# **OFFICIAL**

# SEMI-WEEKLY

# PAPER

# Gazette.

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### TWELFTH YEAR

### HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1894.

SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 247.

## SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

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# BAVARIA'S MAD KING.

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The reign of the mad King Otto, of Bavaria, unfortunately for the country and the people, promises to continue for some time. The marvelous Wittelsbach strength, according to trustworthy reports, has enabled the king to recover from the effects of the physical weakness which overcame him a short time ago. He may live for years in the semiconscious state in which he is found a

"Gladly, gladly, would I go to Munich," he is said to have replied, with a look of irrepressible sadness in his eyes. "but my people wish to see a well king, and I am sick. Yes, yes, yes, I am sick,

the carriage completely exhausted. He was taken back to the castle and placed in bed. When he awoke the following morning his reason was again clouded and he had entirely forgotten his visit.

to Munich. regent, is popular, and his son promises to become one of the most enlightened nonarchs who have sat upon south erman thrones.

We know a drunken dog, says a Saturday Reviewer, we regret to say, a real drunken buil-terrier of very promising exterior for such a purpose—we believe exterior is the proper term to use in describing the out ward and visible signs of character. But when we saw him he was a wreck, with only the shattered remains of his promising exterior visible. He was lying on the hearth-rug before the office fire, blear eyed, dilapidated, abandoned to vicious habits, with all the marks upon him of z dissipated scoundrel, thin, weak, unstead) in his galt when he got up, tall nowhere to speak of, ears much the same. The cause up to get drunk as before. This was the nate days. Under the emperors the of-evil life he was leading when we saw him fice became an empty honor, though

A more wretched, ill-coaditioned, black | surrounded with much greater state. guard-looking dog never was seen. It may well be asked, why was such conduct allowed? In a busy pi ce such an unusua falling away from virtue in a faithful dos may not have been at first observed. Fossi biy the upper classes in a distillery do not take much notice of dogs, whilst the lower classes may have had a speaking kindness for, and sympathy with, a dog in doing that which they would only be too glad to do themselves if they could. However that may be, the vice had been acquired beyond a liber of reform, and the very curiosty of a literally drunken dog, a lapse uner ampled even in a distillary, of a moral nature, proof in all former experience against ampled even in a distillery, of a moral nature, proof in all former experience against the temptations of such an alcoholic paradise, was enough to let him he, an example to mankind, on the office hearth-rug of as Irish distillery. What his end may be, or may have been, it is painful to contemplate. To imagine a buil-terrier with delicium tremens is not pleasant, and the M. R. C. V.S. called in on such an occasion would not be in an enviable position. It would be probably pronounced rables, as every

### THE GREYHOUND.

Dogs Used for the Chase by English Sovereigns and Nobles. The Pitiable Condition in Which King Otto Lives.

Although Honored by His Subjects His Death Would Be Considered a Bless-ing to Them and Their Country.

and these terrible fancies will not leave

# A CANINE DRUNKARD.

ow a Very Promising Buil-Terrier Tool

Greyhounds have existed in very much the same form as we find them to-day for more than three thousand years, as we find them pictured on Egyptian monuments of that remote period. The name probably came from their general color in England when King Canute decreed that none but princes and nobles should keep them. The color now, in either smooth or

England.

nified in appearance. These dogs ar

THE VANISHING MODSE.

Unknown.

rough coated greyhounds, is very seldom grey, but more often fawn, red, brindled teither red and black mixed or fawn and blue), or black. The smooth coated dog is known as the English greyhound, and the rough coated as the Scotch deerhound. In conformation they are very much great part of the time. As a matter of the same. They are the fastest runcourse he has the best medical care and ners of any of the canine race. On attendance possible, and the physicians do all in their power to prolong his unhappy and miserable existence. No can unquestionably beat even the flect-other course is possible, but his death would be a relief to the country and to Germany.

Can unquestionably beat even the flect-footed thoroughbred. Formerly the English dog was used in chasing the red and fallow deer, and it is related

Although as a rule he is unable to recognize his relatives, attendants or friends, and remains for hours motion-less in his padded room, he has lucid intervals. Not a great while ago he suddenly recognized his attendants and became cognizant of his lofty position. A cavalier about the castle asked him if he did not wish to show himself to his subjects in Munich.

Upon another occasion he demanded suddenly that his attendants take him to his capital. In order to avoid an attack of violent excitement, probable in case of a refusal, a stout carriage was summoned to the castle steps. The king, one of the physicians and an attendant, clad in his royal livery to svoid suspicion, entered the coach, which started on its journey. Looking out of the window the king saw a meadow almost covered with variouslyhued flowers. He expressed the desire to gather a bouquet to present to his mother, and the conchman stopped while he plucked the flowers. But the ork was too tiring, and he returned to

The greatest difficulty which confronts the king's physicians is to persmoker of cigarettes. At times the doc-tors take advantage of his weakness. Upon one occasion they placed a package of cigarettes on the table next to his plate. When the king entered the dining-room he rushed at once toward the cigarettes, but the attendant physician quickly threw a napkin over them, saying at the same time: "The eigarettes, your majesty, must follow the dinner." Keeping the tobaccoin sight during the time, the doctor induced the king to eat some nourshing food. He But such subterfuges are not always successful. Although the good liavarians celebrate his natal day with becoming loyalty, they would, one and all, welcome his death as a deliverance to the country. Prince Leopold, the

received his reward at the proper time water by hounds like a deer, but will turn savagely to bay, still they will not remain in a locality where dogs are running; so that when the white hunters became numerous in the North woods, and especially when they intro duced hounding; the moose simply left the country and passed either east-ward to Maine or northward to

Canada.

It is a well-authenticated but little known fact that they practically left in one season. They were numerous in the Adirondacks, especially in Brown's tract—a large district in what is now the southwestern part of the wilderness-until the period between 1859 and 1855 (probably near the latte dog. He was employed in a whisky distilly early, when they suddenly disapery of some repute-not an illicit one in peared. Before this several had been the north of Ireland, to guard the premises killed yearly. Scattered ones were in case of thieves and burglars. He was a shot later, but 1855 marked their exists from the annals of New York game Years later, four or five were brough

back to Saranae, but would not stay. The Roman Consul. The most honorable office in the Ro man republic was that of consul-There were always two elected every year, one each from the patricians and plebeians. The consul must be a

least forty-three years old and must have held the office of quaestor, actilof this melancholy backsliding was thus ex-plained. Soon after he came to the distill of the republic, discharging all public plained. Soon after he came to the distill of the republic, discharging an business, then a sprightly dog, fully allive to the functions, such as receiving ambusing work of detecting the stealthy steps of dors or assembling the senate. Their work of detecting the stealthy steps of thieves and burglars, he feit thirsty. So he followed some of the mea up a sort of a lad der of steep steps to an upper floor, and there he saw a bright liquid looking like the boxes or bundles of bearing the boxes or bundles of water running over the refrigerator bearing the boxes or bundles of he lapped, and was a lost dog rods with an ax in the center. The lie-It was a pure spirit; he liked it, and returned to it again and again. The sensation of getting drunk was very agree sable to him; he went up the steep steps and any laws passed at their recommon the usual way to sin—drank to excess not the usual way to sin—drank to excess became hopelessly drunk, came down, offer falling headlong, lay down by the fire in:

They commanded the armies of the republic, and when both were with the ing off his debauchery, and then again went same army they commanded on alter-

Sympathetic Sounds. A stringed instrument suspended in failing away from virtue in a faithful dog a favorable position near a planoforte probably pronounced rabies, as every a chandelier. Even a key in the door thing else is, and the end would be any has been known to be the guilty cause.

### FIRE WITHOUT SMOKE

A Berlin Inventor's Scheme for Burging Powdered Coal Is Successful. Wherever there's smoke there's fire is an adage based on observation of unvarying physical laws, but the reverse does not always hold good, for there may be fire without smoke, or at

all events without apparent smoke.

In Berlin, according to the Neweastle Chronicle, an inventor has succeeded in devising a means for insuring complete combustion without the emission of smoke, and his method has, on repeated tests, proved so satis factory that two of the most important steamshipping companies in Germany have decided on adapting it to their steamers. In this system coal, reduced to powder in centrifugal disintegraters, is introduced into a pear-shaped com-bustion chamber lined with firebriek, and fitted with an induction apparatus like those used in petroleum-fired fur-naces, the coal dust being drawn along by a jet of steam or compressed air.

combustion chamber, which takes the place of a furnace, is provided with two apertures, one in the center that on one occasion Queen Elizabeth witnessed the pulling down of sixteen line of the boiler, occupying the posi-tion of the usual fire-hole door, while the other, on the opposite side of the combustion chamber, serves for introbucks. The dogs of that day must have been stronger than those now found in ducing the coal dust through a pipe, so When the master of the placed that the dust is evenly dispersed royal buckhounds now has a meet in the royal forests of England it is a sorry sight, for the deer are themselves more over the whole surface of the chamber After the first ignition, which may be effected by any source of heat, the comthan half domesticated, and do not bustion continues regularly and inknow how to get away.

The greyhound is used, however, in The greyhound is used however, in tensely under the action of the air curcoursing hares, and it is one of the narent, which is regulated in accordance with the quantity of dust required tional sports of Great Britain. In Texas and some other parts of America to produce the necessary heat, where jack rabbits abound grey- air or steam and dust are intim air or steam and dust are intimately hounds are kept to chase them. The English greyhound is a beautiful. mingled in the zone of combustion while the speed of the current, which graceful and aristocratic looking dog but the Scotch deerhound is more dig has served as a vehicle for the dust, is much reduced. Each particle of fuel held in suspension is by this method brought into such close contact with trained to hunt game by the eye alone. They have good noses, however, and if the oxygen necessary for its combus-permitted to do so will also hunt by tion that this combustion is so complete as to allow of practically no smoke being generated.

# LITERARY LABOR.

Departure of New York's Game for Parts

Value of Early Rising and Danger of Overworking. A deer, when started by a hunter or driven by hounds, usually returns in a To make literary work healthy is a few days to the same hill or mountainfew days to the same hill or mountainside where he was first found; but a moose, says Madison Grant in the Century, when once thoroughly alarmed, will start on a long, swinging walk, and, taking with him his entire family have for good. It is one of the family, leave for good. It is one of the point is to begin the day well by early greatest difficulties—and there are rising. The universal experience of many—in still-hunting this animal, to the wisest men of all ages is in favor many—in still-hunting this animal, to avoid getting him under way, for then the hunter may as well break camp and try other fields, since not a mouse will be found within miles. They a fire at an incredible distance. A of the morning literary work is always fresh trail may be found one day and most fruitfully associated, when the most fruitfully associated, when th arrangements made to follow it at day- habit of early work is once acquired. on the morrow. During the Thoughts are freshest then; the arbreak on the morrow. During the rangement of thoughts is clearest than the more find in the morning is a thought, method and memory conspire trail six or eight hours old leading for together, and labor becomes pleasure, parts unknown in an almost perfectly the trail six or relief together. parts unknown in an almost perfectly straight line. The moose is at that

In the work of the day of the literary straight line. The interest in the straight life nothing is so wholesome as to carry out the work without strain. There is always some little difficulty in getting into harness, but, this mastered, work becomes easy enough. Samuel Johnson records that he could always work when he was forced to it: and Miss Martineau tells us that after the first quarter of an hour she found everything easy. With healthy minds this experience is common. There is, however, a danger connected with the that must not be forgotten; that danger is the too long continuance of the labor after it has become easy. some this danger is serious. The work is so fascinating, the time goes as if hours were minutes, and the physical hours are, as it were, stolen upon and robbed outrageously.

#### THE PROPER INFLECTION. Faw Women Know How to Use It When Saying "Thank You."

It is to be regretted-wholly in the interest of her sex-that the woman who thanks a gentleman for surrender- and looked at his hair very carefully. ing to her his seat in the cars does not speak up boldly and cheerfully as if

she really meant what she said. It has been long maintained by our Dispatch, that the English language lacks flexibility, nice shades of meaning, the quality of expression, comexpression is rather in the English, speaker than in the language.

There are an infinite number of you" is susceptible. as anyone about town knows. It may be uttered in terpreter however, laughing such a way as to make the blood tingle man what the chief had said with indignation. It can be said with such grace and sweetness that the recipient will carry the memory of it—
as the memory of some delicious perfume, or beautiful picture, or sympathetic strain of music—all through the such grace and sweetness that the relong day of business cares. For such a reward as this thousands of men alric age are now almost wholly un. got himself up in a bright red suit of hair.

known. When women talk of the decay of . chivalry in men they forget that men are what women make them. Men are the exact reflection of their mothers and sisters and wives. Through the history of the men of the past we have accurate knowledge of the character of the women of that time. As it is impossible for the fountain to rise higher than its source, so it is impossible for men to rise higher than their mothers, their sweethearts, wives and

Borg, the jeweler, is the man to fix up your watch or clock. He keeps a full stock of everything pertaining to his Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

## SMUGGLING ENCOURAGED.

Customs Officials Who Are Too Lazy to

Examine Travelers' Trunks. One of the most humorous phases of passing through the custom house is connected with the fact that its officials often seem to reserve their gravest displeasure for the very honest people. A writer in the Outlook says that she had bought a dress pattern of loden, a sort of woolen goods made only in the Tyrol, and packed it in the top of her trunk for the inspection of the Italian officials. One after another the trunks were unlocked and closed again until "Justinian dedicates this church to the glory of God." But on the day of the unlike opening the emperor looked up

"You have nothing in it-nothing, signora?" asked the officer.

"Yes, I have." was my unexpected reply. "It is just here on top." I opened the trunk and displayed my uncut goods. The train whistled, officials greated, people jostled past us the throne he said: "Did I not comand glared at me. I knew he wanted to say: "Why do you bother me by de-claring it?"

He wrenched the loden out of the trunk and started toward the inner of-tice, bidding me follow. There I was greeted by another official in these words, spoken with excitement and much gesticulation:
"How is this? Just now at the last

moment and the train ready to go. How is this?" One man was weighing the goods, another poising a pen in his hand, and half

a dozen looking on.
"Why is this?" repeated the chief of-"Why do you declare this at the very last moment?"

Perhaps it would have been better if I had not declared it at all," I said, in my suavest tones. "But to come at the last moment."

Then he looked at me with the nir of

childlike helplessness so characteristic of Italians. "But there is no time now to look over your other baggage and see what

else you have." I laughed. "I put this on top and declared it." I "There is nothing else, I assure But be tranquil; next time I said. pass the frontier I will smuggle every-thing and declare nothing. I promise

never to put you to so much trouble again.

A quiver of a smile crossed his lips, But the train is waiting." "Yes," I replied, "and it must still wait until you are pleased to return

my goods and allow me to relock my The end of it all was that I was bowed out of the office after paying one dollar duty on a four-dollar piece

# ASTONISHED INDIANO.

They Thought a Red-Haired Paleface Something of a Frenk of Nature. Twenty years ago the Indians in Colorado knew but little of the white man, and nothing hardly of his ways habits except from tradition. Among the people who went to settle Colorado at that time, says Golden Days, was a man with very red hair. He and his party were thrown among the Indians, who thought at first that his hair was painted, just as they painted their own bodies and

An old chief came up to him one day

"Ugh!" said he. And then, turning to the interpreter who had the party in charge, he wanted him to ask the man where he foreign critics, says the Pittsburgh got the kind of paint that would color. and yet not be greasy or look dauby He was told that the man's hair was not painted, but he would not believe it. He once more walked ing, the quality of expression, con-pared to other tongues. But after believe it. He once more wanted pared to other tongues. But after up to the man and scrutinized careful observation at home and up to the man and scrutinized careful observation at home and this locks, running his hand through

them and looking at his fingers.

The red-haired man became a little nervous, and half fancied that the chief shades of which this little "Thank was calculating how nice a red scalp would look hung to his belt. The in terpreter, however, laughingly told the

Two or three more of the Indians then gathered around the party, and

He save that the Indians would not selieve but that it was painted, until they saw that the water would not have suffered uncomplaining, have enhave fought, bled and died upon the battlefield. It would seem a very simple thing, but the graces and politeiness and gentieness of speech which distinguished the women of the chir- had not found some peculiar paint, and

EUPHRASIA. The Beautiful Legend Connected with the

Dedication of St. Sophia.
A legend connected with the Church of St. Sophia is recalled by "An Idle Woman in Constantinopie," and as it contains a moral fragrant of truth it may well be held in perpetual remem-brance. When the basilica was finat the dome and saw, with amazement, that the inscription ran: "Euphrasia

dedicates this church to the glory of God." "What is the meaning of this mockery?" he asked, pointing upward, and turning to the patriarch sitting beside

"Who is Euphrasia?" called the patriarch. "Who knows a woman bearing such a name? If anyone can

answer let him speak." From the priests to the lowest of the assembled thousands the question: "Who is Euphrasia?" ran round the church. No one answered. At length, while the emperor sat mute and amazed, a miserable fellow who cleaned the marble floor stepped forth and said:

"Imperial Casar, to whom I am unworthy to raise my eyes, I know a woman with such a name, but she is almost bedridden. She lives in a little house near one of the walls of the church.

"Bring her hither," commanded the emperor, and straightway pages and chamberlains rushed out and soon re-Mr. Officer, that you ransacked my trunks," I reminded him.

"Is your name Euphrasia?" asked the emperor. Yes, mighty emperor, it is. "What do you know of that inscrip-tion?" and he pointed aloft to the

large letters on the vault. Nothing, my lord, nothing!" "But you see your name on the church. It stands there instead of mine. What have you done toward the building of the church?" "Great king, nothing. My lord mocks

his poor servant." "Not at all," replied the emperor. "They tell me you live near. Think! Have you done nothing, spoke nothing, thought nothing to give you this

act, but it is so small I am ashamed to trouble my lord with its mention." Speak. I command you," said Justinian. "Fear not. Tell me all."

"Majesty," she said, "there is a little

Then she told how, as she lay on her bed in her little house, she heard with sorrow the travail of the oxen and mules, carrying the marble and brick and beams up the steep hill, and her heart was sore within her; and how, when she grew better, the thought struck her:

"Who knows If I cannot do som COINS FROM PRIVATE MINTS. They Were Issued Up to the Time of the Chill War.

The constitution of the United States provides that no state shall coin money; but it seems that individuals might do so, up till about the time of the late civil war. Of course it has always been against the law to counterfeit or imitate the coinage of the United States, and so, necessarily, a coin issued by a private mint would have to be so distinctive in shape or markings as to show that it was not intended to pass as federal money. For this reason, says the Washington Star, the fifty dollar gold coins or tokens issued by several private mints in California during the flush times of the fifties

were octagonal in shape. Gold coins were also issued by the Mormons of Utah at about the same time, and the same thing had been done by parties in Georgia and North

Carolina Probably the latest of these private mints was the one established in Denver in the early sixties. It is said that the coinage of this establishment be ing brought to the attention of Secre tary Chase, that eminent financier was much astonished to find a respectable firm of bankers engaged in making and uttering money, and was still further surprised when the attorney general of the United States declared

they had the right to do so. This incident caused the passage of a law absolutely prohibiting individuals from issuing or circulating any-thing intended in any manner to serve

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