Heppner

.

THIRTEENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1895.

SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 687.7

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY

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

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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 con-racts for advertising can be made for it.

UNION PACFIC RAILWAY -- LOCAL CARD.

No. 9, mixed, leaves Heppner 3:20 p. m. daily except Sunday. Arrives at Willows Junction 6:20 p m. No. 10, mixed, leaves Willows Junction 7:15 p. m. Arrives at Heppner 10 p. m. daily except p. m. Arrives at Heppner 10 p. m. daily except Sunday. East bound, main line arrives at Willows Junction 1:40 n. m. West bound, main line, leaves | illows Junc-West bound, main line, leaves illows Junction 12:15 a. m.
West bound Portland (ast freight with passenger coach leaves Willows Junction 6:38 p. m. and arrives at The Dalles at 12:01 a. m. Here passengers from the 1 ranch lay over till 3:15 a. m. and take the fast mail west bound which arrives at Portland 7:25 a. m. The Dalles and Portland 7:25 a. m. The Dalles and Portland passenger leaves The Dalles daily at 2:15 p. m. and arrives at Portland 8:30 s. m. daily and arrives at The Dalles 12:15 p. in. This connects with the east bound way reight with passenger coach which leaves The Dalles at 1:30 p. m., arriving at Willows Junction 6:58 p. m.

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	State of Oregon.	
Governor Secretary Treasurer	of State W. P. Lord H. R. Kincald Phil. Metschen	9

Parents & no reflection of the parents of the paren
State of Oregon.
Governor W. P. Lor Secretary of State H. R. Kincal Treasurer Phil. Metsens Sont Public Instruction G. M. Inw. Attorney General C. M. Idlema Senstors J. H. Mitche
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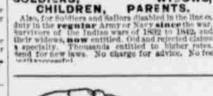
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Take a GOOD LIVER

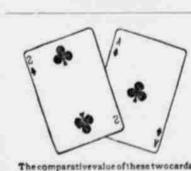
and that, because the liver has every-thing to do with the blood. If the liver s sluggish the system is clogged, the lood becomes impure, and the whole body suffers. Every medicine recom mended for the blood is supposed to work on the liver. Then get at once the "KING OF LIVER MEDICINES,"

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It does its work well, and tones up the whole system. It is "Better than Pills," and can be had in liquid or powder.



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Prenatureness no aus innoctony in the first stage. It is a sympom of semiral weakness and barrenness. It can be stopped in 20 days by the use of Hudyan.
The rew discovery was made by the Specialists of the old famous Hudson Medical tastitute. It is the strongest vicanear made. It is very powerful, but he ruless. Sold for \$1.00 a package or \$ package or \$ packages for \$5.00 (plain scaled boxes). Written guarantse given for a cure. If you buy six boxes and are not entirely cured, six more will be sent to you five of all charges.
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Notice-All news and advertising that have lived in the house since he veloping on every hand. natter must reach this office not intel occupied it, and delight to show visithan Monday noon for Tuesday's issue, ora through it. nd not later than Thursday noon for Friday's issue. The change of train Among the many queer fads of roy-ime renders this role imperative and it alty is one possessed by both the late will be adhered to in every instance. . czar and his brother-in-law, the duke

BEWARE

STILL STANDING.

The House in Which Washington Wrote His Farewell Address.

ome Interesting Facts About the Historic Structure Once Occupied by the First President of the United States.

The state of New Jersey, as every schoolboy knows, was the scene of many stirring events during the revolution, and almost every city, town and hamlet has, or claims to have, a landmark of which its inhabitants are very proud and delight to point out to visitors. As in many other parts of the country, however, some of these monuments, which should have the greatest ciaim on the American people from a historical point of view, have been neglected, apparently forgotten and allowed to go to decay and ruin. One of these is the old Berrian house at Rocky Hill. It was in this house that Washington resided for many months, and among other acts wrote his farewell address to the continental army. The house, says the New York Tribune, is an old-fashioned structure, with large, square rooms and low ceilings to retain the heat from the hickory and oak logs burned in the big, open fireplaces. At the time that Gen. Washington occupied the house it was the homestead of the family of Judge John Berrian, one of the oldest families in the state, which at that time owned vast tracts of land, obtained by grants from the crown. Judge Berrian, when the clash came, remained loyal to the American cause, and his house became a refuge for Gen. Washington on more than one occasion. The old Berrian mansion is located about a quarter of a mile from the village, on a steep bluff overlooking the Millstone river. The little village of Rocky Hill is about six miles from Princeton as the crow flies. Off the old post road and located in among the densely wooded hills of Somerset county it was unknown to Cornwallis or his soldiers, and after the pattles of Trenton and Princeton was

handful of continentals to retire to for rest and refuge. Washington afterward returned at different periods to Rocky Hill during the progress of the war, but the longest time he resided in the Berrian house was from June, 1783, to the following November. This was just after congress had adjourned at Trenton to meet at Princeton in the old college buildings, and here Washington was summoned to meet them. Accompanied by Mrs. Washington and a part of his military family, Washington took up his residence in the old Berrian house. The general and his staff rode daily over the seven miles of road to Princeton, and restores where congress was in session. Gen. Washington evidently found life exback, losses ceedingly restful and pleasant in the by day or Berrian house, and found time to indulge in the simple social recreations of the neighborhood. Among the people he called upon was the family of John Van Horn, a wealthy farmer, with whom was staying at the time the noted painter, John Dunlap. The latter, in his reminiscences of Washington, mentions the agreeable surprise among the people over the pleasant discovery that the great general possessed a liking for social pleasures and could appreciate a joke by laughing as heartily as other men. It was supposed that Washington was always serious

> and grave. Gen. Washington and Mrs. Washington were still living in the Berrian house on November 2, 1783, and while Washington left Rocky Hill at the end propare for his triumphant entry with able that he never returned to the old Berrian house on Rocky Hill, although he left behind him many interesting reminiscences of his prolonged stay

About fifteen years ago the land and house were purchased by David H. Mount, wealthy miller in the village. Later it was sold to Martin A. Howell, those of most colonial houses of pretensions, by large, round pillars, it rich mines and a wondrous climate. lost its characteristic picturesqueness. colonial style of house, with its comtirely lost and the house looks to-day like many other farmhouses, built for use only. It is now occupied by

Royalty's Queer Fad.

Costs no more than other package sods-never spoils

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in packages. four-university acknowledged percent in the world.

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THE RESIDENCE IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, namely, a craze for collecting models of ships, especially cruisers. In the case of Duke Alfred they are all of silver; there are some sixty or seventy of them, several being three to four feet in length, and they form an imposing fleet in the long gallery in which they have been placed in his palace at Coburg. Those of the late emperor of Russia, while merely of wood and brass, made up in perfection of finish and detail what they lacked in their intrinsic value, and one of the last additions to the collection was a model over seven feet long of the Cunard steamer Lucania, constructed at cost of over eight thousand dollars. CROWS NOT TO BE THUSTED.

A Cunning Bird's Stratagem to Get Food

at a Hunters' Camp. when it wants to be," said Lige Thom- though a married woman over thirty ner as he sat on the edge of a soap box years of age does not usually require at Williams' store at Long Hill Centre, such minute chaperonage. She is a says the New York Sun; "and to prove very charming woman, and a very it I will tell a circumstance that oc- brilliant conversationalist, and is curred when a party of us were camp- most deservedly popular here. The

ing at Canaan Mountain pond last fall. horror of her friends may be guessed "There were an almighty lot of crows when she was arrested recently on the around the hut we occupied, and one Faubourg Montmartre for stealing a the accident it was seen that in many day I brought out my gun and shot into sausage valued at eight cents from the a flock. All escaped my shot except front of a greecry. The grocer had her as neatly as if it had been done with a one, which was lying on the ground wounded. I went to the place and her they found some potatoes, some picked the wounded bird up and found eggs, an opera glass, a photograph of that its left leg had been broken by the Carnot, a coffee cup and saucer and a shot. Taking the crow to the hut I spoon, and also, unhappily, her card amputated the leg, and taking a hot case, giving her full name and address, coal from the fire I burned the stump the only thing that was legally her so that it would not bleed. The bird property, as the other articles were was then allowed to go at liberty, but claimed by their rightful owners, from | ined and found to be a pile of rags. instead of leaving the vicinity of the whom she had annexed them: The Hoffman's "pants" had been yanked off camp it hung around and the boys family were sent for, and by paying him without the formality of pulling would feed it with crumbs from the for the stolen objects were able to retable, and it became quite tame. It lease their poor relative, who sat weepwould come limping into camp just ing bitterly. It seems that this irre- the lightning first cutting each leg like a veteran after his remilion.

"At about meal time the crow could be expected at first, but at last its visits became more frequent. One of the boys hinted that the bird we were feeding was not the victim of my gunshot, and in investigating this theory we found out what a great deceiver the crow is. Up the alley leading to the spot where the bird had been in the habit of receiving its food there hopped one day just the place for Washington and his a fine black crow. There was nothing about the bird to show that it was not the same one that had been the object of our bounty so long. It had only one leg, so far as we could see. "'I'll bet that ain't our crow,' said

"'Yes, it is, too,' I says; 'it has only "'You wait and see,' says Charley, and away he hurried, and returned with his gun. Raising it and taking careful aim, he fired, and the bird and secure food. It must have watched us feeding the wounded bird and saw empty bottles. an opportunity of securing food by imitating that one. All crows are so near alike there is no identifying one, and the only way we knew ours was by the one leg. When such a clever imitator attacked us we were badly fooled. I do not know what became of the real wounded bird. It never showed up after the other was killed. I don't know but that we had been feeding the bogus bird for the real one for weeks before we found out our mistake as it was."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. A Bird's-Eye View of the United States in

1870. In 1870 the United States covered the there the general wrote his farewell same tract of the earth's surface as address to the little army of patriots. now, amounting to 4,000,000 square mlles, says Scribner's. Hardly more of November and went to Newburg to than a lifth of this represented the United States of 1789. About a third his army into New York. It is probe of the vast domain was settled, the western frontier cunning irregularly parallel with the Mississippi, but nearer-to that stream than to the Rocky mountains.

The center of population was fortyhaving moved westward forty-two miles

The American people numbered 28,-The architectural beauty of the old | 558,371 souls. In the settled parts of our country the population had a denfortable, hospitable look, has been en- sity of 30.3 persons to the square mile. southern New England being the most closely peopled. Much of western Pennsylvania was in the condition of Michael Hines, a boss quarryman, and the newest states, railroads building as his family. They revere the memory | never before, population increasing at of Washington even more than others a remarkable rate and industries de-

Petroleum, which before the civil war had been skimmed off the streams of the oil region and sold for medicine, in 1870 developed a yield of over 5,000,000 gallons in Pennsylvania alone, more than ten times as much as a decade

The west was rapidly recruiting itself from the east, the city from the country. Between 1790 and 1850 our urban population had increased from one in thirty to one in six; in 1870 more than one in five dwelt in cities.

RICH, BUT STOLE A SAUSAGE.

A Queer Case of Kirptomania Recently Brought to Light to Paris. We all have heard in our lives of kleptomania, but I do not think that anyone ever really believed in it, says the Philadelphia Telegraph. We know vaguely that a man who steals whole railroads and dies a millionaire is a great financier, and we also know that a man who steals a leaf of bread to save his family from starration is a thirf and goes to jall, but it is hard to realize that there are passic who steal triffes size by from a species of leasur-My. Yet a shining example of this bas just come to light in Phris. The ludy,

whose name for obvious reasons it is

not well to mention is a well known ;

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

figure in Paris society.

She is extremely handsome and the foot. dresses superbly, but is never seen in public alone. Some member of her family always accompanies her and "A crow is the slickest bird flying never leaves her side for an instant, alpromptly arrested, and on searching sistible impulse to appropriate other open, and then it appeared to have takpeople's goods is periodic.

SHAVING IN JAMAICA. It Is Usually a Very Primitive Proceed-

The natives of Jamaica have no need to buy soap, for the woods abound in plants whose leaves and bulbs supply very well the place of that indispensable article. Among the best of these is the soap tree, so called, though it is more a bush than a tree. Its botameal name is Phalangium Pomeridianum. for sixty feet followed a "winze." Its buib, when rubbed on wet clothes, makes a beautiful lather, which smells much like the common brown soap.

The Jamaica negroes, some of whom are great dandles in their way, make a "winze." Hoffman is now known in soap out of eocoanut oil and homemade lye; and a fine soap it is, smooth and fragrant. This cocoanut-oil soap

is used for shaving. When a man wishes to shave in the morning he starts out with his cocoastretched over on the ground dead. We morning he starts out with his cocon- and Stripes; The idea originated with made an examination, and sure enough nut-shell cup and his donkey-tail brush a Dane named Marker. He was born the bird ind two legs as good and sound | and a bottle. It is never any trouble on the Island St. Crolx, of the Danish as any bird flying. When it had come to find an empty bottle in Jamnica. West Indies, where his father and into our camp it had hitched the other even in the mountains. At least twenty grandfather had lived. In 1775 he left up under its wing so as to deceive us generations of thirsty people have his native island and proceeded to lived there, and thrown away the Philadelphia. He was among the first

he has none to carry. Not one negro For valor shown at Oriskany he was eabin in a dozen has even a cheap elected captain, and to show his looking-glass. But nature provides the mirror as well as the soap. The man goes to a convenient pool in the moun- stars, emblematic of the thirteen origtain stream, where the water is still. and there is his mirror. He breaks his first occasion upon which the "star bottle on a stone and picks out a good spangled banner" was unfuried. The sharp piece. Then he lathers his face original flag of Capt. Marker is supprofusely and begins to scrape away posed to be in existence in some nationdmost as well as a sharp razor.

The men rarely cut themselves in the operation. "At first." says a New York Sun writer, "I trembled for them, but afterward I tried the method myself. and soon became almost an expert at it."

STRIPPED BY LIGHTNING.

Man, Who Still Survives the Shock. Charles B. Hoffman, of Butte, Mont., was standing at the mouth of a mine; not long ago when he was struck by race. Habit has rendered them more lightning. The thunderbolt, he thinks, and more harmless. Man is rapidly adfirst struck the straw hat he was wear- justing himself to his environments. ing, and it tore a hole in the hat that eight miles east by north of Cincinnati, cut part of the rim. Then it tore his clothing into shreds and left him since 1869. Except certain well-peopled | naked. Both his overalls and the shirt | tauqua circle because he umpired a sections on the Pacific slope and little | he was wearing presented the appearof New Brunswick, N. J. Mr. Howell | civilized strips in Utah, Colorado and | ance of having passed through a saumade many necessary repairs to the New Mexico, the great west had but a sage mill. Nobody can tell him why old Berrian house, but by the removal | tenuous population. Over immense re- he was not killed by the lightning. of the great two-story veranda in front | gions it was still an Indian fastness, re- | The bolt, he says, after passing through of it, which was supported, as were joicing in a reputation which few could his hat, struck bim on the shoulder and Mas. Millioner Carner Pawcerr has verify, for rare scenery, fertile valleys, ran the full length of his body, burning the skin to a crisp on the side and | lection of photographs of babies whose legs. It also gut his left foot on the mothers had had a college education.

side and bottom, breaking the bones of

"My clothes were torn to pieces and thrown from my body," said Mr. Hoffman to a writer for the New York World, "and my shoes were torn from

He became unconscious as soon as he was struck by the lightning and did not revive for an hour and a half. When he regained his senses Hoffman was in great pain and he was confined to the hospital for nine weeks. When Hoffman's clothing was examined after places the lightning had cut the cloth razor. Some of the cuts were long and straight. The lightning took his clothes off quicker than he could have undressed himself, and it threw them in a pile on one side of the track, with his shoes carefully deposited beside the pile. The clothes seemed to have been neatly folded until they were examthem over his feet. This seemingly impossible task was accomplished by en them by the seat and dropped them on the ecat, and to finish the job by depositing Mr. Hoffman's straw hat on top of all. After it got through with Hoffman this remarkable streak of lightning ran along a metal track into the Glengary mine, at the mouth of which he had been working, ran to the end of the shaft, which is four hundred feet below the surface of the ground, and then it ran along a "cross cut" two hundred feet where it branched off and There were several men at work at this point, and all were more or less stunned. The bolt of lightning went into the earth when it reached the end of the Butte as "the human lightning rod."

German Account of the Starry Flag. A German periodical has the following story as to the origin of the Stars to join a company of volunteers for The man carries no mirror, because American liberty and independence. gratitude he designed a flag, in whose upper corner he applied the thirteen inal states of the union. This was the with his piece of glass, which works al collection of relies of the war of the revolution.

Man Is Adjusting Himself. In an old volume of "The Transactions" is found the following by Dr. J. P. Wilson: "Where, let me ask, are the great and wasting epidemics that once devastated the whole inhabitated globe? 'They are gone,' says the sanitarian, because I have stamped them The Startling Experience of a Montana out.' No, indeed. They do not appear, simply or largely because they have become innocuous to the human

REV. E. E. WILLEY, of Sedalia, Mo., has been expelled from a local Chaugame of baseball.

PROF. GOODELL, of Yale, has accepted the professorable of Greek in the American school at Athens, which was recently offered him.

presented to Newham college a col-

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