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THE GAZETTE The paper of the people

TWELFTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1894.

SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 198.

SEMINEEKLY GAZELLE.

PUBLISHED

Tuesdays and Fridays

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY

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

Advertising Rates Made Known on

Application.

THIS PAPER is kept on file at E. C. Dake's Advertising Agency, 64 and 65 Merchants fixchangs, San Francisco, California, where cou-racts for advertising can be made for it.

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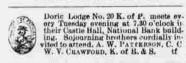
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THE SOVERLIGN PONTIFF

Great Strength of Spirit Housed in the Pope's Frail Body.

on State Occasions -- Great Mental Vigor and Extreme Physical Weakness.

the Seattle Telegraph. The "plant" consists of an elevator tower, into The Head of the Roman Church as Seen which the grain is directed through a movable chute from the loaded railcoad cars and from which it is trans-ferred by machinery to the bins and barrels of the warehouse, the latter be In personal appearance Leo XIII. has a marked resemblance to those ing connected with the elevator tower by a covered bridge. The rice, on reaching the summit of the tower, is spilled meager figures of saints, worn to a shadow from a life of fasting and asout on a rubber belt some sixty feet in ceticism, which Fra Angelico so loved length, running at a high rate of speed to delineate-single figures with solbetween rollers inclined at an angle of sixty degrees. These rollers are loemn faces full of profound thought or deep devotional expression, standing cated at intervals of eight feet and out against a background of brilliant serve to keep the rubber belt curved in blue or bright gold. The pope seems to have only sufficient body left to house the spirit that longs to be at such a manner that the rice is not spilled while in transit. This belt terminates just within the wall of the rest. He was always more or less deli-cate, and, according to the Baltimore warehouse, where the grain is received in a hopper. At the bottom of this Sun, one of the most cogent objections he urged in the conclave against his hopper is an aperture opened by a trapdoor, through which the rice is spilled on to a screw conveyor traversing the being elected to the papacy, when it became evident that the votes were length of the second story of the ware tending toward him, was that his deli-cate health would in a short time renhouse and passing over a series of bins designed to receive the grain. By a delicate arrangement of scales and der a new conclave necessary. He is, perhaps, seen at his best during those weights the rice is weighed while in the hopper. At regular intervals rubrrand, though infrequent ceremonies, which take place in St. Peter's, and at ber belts similar to the one running which he assists as the central figure. from the elevator tower receive the When scated in the crimson, highrice from the screw and carry it across acked, sedia gestatoria, which the bins. An ingenious contrivance oorne up by long poles resting on the shoulders of eight bearers who are causes it to be dropped into the receptacle when that receptacle is reached A single man can operate this apparatus and thus control the movement of each clothed in crimson damask, he may be said to look his best, as, with a slight waying motion, he is carried along through the vast crowds. class of rice, till it is finally deposited in its appropriate bin. Its travels are By the sides of the chair, or sedia. by no means terminated at this point. up near his head, are carried the large fans (fiabelli) of white peacock Six screw conveyors traverse the ceiling of a lower story. Opening the trap doors in the bottom of the bins on the feathers, which give such an air of splendor to the spectacle; and held over his head by eight poles, borne by story above, the rice enters the spirals of these machines and is borne across the building and received upon another distinguished noblemen, is the canopy of white and pearl-gray silk, which as rubber belt. This leads directly to the t moves in the sunlight shows changmilling department, where the husks are stripped off and the grain prethose on a dove's breast. The pope, seen on such an occasion, is waxy pale pared for the market. The capacity of the elevator is estimated at about n complexion. The great sign of life eight hundred barrels per hour, which is equivalent to twenty four hundred bushels, or four loaded cars. The and vigor is the brilliancy of his eyes, which, with piercing glance, seem to take in the whole vast crowd, and to warehouse can accommodate ninety see and observe each individual face. thousand bushels of grain. The heavy, huge tiara, which he wears at such ceremonies, with its three rowns studded with pearls, seems to appress him by its weight and bulk. His hand trembles with nervousness or the burden of years as he lifts it up from the superincumbent weight of the great cope, which enwraps him the shoulders to the feet, and extends it to bless the people as he masses. At audiences, which, with unvearving good nature, he still continnes to give, being seen closer, he looks all his age, which is now reach-

STORY OF MARK TWAIN.

He Was Willing to Piny Dog But Wanted

from an old Mississippi river pilot with

whom Mr. Clemens once worked for

awhile in a pilot house on that river, says the New York Sun. It seems that

he came up in the pilot house carrying

an enormous and expensive black Ha-

vana cigar which excited the envy of the master pilot. "Where did you get

gentleman in the cabin gave it to me,

said the budding humorist. "Well, do

you think you ought to keep that cigar and I ought to go without it?"

Now, look here," said Mark Twain.

"I know I am only your helper and I'm

willing to play dog to you. You can

throw sticks in the water and let me jump in after em. I'll do whatever

in his peculiar way-"I do think I

STEEL BUTTONS.

The Witty Retort of an Italian Lady of

The prejudices in favor of nobility

are very strong in Italy, and though

family connections are prized so high

ly there, no man seems ashamed if he

has no family to boast. In "Climpses of Italian Society" the author says that she was astonished to hear a well-

bred clergyman say gravely to a friend

also a man eminent for talents and

"Yes, there is a grand invitation at

such a place to-night, but I don't go

because I am not a gentleman; and the

master desired I would let you know

that it was for no other reason that

you had not a card, too, my good

At all this no one stares, no one

laughs; and it is accepted as the proper

A woman of quality, near whom I

at at the fine ball Bragadin made in

onor of the season, inquired how I

and passed the morning. I named everal churches I had looked into.

sarticularly that which they esteem

alladio, and called the Redentore.

wond the rest as a favorite work of

"You do very right," said she, "to ook at our churches, as you have none

England, I know: but, then, you ave so many other fine things, such

inrming steel buttons, for example,"

ressing my hand to show that she

friend, for it is an invitation for

but people of fashion, you see."

ought to have some perquisites."

say, but"-and here he drawled

that cigar, Sam?" the pilot asked

the pilot asked.

fortune:

thing.

MILLIONS IN SILVER. Philadelphia Mint Vault Opened After Having Been Locked Three Years. The huge vault at the mint, known as vault C, in which has been sealed up for nearly four years 50,000,000 of standard silver dollars, was opened a few days ago, and the long and laborious task of counting this big amount of money was begun. As the occasion was deemed one of importance, says the Philadelphia Times, there was observed some little formality. Dr. Caleb Whitehead had come on ing the close of his eighty-fourth year. from Washington to represent the The constant surprise of those who see him and hear him speak in that strong, mint bureau: Frank Sartori represented Superintendent Townsend, and W. L. deep voice, with the slow and clear Bosbyshell, Col. Bosbyshell's son, repenunciation for which he has always resented the former superintendent. been distinguished, is that a man of such age preserves so well the bril-William E. Morgan, United States treasury examiner, was also present. ory, the keenness of intellectual grasp United States Treasurer Daniel N. Morgan, who, with his son, happened which were his characteristics from his early years. However well he may to be in this city, and accompanied by be served and assisted by the brilliant Mai. Worman, witnessed the breaking of the seal and afterward made a tour minds around him, the acts he does and the letters he issues and the adof inspection of the mint.

Maj. C. H. Town end, cashier of the dresses and discourses he makes, are wholly and solely the outcome of his - mint, having been given the combination of the vault, proceeded to open own mind and the result of his own inthe door. This was easily accomplished. but when the inner door was reached some difficulty was experienced, as even after the combination lock was manipulated the door refused to open. A traveler now in town on a visit heard a new story about Mark Twain the bolts from long disuse sticking

This was soon overcome, however entrance was finally effected and the inclosure where lay piled up millions. On the inside door, fastened by sealing wax, was a sheet of foolscap paper containing the statement that \$33,000,000 had been placed there on February 7 1890, with Mai Meline, of the treasury B. F. Butler, of the mint bureau, and James C. Evster, of the mint, present, and that, further, \$17,000,000 more had been sealed up on May 26, 1891.

The vault emitted a damp, musty odor when opened. Under the glare of the electric light the great wealth of stored silver was visible. There It lay in bags just as it had been placed. There were 50,000 bags, each containing \$1,000 in shining coin. These bags were piled up one on top of the other. the topmost almost reaching the arched ceiling of the vault, nearly nine feet high. The whole mass had this was a second stack, while still further back loomed up a third. This, her place!" the vault. Altogether there are nine. The weight of this great amount of silver is 2,850,000 pounds avoirdupois.

The shah is, however, as a matter of last year's work of the commission, fact a particularly amiable and kind. according to a Springfield paper, "in-cluded the examination of four million noted since his background of the commission, according to a Springfield paper, "in-cluded the examination of four million noted since his background of the commission, according to a Springfield paper, "in-cluded the examination of four million noted since his background of the commission, according to a Springfield paper, "in-cluded the examination of four million noted since his background of the commission, according to a Springfield paper, "in-cluded the examination of four million noted since his background of the commission, according to a Springfield paper, "in-cluded the examination of four million noted since his background of the commission, according to a Springfield paper, "in-cluded the examination of four million noted since his background of the commission, according to a Springfield paper, "in-cluded the examination of four million noted since his background of the commission, according to a Springfield paper, "in-cluded the examination of four million noted since his background of the commission, according to a springfield paper, "in-cluded the examination of four million noted since his background of the commission of the commissio a number of the latter to burst, caus-

out upon the floor.

signes, in lifting upour eyes and hands again should use the mantle for a bed. to Heaven, signified unto them that that God, whom we did serve, and good pleasure, to open by some meanes the city.

The first champagne was made by Him, the true and ever-living God, and of Jesus Christ, whom He hath sent the salvation of the Centiles. In the

A DREADED GUEST.

European Courts Again to Be Invaded by the Shah of Persia.

His Conduct on Former Visits So Shocker Royal Society That It Held Its Hands Up in Unaffected Horror and Consternation.

"The shah is coming again! Good Lord, deliver us!" Such is the fervent litany of the courts of Europe. For it is announced that during the present year Nasr-ed-Din, the king of kings, will descend from the peacock throne and make a tour of the chief capitals of Europe as the guest of the sover-eigns thereof. To say that the news causes consternation is to put the case too mildly. It is a reign of terror. The coming of the shah will have much political significance. Of that, according to the Polladelphia Times, there is no doubt. And merely on that score it is perhaps well that he is to come. Affairs are in a bad way in Persia. There is widespread discontent with the shah's rule, based chiefly on the allegation that he is subservient to European influences. Of this discontent priests are the chief promoters. In-deed, the whole priesthood of the empire is hostile to the shah, and its hostility is scarcely disguised.

Certain it is, at any rate, that the Russian government is in close sympathy and active alliance with the Persian priests in their opposition to the shah. And the chief object of Nasred-Din's approaching visit to Europe is, first, to see what aid and comfort he can get from England, Germany and Austria for the maintenance of his throne; and, second, failing that, to make the best terms he can with Russia. On these grounds alone there would be no objection to his coming, for England has set out to build a rail-road through Palestine and Syria to India, or to the Persian gulf at the least, and it is therefore highly desirable toget on the closest possible terms of friendship with the shah. And that nd could far better be effected by hav ing him come to England than by sending any number of ambassadors to him at Teheran. The trouble is, however, that he comes not merely as an important political personage, but as a most offensive individual personage as well. and it is in this latter capacity that he has literally stricken with dismay and horror the courts of Europe, where his

last visitation is only too well remem bered. His first visit to Europe was made in 1873 and his second in 1879. He came again in 1889, and it was then observed that his manners had not in the least improved. He still insisted, for example, on throwing under the table his plates and other dishes as fast as he got through with their contents. Perhaps that is the approved Persian table etiquette. But in a sumptuously furnished European palace, with china as fragile as eggshells and worth its weight in gold, it is, to say the least, rather trying. At his first dinner as is said, he thus destroyed a thousand dollars' worth of rare china. At all subsequent meals a number of waiters were kept standing close behind him seemed done with them, or at least to take them from his hand before he could throw them under the table. Even despite these precautions he broke several things and hit some of the other guests on the feet and shins with the dishes.

On one occasion the shah was seated at the table next to one of the most stately and dignified royal princesses of Europe. He was helped to some asparagus, cooked in a peculiarly delicious manner. Picking up a stalk in his fin assembled officials stepped within the gers, he sucked the end of it with evident delight. Then turning to his neighbor he exclaimed: "Ba! ba! How good it is!" and thrust the same stalk into her mouth for her also to taste. Nor was his conversation less em barrassing than his table manners. Talking with a nobleman of great dis-

tinction, he suddenly asked: "Is that your wife over there?"

"Yes, your majesty."
"But she is old and ugly. Why don't ou get rid of her and take a new one. one of these young and pretty women?" As he spoke in a tone perfectly audible to the lady under discussion, and indeed to most of the company in the the scene less embarrassing when the had to appoint a state comm the royal princesses and began to pat arranged in different stacks, and pinch her plump shoulders, saying; the commission found him easily and The first stack was thirteen bags high like! You are not all bones! I will get keep on looking for and finding him in rid of one of my wives and take you in a steadily augmenting horde. No her place!"

and the tremendous pressure of the upper bags upon the lower had caused on a certain occasion was about to set all belonging to the gypsy moth, and forth on a tour through his dominions, ing their glistening contents to spread attended by all his court and a vast retinue, all of whom were actually on propriation of one hundred and sixty the road, when he found his pet cat fast asleep on the identical fur mantle and fight the gypsy moth is asked, and The following extract from the which he wished to wear, whereupon World Encompassed more especially he sat him down to wait until puss bears upon the points covered in the should of its own accord wake up and other hand of something like one mil-inscription, giving an account of the leave its rouch; and that not coming lion dollars yearly by the ravages of service held and making record of the to pass for some time, the court and words of the very early American missionary prayer: 'Our generall, with his the start postponed until the morrow, companie, in the presence of those when, be it observed, the shah's attrangers, fell to prayers; and by

THE first panorams was exhibited in whom they ought to worship, was Edinburgh by Robert Barker about above; beseeching God, if it were His 1788, by which he portrayed a view of

iue time be called to the knowledge of Perignon, a monk of St. Peter Haut villiers, Champagra " - "he seventeenth

time of which prayers, singing of some , has a nest barber shop and does Psaimes, and reading of certaine chap-ters of the Bible, they sate very atten-or hair out. These have been his chargse for months. Don't forget him,

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

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

AGRICULTURE OF THE ANCIENTS A QUEER CONTROVERSY. Grain and Vegetables Raised by the Cliff

Dwellers. In the wilds of Colorado and Arizona are found extensive rains of habita-tions, which, from having been built

in the face of steep cliffs, have re-ceived the name of cliff dwellings These ruins, says the American Agri culturist, have lately been explored by scientists, and in them have been found numerous human mummies. These people were of ordinary stature. well formed and had hair of a blonde color, which goes to show that they were not like the red Indians of the present day. They knew the art of spinning and weaving, the making of ornamental cooking utensils, and the art of brick making. But what is of still greater interest they raised corn, cotton, beans, pumpleins, and other vegetables. That these crops were raised by them is indisputable, as I have seen great quantities of each that were taken in a dried state from their dwellings. It is interesting to note the great improvement in the corn of the present day over that which was raised by the cliff dwellers. The corn of the latter was very small, both in the kernel and in size of the ear. This contrast goes to prove what a wonderful effect human selection and good cultivation can produce on plant life. There were found in these cliff dwell ings robes made of feathers, also blankets made of wool and cotton, children's toys and crutches for the use of some invalid. Where these people came from is a question archeology s not yet able to answer. But that they were an agricutural people admits of no doubt, and that they were surrounded by hostile tribes is also evident, as they were forced to take refuge in their almost inaccessible

DYEING WOOL AND SILK. Fabrice of Both Materials Colored in

abodes on the steep cliffs

A writer in the Industrie Textile describes an improved process for dye-ing wool and silk combinations, in which the piece to be treated is prepared-in a boiling neutral solution of bichromate of soda, and rinsed, leaving the wool fiber only charged with chromic acid, and consequently in a condition to fix basic amines by oxidation-thus, the cloth being taken through a solution of analine salt, the becomes but slightly stained

and does not affect the silk fiber; and consecutive and repeated runs through chromatic acid and d lute water lead up to a black on the one and preserve white on the other fiber; further if reason why an exception should be reason why an exception should be naphthylamine be taken in place of made in this case.
analine, a combination of white and about nothing is all blue, garnet, and other mode colors is the result, and subsequently the silk may be filled up with suitable dye.

Another improvement in this line is that by which a superior fast black on

silk is obtained; the silk is first bottomed with Prussian blue, then mor-danted with tannic acid or cateche and tin, and topped with alizarine, flavopurporine or antha-purpurine in a soap bath; the color is much faster than a logwood black.

THIRTY MILLIONS.

mintion Regarding the Population of London Haif a Century Hence. The London county council has been

studying into the growth of that city, whose population seems to be decreasing, because the people are moving into the suburbs. The investigation has brought out some remarkable figures, says the Westminster Budget. If we do not add any more to the population than the a this history is in the fact that that little incident by which the entomologist let go the tail-feathers of his gypsy moth has cost the state of Mas setts over two hundred thousand dolroom, the sensation produced may best | lars in the last four years. Soon after be left to the imagination. Nor was the gypsy moth got away the Bay state shah one evening approached one of whose business it was to go and find him, together with his progeny, and over one million caterpillars. Now, comments the same journal. "an ap thousand dollars with which to fine it is a choice between constant fight to the extermination and the loss on the

Washington Cities Dispute Over a Mountain's Name

coma Says It is Tacoma and Seattle Says It is Rainler, and Each City Stubbornly Adheres to Its

Own Opinion.

In the controversy over the name of this mountain all the rivalry between Tacoma and Seattle finds expression says a writer in Harper's Weekly. I know of one Tacoma man who refused to be introduced to a person whom he had been most anxious to meet because he happened to overhear the latter refer to Mount Rainler. In Seattle many subscribers were once obtained to an eastern magazine in which an article on their city was to appear. It was published and was as landatory of them as the most captious Scattleite could desire, but not a copy was sold in the city, nor would a subscriber allow a copy to enter his house, because by an unpardonable oversight the writer had called the disputed mountain "Tacoma." In the Scattle stationery shops they keep slips of paper with "Mount Rainier" neatly printed on them for pasting over the "Mount Tacoma" that sometimes appears on maps they are obliged to sell. also carefully erase the words "Mount Tacoma" from all souvenir photographs bearing it that come into their possession, and substitute "Mount Rainier" before selling them. No doubt these same things are done in Tacoma. only in reversed order. The Tacoma man will explain with convincing earnestness that Ta-ko-mah was the abor-iginal name of the mountain for centuries before the white settlement of the country; that it is not only euphonious but beautifully poetical in its meaning-"the breast that nourishes." "Surely," he will say, "a most appro-priate name for a mountain whose glacial streams perpetually nourish the plains at its feet. And who was this Rainier, anyhow? An Englishman who not only never saw this country but was inimical to it and its institu

When you repeat this to your friend in Seattle be will assume a fine expression of mingled scorn and pity for your credulity and exclaim: "That's all bosh! Tacoma doesn't mean any thing of the kind. The word simply means mountain and nothing more. As for the name Rainier, it was given while the wool fiber assumes an ever saw the mountain and who ceremerald green color; a second bath of neutral chromatic dyes the wool blue, he discovered. It appears on his charts he discovered as all his nomenabout nothing is all poppycock, any I, for one, am tired of it and wish those fellows over there would drop it. Rainier it is, and Rainier it will be for all time, even if we have to go up and chisel the name on the mountain side in letters a thousand feet long" So for him who would maintain friendly relations with both camps it is well to remember that "Tacoma" is the countersign in Tacoma and 'Rainier" in Scattle, while on neutral ground the subject of contention should be spoken of as "the mountain," "the beautiful mountain," 'the disputed mountain" or "the Fuzihama of America." It has been suggested that the question might be settled by compromise and popular vote. by submitting the combinations "Taconier" and "Raicona" to the people of the two cities and calling for an expression of preference from every man, woman and schoolchild in them. siders are apparently quite willing, for the sake of peace, to call the moun tain by any name approved by the citles. By this means a controversy to which no other end seems possible

might hapidly be concluded. The oldest Christian fan which is in existence dates from the sixth century, having belonged to Queen Theodelin da, a princess who possessed a nail of the holy cross, which afterward was set in the iron crown of Lombardy. This is preserved in the castle of Monza near Milan, and shown to the tourist as a relic. This is an interesting specimen of a folded fan, as it is made in two leaves, which shut on each other by means of a spring. It is gilded and ornamented with pearls and rubies and bears traces of a Latin prayer. The handle is of solid gold, inlaid with gens. The young girls of Milan go to Monza on a certain day in the year simply to touch this magical fan, as i is supposed to bring about a speedy and

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