MY SUCCESS Is owing to my liberality in ad vertising.-Robert Bonner.

OFFICIAL

SEMI-WEERLP

PAPER

Gazette.

FREQUENT AND CONSTANT Advertising brought me all

THIRTEENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1895.

SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 671

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

Tuesdays and Fridays

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY. OTIS PATTERSON, . . Editor

A. W. PATTERSON. - Business Manager At \$2.50 per year, \$1.25 for six months, 75 cts.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application.

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O. R. & N .-- LOCAL CARD.

Train leaves Heppner 10:30 p. m. daily, except anday. Arrives 6:15 a. m. daily, except Mon-Train leaves Heppiner 10:30 p. m. daily, except Mon-day. Arrives 6:15 a. m. daily, except Mon-day. West bound passenger leaves Willows Junc-tion 1:13 a. m.; east bound 3:30 a. m. Freight trains leave Willows Junction going east at 7:25 p. m. and 8:47 a. m.; going west, 4:30 p. m. and 5:36 s. m.

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Commands

MONEY LOANED. First Mortgages on Improved Farm Property Negotiated.—We are prepared to negotiate first mortgages upon improved farms in Oregon, with eastern parties at a rate of interest not to exceed 9 per cent. per annum. Mortgages ronewed that have been taken by other companies.

Address with stamp,
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WE HAVE FOR SALE ALL KINDS OF UN dressed Lumber 16 miles of Heppner, at what is known as the SCOTT SAWMILL. PER 1,000 FEET ROUGH, - - - \$ 9 00 " CLEAR. -

IF DELIVERED IN REPPER, WILL ADD \$5.00 per 1,000 feet additional. The above quotations are strictly for Cash.

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COLLECTIONS Made on Favorable Terms. EXCHANGE BOUGHT & SOLD HEPPNER U OREGON

Ontario-Burns Stage Line

BURNS-CANYON STAGELINE

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Good Arronmodations for Passengers.

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THOUSANDS ARE ENTITLED UNDER THE NEW LAW

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Or THE PATTERSON PUB. (3). Heppner, Oregon Aposts for MORROW AND GRANT

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IT IS A TWELVE-PAGE PAPER. THE INTER OCEAN IS PUBLISHED IN CHICAGO, THE NEWS AND CONTERCIAL CENTER OF ALL WEST OF THE ALLEGHANY MOUNTAINS, AND IS BETTER ADAPTED TO THE NEEDS OF THE PEOPLE OF THAT SECTION THAN ANY PAPER PARTHER EAST.

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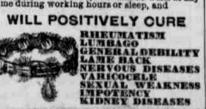
Almost everybody takes some laxative medicine to cleanse the system and keep the blood pure. Those who take SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR (liquid or powder) get all the benefits of a mild and pleasant laxative and tonic that purifies the blood and strengthens the whole system. And more than this: SIMMONS LIVER REGU-LATOR regulates the Liver, keeps it active and healthy, and when the Liver is in good condition you find yourself free from Malaria, Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick-These are all caused by a sluggish Liver. Good digestion and freedom from stomach troubles will only be had when the liver is properly at work. If troubled with any of these complaints, try SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. The King of Liver Medicines, and Better than Pills,

22 EVERY PACKAGE Has the Z Stamp in red on wrapper. J. H. Zeilin & Co., Phila., Pa.



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The latest and only scientific and practical literic Belt made, for general use, producing a genuine current of Electricity, for the cure of disease, that can be readily felt and regulated both in quantity and power, and applied to any part of the body. It can be worn at any time during working hours or sleep, and



WITHOUT MEDICINE Electricity, properly applied, is fast taking the place of drugs for all Nervous, Rhenmatic, Ridney and Urinal Troubles, and will effect cures in seemingly hopeless cases where every other known means has failed.

Any sluggish, weak or diseased organ may by this means be roused to healthy activity before it is too late.

Leading medical men use and recommend the Owen Belt in their practice.

OUR LARGE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE Contains fullest information regarding the cure of acute, chronic and nervous diseases, prices, and how to order, in English, German, Swedish and Norwegian languages, will be mailed, upon application, to any address for 6 cents postage.

The Owen Electric Belt and Appliance Co. MAIN OFFICE AND ONLY PACTORY, The Owen Electric Beit Bidg., 201 to 211 State Street. CHICAGO, ILL. The Largest Electric Bell Establishment in the World

RUPTURE Instantly Relieved and Permanently CUREL WITHOUT Knife or Operation

Treatment Absolutely Painles . CURE EFFECTED From Three to Six Weeks.

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WANTED-AN IDEA Who can think thing to patent? Protect prorbless (they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDISH, BUSN & CO. Patent Alteropy. Washington, D. C., for their \$1,000 price offer.

FASHION'S DIGTATES. ENORMOUS butterfly bows of bias vel-

vet on the fronts of bonnels are more fashionable than becoming.

Skinrs made with very narrow gores, each seam outlined with narrow jet, are among the novelties.

A preciarion and sensible style for arranging the hair is to crimp the aldes slightly, our the front over the forehead and twist the back into a rather soft, loose knot, factored with fancy pins of various sorts.

Amoun the popular color combinations for spring will be pellow and white, yellow and black, gray and black. Green and tan will be populary dark blue, specifies between and light tas and old ruse in a great unione of tiets.

THE POPCORN BOY.

A Business Reversal Unheralded by Dun or Bradstreet.

The financial stress from which the country is now emerging has left its wrecks in the industrial and commercial centers. When the stringency was most severe the daily press reported how this prominent bank had closed its doors, that well known mercantile house had gone to pieces and this extensive manufactory had shut down. But there were many minor tragedies in this distressing period-stories of destitution and dismay-that were ful! of desolate significance to individual lives, even though they gave the commercial world no thrill of alarm. This is the story of one of these unreported "failures," the details of which appealed to the writer with pathetic in-

A slight and shriveled figure of memium height-his growth seeming to have been arrested before he attained his natural stature-with thin and rueful features, and eyes under a project-Headache and Constipation, and rid of that worn out and debilitated feeling. at the chin. This was "Walter the at the chin. This was "Walter the popeorn boy," as travelers over the old road of the Lake Shore have seen him times without number at the station in a southern Michigan village, searching the car windows with a wistful gaze for prospective patrons. So many years has he been attendant apon the arrival of the day trains that his queer and homely figure, one shoulder borne down below the other by the weight of the painted box he carried, suspended by a strap and steadied with his long, restless hands, had become as much of a fixture as the sign board that swung. under the eaves of the little passenger of the merchants tell how their trade house. Every arrival of a train meant nore or less raising of windows and not encouraging. the exchange of nickels and pennics for the plump sacks and the Michigan fruit. All the trainmen were good patrons of the faithful vender, but it is difficult to tell which they sought the most-the corn and apples they munched or the privilege of seeing the happiness their purchases gave Walter, particularly when the extent of business made it necessary for him to hurry home and stock up again. It was as to the man of millions. His receipts own senses as to whether, after all, it plain that the vender's soul was in his for years had never fallen below a cer- is not all a dream. The occasional humble trade. You could tell that by tain average. To his dismay the boast

> cheery instructions to "never mind the change The big railway corporation, usually very conservative about granting concessions, allowed Walter to ply his trade at the trains out of a sentiment of loyalty (also a rare trait in railway corporations) to his deceased fathera bright, capable man who worked himself to death in the employ of the road. Walter did not inherit his father's unclouded mentality, but he recognized the responsibility put upon his youthful shoulders by the removal of the breadwinner of the family and at once took up the line of effort to which his taste inclined and which was happily within the limited range of his

The extraordinary perseverance and unselfishness with which he followed his humble merchandising from boyhood up, relinquishing all thoughts of the thousand and one diversions in which youth so much delights, and foregoing any participation beyond his bare necessities in the results of his labors, which, though not princely toward keeping off the gaunt visitor, want, from the fatherless circlethese acts of self-abnegation belong to the world never sees or applands, but faithful ones of earth and credited

votion to duty that suggested martyrdom. To make all the trains (the coming of a second ratiroad had enlarged his operations), to always be punctual of despair, tried to cheer him up by and to make the most of the remaintown was the purpose that so poshimself a holiday, and then his recreation was limited to a day only.

The family by the thriftiness of their beyond the need of the sou's industry, life and he invested it with so much pride and interest that he could not think of giving it up. No longer a lad. but nearing forty, he was still the same persistent, punctual vender; still know as Walter the popuors boy. It was merciful for him but pitiful for others to think that it never dawned upon him that the range of his faculties was any narrower than that of men in other callings; it never oncurred to him that there was anything insignificant or petty in his poor offorts. But the crude system of accounts which he carried in a little pocket memorandum he was often seen working upon as he stood with his box before him on the atrest corner; the stress he put upon never missing a train or losing any time in pleasure and is strict insistence upon the cash basis all these indicated that his business A verver bonnet with hows so are interests were as weighty to him as anged that the silhouette would form the multiplied responsibilities of a the ears of a cat, is one of the novelties. great mercantile house to a litewart or a Mandel; and they were faint evideness of what a sterile, undagging gimp, galloon or other fancy trimming nature, keen business acumen and genius for conception and execution had been fated to go crippled through the world.

Even the torments and cruel sporticeness of the boys who belittled his trade and made game of his air of authority and importance about the trains, did not bring to his consciousnem any hint of his mental infirmity. And well might the lads who guyed and derided this silent here have to ben very pale gray, almost a punct, and a leason from his farthfulness. his inHighest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

life. Evenings found him always at home, and on Sunday it was his pride to have a humble part to perform in the church work and a post of duty in the Sunday school library which he his humble calling again in this world, discharged with greatest zeal and tolerated no usurping of his place by

Thus the monotonous tenor of Walter the popcorn boy's life went on till many."-Detroit Free Press. the fall of 1894, when the baneful influence of the panic first became apparent in the village. No matter how banks might tremble and fall and capital take alarm, no one would think that the sale of popcorn and apples would be affected. But they were, for at length Walter washeard bemosning and cranberry, of which the deer is the let-up in trade. Perhaps there was not such a serious slump in his line, after all, and he had simply change, is very curious and interesting; caught the calamity note from others -it is so quick to spread. Anyway, the popcorn boy's face grew more de spairing, his tones more mournful. Often he was seen shivering in the chill air and making figures with a stub of a pencil in the pocket ledger. He was making comparisons with sales the day before, the week before and a year back. He had heard some had fallen off. The comparisons were

"Oh, it's dreadful," he would be heard to wail often and again. "What's the matter, Walter?" one of

the boys would ask. "My trade's falling off like everything," was his rucful answer. "These

hard times will ruin me." He was really in despair. The calamity contagion had hold of him. The boat drifts or is propelled so gently business aspect was as serious to him that it is calculated to deceive one's the gleam of joy that came into the he had always made would not again ripple of water or the lapping of the usually plaintive face when trade was be true. It was seen that the worry waves against the shore, when suddenbrisk at the trains or some liberal pas-sengers threw out a nickel or dime for looking, he began to look paler and heard close at hand. The cap is off the

"Oh, cheer up, Walter!" some considerate bystander would say. "You'll

come out all right." It was no use. "The figures speak for themselves," he said as he produced the little book all filled with rude pencilings. "I'm falling behind-I know I am." Many merchants sitting in their offices in sixteen-story buildings wildest excitement and commotion as

could sympathize with him. Walter, the popeorn boy, was inconsolable. It was common remark that he was getting worse. Each day seemed to add to his burden of despair. In all his quarter of a century of merchandising, humble as it had been, he could count on profits. The prospect

by any means, went a great ways making figures with his shaking fin- hole, which connects with the sea cavthose annals of ailent heroism which centa-not enough to pay expenses." which are written in the hearts of the that home and health and a good livever might happen. He thought only For nearly twenty-five years he car- of his life-work-the thing that had ried on his chosen vocation with a de- commanded all his time, all his energies. "If I don't do well with No. 16 I

shall give up!"

Two of the boys, touched by the tone buying half a dozen sacks of corn ing hours of the day in his trade about upiece. He brightened up a moment as he shook some salt on the corn and second his nature that hardly haif a handed it out, and then relapsed again dozen times in the whole period did the into despondency. The whistle of the faithful fellow feel disposed to give mail pierced the frosty air, and a few seconds later the great engine was combined efforts had placed themselves | according to his custom, but the windows were shut and frost-covered and but his work had so grown into his no cheery voice cried out: "Here, bring your corn this way!" Even his old friends, the trainmen, failed to notice the mournful figure and appealing looks of Walter, the popeara boy. Several who had heard his despairing words watched the course of matters with anxiety that was almost painful. They had hoped he would be cheered and lifted up by a brisk demand for his goods. As the train went shrieking on its way he was seen to set his and face homeward, crushed in spirit, plunged in despair -as if mourning at the grave of life-long hopes—as indeed

the well-remembered face and figure. Trainmen and travelers have wonlever in the church choir, and some one clse now hands out the books in the Sunday school. From his bed of sickness, where he lies helpless from a serious nervous and mental ailment from which he is fated never to rise, he sends every month a verse of consecration to the young people's prayer meeting. Brave, faithful spirit! The whintle of the incoming train reminds him that he must take his box and go. and then he remembers that it cannot be-no, never more! Some dim conaccountment of his enfectied montality. has come to him for the first time in

It is sweet to think the answer has long been written. Though Walter, the popcorn boy, will never take up

who has said: "Ye have been faithful over a few things. I will make you ruler over

DEER HUNT AT NIGHT.

How Sportsmen in the Adirondacks Quarry Their Game. Long lake is one of the best feeding grounds for deer in the Adirondacks, growing as it does a kind of spice weed very fond. The process involved in hunting deer, says an eastern exin the guide's own words, "one must know the natur' of the animal to succeed." It is the custom of this animal to browse on its way down to the water at night for drink, and the slight crash made in coming through the brush betrays them to the guide, who, with his companion scated in a boat, is slowly and noiselessly paddling close to shore. and nearer and nearer to the locality

from whence the sound comes. Al-though there are many other floises abroad on the night air none can mistake this particular one. The guide holds his breath or emits it in quick gasps. Absolute silence on the part of the inmates of the boat prevails. The night wind blows softly. The stars are reflected in the still water. The air is heavy with the fragrance from woods, flowers and trees. The jack lantern, instrictly a search-light is thrown over the lake and adjacent wooded shore. Two bright eyes are cen, a terrified whistling is heard, and the deer starts to i an, but it is too late; a whis and bang and a fine four-yearold buck falls to the ground. The tense straining of every muscle and

the boat is hastily paddled to shore. NATURE'S FREAKS.

The Devil's Pump in California and Mc-Sweeney's Gun in Ireland. One of the greatest combinations of natural and artificial curiosities on the of anything different was too much for coast of California is called the Devil's Pump. The pholas, or shell miners, I remember the last time I saw him. species of mollusk which excavate im-It was just before the fast mail from mense caverns in the very hardest the west was due, shortly before two stone, have tunneled the entire coast o'clock in the afternoon of a wintry in the vicinity of the pump, Water day. Walter was standing around the rushes into these caverus with each corner of the passenger station out of succeeding tide flow, and in this partiethe aweep of the biting winds. He ular case finds vent through a cylindriwas a picture of despondency as he cal opening some distance from the stood there silent in the suilen weather, water's edge. It is estimated that this gers in the pocket memorandum ern, is seventy-five to one hundred feet Here it is nearly two o'clock," he in depth. Every time the tide rushes maned, "and I've taken in only nine into the cavern beneath, the "pump" throws water to the height of a full one He did not take into consideration hundred feet above the mouth of the opening. The Indians formerly called ing were certainties with him what- it by a name which signified "fairy water gun," but the irreverent white men have given it the title of the "Devil's Pump," and by that name it will be

probably known to future generations. There is a similar curiosity near Horn Head, county Donegal, Ireland, where a hole in the rocks is called "McSweeney's Gun." Like the California oddity, it is on the seaconst, and has connec tions with a submarine cavern. When the north wind blows and the sea is at "half flood," the wind and waves enter the cavern and send up immense columns of water through the "gun." panting at the water-tank. Walter Travelers who have visited Horn Head walked slong the length of the train and vicinity say that each charge of water sent from the "gun" is accompanied by an explosion that can be heard for miles.

HARD FIGHTERS IN LAW. The Kind of Modern Lawyers Who Succreed Bent.

Clients love a hard tighter, and the on-lookers are impressed with his zeal." says Richard D. Doyle in an article on "Law and Lawyers" in the Southern Magazine, "In my own experience I have had cases where I advised my clients not to one because I was sure they had no charce, and although they followed my advice instead of employ-Since that day Lake Shore passes. a reasonable fee and in one case left gers have looked in vain for a sign of me to pay the court costs. And I have seldom advised a client to compromise or submit to arbitration that I did not deced at the absence of the faithful displease him. It requires moral cour-Walter, who had not falled to be there | age to advise one against his inclinabefore for a quarter of a century. He tions, but it is sometimes a lawyer's is missed also from the village corners. sacred duty. Whatever may be said as from his accustomed place at the organ to its morality or true wisdom, yet I must say I regard this aggressive and partisan spirit more conducive to mod-ern success than profound judgment, for I have seen lawyers succeed chiefly by reason of it in whom the logical facuity was not at all convolutions. In speaking of success, it will be observed that I do not mean the eminence of such uses as Erskine, Wirt, Webster, William Pinckney, Rufus Choate and Charles O'Connor, but such success as is attained by the leading members of the bar in every town or city of the United States, who have a good practics, sometimes very lucrative, though the long days of helplessness and he is they are unknown to fame and fordustry and business system, as well as theard to acu, sometimes at frequent in-from the blazzeless character of his tervals: "Will my other life ever some when they are gone."