FOURTEENTH YEAR

Advertise in it and do business.

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1897.

SEMI-WEERLY NO. 740

SEMI-WEEKLY 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 ots for three months, strictly in advance.

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Train leaves Heppner 10:05 p. m. daily, except hinday. Arrives 4:55 a. m. daily, except Mon-Sunday. Arrives 4:55 a. m. daily, except Monday.

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Freight trains leave Heppner Junction going east at 10:43 a. m. and 8:45 p. m.; going west, 5:30 p. m. and 6:45 a. m.

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fined Accommodations for Passengers.

VARIETIES OF COURTSHIP

The Antique, the Progressive and the Ephomera.

A Chaperon Gives Some Interesting Observations Upon the Workings of the Tender Passion in Young Girls of To-Day.

"You see," said the chaperon of a uartette of lively girls at Long branch, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, there are now three kinds of courtng-the antique, the progressive and he ephemeral. Odd, isn't it, where he heart is concerned? Both the anique and the ephemeral kind are ound among the old girls and boys and he debutantes, while the progressive ort is confined mostly to those who have been in society a half dozen sea

sons or less. "The antique is the kind which has for its password one life, one love. The phemeral lends to the fancy of the nour without further reflection. The regressive is one with which we have deal in answering the query: 'Where are the old favorities, and why are the

younger set so popular?" "It is most natural that the matured bachelor and the rosebud should enjoy ach other's society. This is epheme ral, no responsibility, no care; but the cosebud has a decided advantage over her courtly gallant; for, while she is ecoming skillful in the use of Cupid's weapons, he is losing time and ground and some day will awaken to the truth that he is growing old, bald and ridie

"What does the young girl see in her old escort? Mostly attention, which is very flattering to her in her first season out. And the bachelorwhat does he see in her? He is lonely. The women of his set have disappeared somewhere, and he is willing to buy eandy, kiss lap dogs, do anything to be entertained and entertaining. In this apacity the bachelor is a most useful member of society. He has even been known to walk around with grandmamma and to carry the married sister's baby and luggage to the train.

"Progressive courtship is curious. When a young woman begins to entertain serious thoughts of her future, whether in choosing a profession, a business or a husband, she rises above driftwood and marks a tree that will shelter her. Her time, also, is a consideration. She cannot waste years dallying with an old beau, a perennial.

"These perennials are many of them good souls, nice for escorts, but not up to date enough for ideal husbands. So the marriageable women, those who can preside with dignity over neat nomes-the belles, in short, of past seasons-leave the ranks and form new

"When a young woman becomes indifferent to parties, likes distant friends, protracted visits and can't be located, keep a sharp lookout among the marriage notices. The out-of-town men secure most of the home prizes. The only chance for home bachelors is to emulate the example of the girlsthat is, to go out of town, too, where they are not known as everlastings.

"Suppose, however, that they cannot give up the old favorites; suppose that there is a great tugging at the heart when they think of losing them. In such cases, if the men value their happiness and wish to wager on their chances, they must become specialists in love and ply their skill increasingly as the summer season approaches. Good by, sweetheartl' if said idly, will be detected by no one more quickly than by the young lady herself, and the clance will be greatly in favor of that London, Philadelphia or Baltimore man."

STOCK BRANDS.

While you keep your subscription paid up you eas keep your brand in free of charge. Borg, P. O., Heppmer, Or.—Horses, P B en laft houlder; cattle, same on left hip. Chapin, H., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded con right hip, Cattle brauded the same. Also brands CI on horses right high; rattle sax a brand on right shoulder, and out off and o

Cook, A. J., Lens. Or.—Horses, 30on right shoulter. Cattle, same on right hip: ear mark squar trop off left and split in right. Douglass, W. M., Gallowar, Or, -Cattle, R D or right side, swallow-fork in each ear; horses, R I m left hip. Ely, Bros., Douglas, On.—Horses branded ELY

Kenny, Mike, Heppone, Or.—Horses brunder KNY on left hip cottle same and crop off toh-set under slope on the right Knmberland, W. G., Mount Vernes, Or.—I to cottle on right and left sides, swallow fork in left sar and under more in right car. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Hange in Grant county m, Stepnen, Fox, Or.—S L on left hip tie, crop and split on right ear. Horse brand on left shoulder, Hange Grant

Minor, Chear, reppner Cr.—Lettle, M. D. on left shoulder.

Morgan, M. N., Reppner, Gr.—Horses, M.)
In left shoulder cattle same on left hip.
Obtern, J. W., Dougias, Or., Borses O on left houlder, cattle same on right hip.
Parker & Cleasur, Hardman, Or.,—Horses IP on Beginning with the fifty fifth volume.

Paper, J. H., Lexington, Or, -Horses, JE con-corted collect shoulder, entile, same on lef hip-

orry, H. G., Happwer, Or. — Cattle W. C. or orry, H. G., Happwer, Or. — Cattle W. C. or of the recopy off right and underful to left year, lary torress W. Copt left shoulder, companie, J. A., Hoppmer, Or.—Horses, g. or shoulder, truer H. W. Happwer, Or.—Manall capital T shoulder, because; cattle same on left hip a spirit in hoth sare.

Sernion, H. M., Inne, Or.—Horses branched commercial on left silice shows seems branched commercial on left silice shows seems branched commercial on left silice shows seem trends.

The circumstance of the commercial shows a significant of the commercial of left one. Harry in Morrow and still account in left one. Barry in Morrow and still accounties.

Wanted-An Idea

McClure's Magazine For 1897 GREAT SERIALS SEVEN

A New Life of Grant by Hankin Garland The first authoritative and adequate Life of Grant ever p blished (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 inneoin'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 biographic listudies 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 t for mystery and ingenuity which have, in the "Sherlock Holmes" stories, given him a place beside Poe and Gaboriau.

TEN FAMOUS WRITERS

IAN MAC'AREN. All the fiction that he will write fluring the coming year, with the exception of two contributions to ano her publication which were engaged from him long ago, will appear in McClure's Magazina. JOEL CHAND SO HAROIS. A series of new animal stories in the same field as the "Brer Rabbit" and the "Little Mr. Thumblefinger" stories.

RUDYARD KIPLING. Besides "Ceptains Courageous," Kipling will contribute to McCaure'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 Stanley Weyman Robert Barr

will all have stories in McClu-E's for the coming year.
ese 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

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

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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.

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WEEKLY The MONTHLY

Published Every Saturday

13 Astor Place New York

en during each of its twenty seven Brock, age, a, years, a History of Our Own Times, In its various editorial departments The the home; reviews current literature; Proprietor. furnishes cheerful table-talk about mer-

Outlook is published every Saturdayfifty two issues a year. The first issue Great Northern railway. in each month is an Illustrated Magazine

me with a large number of pictures.

soler Pince, New York City,

Scotling, and not irritating, strengthing, and not weaking, small but, effective-such are the qualities of DeWitt's Little Early Risers the famous little Conser & Brock.

Now is the time to get the Weekly Oregonian, the greatest newspaper of the West. With the Genette, both strictly in advance, one year, \$3.50. No better combination of newspapers can be made p the state.

Walt. Thompson runs stage between Heppner and Monument, arriving every day except Monday and leaving every day except Sunday. Shortest and cheap-The Outlook will be in 1807, as it has est route to the interior. Conser &

Deppuer to Pendleton via Reppuer-Outlook gives a compact review of the Echo Stage Line. Persons desirons of I was able to be up and about again. A. world's progress; it follows with care visiting Pendleton can save time and T. Moresux, Luverne, Minn. Sold by all the important philanthropic and in. money by taking this route. By acdustrial movements of the day; has a quainting the agents the previous even complete department of religious news; ing the stage will make connection with devotes much space to the interests of Office at City Drug Store. W. D. LORD.

Through trains on the O. R. & N. will ron via. Umatilla, Walia Walla and Pendleton. Through sleepers, first and the Union Pacific, the same as hereto so and as that of the unknown prosthe paper will assume the regular mags. fore. A through first-class sleeper Port. pector who was carried into Yuma retine size, which will add greatly to its land to Spokace, connecting with the cently incane for the want of water convenience and attractiveness. The first class sleeper to St. Paul, and a and food. The unhappy man put la through tourist sleeper Portland to St

For sale-About thirty tone of rye Number, containing about twice as many bay, located about two and one-balf pages as the ordinary issues, together miles of Hardman. Also 400 acres of bouse on place. Call on Genatte office Send for a specimen copy and illustrate for particulars. A rare chance to get ed prospecins in The Outlook, 13 Autor hey cheep. All signs indicate a hard winter and delays are dangerous.

THE PUBLIC MONEY.

Financial Operations of the United States Government.

Many Millions of Dollars Annually Manipulated by the Treasury Officials-National and Depository Banks.

By the public money of the United States we mean that which is not in circulation, and is therefore not a part of individual possessions, but is held by the government itself for the purposes of the nation. This fund is a up his subsistence from such food as he fluctuating quantity. It amounted, could find about the place-dry bits of nominally, at the last report of the sec- bread, which even a coyote would have retary of the treasury, to about \$600,-000,000; but only a comparatively small caked for a shovel and announced his proportion of it was really disposable money, in the strict sense of the term, had found a sovereign remedy against for any public purpose.

money, through three channels-first, interred the remains. He came back, not the secretary of the treasury; sec- their hands and feared he would die, try, which are branches of the treasury at Washington, and are in charge of officers called subtreasurers; and third, through a large number of national hold government money subject to the draft of the treasurer.

The greater part of the vast amounts of money held by the treasurer and subtreasurers at any given moment is gold or silver, kept there for the purpose of redeeming or securing the paper notes ssued by the government. But there are at all times large sums of money in oin or in legal-tender paper, which may be said to be merely passing through the government's hands. There are many millions coming in as receipts from customs and taxes, and many millions more being paid out for expenses; for the yearly expenses of the government of the United States approach very nearly half a billion dollars, and at present exceed the receipts.

To facilitate these passing transactions, the government has for many fields. pears kept a constantly-varying amount of ready money in the hands of the depositary national banks. For the last ten years the amount of public money held by these banks has averaged about

With respect to this money, the gov- gist for Swayne's Ointment. as to security, than other depositors in the bank. For although it receives no interest on its money, it holds a certain amount of its own bonds, owned by the bank, as security for the deposits. A recent general return of the national banks showed that there were more than \$28,000,000, par value, of government bonds held by the treasury as se-

curity for such deposit, There were, at the latest date, 155 of these depositary banks, out of about 3,800 national banks in the country. Their custody of large sums of government money is to them, of course, a source of profit; and although the deposits of the government are at all times subject to the treasurer's draft, it is well known that the government could not, in practice, withdraw these deposits without causing panie or at least creating a stringency in the money mar-

Various projects have been put forward to enable the government to reap the benefit which goes to the banks with these funds; but no scheme of the kind has been adopted by congress There is no law which enables the government to collect interest on its fumls which may be in private hands.

It is very seldom indeed that so much s a dollar of public money is lost, All officers through whose hands it passes give bonds for a greater amount than the sum that they hold, and if they prove dishonest, which is very rarely

the case, their bondsmen are held. No depositary bank has caused to the to pay interest on the deposits may be leemed a loss. The public money is practically not liable to the casuatties which constantly threaten the funds of private individuals; nor, indeed, should t be. - Youth's Companion.

On the morning of Feb. 20, 1805, I was sick with rheumstism, and lay in bed plication of it relieved me almost entirely from the pain and the second offorded complete relier. In a short time Consur & Brock.

PATE OF GOLD HUNTERS. Orizon Issues by Thest While Seeking First mer are the finders in Breeze,

Misfortunes that have overtaken so many westuled dwort gold hunters. seems to have no effect on other seekera after fortame, any the Palm Springs light coverage educat of the New York second class, will run is connection with Telegram. Periage no fate has been compute village of Darmid on the Paul, will run in connection with the Southern Pastile teach. Durmid is in the heart of the desert, and a few miles from Salton. Tais and Volcano are the dreariest agots to the world. For many miles in the vicinity of Volcano Springs nothing grows. The ground is treach good range, fenced, to go with same. erous, for under its seemingly firm ex-The price of The Outlook is three Pleuty of outside government range terior are builting mad wells. There dollars a year in advance, or less than a near at hand. Sheater for 2,000 head of is shelter for neither beast nor bird. sheep or large band of cause. Good Even the mineralde sage brush gets no hospitality from the lean soil. A piti-Hess sur by day and a hot wind by night greet the travelers who cross the desert in their hunt for gold deposits. 12 Here the prospector tirst brought him- | Drug Store.

"Twe got a len ? burro out yonder," he remarks h graing to the west, "and I

Want to learn The shevel was given him and away he started. He came back some time after and said he had buried the earcass some six feet under the ground. It was consilered strange at the time, as no one here ever thinks of burying an animal. The dry air desicates the body as completely as if it had been subjected to the heat of an oven. He hung about the section house for a few hours and then left for Durmid, where he mentione I his loss. There he stayed. refusing all offers of food, but picking scorned, he ate greedily. Then he intention to dig up his donkey, as he death. The shovel was given him, and, The government carries on all its op- though the beast had been interred erations, involving the actual use of three or four days, the crazy man disthe treasury of the United States at saying that the donkey refused to get Washington, which is under the charge up and live. The section men sent of the custodian called the treasurer, word that they had an insane man on ond, through nine subtreasury offices, as he refused food. The conductor of in as many leading cities of the coun- a freight train was ordered to take him into Yuma, and essayed the task. The wretched man would run like a deer from his captors, offering violence to

anyone who came near him. Finally banks called depositary banks, which one man more astute than the restsaid: "Look here, the superintendent wants to see you in Los Angeles and pay you for the donkey you lost." "If that is what you want me for I'll

come," he answered, "and if you promise not to tie me up I'll be quiet." He was taken into Yuma, but all efforts to discover his identity proved unavailing. A short time previously another man came into Durmid raving mad. His tongue was black, his eyes rolled and glittered and he was in the direct extremity. Water and food judiciously administered saved his life. Though his new found friends begged him not to follow the fascinations of gold hunting he refused to listen to reason, accorned the kindness of section men, upbraided them for being slaves and working for wages, and continued his hopeless quest of illusive gold

etter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the held by these banks has averaged about \$22,000,000; though at one date it rose to about \$55,000,000, and at another fell to \$10,000,000.

REFUSED TO BE RESCUED.

Than Sall in a German Ship.

"How to Cure all Skin Diseases."

"One of my most exciting adven-tures," said Mr. Strakosh to a Washington Post reporter, "was an incident which happened when I was managing the South American tour of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt. We were on the British steamer Cotopaxi-and a good stout vessel she was-but somehow or other, as we were passing through the Straits of Magellan we ran into a sand bank. The steamer drew eighteen feet of water, and had, unfortunately, entered the straits at low water. Every one believed that we were shipwrecked, that our engagement at Chili would never be fulfilled, and that we were doomed to stay where we were for three weeks-for you must know that it is only usual for the steamers of this line to pass there every three weeks. Sarah was distracted. She tore her hair, she beat her breast in her inimit-

able manner, and she used the-well,

classica!-language for which she is

noted. There we were and there was no prospect of relief. This was about nine o'clock in the morning. The scene can better be imagined than described. The ladies were in tears and frightened out of their boots, and even the men of the company felt uncomfortable. The assurances of the captain that all would be well were of no avail, and everybody was in despair. At last, about noon, the smoke of an approaching steamer was seen in the distance. Everybody's hopes government any loss, unless the failure revived. Ald was at hand and we would be rescued from our unpleasant position. Time went by and the steamer drew near. As she approached the Cotopaxi hoisted signals of distress, and she bore down upon us. But as soon as her flag was recognizable patriotism got the better of fear. The vessel flew the German colors. Sarah did not hesitate a moment. Her alarm disappeared. Rushing to the captain, a until May 21st, when I got a bottle of bluff English sailor, she flopped on her Chambertsm's Paio Baim. The first ap- knees before him and implored him for the love of God and of France not to tender her over to the tender mercies of her enemies. She would rather stay shipwrecked all her life, abandon her ofession and lose all her hopes of artistic and financial success than set foot upon the deck of a German ship. Surprised at her change of tone the captain consented and told the German captain that his passengers did not need assistance, and the Teuton sailed away. Rushing down to her cabin

> seven p. m. the tide rose and we floated and reached our destination in safety."

> Mme. Bernhardt brought out a silken

French tri-color which had been pre-

sented to her by some admirer and as

the German sailed away she hoisted

the flag of France and waved it tri-

umphantly at the parting foe. About

Something to Depend on. Mr. James Junes, of the drug firm of Jones & Son, Cowden, Ills., in speaking of Dr. King's New Discovery, says that of Dr. King's New Discovery, says that last winter his wife was attacked with La Grippe, and her case grew so serious that physicians at Cowden and Penseould do nothing for her. It seemed to develop into Hasty Consumption. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in ators, and selling lots of it, he took a bottle house, and to the surprise of all she her. home, and to the surprise of all she be gan to get better from first dose, and balf down dollar buttles oured her sound and well. Dr. King's New Discovery for Concumption. Coughs and Golds is guar-guteed to do this good work. Try it. Free trial byttles at Coppes & Brock's



celebrated for its great leavening strength d healthfulness ssures the food against ton and all forms of adulteration common to BOYAL BAKING POWDER CO . NEW Y RK

VARIATIONS IN LITERATURE. Present Day Literary Imitations of Musical

Compositions Common Years Ago. Some twenty-five years ago there was style of musical composition much in vogue known as "variations," says a writer in the Atlantic Monthly. It appeared in dozen page sheets entitled 'Home, Sweet Home—with variations;"
'Coming Through the Rye—with variations;" "Let Me Kiss Him for His Mother" (also with variations). The distinctive plan of these compositions and, whatever their individual characteristic, they were, as a whole, with-out variation—consisted, first, in a brace or two of banging prelude, closely followed by a simple little air that somebody else had written. This definitely announced the theme to be 'variated," which was next heard behind a thin screen of artfully arranged arpeggios. Then it donned a deep disguise in the bass, to become barely recognizable in the creble with trills, ditto in bass, in the treble with runs, ditto in bass, and finally lost itself in a company of crashing chords so overpowering that one could not be certain whether the original air had been "Coming Through the Rye" or "Let

Me Kiss Him for His Mother." A similar sort of treatment has now invaded the art of letters; that is to say, it has affected the entire twenty-Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment." six, as well as the select seven to be No internal medicine required. Cures found upon the piano keyboard. It doesn't nowadays satisfy a writer to say, merely: "One summer morning, fine and early, I was walking through the woods." He immediately goes on (taking the word "early" as his keynote): "The sun had not been above the horizon and the air was yet fragrant with last night's dew." Then, A Parisian Actress Faced Death Rather with "fine" and "summer" as texts, he tells us: "Everywhere were the green and luxuriant footprints of light-stepping summer." Starting next from (1) "I," (2) "walking" and (8) "woods," he informs us: "As my feet pressed the soft moss faint forest odors filled the air, the crackle of a dry stick was heard and a startled gray squirrel scampered up the giant oak on my left." Da capo: "On such a glorious morning I was glad simply to be alive, as were we all-young-risen sun, trees,

flowers, moss and little gray squirrel." And so, diluting and further diluting an idea, it is hard to tell just what degree of strength it may originally have possessed. The strength of the writer, it is, however, more easy to de

Tetter, Salt-Rheum and Eczema. The intense itching and smarting, incident to these diseases, is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment. Many very bad cases have been permanently cured by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and a favorite remedy for sore nipples, chapped hands, chilblains, frost bites and chronic sore eyes. 25 cts.per box.

Dr. Cady's Condition Powders, are just what a horse needs when in bad condition. Tonic, blood purifier and vermifuge. They are not food but medicine and the best in use to put a medicine and the best in use to put a horse in prime condition. Price 25 cents per package.

CAKE RECEIPTS.

POUND CARE (measured in cup, and always reliable). Two cups butter, three cups sugar, three cups flour, eight eggs, rind and juice of one lemon. COCOASUT CARE. One cup butter, two cups augur, whites of six eggs, one-half teaspoon soda, one teaspoon cream of tartar, three cups flour, one cup milk,

one small coccanut, rind of a lemon. SPONGE CARE. One pound eggs, one pound sugar, one-half pound flour, rind and juice of one large lemon. Beat thoroughly the yolks and the engar; then add the whites of eggs, nd beat for fifteen minutes-no less; sen the lemon and flour. Hake very arefully.

SHEVER CHOCOLATE CARE-One-half up butter, one and one-half cups ngar, whites of four eggs, threeourths enp milk, two and one-half rups flour, one tempoonful of soda, two of cream of tartar. Bake in three ayers. Filling: One-fourth cake chocolate mixed with the whiten of two.egga well benten; confectioner's sugar sufficient to stiffen It-

Composition Caur (an old-fashioned receipt) .- Three-fourths pounds butter, one and one fourth pounds sugar, one and occ-fourth pounds flour, four eggs, one plut sweet wills, a level teaspoonful of saleratus, two pounds raisins, one-half pound citron, three. table-pe niela cirmamon, one large table possibil of cloves, one of mace mixed in a winer hand wine or brandy, one nature; - Harper's Harar

Ed. R. Bishop, successor to The Mo-Fariand Mercantile Co., is still on deck giving great bergains to all hose. The stock must be closed out, and it is surpriging how chosp things are. Call on bom. Frank Me Paricud, salesman. .