He inherited the ancestral

estate at Schoenhausen. On April 1.

885, Bismarck's seventieth birthday.

his admirers throughout the world

rave him that portion of the Schoen-

hausen property which his father had

been obliged to sell when times were

hard. The money value of the gift

was some \$100,000. Bismarck is also a

listiller, forester and the owner of a

large brick yard. Doubits all these ad-

Iome Journal, he has found it impossi-

ole to lift the mortrages, amounting to

shout \$150,000, which have incumbered

his estates for many years. Of his

gross income more than 802,000 must

be devoted every year to paying the la-

would never be seariful

vantages, however, says a writer in the

The Ex-Chancellor Devoting \$32,000 Year to the Liquidation of Duirts.

at the Gazette office for prices.



PAPER

## Gazette.

FREQUENT AND CONSTANT Advertising brought me all own.-A. T. Stewart.

### THIRTEENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1895.

SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 828

### SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

Tuesdays and Fridays

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY

OTIS PATTERSON, . . . Editor A. W. PATTERSON. - Business Manager

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

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The "EAGLE," of Long Creek, Grant County, Oregon, is published by the same com-pany every Friday morning. Subscription price, Eper year. For advertising rates, address ORILY L. PATTERSON, Editor and Manager, Long Creek, Oregon, or

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. 9, mixed, leaves Heppner 3:30 p. m. daily except Sunday. Arrives at Willows Junction No. 9, inixed, leaves at Willows Junction except Sunday. Arrives at Willows Junction 7:15 p. m. Arrives at Heppner 10 p. m. daily except Sunday. East bound, main line arrives at Willows Junction 1:46 a. m.

West bound, main line, leaves 'illows Junction 1:215 a. m. West bound, main line, leaves 'illows Junction 12:15 a. m.
West bound Portland fast freight with passenger coach leaves Willows Junction 5:35 p. m. and arrives at The Dalies at 12:01 a. m. Here passengers from the tranch lay over till 3:15 a. m. and take the fast mail west bound which arrives at Portland 7:25 a. m. The Dalies and Portland 7:25 a. m. The Dalies and Portland passenger leaves The Dalies daily at 2:15 p. m. and arrives at Portland 6:36 p. m. Leaves Portland 8:00 s. m. daily and arrives at The Dalies 12:15 p. m. This connects with the east bound way freight with passenger coach which leaves The Dalles at 1:30 p. m., arriving at Willows Junction 6:58 p. m.

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Secretary of War Daniel	
Postmuster-General William Attorney-General Bieba	L. Wi sor
Secretary of AgricultureJ. Sterli State of Oregon.	ng Mortor

State of Oregon.
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THE DALLER, OB. LA GRANDE, OB.

SECRET SOCIETIES. HAWLINS POST, NO. B.

G. A. B. Mosts at Lexington, Or., the last Saturday of eacl, month. All veterans are invited to join.
(i.e., Hoose, Gao, W. Marru.
Commande

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

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ORIGIN OF THE AZTECS.

A Recent Explorer Thinks They Came from Scandinavia.

Great Harm Done by the Wanton Destruction of Historic Records of the Race-Scientists Have Not Improved Matters.

"I am glad to note that scientists, and particularly philologists, are at ast making good headway in deciphering the hieroglyphics of the Aztecs, said Dr. Wendall Mees, of Ithaca, N. Y., to a writer of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "I have just returned from an extended visit to our sister republic, during which I made the most careful esearches, with results which are highgratifying to me. There remains no oubt in my mind that the warlike and eighly civilized tribes which Cortes ound in Mexico were of Scandinavian origin and very closely alfied to our own Saxon forefathers. I believe we shall soon be able to establish this fact beyond a question of doubt. Indication point to the Scandinavians having come over from the great northern peninsula as early as the fourth cen-

tury B. C. "Speaking of Cortes and the Spanish onquerors raises a perfect storm of pent-up indignation within me every time I hear the name, for the world will never be able to fully realize the harm they have done by their wanton destruction of the records they found and the stumbling blocks they have put in the way of scientific researchers. There are not enough of the hieroglyhic records of the Aztees remaining to ever complete our knowledge of their civilization, but, in my opinion, the worst barriers have been successfully passed. Many of our scientists have pefogged a very plain question concernng Mexican hieroglyphies. There never was a uniform system of written or printed records anywhere. They all ontained the principles of several disinct systems. This is true of Egypt as vell as Mexico. A majority of the deroglyphics of nomenclature in hypt were based on the rebus, or symphonograph, where the pictures give he sound, but not the sense. This imolies the existence of two languages in that country, one which gave the neaning and the other to which the picture belonged.

quickly. Over 2,000 private endousements.

Presentureness means innotency in the first stage. It is a symptom of seminal weakness and barrenness. It can be stopped in 20 days by the use of Hudyan.

The new discovery was made by the Specialism 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 5 packages for \$5.00 (plain scaled boxes). Writer guarantes given for a cure. If you buy six boxes and are not entirely cured, six more will be sont to you free of all charges.

Sond for circulars and testimonials. Address thubson Medical institute, Junction Stocktou, Market & Ellis Sts. "The same system was used in Mexco. The hieoroglyph for Huaseyacae, wonounced Washyea, is a twig of the cuase fruit coming out of the nose, or acae, of a human face.

as Kak, or Cac, means red, and the Culwas were red men, Huaseyacac must have meant the Red God of War. The peculiarity of the word is that it presents what we may call the Scandinavian dialectic formula of a name of great antiquity found in many countries and not originally belonging to the red men of Europe and northern Africa. In these peoples, who can be directly traced to the mingling of the three primitive savage races with the prehistoric white races of northern Europe, the Azes, or Asar, we have the root Wash, as in Washington, Washoe and like words. The older form was Bas, as in Basinghall, Bashinstoke, Bass, lasqueses, etc., in actual nomenclaure, and Bes, Bessaria, Bosna, in incient times. Huitzilipoetli was a itle and not a name, and the lolling ongue is hieoroglyphic for the word Lap, showing that Huitzilipochtli was he demon Lap, or the god of war, as viewed by the red races. This hieroglyphic is based upon the Saxon word Lap, to take up water with the tongue, and is proof positive of the Scandinavian origin of the Aztees.
"Going further into this we have

ound that the hieroglyph for Lap was he rabbit, because Lepus rebuses with Lap, and we infer from that that he rabbit god of the Algonquins is a goof that the Aztecs must have had inercourse by some means with the civheir word lepus. In every nation that efused to cat the hare there must have under what pretext it was declined as an article of food."

## PROMPT REPLY.

effects of the agricultural depression nore keenly than has Blumarck. To The Check Given to Farmer Jones and place sersons who have read of the magnifi

His Matrimonial Intents. of a more delicate nature, is commonly seavily mortgoged. His present from ian war of 1866 was \$300,000, and with is found who makes no such distinchis sum he bought his palace at Varsin. After the Franco-Prussian war

Farmer Jones sought an interview with Widow Brown. He had long prided himself upon his short horn cattle; she was in her way as proud of her positry and pigs.

man of few words, but much feeling. I possess, as you know, between three and four hundred head of cattle. 1 have saved up eight hundred dollars or so, and I've a tidy and comfortable home. I want you to become my wife. Now, quick's the word with me; I give trunks.

you five minutes to decide!" "Farmer Jones," said Widow Brown, "I am a woman of few words-I'll say nothing of my feelings. I possess, as you know, between three and four hundred head of poultry, and about ten score of pigs. I have nigh twelve hundred dollars well invested-my late terest on his debts. The burden is not husband's savings and my own earnagreeable to the old chancellor, and he ings. I tell you I wouldn't marry you has often remorked to his friends reif it were a choice between that and sently that his authition to leave an going to the scaffold. Sharp's my word, anineumbered property to his children and I give you three minutes to clear off

ST. JACOBS OIL is the Perfect CURE for

WITHOUT RELAPSE, COULAPSE, MISHAPS OF PERHAPS

WIRE FENCES AND FOX HUNTERS How a Difficulty with the Riders Was

strengthen with outworks those black-

thorn fortifications is a matter on which

Overcome in England. In the great grazing grounds of the Shires farmers long ago discovered that wire was an excellent substitute for oak railing in their ox fences, says the National Review. Why they should ever have deemed it necessary to

sportsmen are insufficiently informed; but wire soon became so popular in the midlands that the county was fast becoming as unridable as is at this moment the immediate neighborhood of London. Lord Onslow has shown us in a volme in the Badminton library how perfectly horses at the antipodes are trained to jump wire fences, which are, of course, visible enough, and how they may even be taught by experience to make allowance for a single wire run through a brush fence; in other words, to chance nothing and top twig everything. But no horse can ever be expected to allow for something he cannot see on the take-off side of a fence, so that evidently if riding to hounds was to be anything more than gallop-

ing along roads or through gates the wire guard must cease to prevail. A wire fund accordingly had to be raised for the payment to such farmers as would enter into the arrangement of all expenses connected with letting down the wire during the winter months and replacing it in the spring. English agriculturists being as a class the most good-natured of men, this plan was very largely, though far from entirely, successful; enough of the country was free from the iron impediment to enable men to ride with confidence over large tracts, but there were always plenty of places where the occupiers were impracticable and where jumping, except for the blissfully ignorant or splendidly reckless, was tabooed. Still the danger spots were pretty well known, for the farms being large the local committeemen who had the management of the modus vivendi had

> persons with whom to treat. A MILLIONAIRE'S WORK. The Mammoth Baths Constructed by

Adolph Sutro. The most wonderful baths in the world are those built by Adolph Sutro, in San Francisco. The great cliffs have been tunneled, that the water of the Pacific may flow through a succession of canals into the reservoir where it is bathers.

children and beginners. The largest above.

The place is full of beauty and color, with tropical plants and rows of growing palms; while through the glass side-walls, the ocean view stretches. The building is of steel and glass, and its glazed roof spans more than two acres. Tier after tier of rooms for the bathers rise, until they are numbered appear is one long to be remembered. by many hundreds.

A great stage, fifty feet broad, is placed at the ocean end of the tankroom for an orchestra. The building is furnished with electric lights and elevators throughout. Three restaurants provide refreshment, and an aquarium and conservatory add to the beauty and interest. The Cliff rocks outside are covered with seals, sunning themselves, and the finest baths in the world have perhaps the most beautiful setting.

BILLY'S BRIGHT IDEA. tized races from whom the Romans got Is Helped His Mother in Her Trunk Packing.

The Churchman has given us Billy's been similar intercourse, no matter idea, which is surely valuable enough to be spread abroad. His mother was going to the senshore, and while she was packing her trunks he was popping in about every five minutes with something of his that must be packed

"I'd like to help you, mother," he Some business is best done quickly said once, preparing to pitch his fishing and with few words. Other business, tackle in on his mother's lace gown, 'cause you look so tired.'

entered upon in a more leisurely man-ngr. Now and then, however, a man catching the tackle. "I shall rest after awhile. Packing is hard work for a tall person, though, for it makes one stoop so.

"Why," said Billy, with his hands in his pockets and his head on one side, "why don't you put the trunks upon something? Hullo, I know; horses, "Widow Brown," said he, "I am a wooden horses, you know, mother; carpenter's horses; there are some in the basement, I'll bring 'em." And directly there he was again with

a wooden horse on his back. 'Nother one's coming with Saus.' he said, panting, "and we'll lift up the

"Billy boy," said his mother, straightening up her tired back, "I believe your plan is a good one." Sure chough the packing went on

benitifully after that, and at dinner Billy's mother said she had never packed so easily and comfortably.

"Mom," said a boy to his mother, "where's the blacking?" "I don't know," said the boy's mother, "unless Philip's had it." Philip was the boy's elder brother. The blacking outfit was kept in a blacking stand in Philip's room. He had found it pretty cold, in his room that morning and so be had taken the things out into the diningroom and blacked his shoes there, and when he got through he had left the things there. "Just like him." said Philip's brother, and then, not finding the dialog-room quite warm enough to suit him, he gathered up the things and went and blacked his boots in the istuben; and when he got through he left the things there.

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

# absolutely pure

A SINGULAR FACT.

The Sense of Feeling Deadened in Crit-

It is comforting to know that in extreme cases of bodily harm men suffer much less than is commonly supposed. Rustem Pasha, Turkish ambassador in London, was once attacked by a bear, which tore off part of his hand and part of his arm and shoulder. He affirmed afterward that he felt no sense of fear or pain. What occupied his mind was a feeling of anger "because the bear grunted with so much satisfaction while thus

Sir Edward Bradford, an Indian officer, bears similar testimony. He was seized by a tiger, which held him with one paw, and then deliberately devoured the whole of his arm, beginning at the hand and ending at the shoulder. He, too, is sure that he felt no fear. He believes he felt a little pain when the fangs went through his hand, but feels certain that he felt none when the tiger was munching his arm. The author of "Among Men and

Horses," from whose book the foregoing facts have been gathered, relates an experience of his own, bearing upon the same point.

He was walking unarmed through an Indian jungle, when a tiger sprang up almost at his feet. "For probably two econds, which seemed as many years,' says Mr. Hayes, "he raced round me, while I stood stock still, wondering why I could not put out my hand and eatch him by the tail. That was the each a comparatively small number of only thought that occupied my mind during those eventful moments, until, with a bound and a growl, the tiger disappeared into the thick underbrush."

THEY LOVE THE THEATER.

Havana Residents, Though Few, Support Grand Opera for Months at a Time. One of the oddest places in Havana is the theater. Here, as elsewhere, the men and women are seated apart. In some of them, at the end of each act lifferent. Wash or Washu must have tanks. The baths are more than twice the house is emptied, and patrons are cent article in the Contemporary Rebeen the name of the god of war, and, as large as the largest of the famous compelled to purchase a ticket for Sutro has every net of the performance. It is a of the approximate value of \$1,100,000. tried to make them as beautiful, sort of seeing the show on the Euro-Twenty thousand people can sit, stand, pean plan. In connection with the or promenade about the tanks, which | theater, however, it is worthy to note | The rallways give employment to 2,are arranged for every possible set of that Havana is probably the only city 104,000 people, while shipping employs of a little over a quarter of a million There are cold baths and hot baths, population on this continent that sup- is fifteen years. It will run 270,000 swimming and diving baths, baths for ports comic and grand opera for con- inlies, carry 600,000 tons, or 1,000,000 secutive months, with seats selling for passengers, and earn \$300,000. Its first tank is two hundred and seventy-five three dollars and upward, says the Bosfeet long and one hundred and fifty feet | ton Transcript. The home of opera is | is 300 horse-power. The average life wide. There is even a fresh-water the Tacon theater, which was erected of a ship and its earning expecity, comtank, supplied from the waterworks in 1837 at a cost of four hundred thou- pared with its cost, is not given, and sand dollars, since which time more perhaps is not yet computed, but it is than thirty-five thousand dollars has not likely to equal or approach that of been expended at different times in re- the locomotive, which may fairly rank pairing it. There are fourteen exits, as the most potent instrument of civand the seating capacity is said to be litzation ever devised by man. four thousand two hundred and fifty. A visit to this house on an evening when some favorite prima donna is to

SAVED BY A HORSE,

An Enraged Elephant Flees Before a Gentle Pony.

Elephants are extremely afraid of horses, writes Maj. John Butler in "Travels in Assam." To that fact he wed the deliverance of his wife and shild from a terrible death. With them he was traversing the jungle over an exceedingly rough road. through forest and grass jungle alternately. The way had to be cut as they I was in the lead on a large elephant

in my howdah, with a good battery of guns, when about midday I heard behind me a general cry of alarm, and hastily rode to the scene of danger. It seems that just after I had passed,

which was just behind my wife and and fled for its life straight ahead.

Fortunately a pony was led beside the palkee which contained my wife and child. The wild elephant was close upon them, and they closed their eyes in horror, expecting to be iragged from their places and rampled to death. At that moment the great beast caught sight of the pony. It stopped short, turned aside, and fled back to the jungle as if pursued by an evil spirit.

The men were filled with astonishment. Most of them had fled to the protection of sheltering trees, leaving my wife and child alone

WHY MEN SHOULD MARRY. Celibates Lose Opportunities for Mental

and Moral Development. It was clearly meant that all men, as well as all women, should marry; and those who, for whatever reason, miss this obvious destiny are, from nature's point of view, failures, says the North American Review. It is not a question of personal felicity (which in eight cases out of ten may be more than problematic), but of race responsibility. The unmarried man is a skulker, who, in order to secure his own ease, dooms some woman who has a rightful claim upon him to celibacy. And in so doing he defrauds himself of the opportunities for mental and moral development which only the normal experience can provide. He deliberately stunts the stature of his manhood, impoverishes his heart and brain, and chokes up all the sweetest potentialities of his soul. To himself he is apt to appear like the wise fox that detects the trap, though it be ever so cunningly baited; that refuses to surrender his liberty for the sake of an appetizing chicken or rabbit, which may after all be a decoy, stuffed with sawdust; while as a matter of fact his case is that of the cowardly servant in the parable, who, for fear of

his stewardship. Locomolives and Shins It is estimated by Mr. Mulhall in a review that the shipping of all nations is work represent a value of \$1,000,000,000. only 705,000. The life of a locomotive cost is \$10,000, and its general average

losing his talent, hid it in a napkin, and

in the end was deemed unworthy of

Desceniion's of Mully Stark.

Molly Stark not only did not die a vidow because of the valorous battle of Bennington, but she lived to become a noble mother of Israel. At one time thirty out of forty of the children attending the district school in what is called the "Stark district" of New Hampshire were named Stark. They were all descendants of the four children Molly born to the hero of Bennington. Now, however, the name is almost extinct in New Hampshire, and in Manchester, the center of the Stark district, only two or three persons are left who bear that name. Molly Stark has a namesake now living in Alameda, Cal., a little girl of thirteen years, who is the sixth generation in lineal descent from the heroine of Beanington.

Judge Ira Perley believed in the justice of his client's cause; he would not enlist in it otherwise. At one time a with the coolies who cut down they sharper tried to retain him, and was jungle, a huge Mukna elephant rushed | amoothing over his ercoiced conduct as rom the jungle in a terrible rage, and well as he knew how, when the judge areaed the little baggage elephant, natonished him by excialming: "I think you have acted like an infernal scounchild! The little elephant screeched drel, sir!" "Is there any charge for that opinion?" "Yes, sir; five dollars!"

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