## **OFFICIAL**

SEMI-WEEKLY

PAPER KEEP YOUR EYE ON

THE GAZETTE

The paper of the people. . . . . . . . . .

### TWELFTH YEAR

. . . . . . . . .

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1894.

### SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

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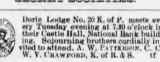
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SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 601.

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Those owing us must do a little of what the Gazette has a great deal to occupy its time just now. Every little sample copies. Teachers, directors and helps, and money we must have.

When desired we will send the Western Pedagogue and Gazette one year to occupy its time just now. Every little sample copies. Teachers, directors and helps, and money we must have.

ENGLISH THE WORLD SPEECH.

The Germana Favor the General Study of the Coming Lauguage. In an article on the importance of introducing into the schools the study of a universal language (Weltsprache) which recently appeared in the Preusligatory, not necessarily to the exclusion of the classical tongues, but at least in conjunction with them. "This," he says, "is not a question of taste or rivalry between the 'moderns' and the remainder of the says of the and the 'ancients;' it is simply a historical necessity." The learned professor properly condemns all attempts. however scientific, to construct an artificial world speech, like Volapük. In his opinion a language which possesses neither literature, historical development nor linguistic relations can never serve as a medium of general communication, for the reason that no one will take the trouble to acquire it, merely as a "tool of trade," until it becomes universal; therefore it can never become universal. Such attempts, however, are not only aimless, because they can never obtain the general consent of mankind, but they are needless for there already exists a universal language-i. e., a language which, by its spread over the whole earth and by the ease with which it may be learned, has gained such a long step in advance that neither natural nor artificial means can deprive it of its assured position as the future medium of international intercourse. And this

language is the English. Prof. Schroer is careful to warn his readers not to get their aim too high, for to learn to speak and write fluently and correctly a language which holds so high a place in the scale of culture and refinement as the English is difficult, but for the average man this is not necessary, for even the average Englishman has but a limited com-mand of his mother tongue, and the daily intercourse of life requires but a small and easily acquired vocabulary. This is true of every language, but the absence of puzzling genders and inflections and synthical forms renders the English easy in comparison with others. "The English language," concludes Prof. Schroer, "is the world speech, and will, to all appearance, become more and more so every year."

During the present century the English-speaking population of the world has increased five-fold, from possibly twenty-five million at its beginning to at least one hundred and twenty-five million. No other language has ever been so rapidly developed, no fact in civil history is more significant than In every quarter of the English is the conquering this. In world tongue. The wide spread of the Brit-ish colonial system, the marvelous growth of the United States and the facility with which it absorbs every foreign element bear witness to this great fact, and our cousins in Germany are of too practical a turn of mind to be jealous or forgetful of it.

Long Reigns. According to the "Gotha Almanae," which has just been issued for 1894, the queen of England has reigned longer than any other ruler in the world, having ascended the throne in 1837. Next to her in point of time are Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria and Frederick, the grand duke of Baden. The monarchs who have reigned the shortst time are Prince Friederich of Waldeck and Duke Alfred of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. The oldest monarch, according to the "Almanae," is the pope, who is more than eighty-three years of age. The grand duke of Luxembourg and the king of Denmark, respectively seventy-six and seventy-five age, stand next to him in this regard. brand Duke Karl Alexander, who lives in Weimar, is fourth in point of age, and Queen Victoria, with her seventy-four years, is the fifth oldest monyoungest crowned heads are the little queen of the Netherlands, who is thirteen, and the king of Spain, who is seven and a half years

Canous of Florida Indiana The Indians of southern Florida who navigate Lake Okeechobee, have an ingenious device that steadies their long narrow canoes in the shallow but often fiercely troubled waters of the lake. Each canoe has a projecting ornice, so to speak, above the bow, so that the waves, instead of dashing over the craft, lift it high out of water at the prow. The canoe is admirably adapted for its purpose, being light, swift, and yet roomy.

THE WESTERN PEDAGOGUE.

We are in receipt of the May number of our state school paper. It exceed any of the former numbers in value. The paper this month contains many new and valuable features. The illustrated series on the schools of the state is introduced by a paper on the Friends WORLD'S FAIR DIRECTORY CO., Polytechnic Institute at Salein, Oregon. These papers cannot fail to be of great that it was probably on the value both to the schools and to the

There are also several fine articles by our best writers and the departments "Current Events," Saturday Thoughts." "Educational News" "The Oracle And all points in California, via the Mt. Shaste Answers. Correspondents," etc., each receiving it.

Contain much valuable reading for The captain did not say so, but it is teachers or parents. The magazine has about 50 pages of matter, well printed and arranged. We pronounce the Western Pedagogue the best educational monthly on the coast.

Everyone of our readers should have the paper if they are at all interested in education. No teacher school director or student can get along well without it. We will receive subscript.ons at this office. Price only \$1.00 a year. When desired we will send the Western

GREAT VITALITY OF SNAILS.

One at the Smithsonian Lived Without Food and Water for Six Years The Smithsonian institution has hit upon something extraordinary in snails. The creatures may be slow, but they hold the record over all other sische Jahrbuecher Dr. Schroer advo-cates making the study of English obadverse conditions. Stories of toads dug out of rocks in which they had been imprisoned for ages are apocryphal, but recent discovery, says the Providence Journal, has established the credit of this humble mollusk as No. 1 in tenacity of life. Only other day a specimen from an island off the coast of Lower California, inclosed in a drawer with a part of the molluscan collection, was foundt o be alive. It had had no food or water for more than six years. When placed in a box with moist earth it protruded its foot, began to move about and seemed to be as well as ever. Some time ago a few snails of a different species, gathered The result was the man spent two in Mexico, reached the Smithsonian institution and were placed in a box. pletely restored to health. They remained undisturbed for two years and three months, at the end of which time they were put into a glass quantity of tepid water. Pretty soon they woke up and appeared quite ac-

> Pond snails, which are sometimes Honduras, possess equal endurance. ecimens carried from Egypt to Paris packed in sawdust have arrived uninjured. Other kinds have been experimented with by shutting them up in pill boxes and dry bags for years, but have survived. The limit of their vitality is yet to be ascertained. Land snails in cold climates bury themselves winter: in tropical regions they become torpid during the hot season. When protect it against prolonged cold or Review. dryness. weigh a pound apiece, lay eggs that look strikingly like those of pixeons, being quite as large. The eggs are deposited among decaying vegetation, the heat of decomposition hatching

YOUNG WIDOW PENSIONERS. Capt. Skinner Finds the Old Saldler Marketable for Matrimony.

United States Pension Agent Skinner has discovered that there are many blushing into marriage contracts with veterans who have passed the three score mark. In fact, the captain rather suspects that the young women who choose there do so because they have

in the Pitts burgh district, at least, though not throughout the country, indicates that the payment of pensions will furnish valuable assistance to many handsome widows for at least half a century to come. The veterans will not survive, of course, but many a young widow will mourn till their departure and draw their pensions until they die of old age, according to the Pittsburgh Leader

Agent Skinner has just completed his report for the quarter ending January 4, and also a report for the month of January. The report for the quar-shows that 44,595 pensioners were paid, the amount disb rsed being \$1,538, 864.28. These payments were all made in January, and during that month 166 pensioners were added to the rolls. while 134 died and nine widows were dropped because of remarriage.

is makes a net increase of 23, and Mr. Skinner says that it is due to the marriage of old soldiers to young women. The husbands die and then the wife gets a pension, sometimes when her husband did not

records just how many cases of this glade rang and vibrated with it. kind there are" said Capt. Skinner. At the sound, all the pries "but the number must be very considerable and will cause the pension roll to remain large for many years to

Continuing, the genial agent scribed a case of one of the young widows from a neighboring town who he had learned was married on January 4. probably immediately after getting her quarter's pension.

She could have married at any time and drawn her pension down to the day of her marriage. She evidently wanted the whole amount, which was \$36, and delayed the happy day to get it. She would have had some difficulty getting her voucher certified under a different name, and for a frac tional amount of her quarter's pay, so best to get married on pension day.

From the laughing manner in Capt. Skinner told this story, it is evident the happy ex-widow would not have been grudged her little dowry from Uncle Sam had she announced her intention to marry immediately on

probable the government the question of increase in the pension rolls through young widows of old soldiers by encouraging them to imitate the example of the practical lady who got married on pension day. de dete erate. The creature which Solomon advised

the sluggard to consult in regard to a bit of information concerning the art of "hustling" has a brain larger in proportion to the size of its body than any other known being. Writers on that branch of entomology declare that ants are not only endowed with a high quality of instinct, but that they dis-work at popular prices, 25 cents shave play reasoning ability and good judg-or hair cut. These bave been bis chargment, as well as powers of reflection as for months. Don't forget him.

PRACTICAL PHILANTHROPY How Mr. Childs Treated a Worn-Out Em

ploye. This incident has been related of Mr. Childs, and I believe it has never been printed, says a writer in the New York Press. Stopping one of his head employes one day Mr. Childs said: "You are not looking well. I think you must

be working too hard." "I am not feeling very well, Mr. Childs, that is a fact," was the answer, "but I guess I will be all right in a

"How would you like to take a trip to Europe?" said Mr. Childs, smiling pleasantly.

"Well enough, sir," was the response; "but I cannot afford it."

"You can afford it," said Mr. Childs, taking him by the arm, "if I pay your expenses and pay your salary to your months in Europe, and returned com-

"That was one of the best invest-ments I ever made," chuckled Mr. Childs, when the matter was called to jar with some chickweed and a small his attention. "Why, Mr. — returned countity of tenid water. Pretty soon so much improved in health that he could do twice as much work as he could before he left. You see I was the real gainer by the transaction." found alive in logs of mahogany from One of Mr. Childs' characteristics was that he never seemed to take any credit to himself for doing a kind act.

## KING OF THE GULF.

The Resident and His Home Among the Motley Crowds of Bushire.

Bushire is the capital of the English protectorate in the Persian gulf. Here our resident lives, who may be styled in the ground or under dead leaves in king of the gulf, and before whom all the petty potentates along its shores, torpid during the hot season. When be they on the Arabian or Persian side, about to start in on a period of sleep bow down. He has his steam yacht they seal up their shells with a close-fitting door, which sometimes is a shield of thin, transparent mucus, and in other cases an opaque membrane as thick as a visiting card. Behind this its flagstaff and extensive compounds, ther as a visiting care the most conspicuous build-the animal constructs other walls, is by far the most conspicuous build-which serve like so many partitions to

dryness. It is believed that just as the seeds of plants are distributed by the winds, so likewise the eggs of snails are scattered abroad on the breezes, thus disseminating their species. They are very prolific animals. Some of the great land snails of the tropies, which live on trees and species a pound aniece, lay eggs that stammers agents and English men-of-testing the species and the second species are the second species. Bushire is a truly horrible place, built at the edge of a split of sand running out into the gulf. Its population is very mongrel—Arabs, Persians, Hindoos, are all hopelessly mixed up therefore, the second species is a truly horrible place, built at the edge of a split of sand running out into the gulf. Its population is very mongrel—Arabs, Persians, Hindoos, are all hopelessly mixed up therefore, the same of the gulf. Its population is very mongrel—Arabs, Persians, Hindoos, are all hopelessly mixed up therefore, the same of the gulf. Its population is very mongrel—Arabs, Persians, Hindoos, are all hopelessly mixed up therefore, the same of the gulf. Its population is very mongrel—Arabs, Persians, Hindoos, are all hopelessly mixed up therefore, the gulf of the gulf of the gulf. Its population is very mongrel—Arabs, Persians, Hindoos, are all hopelessly mixed up therefore, and the gulf of the gu It is believed that fust as | Bushire is a truly horrible place steamers' agents and English men-of war, Bushire is as English as could well be wished. Lawn tennis may be seen upon the quays, ladies may play and ladies may ride without incurring more than an ordinary amount of staring from the Moslems.

It is confidently asserted that, if the Karoun route is opened out into the heart of Persia. Bushire will cease to Miss be the seat of our resident, and the capital of our Persian gulf protectorate will be removed to Fao or some other caped death. The Turkish govern spot which has not yet got a name. If ment has promised to punish the as bor. Big steamers have to unchor at bar, and if the sea is very rough landing is next to impossible. Bushire chances to be the outlet for the roads acros the Kotals, and if it ceases to be that its reason for existence will cease also.

## FEEDING THE JACKALS.

A Strange Ceremony Performed by Him-alayan Priests. A strange ceremony is carried on at a certain temple lying in a belt of swamp and jungle at the foot of the Himalayas. The author of 'Indian Memories," who visited the place at sundown, says that she found the priests in perfect silence, engaged in ooking large cakes before the temple. sat down, still silent and stolid, as if ignorant of any unaccus

As the last rays of sunlight died off temple, a man of extreme age, clad in white robes and closely shaven issued from the shrine. It was the chief priest. Moving slowly forward. he took up a bronze bammer, and began to strike the bell. Very sweet "There is no way of telling from the and deep was the note; the whole

> At the sound, all the priests rose and moved solemnly and in dead silence round the quadrangle, bearing with them their huge cakes, which they broke up as they walked, and de posited them on the stones and treetrunks, and the steps of the temple. A rustling sound made me turn. A jackal, big and plump, brushed past me, with an upward curl of his lips, and a look of surprise and resentment in his

> red-bronze, gleaming eyes. Simultaneously, from every lane and passage in the darkening thicket, came other jackals, singly and in pairs, and the space before the temple. Soon the feast was spread. The high priest ceased to toll the bell, and at a shout and wave of the hand, every jackal trotted, without rivalry and without snarling or confusion, to what was evidently his accustomed place in the feast, seized the cake in his jaws, turned and disappeared through the

In vain did I fee the priests to learn the meaning of this strange bounty. "It had always been so," was their

Force a toad's mouth open and hold it in that position and he will suffocate. This is because he has no ribs and no way of dilating his chest, therefore must literally swallow air as though it were food. Forcibly keeping the creature's mouth open causes the air to pass into the stomach instead of the lung. Another oddity is its tongue, which is hung in the mouth, just the reverse of the human tongue, being attached at the front of the jaw, the loose end hanging back and down

Green Mathews, east side of Main

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

# Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

" A DELIGHTFUL MEETING. The Loving Kindness Often Noticeable

Between Women. They met in the calm of a lovely day. Soft breezes whispered sweet messages to the budding trees and even the salesman at the bargain counter wore a more charitable look.

They met and greeted.
"Oh, dear," exclaimed the lady in grenadine with gilt trimmings, "it's

an age since I saw you."
"Yes, indeed," cestatically rejoined the lady in white organdie with paleblue flowers wrought in the fabric. was getting almost insupportable." A panse of one-sixteenth of a second

"Well, I declare, if-" The lady in grenadine was gazing fix-

edly at the lady in organdic -Gray hair is positively becoming to you. Isn't it perfectly delightful? I am so glad; gray hair is such a trial

to many 'Yes, to be sure.' There was another pause. "I'm so glad-" The lady in organdie was earnestly

"You are still able to make your dresses fit in spite of your getting so fleshy. Isn't it fortunate? Fat is such a thorn to most people." There was a little more silence

"Well, good-by," chirped the lady

contemplating the lady in grenadine.

n grenadine. By," cooed the lady in organdic "I hope it won't be so long till we

"Oh, my, yes. I couldn't endure it That was all .- Detroit Tribune

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. It is said that there have been two undred Christian martyrs in Uganda since the entrance of Protestant mis-

sions into that country.

AT a recent convention of the synod of China the question of Presbyterian union was thoroughly discussed the outlook is said to be hopeful. THE synodical missionaries of the Presbyterian church complain of the lack of well-educated, self-denying and devoted men to preach the Gospel

in the southwestern territories and Miss Melton, a Presbyterian missionary at Mosul, was recently attacked by fanatic Moslems and narrowly escaped death. The Turkish govern-

that time ever comes, and Bushire sailants.

The Free Church of Scotland claims Persian caravan trade, the place will a total of nine hundred and seventy-not long survive, for it has no pretensions whatsoever to call itself a har-tive, and last year the home contribu-

fifty thousand dollars.

The Perfect Ear. In McClure's Magazine Prof. Henry Drummond discusses the question of where man got his ears. Nature, he holds, seldom makes anything new; her method of creation is to adopt something old. So when land animals were determined on, and nature started out to manufacture ears for them, she made them out of old breathing apparatus. She saw, Prof. Drummond contends, that if water could pass through a hole in the neck, such as fishes have, sound could pass likewise, thereup she brought certain species adapted to her purpose to shore, and set to upon the five gill-slits and elaborated the whole in a hearing organ. This was not a quick process, but the slow labor of ages, but finally was produced the perfect ear, and man was not ere-

ated until the work was done.

Two Interpretations. A young farmer who had been converted at one of the revivals went before the next conference and asked for a license to be a preacher. "I know I am born to preach the word," said the applicant. "for I have had three risions, all the same, and it has made a lasting impression on me." "What was your vision?" asked a bishop. saw a big, round, blue ring in the sky, and inside in great gold letters, were 'P. C.' It meant 'Preach Christ,' and I want to join the conference." The argument was about to earry when an old pastor stood up in the back part of the hall and said: "Young man, we don't doubt your intentions, nor co doubt you saw the vision with the golden 'P. C.,' but I am of the opinion that 'P. C.' meant 'Plow Corn. convert is still a farmer.-Cincinnati Times Star.

How Stones Are valuable A diamond is not valuable simply be-

takes its place among the most valuavaluable from the time it is first found, | kindled for that part | Lord have mercy on thy soul."

MISSING LINKS

ALL animals whose habitat is the arctic regions turn white in winter. OVER a hundred new telegraph offices were opened in India during the first

three months of this year. A FORTUNE was missed by Henry Muncon. He invented the device by which gun-barrels are bored, but neglected to patent it.

TRAMPS rarely visit Edmore, Mich. more than once. When they are caught in that town, the marshal puts them in the jail reception-room, builds a roar

ing fire for their comfort, and then sprinkles pepper on the stove.

Some one of a curiously mathematical turn has calculated that a pound of spider's webbing unwound would be long enough to reach round the world, with enough left over to reach from New York to San Francisco

BOOKS AND WRITERS.

MARK TWAIN looks old. His fuzzy nair is almost white and he stoops more than ever. But he can crack a joke with his usual vim.

WHEN Daniel Defoe wrote "Robinson Crusoe" he was fifty-eight years old, had failed of success repeatedly, and apparently had made but little of his life. FRANCIS PARRMAN, the dead histori-

an, was a nephew of Dr. George Park-man, whose murder by Prof. Webster in 1840 is still perhaps the most cele brated of American crimes. "From Headquarters" is Lieut. James A. Frye's latest addition to the literary world. Lieut. Frye is a Boston man and bears to the national guard about the same relation Capt.

King does to the army.

FOR THE LABORERS. THE United States cotton crop in

GERMANY prohibits the employment of union men on government works. In manufacturing occupations the average life of soapboilers is the high-est, and that of grindsione-makers the

BREEDERS of sheep in the south of England have had several years of declining values, terminating last year in disastrous losses, consequent upon the absence of feed, owing to the bleak

winter and unfavorable spring.

It was several years ago that Galla-vardin drew the attention of French practitioners to the advantages of treating smallpox according to the plan originally suggested and carried out by John of Goddesden and Waters. The treatment in question consisted simply in keeping the patients absolutely away from all solar light, and this solar darkness had to be from first to last complete and uninterrupted, otherwise no beneficial results could be looked for. The same authority has recently published the results of his ce with this method covering experien a period of some sixteen years, show ing that if this plan be carried out the great advantage cusues of there being no period of suppuration, and, in consequence, the subsequent scarring is

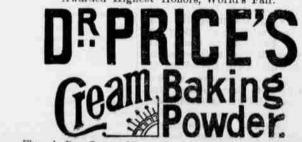
infinitesimal.

Amusing German Bulls. A German newspaper man, evidently icalous of the Irishman's reputation as a maker of bulls, took the trouble some years ago to look up the German record in this line. Among others he found in the published works of certain Teutonic writers the following curious examples: "Among the immigrants was an old blind woman, who came to America once more before she died to see her only son. "After the door was closed a soft female foot slipped into the room, and with her own hand distinguished the taper." Both doctors were unable to restore the deceased once more to life and health." "The Ladies' Benefit assohealth. ciation has distributed twenty pairs of shoes among the poor, which will dry enjoying a cup of coffee when a gentle voice tapped me on the shoulder. looked around and saw my old friend

once more. An Old Colonial Horror.

At Freehold, N. J., a negro was once executed in a manner that would have blush with envy. An old document in the clerk's office at that place tells the tale: " \* \* \* Therefore the court doth judge that thou, the said Casar, cause it is a diamond, but for its cut-shall return to the place from whence ting and polishing. A diamond in the thou camest, and from thence to the rough is much less valuable than after it is cut and polished. It is because a diamond is capable of a high polish and can be made to reflect light that it takes its place. dead, dead; then thy body shall be cut ble of precious stones. But a pearl is down and burned to ashes in a fire kindled for that purpose, and may the

Awarded Highest Honors, World's Fair.



Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard