Heppner



PAPER

Gazette.

A LARGE NUMBER

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HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1896.

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED Tuesdays and Fridays

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANA OTIS PATTERSON. . . Editor

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Single Fare \$7.50, Round Trip \$15,00 Through freight the cents per pound.

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Good Accommodations for Passengers.

Wanted-An Idea

A VIVISECTOR IN AFRICA. CATARRH

Scientific Gent Was Despoiled of Five Thousand Dollars. One of the most curious expeditions ever planned by man was that once undertaken by Dr. J. G. Bunting, of Portland, says the Lewiston (Me.) been a close student of the philosophy of digestion, and for the purpose of his investigations he had that remarkable care for twenty years. In order to well as by many others. clinch matters and provide facts for some of the doubting Thomases Dr. upon whom he might continue to ex-

He could think of but one plan, and that was to go into Africa, buy two slaves, and operate upon their stomachs. By opening the body near the fifth rib and perforating the stomach a condition could be produced similar to that existing in the person of St. Martin. Therefore the doctor pur-chased his supplies and sailed across to Tunis in the north of Africa. There he hired a native chief with forty of his followers, paying them a liberal retaining fee and promising them al-It stands first among "weekly" papers luring largess when the trip should be in size, frequency of publication and ended. They set forth. The doctor carried one thousand pounds in his inside pocket, and the chief probably lay tents. It is practically a daily at the low awake four nights thinking about the price of a weekly; and its vast list of

subscribers, extending to every state and At any rate, on the fifth night he territory of the Union and foreign coun- livered a little address over the muzsneaked into the doctor's tent and detries will you h f r the accuracy and zles of two pistols. When he had concluded the doctor passed over his ducats and the chief passed over the It is splendialy illustrated and among border along with his renegade band. its special features are a fine humor They helped themselves to such supplies as suited their artless and unenpage, exhaustive market reports, all the lightened tastes. The doctor came back without a retinue and with a deal of experience that will never appear series of stories by the greatest living in a medical work.

FROGS AND WASPS.

The Former Eat the Latter and Seem to STANLEY WEYMAN, MARY E. WILKINS, Enjoy Them Very Much.

Some time ago I discovered, accidentally, that frogs are voracious eaters of wasps. I have in my garden a \$3.25. The regular subscription price of the frogs, writes R. E. Bartlett in the London Spectator. The wasps just now are carrying on a raid against my fruit, and when I wish to gratify at once my revenge and my frogs 1 catch a marauder between a post card and an inverted wine glass, carry him off to the tank, wet his wings to prevent his fly-President ing, and fore the frogu. ing, and set him on the rockwork be-

vances, and in an instant the wasp has disappeared, drawn into the frog's mouth by a single dart of his long tongue. Occasionally the wasp reap-EXCHANGE pears, wholly or partially, having made it unpleasant for the frog, but he is almost always swallowed in the end. Usually convulsive movements may be noticed in the frog's throat and body, as though the process of deglutition were not quite easy; but that they like the diet is evident from the fact that a single smallish frog has been known to take three wasps one after another. Indeed, it is remarkable what very N JUSTICE'S COURT FOR THE SIXTH DIS-trict, State of Oregon, County of Morrow. Minor & Co., et al., Plaintifs,

small frogs, quite infants, will swallow a wasp with avidity. One afternoon a tiny frog swallowed a full-grown Ben Poppers, Defendant.
To lien Poppers, Defendant.
To lien Poppers, Defendant:
In the more of the State of Oregon, we command you to appear before the underskened, a Justice of the Peace in Hoppner, in said County and State, on or before the 39th day of December, 1896, at the hour of 2 velock in the afternoon of said day, at my office in the said town to answer the complaint of Minor & Co. et al., founded on express contracts and wherein they domaind the said to the "underd Twenty aix and to 100 Dollars, for which sum judgment will be rendered against you if you fall so to appear and answer and complaint. wasp, when a big relative went for him quite savagely, like a big-schoolboy thrashing a small one for presuming to be helped before him.

HER BEST.

Pathetic Instances of the Child's Instinct for Fun.

Mrs. Molesworth, who writes's moving article in Woman's Work, concernanid complaint.

Given under my hand this 17th day of Nov.
A. D. 1898.

W. A. RICRARDSON,
491-00.

Justice of the Peace. ing the necessity of obtaining "fun, food and fresh air" for all classes of children, says that there are among All persons are warned not to drive or herd any stock upon the land of the undersagned, o win the East half of the north-west quarter of section 34 in T 2 S E 28 E. Treepassers will be prosecuted. H. E. Hallock. London's poor thousands of little ones

who never had a toy.
Yet still the child's instinct to "make believe" surmounts every practical obstacle, and there is a true story of one little sufferer from a chronic disease whose only plaything were the spots of damp on the wall beside her bed-She played they were real and alive: she gave them names and imaginary

Borg, P.O., Happen, Or.—Horses, P B on left honider; cattle, same on left hip. Chapin, H., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded for right blp. Cattle branded the same. Also-rands CI on bornes right thight cattle same good on right shoulder, and sud off and a qualities. Another true story showed how far the little candle of a wise and loving word may throw its beams. A teacher at a Sunday school for London's poor Cook, A. J., Lenn, Or, - Royces, 90on right shouler: Cattle, same on right blot our mark square was trying to impress upon her little pupils some idea of the real meaning Douglass, W. M. Gallows, Or.—Cattle, R D on bight side, swallow-fork in each east borses, R D of giving.

"Whatever it may be," she said, "our offering to God should be of our best, of what we prize most." In one baby heart her words found

Plerence, L. A., Repense, Or,-Cattle, LV on ight hips fortun V with bur under on right healther. ready response. Next day a little creature confided her offering to the Jonas Harry Reputer, Or -- Horans branded of Jon the teacher; it was a carefully tied packight hip, also underbit in left ear. Hange in

Lorrow country. Morrow county

John on Folin Linn Or.—Horses, circle T on left wides cuttle among or right hip, under half suppose the most process of the first sense of right and the sense of the first sense and resp of late and under stops on the right

Kuntherland W. G. Moont Verson. Or.—I L on matter and another sense in tight and Moont or right and the first sense and under sense in tight and Moont or the line of the Line This was her most precious and per-

Worked Half a Day.

The people of Manitou were entertained the other day, says a corre president of the Benver Republican. the speciacle of a man carrying a Leften, Hepmen, For, Or. -8 t. on left hip of the arcange it drop and shouldering it again at prery turn. The performer was a man prery turn. The performer was a man tentor, J. W. Heppare Or. Horses branded that a reputation for a disinclina-tion of a wilest absoluter cattle same on left do, waltis over right eye, three slits in right outcome of a wall he was making ontoune of a wall he was making Hinds, Onces, suppose re-tains, M D on right him horse. M con left shoulder.

Rosent, S. N. Reposer, Or.—Horses, M: to get work. A citizen told him he would not work if he got a chance, and offered him fifty cents an hour as long absolver cattle same on right him.

Figure 4 friesson, Hardman, Nr.—Horses IP on the beautiful of the control of the cont Proc. J. H. Leabugion, the - Horses, JE ront.

Sector - left showbler, cattle, more on lef hig.

and held out for five hours. A large surprise of all he accepted the offer Sendor but in much sug.

Sentor, J. W. Suppoper, Or.—Harams, JO or ance.

Seri-thoughter, Carolla, O or electricals. growd gathered to watch the perform-

Sparry, E. G., Hermiter, On. — Carries W. C. on left him entry off right and tradering in left punchersing houses, W. C. on left simplifier.

Thumpson, J. A., Heppener, Ch.,—Herman, 2 on left standiller, entitled in a first absorbing a gallen in an infer shoulder.

Tarner B. W. Heppener, On.—Small capital T test amosphis, horsees outlier same on left hip

BARGAINS IN INDIA.

Merchants Sometimes Come Down with a Jump in Their Prices. Indian travel is full of surprise pleasant and otherwise. A gentleman, wishing to purchase some of the beautiful Cashmere shawls which are made Journal. During all his life he had not far from Delhi, went to one of the largest establishments in the city. The merchant showed him a book in which was written recommendations of his Canadian, Alexis St. Martin, in his goods by Gen. Grant and his son, as

Among the recommendations was this one in German: "I have bought Bunting cast about for some one else shawls of this man and think I got them cheap; but do not offer him a third of what he asks."

The gentleman selected two very beautiful shawls, and asked the price. The merchant, after a little consulta-

tion with his clerks said: "I have not sold a shawl to your party. I sell you very, very cheap. You may have these beautiful shawls

for fourteen hundred rupees." "Absurd! Let us go!" said the gentleman, having in mind the German's advice, and he started for the door. "Don't go," said the merchant; 'make me an offer."

"I will give you four hundred rupeer for both shawls." To his astonishment the merchant

"Take them; I will send them to your At Jaipur the same traveler lodged in a hotel conducted by a native, but

owned by the rajah. He found the following amusing notices posted in various places: "If visitors are not satisfied with the food or cooking they can deduct from the bill what they consider fair."

"Guests are requested not to strike the servants." "Guests wishing ice are requested to give a day's notice and name how much they require."

A LITTLE TOO QUIET. The Funereal Silence That Pervades the Channel Islands.

Jersey and Guernsey are gardens, says a recent French visitor to the Channel islands. The fields are so neat, tank for watering, with an island of so carefully kept, that they seem rather and The Gazatte together one year for rockwork, which is a favorite haunt of like garden plots. The least corner of earth is cultivated-the roadsides, every little hollow, and even "an inch of earth on the end of a rock."

But these Edens are silent, the traveler goes on to say. Now and then people on the islands smile; but no one ever laughs. Laughter is unbecoming, and to laugh aloud would be scandal-

After a moment's pause a frog ad- Even the children are sober-little men and women rather than children. The trees are yews, cypresses and weeping willow When the people go to walk, they

take to the cemeteries. Lovers ex change vows upon tombstones, and houses that are near graveyards rent more readily and at a better price on that account. "We are admirably situated in our new house,"said a young Jersey woman

to the French writer; "we are right op-posite the cemetery, and I can see the tombs from the windows of my bed-In the moonlight the view is lovely.

And still the Frenchman has to admit that there is something very attractive in this solemnity and stillness. The longer he remained in the islands the less he felt like coming away.

'How to Cure all Skin Diseases." Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment." No internal medicine required. Cures etter, ecz-ms, itch, all eruptions on the see, hands, noss, &c., leaving the skin slear, white and healthy. Its great beed

NORWEGIAN SUPERSTITIONS. Strong Nerves and the Beings of

ng and curative powers are possessed

by no other remedy. Ask your drug-

gist for Swayne's Ointment.

the Spirit World. peasants is that the seeing or not seenerves. Only reversing, says All the nerves who has power to see the un-seen. And he who sees it fears it not. them in vain pursuit. "If you have the gift," says my informant, "you may see dozens and scores of forms pass your door, but you know not what it is to feel alarm."

"There's a ghost on every ship."

says the same authority. "My own "favorites" of Napoleon III., runs as "favorites" of Napoleon III., runs as "favorites" of Napoleon III., runs as the could not believe in spirits. He saw strange things of nights. One night he asked her to go out with him. the night he could see three men come walking on the water toward the little vessel. He went and called his wife, saying: "'Look out now; do you see noth-

ing? "No, said the wife. 'I see nothing but the water and the darkness.' "Well," said he, 'there are three

I'll go and get up the nets, for a storm is surely coming. "Two o'clock was the wonted hour for getting up the nets, but wait he would not, in spite of all his wife sould

When two o'clock came the nets of their boats nearly wrecked in a sudden Warren great storm that rose, but my uncle was well out of it, and anchored in safety, because he could read the signs they were all blind to "

Service Ga Edge I was appround to 2. Trestable as

at her Women on Manager.

WILD HOGS IN ARIZONA.

Large Droves of Degenerate Descendants of Tame Porkers.

The Thrilling Experience of an Over-Confident Hunter Who Went Out to Bag a Tender Young Sucker-A Bad Old Boar.

The wildest of wild hogs live both above and below Yuma, on the Colorado river, says the San Francisco Chronicle. While the steamer was lying at Castle Dome landing a few days since, loading with ore, a fine band of them on the opposite shore came down to the river to feed on the banks, where the grass and weeds were green, and to get a drink of water. They paid no attention to the boat or to the Indians He knew the value of feathers, and at work. After loafing around for at work. After loafing around for thought the people would appreciate awhile an old boar came out of the the opportunity of obtaining them brush, and, on spying us, gave a "swish," and away they all went. His big mill pond was such a fine place Hardly a day passes that the Indians and cattlemen do not run upon thera. These bands seem to be more timid than ugly. When the late Thomas Blythe was trying to settle a colony at Lerdo, forty-five miles below Yuma on the Colorado, he set down a large number of very fine full-blooded Berkshire and Poland-China pigs, and turner them loose on the banks of the river near Lerdo, where they lived on the roots, grass, weeds, tules and mesquite beans; bred, multiplied, kept fat and filled the low and tule lands with a large number of fine porkers. Never seeing a human being, except now and then a lone Indian, they soon becam wild, and wilder still, and scattere until the low lands and woods were full of them. Notwithstanding that the coyotes slaughtered the little one in great numbers, they have increased until it is estimated that at the pres ent time there are more that ten thou sand of them roaming up and dow: the Colorado and Hardie rivers, from their mouths up as high as tide runs, or from sixty-five to seventy miles this

side of the gulf. They go wherever they please; nothing stops them in their course. When the Colorado is at its flood they will gives them the finest of feed-wild. sweet potatoes, tules, stray fish, clams, hunter who finds his way down the wild swine a wide berth, except now storage reservoir a pair of bre and then as they happen to spy a nice a pipe. little roaster on the bank and within ensy rifle shot.

A few years ago a man and his family were living a few miles below the colony on the bank of the Colorado. He had a pair of very fine, large staghounds, which the owner claimed could run down and kill any wild hog in that region. One day he took dogs and rifle and went for a nice little one, just right for the oven. He had not gone far before he found a large band of hogs, and turned his dogs loose on them. No sooner had they started when out of the tules near by jumped an enormous boar, a monster, who, with mouth wide open, paying no attention to the dogs. made for the hunter. The latter drew up his rifle and fired, but on came the boar, the dogs nipping him at every jump. The hunter fired a second shot. but on came the beast. The hunter turned and ran for a mesquite tree a few yards distant, the hog close to his heels. He dropped his gun and jumped for life, grasping a limb of the tree just as the hog grabbed his pants and tore one half of them from him, but he was safe. just out of reach. The dogs all this while ran grabbing the hog by the hind legs, to which the beast paid no attention. The mad boar seized the bark of the tree in his great tusks and tore it into shreds. Finally he turned upon the dogs, instantly killed one and wounded the other so that it died soon after. He then turned his attention to the tree where sat the hunter. He The simple faith of the Norwegian guarded him until it was dark. Twice did the man get down and try to get ing of beings of the other world is a his rifle, but his foe was on guard and mere question of strong or weak drove him back up the tree. During nerves. Only reversing, says All the night the boar left. Daylight came Year Round, the generally accepted and so did help. The men had hardly belief, it is the Northman of strong reached the river and got in their boat when down came the old bog after

uncle, who saw the unseen plain from follows: Once, hunting with the emperor, they were consoled by him for their bad shooting, with the assurance had a fishing smack of his own, and that the first Napoleon was oven a worst shot than they. It seems that whenever a stag was brought to bay. and she went. If I see anything I whenever a stag was brought to bay, will call for you, he said, and she agreed to it. In the dark middle of killed by Napoleon. On one occasion Napoleon could not be found, and the master of the hounds did the business. Suddenly Napoleou arrived. and the stag was hurriedly propped up on his legs with tree boughs. The gun was handed to him and he fired at the stag, which, of course, fell to the ground, while a pitcous whine from e sound showed that wearthing different from a dead stag sens hit. Napolson men there, plain to be seen, and now was completely decelved, and observed 'After all. I am not so had a shot as they try to make out."

The first Cough Cure

Is Shibib's cure. A neglected cough to dangerous. Stop it at once with all the other fishermen were lost and Shillsh's Cura. For sain by Wells &

> Reparer to Pendleton via Respace-Kobo Stage Line. Persons desirous of visiting Pendleton one save time and money by taking this route. By so

Lingstone.

AND STREET STREET

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

ABSOLUTELY PURE

BOB LOST HIS GELSE. an Alligator Occupied His Spare How the Railroads Have Affected Branches Time During the Summer. Six or eight years ago Bob Vorus started a goose farm on his mill pond. near home for making pillows and beds. for them to swim and live and raise in. So he got up five or six hundred pairs of geese, and put them on his pond. They were in their glory, and the water was dotted from morning till night as they gracefully glided along grass grown. over the placid expanse of the pond. Their nests were built in the rushes along its sides, and their melodious voices reverberated along its banks from erd to end. But they did not increase according to Bob's notion-their numbers were diminishing perceptibly. A dead one could be seen occasionally drifting along the edge of the bordering rushes. At first Bob thought it shop and boot blacking establishment. might be minks, otters, skunks, 'possums, or what not that were destroy-ing them, but soon found out that it of the building he rented. was alligators, for he actually saw one day one of the ugly reptiles catch a goose and pull it under the water. Partly-eaten geese-would sometimes be found. In the course of a few months | do you pay for it?"

A Library

Bob had the same big pond of water, but not a single goose. dull summer months in killing them. Inqui They bring into town two or three every week for the children to get frightened at. The other day they ly useless by the altered conditions, cross it from shore to shore, even near the Hardie, where it is four miles wide measured nine feet and a half in formerly rented for thirty-five hundred length and weighed somewhat under four hundred pounds. It was forty-seven years old by the rings on its tail. dead turtles and seaweed along the it had already begun to stow away pine river bank at low tide. They are unknots for the winter's supply. Its apmolested, except now and then by a petite so med not to be confined to geese and light wood knots, for an auriver. Most of the hunters give the topsy discovered in its capacious cold- ica knew nothing of xiphioid whales

LUCK IN THE MINES. The Joke That Did Not Have the Sequel Which Was Intended. but it seemed to disappear a few leet their labor.

The miner near him took out a fivethe important stranger. "Say," he naked, "where can I go to

ducigin' to find it like that?"" The hardy miner stopped his work. and giving the wink to all the boys so that the joing should not be lost, pointed up to the barren rocks where no gold and ever been found.

"You see that rough-lookin' place?" "Yes," said the new hand.

"Well, thur it is rich. Jes' you stake out a claim an' go to work, an' when we finish here we'll come up, too." The new hand thanked the miner. and the boys all grinned their appreciation of the joke. That afternoon a solitary figure was seen picking on the hillside, and every time the miners looked up they roared with laughter.

list the next day the new miner struck a pocket, and took out several thousands of dollars in gold. Then he came and thanked the miner who had sent him up there, and went down into the valley and bought a farm, while the other miners dotted that same rocky hillside for days without finding left her within two hours, and that the pocket. They agreed that it was a bottle of Pain Balm was worth \$5.00 if joke, but not exactly of the kind they it could not be had for less. For sale at had intended.

SIMPLE MEANS.

The Movel Implement Card to Remove Gas from a Wall. A good workman likes good tools but in an exigency he can get along with very simple and homely contrivances. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat

cites a striking example. A well was to be cleaned, but the man who had undertaken the job was afraid to go down until he had tested the quality of the air at the bottom. He let down a lighted candle and when it was about air feet from the bottomit but to the paleontologist, who cares went out as suddenly as if a whiff of only for the fossiled bones, the speci wind had struck it.

know. The well was full of poisonous and was found in the Wind river com-gas. He took a small umbrella, tied a try in Wyoming. Prof. Cope named it string to the handle and lowered it Thenacodus primmyus stisco it was open into the well. Then he drew it first discovered, giving it as his opinup, carried it a few feet from the well ion that it was akin to a specimen sed upset it. This operation he re- which was found several years are in peated twenty or thirty times, with France (the palcotherium), and which the bystanders, who are never absent gare Cavier and the other naturalists in such occasions, all laughing at him. so much trouble to classify. At the

s explained to those who had been eritters," but the Wind river fossil, alting fun of him that the gas in the which is easily distinguished as being ell was carbonin seld gas, which is a type of the same, is believed to be savier than air, and therefore could grack more abriefs. Cope's curiouity ess no susuals water.

IN SECURITION AND ADDRESS.

CHEAP RENTS.

of Old Mobile's Business. A portion of the glory of Mobile. Ala., departed when, after years of labor, the railroads from the north were able to surmount the difficulties presented by marshland and bayou and

continue their lines to New Orleans. This affected certain branches of the business of the city materially, practically ruining the heavy trade in reshipping merchandise at Mobile to New Orleans, leaving giant warehouses tenantless and docks to rot and become

The extent of the depreciation in value of some of the shipping property can be inferred from the following observations of a recently returned com-

mercial traveler. In walking through one of the old streets recently ha'saw on the ground floor of a huge five-story warehouse the striped pole and the sign of a barber-Walking in to have his shoes polished

"All of it," replied the man.
"What, all of this immense building?" asked the drummer in surprise. Why, how can you afford it? What

"Fifteen dollars a month," was the answer. "I use only what I want of Bob hates an alligator, and he and it, but my lease covers the whole prop-Inquiry from merchants of the city confirmed the man's statement. The class of property had become absolute-

> ONLY A FEW OF THEM LEFT. Xiphloid Whales Which Belong to Long-

Past Geological Ages.

Prior to 1883 the naturalists of Amerrecords of the geological ages. During the year mentioned, however, one of these queer cretaceans was stranded upon the sands at Barnegat City, N. J. J. H. Ridgeway and his assistants Not many miles from Shasta City, in | managed to save the specimen, and im-California, is a gulch of which a mediately telegraphed for the officials strange story is told. It is a deep ra- of the National museum of Washingie, with rocks showing all the way ton. They went, of course, and took up the dies. Gold in paying quanti- all the apparatus necessary for preservies has been found along the stream, ing such a unique curiosity. Among these Smithsonian worthies were scifrom the channel. One day, says the entists of international reputation, yet Youth's Companion, while a gang of the creature before them could not be men were tolling in the street a assigned to its proper class until after stranger, evidently ignorant of him- the brain was critically and scientificny, came along and leaned on his ally examined-this on account of its ragged clows to watch the results of great rarity. Before removing the flesh preparatory to "making a skeleton" of the great creature's bones a dollar nugget, and anxiety overcame plaster cast of the exterior was made. After this operation had been finished in all its minute details the meat was cut away and the bones carefully articulated. A scientific report of the inci-dent, quoted by the St. Louis Republic, closes as follows: "The xiphioid whales have a most interesting history." They really belong to the geological ages, and perhaps only a few stragglers are now leftin remote quarters of the globe. It would seem that they are but the surviving relies of a great race, which declined long ages before man appeared upon the

earth. The wife of Mr. Leonard Welle, of East Brimfield, Mass., had been suffering from neuralgia for two days, not being able to sleep or hardly keep still, when Mr. Holden, the merchant there sent her a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and saked that she give it a thorough trial. On meeting Mr. Wells the next day be was told that she was all right, the pain had 50 cents per buttle by Conver & Brock.

FIRST OF HOOFED ANIMALS.

Supposed to Have Lived on Western Prat rice 500,010 Years Age.

In the rooms of Prof. E. D. Cope, at Philadelphia, the person fortunate enough to guin admission, says the St. Louis Republic, may see the creature which all naturalists are unauthrom in pronouncing the first representative of the boofed-animal species. The animal is not alive, neither is it entire so far as flesh and blood are concerned, men is perfect. It is not larger than That told the man all he needed to a yearling calf, and not nearly so tall, After this he let down another can-time of the discovery of the French He. It bursed clearly even at the bot specimen the savants of Europe decided from. Hefore going down to his work that it was the ancester of "hoofed i strawn we in an umbrells said it bad ... pat found, in, sorte belonging to the essens period and the time when it gruant on the western besigned has been

Andrew St. Speed. Say Mr. Str., Dr., 204, respect to the contract the contract to the contract