Heppner

SEVEN

FOURTEENTH YEAR

Advertise in it and do

business.

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1897.

SEMI-WEEKLY NO 510

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

Tuesdays and Fridays

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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

At \$2.50 per year, \$1.25 for six months, 75 cts for three months, strictly in sdvance.

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O. R. & N .-- LOCAL CARD. Train leaves Heppner 10:05 p. m. daily, except unday. Arrives 4:55 a. m. daily, except Mon-

West bound passenger leaves Heppner Junction 2:19a. m.; east bound 12:51 a. m.
Freight trains leave Heppner Junction going east at 10:43 a. m. aud 8:45 p. m.; going west, 5:30 p. m. and 6.45 a. m.

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Commissioners J. R. Howar
J. W. Beckett.
" Clerk J. W. Morro " Sheriff E. L. Matlee " Transpar Frank Gillia
" Sheriff E. L. Fatloc
" There was a second of the se
Assessor
" Surveyor J. W. Horn

Sherili
" Treasurer Frank Gilli
* Assessment J. F. Wil
" Surveyor J. W. Hori
Makaal San'e
Coroner
HEPPHER TOWN OFFICERS.
dayor Thos. Morray
Blooms, Frank Rogers, (180, Consor, Ft)
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MarshalA. A. Bob
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Precinct Officers.
Justice of the Peace W. E. Highard

Freneurer	A.	A. B
	Precinct Officers.	
Justice of the	e PeaceW. E.	High
Un	itted States Land Office	TA.
- Feb. *	THE DALLES, OR.	153
J. F. Moore. A. S. Biggs .	**********	R
A. B. Biggs .	LA GRANDE, OR.	
R. P. Wilson	and Grandon, Car	B
J. H. Robbi	na	B

RAWLINS POST, NO. 81. ets at Lexington, Or., the last Saturday of mouth. All veterans are invited to join.
GEO. W. SEITH.
C. Boon.

SECRET SOCIETIES

D. J. McFaul, M. D.

OFFICE: AT MRS. H. WELCH'S RESIDENCE. Night telephone connection with the Palace Hotel.

National Bank of Heppner

WM. PENLAND, ED. R. BISHOP, President. Cashle

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

COLLECTIONS Made on Favorable Terms.

EXCHANGE BOUGHT & SOLD OREGON

First National Bank

-OF HEPPNER-C. A. RHEA. .

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Bought and Sold Collections made so all peints on

ressurable Terms. Surplus and undivided Profits, \$35,000.00.

BURNS-CANYON STAGELINE

H A. WILLIAMS, Prop.

ONTARIO-BURNS Leaves Burns Daily at 6 to m. and at Single Fare \$7.80.

Round Trip \$18,00 Thebrigh fraight the could per possed.

BURNS-CANYON

Timber Culture, Final Proof.

Notice for Publication.

Notice for Publication.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE.

The Dalles, Oregon, Dec. 1, 1896.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT RICHard W. Robison, of Eight Mile, Oregon,
has filed notice of intention to make final proof
before J. W. Morrow, county clerk, at his office
in Heppaer Oregon, on Saturday the 16th day
of January, 1897, on timber culture application
No. 2 65, for the NW34 of Section No. 25, in township No. 3 south, range No. 24 east.
He names as witnesses: John W. Allstott,
Charles Ingraham John S. Ingraham, Aaron
S. Haines, ali of Eight Mile, Oregon.

498-5 9 JAS. F. MOOKE, Register.

Notice of Intention.

L AND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON,
Dec. 3, 1896. Notice is hereby given
that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be
made before Joseph L. Gibson, U. S. Com., at
Lexington, Oregon, on January 29, 1897, viz:

JUSTUS A. MILLER, Hd. E. No. 5182, for the NE) Sec 31, Tp 1 N, R
26 E, W M.
He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and cultivation
of, said land, viz:
Olin S. Hodsdon, William Browning, Edward
F. Browning, Jeff Evans, all of Le ington, Or.
JAS. F. MOORE,
499-509
Register.

Notice of Intention.

LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES OREGON,
Dec. 17, 1896 Notice is hereby given
that the following-named settler has filed notice
of his intention to make final proof in support
of his claim, and that said proof will be made
before E. L. Freeland. U. S. Commissioner, at
Heppuer, Oregon, on February, 6th, 1897, viz: HARRISON CUMMINGS,

Hd. E. No. 2862, for the NW14 NW14 Sec 27, N14
NE14 and Sw14 NE14 Sec 28, Tp 5 S. R 25 E.
He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and cultivation
of, said land, viz:
Charles H. Builis, James H. Wyland, Joseph
Bannister, Walter Bennett, all of Hardman,
Oregon.
JAS. F. MOORE,
503-13.
Register.

Notice of Intention.

L AND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON,
Dec. 21, 1896. Notice is hereby given that
the following named settler has filed notice of
his intention to make final proof in support of
his claim, and that said proof will be made
before J. W. Morrow, county clerk, at Heppner,
Oregon, on February 1, 1897, viz: DAVID BAKER,

No. 5981, for the SW14 Sec 33, Tp 1 S, R 24 E. W M.

He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and cultivation
of said land, viz:
Benjamin F. King, William T. King, James
M. Hamblet, Thomas J. Willhelm, all of lone, JAS. F. MOORE, Register. 503-13.

Notice of Intention.

L AND OFFICE AT LAGRANDE, OREGON,
Dec. 8, 1836. Notice is hereby given that
the ollowing-named settler has filed notice of
his intention to make final proof in support of
his claim, and that said proof will be made before County Clerk of Morrow county, Oregon,
at Heppner, Oregon, on January 15, 1837, viz: THOMAS MCINTIRE, No. 5748, for the SEM Sec 19, 4p 18, R 2

500-10,

Notice of Intention.

LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his cisim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Morrow Co., Oregon, at Heppner, Oregon, on February 15th, 1897, viz. WILSON RICHARDSON,

Hd. E. No. 4543, for the SEM Sec 5, Tp # S, R 2 E. W M.

He names the following witnesses to provihis continuous residence upon and cultivation
of, said land, viz:

Thomas P. Graham, Charles M. Hastings
Luther Huston, Andrew M. Peterson, all o
Right Mile, Oregon.

JAS. F. MOORE,
606-15

Notice of Intention.

LAND OFFICE AT LA GRANDE, OREGON,
December 23, 1806.
VOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following named settler has fied notice this intention to make final proof in support his claim, and that said proof will be made be see the County Clerk of Morrow County, Orego, at Heppner, Oregon, on February 3, 1801, 81

JAMES AVERS H. E. No. 2072 for the New SEA, Sec. 23 and New Sea, Sec. 24, Tp i N. R 27 E W M.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land. viz:

John Barker, Issac Vincent, Charles M. Long, George W. Pearson, all of Gailoway, Oregon, 204-14.

E. F. WILSON, Register.

STOCK BRANDS.

While you seep your subscription paid up you as keep your brand in free of charge. Borg, P.O., Heppmer, Or.—Horses, P.B.on left shoulder; cattle, same on left hip. Chapte, H., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded con right hip. Cattle branded the same. A la-oranda CI on horses right thigh; cattle same spand on right shoulder, and out off and o

Cook, A. J., Lena, Or.—Horses, Son right shop her, Cattle, same on right hip: see mark span-rup off left and split in right.

Lotten, Stepann, Pop. Or.—S L on left his a cuttle, emp and split on right sar. Norma upo brand on left shoulder, ligner Grow

Minjor, Oncar, symptom Ov. - Lattin, M. D. ght hip; horse. M. on left shoulder. Morgan, R. M., Rappinor, Or,—Horses, M.) on left shoulder cettle same on left hip.
Colored, J. W., Boughas, Or., Increas O on left simulator, cettle same on Fight hip.
Parker & Glasson, Hardman, Gr.—Horses IP on left should be at the cettle of the cettle From J. H., Louisignes, Co., Horses, JV,

shoughby bottom; matter against the property of the party of the party

ST. JACOBS BRUISES A PROMPT AND CERTAIN CURE NO ONE REFUSES

THERE ARE NO EXCUSES NOT TO USE

McClure's Magazine For 1897 GREAT SERIALS

A New Life of Grant by Hamlin Garland The first authoritative and adequate Life of Grant ever published. (Begins in December.)

Rudyard Kipling's first American serial, "Captains Courageous." (Begun in November.) Robert Louis Stevenson's "St. Ives." The only novel of Stevenson's still unpublished (Begins in May.)

Charles A. Dana. "Recollections of War Time." Mr. Dana was for three of the most critical years of the Civil War practically a member of Lincoln's Cabinet, and is probably better fitted than any other man living to give an authoritative history of this period from his recollections and correspondence.

Portraits of Great Americans. Many of them unpublished. In connection with this series of portraits it is intended to publish special biographical studies under the general title of MAKERS OF THE UNION from Washington to Lincoln. Pictures of Palestine. Specially taken under the editor's direction. Stories of Adventure. A serial by CONAN DOYLE, in which he will use his extraordinary tale of for mystery and ingenuity which have, in the "Sherlock Holmes" stories, given him a place beside Poe and Gaboriau.

TEN FAMOUS WRITERS

AN MACLAREN. All the fiction that he will write during the coming year, with the exception of two contributions to another publication which were engaged from him long ago, will appear in McClure's Magazine. JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS. A series of new animal stories in the same field as the Rabbit" and the "Little Mr. Thimbiefinger" stories. RUDYARD KIPLING. Besides "Captains Coursgeous," Kipling will contribute to McClune's all of the short stories he will write during the coming year,

OCTAVE THANET is preparing for the MAGAZINE a series of short stories in which the same characters will appear, although each will be complete in itself. Anthony Hope Frank R. Stockton Bret Harte Robert Barr Stanley Weyman

hese are only a small fraction of the great and important features of McClure's Magazine for 1897, the subscription price of which is only One Dollar a Year

will all have stories in McCluzz's for the coming year.

The S. S. McClure Co., New York.

AN UNPARALLELED OFFER

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Such a paper is a great popular educator. It should be in every

The subscription price of Leslie's is \$4 per annum.

Leslie's Illustrated Weekly and our Semi-Weekly one year for only \$5.00. No such offer was ever made before. No such offer will ever be made again. These two papers make a most acceptable Christmas or birthday

gift, and will be constant reminders of the giver's kindness. Remit by postal order or check to the GAZETTE,

Heppner, Oregon. ************

WEEKLY The MONTHLY II to Thirty Inches Long and Weight

13 Astor Place

The Outlook will be in 1897, as it has been during each of its twenty seven years, a History of Our Own Times. In to a raceoon. its various editorial departments The Outlook gives a compact review of the years ago while walking along South world's progress; it follows with care street. Thomas was but a stray kitten all the important philanthropic and industrial movements of the day; has a complete department of religious news; thing to do with his enormous size. devotes much space to the interests of the home; reviews current literature; furnishes cheerful table-talk about men and things; and, in short, sime to give Prof. Brougedet in Paris lately. fresh information, original observation, tarmer near Etampes honged himself and reasonable entertainment.

Regioning with the fifty fifth volume, the paper will assume the regular magafifty two lesses a year. The first large toward safely beyond the family hang in each much is an Hipstrated Maguzine Number, containing about twice as many

Head for a specimen dupy and illustrat-

Sange in Morrow and Place, New York City.

THE BIGGEST CAT. Twenty-Four Pounds. Just plain "Tom" is the unpretending name of probably the greatest domestic

cat in the world. Edward Simmons, a fish and oyster desier of New York, is the proud possessor of "Tom." This giant of cats is 30 inches in length, from his head to the tip of his tail. He is a foot high, and weighed last spring 24 pounds. New York The recent hot weather has caused him to drop a few pounds of flesh, but has not impaired his bealth or happiness. Thomas is black and white, and is rather pec-diarly marked. He has two complete rings of white around his tail,

which makes him look like first consin whether or not heredity has had any-

An extraordinary instance of hereditary tendency to solcide was told by ithout apparent cause, leaving a family of seven some and four daughters. fon of the eleven subsequently followed the father's example, but not until they had narried and begutten shill fron, all of whom likewise hanged Demosisca. The only survivor is a son. who is now 65 years of age, and has

The price of The Ontlook is three HOODS ed prospectus to The Outlook, 18 Aster area.

Was Ruined. "There goes one er th' goldarned

CAME TO SEE A BICYCLE.

Owned a Horse Ranch and His Busines

things, George!" The speaker was a white-bearded man fully 70 years of age and, from his appearance, evidently a farmer. The person addressed was a younger man, his high-heeled boots and red neektie also denoting the agriculturist.

It was at the Morrison street bridgeand just before five o'clock in the morning. The gray night mist had not yet lifted from the river, but these two men had risen from their beds-impelled by a curiosity to see a bicycle.

"Yes, sir," answered the elder of the two, in response to a question, "we're out yere on this bridge ter see a bicycle -a critter neither of us has ever seen afore. You see, we live in the mountains back in Clatskanie, and bicycles don't come our way.

"We come up the river on the G. W. Shaver, an' comin' up, George says ter me: 'Pop, did yer ever see a bicycle?' an' I had to admit that I hadn't, altho' I understand th' pesky things are plenty enough, judgin' from th' figures published in th' papers regardin' th' output of th' factories buildin' them. But this is th' first time I've bin ter town in nigh on 13 years, an' fer th' life of me I kain't recollect seein' one of th' machines then.

"So I jest asked th' purser where th' best place to catch sight of a bicycle early in th' mornin' was in Portland. an' he told me th' bridge here abead of th' steamer. Well, I was that peskered to see one that I routed George out so soon as it was daylight, an' we've been standin' on this bridge ever since waitin' fer a bicycle man ter come along." Then, turning to his companion, the old man said:

"Well, if I did rout yer out kinder early, ye're the most interested,

"Yer bet I am!" George replied; and then the younger man went on to tell what the bicycle had done for the horse raiser and farmer. He has a band of some 600 horses on the range and 90 acres of oats. Five years ago these horses would average \$25 per head un-broken, and he received 60 cents per bushel for the oats not used in getting his horses in condition for market. Today the horses can hardly be given away, and his oats bring 31 cents. And this he ascribes to the bicycle.

And so the two men sat, perched on the bridge railing, watching, as the morning grew on, the increased number of bieyelists crossing the bridge and pouring out their anathemas on that "goldarned thing," the silent steed. -Portland Telegram.

WORDS BORN IN NEW YORK. "Porterhouse" Originated in Burling Silp

- Boss" from the Dutch. New York city is the birthplace of several expressions that have been for cany years corrent all over the world. hase expressions are not the outcome of scholarly thought and culture. Although our professional men have dutifully and generously aided in the circulation and ennoblement of neolocisms foreign born, the apt yet unworkman have held their own in literature as well as in overyday speech, while many labored results of learned mind workers and would-be mind masters of words have lived but long

nough to be named. The word "boss," which came into common use during the regime of Willam M. Tweed, is a Dutch boas - master. in the language to which it belongs t is much used in composition. Thus 'mmermon bass is a master expener, and a preacher is in Dutch merely

a church boss, Only a few years ago attention began p be called to the prevalence of the va ous forms of vice in what was then ons'dered the choicest residential part of the city. A newspaper reporter amed the region the "Tenderloin dis riet," and as such it is destined to be nown for a long time to come, while he name tenderiola will do duty sin relarly in other towns as they grou ore like the city in their notable char

etariation. Porter is the name given in Londo ore than a century ago to a very dark d other outdoor workmen. The word of the thing came to New York in due me, and porter was soon in demand as beverage among the wharfmen, trucken and longshoremen engaged on the er fronts on the east and west sides. the city. One toverner in Burling p became famous for the porter he id and his place gradually gained the atinction of being the porter house of the town. In course of time he added I the facilities of a hotel to his "pub-" and increased its reputation by forishing his costomers a stesk such as hey could get nowhere rice. They called it the "porterhouse steak," and by that name a particularly choice out of the steak part of a steer is known everywhere.-- Harper's Weekly.

A FUNERAL CUSTOM.

The Troubles of a Woman in a Mountain Country. "On my first circuit I had a los in human nature that I have never forgotten," said a Methodist minister to

a Washington Star reporter. The circuit was in the mountains of West Virginia, and among the members of my church was a widow, who, in addition to the loss of her husband, had suffered final earthly parting with four of her children, leaving but two, a girl and a boy nearly grown.

her cubin, which I did, reaching there has in time to be with her son when he lied from the effects of an accident. "The mother, although deeply grieved, acted more calmly than I reted, and early in the morning I went home, returning in the afternoon. I found the widow in the paroxyem of Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

asual Caristian consolation. Pinail she quieted down enough to say: ""Tain't only that he died. I know he's a heap better off.'

"'What is it, then?' " 'We kain't hev no funeral.'

" 'No funeral?'

"'No. Sal's jess got back from th' sto', an' not a ya'd o' black hev they got I never did 'tend no funeral 'thout black.

git 'long ter be buried 'thout a funeral better'n I kin bemean myse'f hav'n onwhen I ain't got nothin' fitten to w'ar. "And Jim was buried with no one present except his mother, his sister

OLD-TIME SOUTHERN SPORT. of Hunting Clubs on Whom Big

Fines Were Imposed.

Among the sports of olden times the hunting clubs were prominent everywhere, says the Atlanta Constitution In Camden county one of the most fa mous of clubhouses in this country was built at Bear Hammock and kept under the supervision of Gen. John Floyd. It was there that the Camden Count Hunting club organized in 1832, held its meetings, made its rules and imposes

The charter members of the club were Charles R. Floyd, Richard Floyd, Henry Floyd John Floyd, Ben Hopkins J. H. Dilworth, James Holzendorf, John Holzendorf, Alexander Holzendorf, P. M. Nightingale, William Berrie and Henry du Bignon. Several members joined afterward. The club dress was a scarlet jacket and black pantaioens and a fine of 500 copper caps was immeeting for not having on the regulation dress. No member was to be absent from the meetings unless by good excuse, and James Holzendorf was fined 1,000 copper caps for one absence After the day's hunt, sometimes with the luck of 16 deer, an elegant dinner

was served before dispersing. The 16th rule read: "Game is con sidered by the club to be deer, hear, hogs, cows, bulls, wildents and turkeys. woods in those days, the latter living to an old age, which was told by the tunks, sometimes eight to ten inches

WORDS PEOPLE SPEAK.

The Educated Person Who Talks English Well Caes About Two Thousand. Few people realize how limited are their vocabularies, despite the many thousands of words in the English lan guage, says the New York Journal. It is said that a person of education generally gets along very comfortably with a vocabulary of less than 2,000 different words. On the other hand, uneducated people manage to express their ideas all their lives with the use of but a few hundred words, repeating one or two of these, however, a great many

A recent experiment proves how apour minds are to run in grooves. Twen ty-five men and 25 women students in a psychology class were hidden to writdown at full speed 100 words, all choses at random. They did so, with the co rious result that out of the total 5,000 words there were only 1,265 which orcurred but once, 3,000 of the remainde being repetitions of 758 words. Of the 1,266 written only once, 746 were set down by the men, against 520 by the women. Of the 351 articles of dress enumerated, 234 were found in the women's papers, while of the 237 articles of food they claimed 179. Clearly they were not new women or their range

would have been wider. DAYS WERE ONCE SHORT. Only Three Hours in Length to the Early

Stages of the World. When the earth was young, says Dr. Ball, the eminent British astronomer, od heavy beer much faneled by porters | It turned on its axis so rapidly that it made one complete revolution once in every three hours! The earth was liquid then, says the St. Louis Republic. and it spun around at that fearful speed probably for thousands of years. The sun caused ever-increasing tides on the surface of the great liquid planet. and at last it burst in two. But the break was not in the middle of what had been the great, swift-revolving extend the life to the greater langevity. globe of liquid matter. It was to one side, and the effect was to throw the smaller fragment out into space. That fragment kept on turning, and was soon | served that the children of long-lived fashioned lato a globe. We see it to-day and know it as the moon. The larger piece also kept turning on its axis, and in the course of ages became the spherical, habitable earth. The smaller fragment of the great original globs, being held in place by the attraction of the larger, has been going around the earth ever since, but has been gradually increasing the distance between itself and its primary. Some astronomers believe inhabitants of our planet.

> ATE A BARREL UP LGGS A DAY. Shipwrecked Men Substated on Them for Twelve Days.

"One night I was asked to basten to wene talk in a flangur store the other | man't doing so provin after all. day. He was an old man, says the Lewiston (Me.) Journal, and he straightened up to something like the leight of his prime as he answered. home from California. We left the plays of the horses and the livery of the isthmus on a good brig bound for New driver mout be searled. jametre, consupation, etc. Price it cont. I tried to comfort her with the rock but sun into a coral reef in the

was a patch of sand just out of the water, but you ought to see the flocks of sea fowl that nestled on it. They had to move out of the way to give us room to stay there and that was about all they would do. Their nests were everywhere and there were eggs in abundance. We ate about a barrel of them every day during the 12 days we were there. Some of us got off in an' I ain't goin' ter 'tend now. He kin a boot and went to San Juan, in Nicaragua, where we got a vessel to go after those we left on the reef. That ressel was commanded by William Lawrence, of Bath, who was killed by a man named Wilkinson while he was a policeman there. We tried to get to the reef, but bad weather stove us up so we had to set in for New Orleans, where we found the rest of the men rescued by another vessel. But eggs"-the old man's face took on a peculiar expression.

> THE CUPEY. West Indian Tree That Grows from

Tree Tops. The cupey, or, as it is sareastically called in the English possessions, "the ettorney," is one of the most curious as it is certainly the most picturesque denizen of the virgin forests of the West Indian island, says London Tid-Bits. It belongs to the parasitical family of trees or plants, but, terrible to relate, it invariably with the basest ingratitude destroys all life in the unfortunate tree that cherishes it in its early growth. The seeds are borne on the wings of the wind, and deposited on the branches of other trees, when they burst into roots, which are dropped toward the ground all around the "aurse" tree. In time these roots reach

the ground and strike into the soil. From this moment the roots grow stronger and stronger until they resemble a lot of rope ladders thrown over the tree. Next the parasite sends down a great cord, which twines round the trunk of the supporting tree, at first as though in loving embrace, but it grows tighter and tighter, eventually strangling its benefactor out of existence. The "nurse" tree thus killed rots to decay, and from the immense fibrous roots of the destroyer now springs a great trunk, which rises high into the air. When the cupey is full grown it presents a magnificent spectacle, for the cord-like roots rise often to 50 or 60 feet, and support in midair the vast

Be Comfortable While Traveling

In cool weather. The Union Pacific system heats its trains throughout by steam heat from the engine, thus making every part of all its cars pleasant and comfortable. It also lights its cars by the celebrated Pintsch Light making them brilliant at night. Passengers carried daily on the fast mail. For sleeping car reservations, tickets, or information, call on or address R. W. Baxter, Gen. Agt., 135 Third St., Portland, Oregon.

CHANCES OF LONGEVITY. Primary Conditions Necessary to a Long and Healthy Life.

"The primary conditions of longevity," the Madical Record quotes Mr. F. W. Warner as saying, "are that the heart, lungs and digestive organs, as well as the brain, should be large. If these organs are large the trunk will be long and the limbs comparatively short. The person will appear tall in sitting and short in standing. The hand will have a long and somewhat heavy palm and short fingers. The torain will be deeply seated, as shown by the orifice of the car being low. The blue hazel or brown bazel eye, as showing an intermission of temperament, in a favorable indication. The postrile being large, open and free indicates large lungs. A pinched and bull-closed

mostril indicates small or weak lungs. "In the case of persons who have short-lived parentage on one side and long-lived on the other side the question becomes more involved. shown in grafting by hybridizing that nature makes a supreme effort to pass the period of the shorter longevity and Anyone who understands these weak and dangerous periods of life is forewarned and forurmed. It has been alparents mature much later and are

usually backward in their studies." Only One Sale.

There is a pleasant little story about party of drummers sitting in the smoking-room of a sleeper talking shout trade. One after enother had told about what sort of trade he'd been having, and they'd all been doing well; but the last man of all, when it came his that eventually the moon will get so turn, said he'd made only one sale in for away that it cannot be seen by the six weeks. The root started in to sympathice with him a little on this, but when they came to ask him what bushness he was in and learned that he travelvd for a bridge-building establish ment, and that his last sale was a stred "Do you like egge?" was the question | bridge comething less than a mile lang that stirred up a "'eser" to make for about \$600,000, they agreed that he

Muuralay Color in Bracil.

At the forceal of an enmarried wom-"I had a surfect of them once. Twee on in Brudl scarlet is the pouraing many years ago when I was on the way hore. The coffee, the hearny, the trupe