| THE OREGON ARGUS. BY WILLIAM L. ADAMS. GERMS-The Anaos vill he furniatied ar adrance, to siug gie viberribrrs- Tarre vach ta ctulus ej |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Atronsers \& cousshions AT L.w, | fans, eouk for workmen, make a great deal ef butter, and tend two babies." A wo- | thorns, east out from society, and deemed unwartliy of the civilities and courtesien of life, yet bearing it all with mechness. |  |  |  |
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|  | contented and happy 10 draw poetty from the surroundings of $y$ liome in the timber, must be a wife worth having. Her article is has mesit, but we cannot depart from our rule again by publishing for her without knowing her real name. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | ${ }^{4}$ Be ye perfeel, even as your Futher whiel is in Hearen is perfect." $\quad$ D. B. G. Link Co., Aug. 22, 1857. |  |  |  |
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| C. Burnett, counselol AT LAW, |  | Notes from a Travelerfs Dlary. Pursuing our course, our way became more and inore obstructed, ani our irail, |  |  |  |
| And Solicitor in Chancery. wTH: pult consty, olseos. | rule again by pullibiting for her without knowing her real uame. <br> For the Argus. The Baralng Vorest Tree. |  |  |  |  |
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| Het |  | woods, and we wera compelled to hilt til. most cunstantly to recounoiter and seek |  |  |  |
|  |  | some outlet by whith we night exeape from the lulyriatli of fallen timber in |  |  |  |
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|  |  | tains began to assumg a mora broken and precipitous appearance, and nature seemed to have lost the bright smiling look she |  |  |  |
|  | An earnet gaze I louk upon ite glories Fat departing. Iis an aged tree; per | to have lost the bright smiling look she |  |  |  |
|  |  <br> Alt zady wio ilio Iduiy sean <br> When thou, mujestic giant, didst showt forth Thy tender limbas to eaich the geatin dewa | wears where man has made lis home.Discovered a mountain shub very common |  |  |  |
|  |  | in the gold mines of California, in appear ance somewhat resembling laurel. There |  |  |  |
|  |  | anee somewhat resembling laurel. There it goes by the name of nanciuneta, and I |  |  |  |
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|  | 'Twas a race of men who, whea thy hifo was young, |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | by the breath. We also found abundance of sallalberries and red huckleberries, both |  |  |  |
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|  |  | was checked by some obstacle, or, as some times happened, old Packy lost his balance |  |  |  |
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| Diple |  | stand submissively till it was replaced. |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | The 8th, 9 th, $10 \mathrm{lh}, 11 \mathrm{lth}, 12 \mathrm{th}$, and 13th sections were then adopted. | er D. H. Morton reenly reurnd to Su. |
|  |  | us brought to my mind the words of the poet, "Oh, for a lodgo in some rast wil. |  |  |  |
| Natan stemet, Ocgem Cisy, 0 . |  | derness"-and having repeated the sentiment, how was lastunished when broiher |  | Williams moved to strike ont of the 14th section that part providing for the | Pierre, on the Upper Missouri. On the 20ilh Deember, 1850 , the steamer was fro- |
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|  |  |  |  | employment of a council for the Governor, | zen up at $Y_{\text {anktion }}$ village, twelve hundred |
| Thirel: | lien in the glory of a ranuomed aon! I'It rave to take aty titght. | going young men, remarked that the vast wilderness was no doubt very good in its |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | ted to the executive committee with in- | so severo that it wis ouly by means of many ropes fustened to tho aliore that the |
|  |  | matner: " Nh , for a lodge in some nice |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | mot ome poor fillev tha ctiewed orsmok | vention with the amendments. The committee thon rose and the coneoution us. |  |
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|  |  |  | the young lady who wanted to do some- | TinussuY Sept. 1-The report of te | and the men had tosand in minw wase |
| $g^{\text {GUNs }}$ |  |  | thing to get her name in tho papers. |  |  |
|  |  |  | $\text { Unpqua Co., Aug. 26, } 1857 .$ | ment was taken up. <br> Waymire moved to strike out tho Troas. |  |
|  |  | not leisura to examine it clasely. Aftar |  | Ureftorst the ilie of flata oficier. | for tio menices of a firiedily Indiam. |
|  | That any one has the right to exercise this principle of self.defense we will not |  | Monday, Aug. 31.-The president be. ing ill, Mr. Grover was chosen president ro | Oflicio trasurer; lost, Yeas 10, nuys 29. |  |
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|  |  | to turn our horses' heads homeward, leav- <br> ing Sult Lake to be discovered by some |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | ing that it is the sense of the conrention | Grover presented a resolution calling | nadko theif way procedly to the United |
| Pataid | we shauli ulways endeavor to restrain aill | bacee. | that it would adjourn on the 21st of Sep. tember-passed. | nal of the convention ; lost. Ou motion took a resess till $20^{\circ}$ clock. |  |
|  | our evil pasions and improper impulses, |  |  |  | Yetitis mithe pepuaton of canisi is |
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| memim |  |  | of the standing committee on the judiciary. Packwood moved to udopt the 10th | committea on "incorporations and internal improvemenens," |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | sate that of 21,032 emigrants arrived Ihere, 19,432 had lef for the Uvited States: leaving only 2,550 remaining in Cunada. |
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