Reppner

#### THIRTEENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1895.

WEEKLY NO. 629. A

#### SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

Tuesdays and Fridays

THE PATTERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY

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The "EAGLE," of Long Creek, Grant County, Oregon, is published by the same company every Friday morning. Subscription price, 22 per year. For advertising rates, address ORIN L. PATTERSON, Editor and Manager, Long Creek, Oregon, or "Gazette," Heppner, Oregon.

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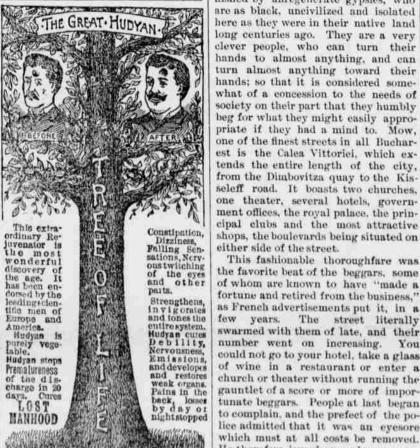
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### A CURIOUS STRIKE.

The Beggars of a Roumania City Organized to Some Purpose.

When Forbidden by the Police to Beg They Resort to Ways That Are Still More Dark to Gain Their Ends.

"Blessed is the land that has no history," is a modern proverb, the truth of which is not likely to be contested, says a writer in the London Telegraph; and for the past few years Roumania has acquired the right of considering itself foremost among these privileged countries. No political event of any note has been chronicled here during that time, and people mind or neglect their own business as the spirit moves them, without fuss or worry, leaving their neighbors to do likewise. The smooth course of this beneficial but humdrum monotony was broken lately by an occurrence, vouched for by a well-informed journal of this city, which, if not precisely calculated to usher in far-reaching changes in the sphere of politics, is at least interesting enough, by reason of the light it throws on economic questions generally and on the ethics of strikes in particular. Incredible as it may appear, the strike on this occasion was planned and carried on by the Guild of -Beggars. It should be premised, however, in order to understand the feasibility of such a seemingly mad notion, that the largest contingent of mendicants in this happy kingdom is furnished by unregenerate gypsies, who are as black, uncivilized and isolated here as they were in their native land long centuries ago. They are a very clever people, who can turn their hands to almost anything, and can turn almost anything toward their hands; so that it is considered somewhat of a concession to the needs of society on their part that they humbly beg for what they might easily appropriate if they had a mind to. Mow,

cipal clubs and the most attractive shops, the boulevards being situated on fore his honor on the charge of stealeither side of the street. the favorite beat of the beggars, some being able so find the article he wantfortune and retired from the business." ly arranged, he lifted up his spectacles could not go to your hotel, take a glass There is a statute against stealing church or theater without running the gauntlet of a score or more of impor- prisoner be discharged, for I suppose it tunate beggars. People at last began lice admitted that it was an eyesore of the audience. which must at all costs be removed. He therefore issued an order peremptorily prohibiting beggars from "plying their calling" in Calea Vittoriei or any of the streets which intersect it. The members of the indignant fraternity at once put their heads together and resolved to strike, and for twenty-

one of the finest streets in all Buchar-

est is the Calea Vittoriei, which ex-

tends the entire length of the city,

great was the consequent joy of the dwellers in the west end of this capital Meanwhile one of the guild called on the prefect and requested an audience. which was granted then and there. He explained that his brethren had sent him to express their regret that any such ill-advised measure should have been taken against them, seeing that they were so popular with the wealthy classes. "Besides, if we are not allowed to take up our old position in the Callea Vittoriei," he added, "we shall feel compelled to continue to strike." This threat tickled the fancy of the police prefect, who laughed outright and said: "Then strike away, my good man! You will all the sconer become profitable members of society." It's now that we are useful members of society," rejoined the spokesman of the mendicants. "Every gentleman and lady who gives us a ley (tenpence) or a few bonis (a barri is a tenth part of a penny) feels insured, as it were, against tenfold losses in other ways. Your own policemen will confirm what I say. You understand me. We can pull through nicely enough without alms, God be praised, but it will be a positive loss to the almsgiving classes if we go out on a strike. We can turn our hands to other things without any painful efforts. Believe me, I am actng in the interests of society." The prefect all at once became thoughtful, and, dismissing the elequent advocate of the poor, said he would give the matter his careful consideration. And he fulfilled his promise, for before the shades of night had fallen the police reported a large number of complaints odged by private individuals, whose watches, gold chains, silver, handkerchiefs and filled purses had been abstracted, they knew not by whom, how or where. A dazzling light is said to have dawned upon the prefect's mind, and early the next morning the chief of the gypsy beggars received an intimation that their demands would be complied with, and that the sooner they returned to "work" the better. Since then people give alms in the time-honored way and have no further losses to complain of. A beggars' strike might possibly be a boon in

How the News Was Spread That Victoria Was Queen.

would prove a terrible calamity.

Some quaint and delightful glimpses of 'Old Windsor" are given by Lady Elvey in her "Life and Reminiscences of G. J. Elvey, Knt." Here, for instance, is an announcement of the death of King William, which probably is a unique delivery by one of the men and educational opportunities. to whose lot it has fallen "to tell sad stories of the death of kings:"

Roach, the belfry keeper, says cording to Mr. Fletcher's book they do

have received a broad hint that the king was near his end, and waited about until he received the news that all was over, when with haste he repaired to the deanery, arousing the inmates by ringing the bell at the cloister entrance with all his might and main. It was useless for the butler to ask him, 'What do you want here at this time of night?" His business was with the dean and no one else. This distinguished person, aroused from his slumbers and clad, not in his surplice, but in another garment which should be "always white," called from the top of the stairs: "What is the matter, Roach?" "Billy be dead. Be I to ring the bell?"
"What Billy?" "The king, to be sure."

king was dead, and that the young Princess Victoria was queen. STAIRS IN SAMOA.

"Oh, yes, Roach; you may toll the bell."

Thus was the news spread that the

How a Little Islander Carried Water to :

Second-Story Room. In Samoa, where he makes his home Robert Louis Stevenson has done much in the way of instructing the natives in European methods of work. He tells an amusing story in this connection. A new house boy had been engaged, and on his arrival was lost in awe and admiration of the magnificence of the mansion.

He was given a large bucket of water and told to take it to the bedroom up above. He looked up and, pointing, asked if it was there. On being answered in the affirmative, he seized the bucket in his teeth, and before anyone could remonstrate he had rushed up one of the posts of the veranda. The whole family ran up the staircase, and when they showed him that that was the usual method of getting to these rooms, he was overpowered with delight, and for two or three days could do absolutely nothing but race up and downstairs, chuckling and crowing in an ecstasy of joy. And when detachments of his friends came to visit him they were always taken to see the stairs the first thing.

A Diverting Decision. The mayor of Folkestone, England, is also a committing magistrate, and some years ago, when Mr. Baker occupied one theater, several hotels, governthat responsible position, his decisions ing. One day a boy was brought being gooseberries. Baker turned over This fashionable thoroughfare was the pages of Burns' "Justice," but not them of late, and their stead or stealing goose berries, you were

gooseberries in this book. So, let the is no offense." And so the culprit es-

### Unmanned His Opponent.

Dramatic effects are hazardous agencies to use, as it is not impossible to spoil them by an anti-climax-as a member of the English parliament found when, at the close of a flery adjuration to the government to declare war, he cried out: "Unsheath the four hours there was not a beggar to sword!" and, drawing a dagger, threw be seen or heard in Bucharest, and it on the floor. "Ah!" coolly said an opponent; "there is the knife, but where is the fork?" A shout of laughter was the result.

BISMARCK'S MORTGAGES. The Ex-Chancellor Devoting \$32,000 Year to the Liquidation of Debts. Nobody in Germany has felt the evil effects of the agricultural depression more keenly than has Bismarck. To persons who have read of the magnificent presents given to Bismarck by the old emperor it has been a surprise to learn recently that his estates are heavily mortaged. His present from the old emperor after the Austro-Prussian war of 1865 was \$300,000, and with this sum be bought his palace at Varzin. After the Franco-Prussian war he received from the same hands the Saxon for 1 of Priedrichsruhe, valued at 1750,600. He inherited the ancestral estate at "gasenhausen. On April 1, 1885, Biscurcic's seventieth birthday, his admirers throughout the world gave him that portion of the Schoenhansen property which his father had been obliged to sell when times were hard. The money value of the gift was some \$400,000. Bismarck is also a distiller, forester and the owner of a large brick yard. Despite all these advantages, however, says a writer in the Home Journal, he has found it impossible to lift the mortgages, amounting to about 8750,000, which have incumbered his estates for many years. Of his gross income more than \$32,000 must be devoted every year to paying the interest on his debts. The burden is not agreeable to the old chancellor, and he has often remarked to his friends recently that his ambition to leave an unincumbered property to his children would never be gratified.

PUBLIC LIBRARIES. Blinois Comes Third with Forty-Two Great Book Collections.

Massachusetts is far and away shead of all other states in the supply of reading for the people, says the Troy (N. Y.) Times. Its 313 free public libraries have a total of 2,760,000 volumes, and this gives 1,233 volumes for each 1,000 of the population. The nearest rival to Massachusetts is New Hampshire. other countries, but in Roumania it with forty-two libraries containing 175,000 volumes, being 464 books per ANNOUNCING A KING'S DEATH. 1,000 of the people. Third in rank is the great state of Illinois, with fortytwo libraries, the same in number as the little state of the White mountains, but it has only 130 volumes to each 1,000 people. The next four in their order are Michigan, Rhode Island, New York and Indiana. This places our state sixth in rank, while it holds first place in population, wealth

The millionaire givers to public libraries have been few up to date. AcHighest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Andrew Carnegie, \$1,000,000. Look over this list and compare it with the scores of philanthropists who have given their millions to found colleges, universities and even special schools, and it looks infinitesimally small. The rich men have not yet in large numbers risen to a true appreciation of the value to society and to civil affairs of these colleges of the people. We have more colleges and universities than can be supported without frequent endowments, scholarships and other of the oldest families in Austria and gifts. But the library once established was born in Vienna March 12, 1845. and endowed sustains itself, and is never lacking in patronage.

WHAT A FLIRT IS.

Derivation I remember a long time ago hearing a singular definition of a term very well understood by most of us, given by an old Scotchman, who spoke with a strong accent. "What's a flirt?" said he. "A man who proposes and is refused." How he came to be in such a Mayrocordato, a member of one of the state of benighted ignorance is more noblest families of Greece. The second than I can say, but so it was, and I am reminded of the story by seeing in a tries, a relative of the late Marshal Mebook that the verb "to flirt" means "to move to and fro with a pert motion, as, to flirt a fan." The fan being used for coquetting, those who coquetted were called "fan flirts." Lady Frances Shel-

ley introduced the word. While on this subject, says a writer in the New York Journal. I should like to mention, as the result of observament offices, the royal palace, the prin- were always honest, but highly divert- tion, that flirts are born, not made, and that unless the faculty comes by nature, it is not very much use to try forth and attacked the enemy, creating and acquire it, because not only does the effort recall sometimes the attempted gambols of a cow, which only when a very shy person tries to be cool of wine in a restaurant or enter a geese, but I can't find anything about and assured in bearing it happens often that the coolness scoms like rudeness, and the assurance like insolence. I don't believe we can really to complain, and the prefect of the po- caped to his joy and the extreme delight alter our natural selves even externally, any more than we can change our physical appearance much without its being found out. It is the "ass in the

#### NOT A MERE FIGUREHEAD. Victoria Said to Take an Active and Ben eficent Part in Public Affairs.

lion's skin," after all.

A corner of the veil which screens \$4,000,000 in debt. the inner life of royalty from the common gaze was raised the other day by Mr. Rentoul, M. P., at a meeting of ladies in support of the women's suffrage movement, says the Westminster Gazette. Mr. Rentoul said his idea had constitutional safeguards. He had, ance of two lords in waiting, who have been in attendance on her majesty for many years, and the information he had obtained from this source had completely altered his views as to the influence exercised by the queen in matters of domestic and foreign policy. He had learned that she is proficient in eleven European languages, and that she has during the last four or five years completely mastered Hindustance, in which she converses with great correctness and fluency with any of her Indian subjects who are presented at court. Her majesty frequently writes to every important sovereign in Europe, and her influence on the side of peace is said to have been very beneficial, her knowledge of foreign af-

are: Chicago, John Crerar, \$3,000,000; fairs being most intimate and accurate. W. N. Newberry, \$2,000,000; New York, At several critical stages in the relathe Astors, \$2,000,000; Baltimore, tions between European nations the George Peabody, \$1,400,000; Enoch queen's personal influence has been suc-Pratt, \$1,225,000; Philadelphia, Dr. cessfully exerted to prevent war. It is James Rush, \$1,500,000; Pittsburgh, even alleged in court circles that her majesty would have been able to prevent the Franco-Prussian war if Emperor Louis Napoleon had not precipitated hostilities on the Rhine before any opportunity was afforded for mediation

SPENT MUCH MONEY.

The Children of a Vienna Banker Who Had Money to Burn and Burned It. Princess Ypsilanti, who died in Vi-

enna a few days ago, belonged to one Her father was the late Baron Simon Sina von Hodos und Kizdia, and her mother a member of the famous Roumanian family of Ghika. Baron ▲ Word Which Has a Queer English Sina was the son of George Sina. the wealthiest banker in Vienna. Baron Sina received on his father's death 90,000,000 florins, or \$45,000,000. This immense sum was divided on the death of Baron Sina between his three daughters, each receiving nearly \$15,000,000. One of the daughters married George married the spendthrift Due de Cas-

Mahon, of France. The third daughter, Helene, November 23, 1862, when she was but 17 years old, married Prince Gregory Ypsilanti, a native of Epirus and son of Demetrius Ypsilanti, whose valorous deeds during the Greek revolution made the name of Ypsilanti famous throughout the world. During the siege of the city of Nauplia, Demetrius, with a small body of Greeks, one night sailed such terror among the Turks that they

raised the sally the next day. Prince Gregory Ypsilanti was the of whom are known to have "made a ed in the book, which is alphabetical- draw attention to the natural heavi- Greek envoy in Vienna for many years. ness and solemnity of the animal, but | He was a man of independent means, as French advertisements put it, in a and addressed the culprit thus: "My it is as likely as not that in putting on aside from the great fortune brought few years. The street literally lad, it's very lucky for you that, in- a manner and "ways" that are not con- to him by his wife, and served his counsonant with one's temperament, one | try for honor alone, refusing all con Deb 111ty, number went on increasing. You not brought here for stealing a goose. may make hideous mistakes, just as pensation for his duties as its diplomatic representative in Austria.

> Prince Gregory Ypsilanti died in Paris on February 20, 1886, and was succeeded as head of his family by his eldest son, Prince Emmanuel, who is now a lad of 16. Three weeks after his death the bankruptey of the princess was announced, to the amazement of the aristocratic circles of Vienna and Athens. Prince Gregory had been a man of apparently quiet and retiring disposition, but he and his wife had managed to get rid of \$25,000,000 in ten years, and the widowed princess found herself

The little insect popularly called the death watch or tick is a limber-boring insect which usually commences its sound late in the spring, and is no other than the call by which the male always been that the queen was a merely ornamental sort of personage, same as with birds during the mating who signed such documents as were season. The sound they emit is not submitted by her ministers, and was owing to the voice of the insect but to restrained from doing any harm by its beating on or striking any hard substance with the shield or fore part however, recently made the acquaint- of its head. The prevailing number of strokes are from seven to nine and eleven, and it is this circumstance which probably adds to the ominous character it bears among ignorant and superstitious persons.

### Clerical Presence of Mind.

An English paper tells a good story of clerical presence of mind. A curate who had entered the pulpit provided with one of the late Rev. Charles Bradley's most recent homilies, was for a moment horror-struck at the sight of Rev. Charles Bradley himself in a pew beneath him. Immediately, however, he recovered enough self-possession to be able to say: "The beautiful sermon I'm about to preach is by Rev. Charles Bradley, who I'm glad to see in good

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    16. Constants Trans

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Address, THE McCALL CO., 46 East 14th St., New York.