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SATURDAY....NOVEMBER 2, 1895

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday's Daily. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bolter, of Cross Keys, are in the city today.

Mr. Frank Fulton and wife, of Sher man county, are in the city. F. W. Hinsdale, of the Northwester

Mutual Life Insurance Co., is in the It is said that Susan B. Anthony will

spend the remaining years of her life in literary labor. The Baker City Democrat says 115 tickets to Portland were sold in that

city Thursday. The Portland exposition this year is catching everybody. The text of the sermon at the Christian church tomorrow morning will be "The Keys of the Kingdom;" in the evening, second lecture on Revelations.

"What do you think of the new woman?" asked the youth. "Woman," said the cornfed professor, "is always new. That is her chief element of at-

Hon, W. R. Ellis arrived from Portland last night and will remain until tomorrow morning. He expects to leave for Washington about the tenth of November. Smith-I see that Jones was at that

dinner the other night. What did he think of the speeches? Brown-When I saw him he was just going to read them in a morning paper. C. H. Clute, H. D. Griffin, H. L.

Hatch and A. B. Colby, all prominent Elks came up from Portland this after noon, to attend the meeting of the order here this evening. The Orchestra Union was out last

night in .full force, discoursed some fine music and attracted quite a crowd. They played at the corner Second and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schanno, who spent two days at the Portland exposition, returned last night Mr. Schanno says the exhibit in every line is the best the expositiou has ever had. The Sadle B, the new steamer built by the Day Bros. will arrive here this

evening about 6:30 having on board a party of Elks from Cascade Locks. A meeting will be held here and several applicants will be initiated. The Sadie B. left the Cascades at 2:15 this afternoon, but as we know nothing of her speed it is impossible

to state when she will be here. She is advertised to arrive at 6:30, but if she does not we wash our hands of all re-General Dickensen yesterday began the argument for the defense in the Ducrant case. He is making a very

Visitor-You must have a mighty queer board of works here. This is the first town I ever saw where the John M. Lloyd on sec 27, tp 11 s, r 21 John. streets were so much smoother than e. The commissioner has ordered a the sidewalks. Citizen-We got to keep the sidewalks rough, friend, to

A revival in Philadelphia has caused seventeen policemen to ask the prayers of the congregation. Some people might see in this an example of the efficiency of prayer, but to our suspicious mind it conveys only the idea that the policemen went to convince the world that some contracts are too large even for a revival meeting to

The weather is simply beautiful and as the same kind is ordered for tomorrow, the excursion to the Cascades should be one of the most delightful of

Wheat took a jump yesterday owing to sharp competition between buyers, the battle ground being the Washington shore. Club went up from 42 to 434 and Blue Stem sold for 454. Free ferriage was given in addition. S. B. Adams was behind the full movement. We are told that owing to the superior prices here, some of the grain men who had hauled their wheat to Columbus are now hauling it over the mountain again, and to this point.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fish went to

Portland yesterday and will visit relatives at Oregon City before returning. The Degree of Honor will give an entertainment and dance at their hall tomorrow night. Programme will be Mr. Hugh Gourlay arrived home from Prineville yesterday. He reports

ple wide awake and reasonably pros-Portland yesterday. He has accepted a position as city solicitor for the Ætna and affectionate disposition we realize Insurance Co., and will reside in Port-

the roads dusty, but Crook county peo-

It looked like old times when the O. R. & N. was a boat line instead of a railroad company, Saturday night at

Yesterday we published a notice to mistake, as the affair will not come off until tomorrow. Wednesday night.

Attorney Jayne arrived home from Prineville Saturday night, having run | shall be unlawful to kill, injure or through the docket in the very re- destroy any prairie chicken, except markable time of four days. But one during the months of July, August

Saturday night we noticed D. L. Cates, to kill any ring necked Mongolian J. M. McIsaacs, I. N. Day, A. B. Andrews, E. L. Biggs, W. C. Lewis. H. of pheasants imported into this state C. Fields and just a whole host of others who moved around so fast the bob white or pheasant in that part of reporter could not catch on to them. A Walla Walla man tried to trade off

his wife for a blcycle, on which he to skin the country. When his wife found it out, she quietly got terdsy was not as large as it should him a ticket to St Paul and told him, have been, at least, to put it in other to get. He got as far as Pasco and then | words, there were not so many people came back, but his wife is taking legal present as there should have been. steps, to marry the bicycle man. The weather was delightful, and those It's a fact.

Judge Shattuck yesterday decided tion is. An appeal was taken and the which only the mountains can furnish, this city had been arrested for kissing

upreme court will be requested to adrance the case on the calendar, that a peedy determination of the matter nay be reached.

This morning just at sunrise a big plack cloud came creeping up from the west, and for a little while it looked as though we were going to get a good shower, but outside of a magnificent rainbow and the very lightest of sprinkles there was nothing in it. The cloud passed over, but it had evidently seen squeezed dry in its passage across the mountains.

From Tuesday's Daily. Mrs. Wm. Michell went to Portland

Isom Cleek, who keeps the governnent store at Warm Springs Agency, s in the city. Wheat continues to pour in from the

famous Klickitat valley, until the wonder grows as to where it all came from. Judge Fulton and wife, of Sherman county, passed through the city yesterday on their way home from Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Sargent and grandlaughter Katie were passengers on the Regulator this morning bound for the

Portland Exposition. The latest from the Corbett-Fitzimmons talking match is that the oruisers are going to talk at short range at Hot Springs next week.

The trial of Dr. Ausplund for the shooting of Dr. Holmes at Portland last summer is now on trial. Ausplund is defended by Lord & Potter. Mr. Matt Busick, who went to California about three weeks ago with the

intention of remaining all winter, arsatisfied that there is no country like | 1,400 years old.

Items are a little scarce, which accounts for that one in our columns yescredited to it when one thinks of its antiquity—it is not a joke.

The La Grande Chronicle tells:of errible accident to Mike Brown, a citizen of that place. He was riding in a cart, when he fell out, one of his legs catching in the wheel. The horse ran away, dragging Brown a mile. When the horse was stopped Brown was found to be alive, but badly mangled. Hopes are entertained of his

Mr. Morgan, who was bitten on the hand by an Indian who was caught in the act of stealing a hog from his remises one night about two weeks ago, is suffering from blood poisoning On Tuesday one finger was amputated, and it is feared that he may yet lose his hand. The Indian has not yet been apprehended, and as positive identifiation is impossible it is quite probsponsibility and shall just wait till she able that he will go unpunished for the double crime of robbery and mayhem. -Ellensburg Register.

Land Office Notes. The decision of the register and re-

Jacobsen retains the land. In the matter of the homestead of

keep the bicycle fiends from running | Co., or rather its successors, and the | come so settled and authoritative that over our children.-Indianapolis Jourtion as to the original location of the dox and the heterodox; as it is proved land, prior to the filing of the map of by the fact that Tatian gave these general location by the company in four gospels (just these four that we

tp 3 n, r 18 e, was sent back to have day, 160 A. D. service perfected.

The Grand Bonde Placers. Speaking of the sale of Grand Ronds placer properties, reported in yesterdays's Oregonian, the La Grande Chronicle says: "There is now no doubt that this sale of the Grand Ronde placer property is one of the trips. The Regulator will leave at 8 most important and extensive mining o'clock, and returning will leave the deals ever made in Eastern Oregon, Cascades at 2:30. The excursion is for | both in the way of purchase price and the benefit of the Orchestra Union, and extent of operations to be inaugurated. for this reason alone should be well The company will spend many thous-patronized. The company will spend many thousthe operation of the mines will be continued for an indefinite period. Mr. Marcum stated that every claim was thoroughly prospected before the purchase was made, and every test known to scientific and practical mining was resorted to, and every result proved most satisfactory. He says the ground is of such an extent that it cannot be be worked out in a century.

We learned Monday of the death

of Frederick Kemp in Hood River valley Sunday morning, the 27th, of erysipelas. Mr. Kemp was sick but a few Thursday notes the death of Wesley days, the notice of his death being the George, and prints a very good picture of his sickness. Owing to the characters of that land ter of the disease and the impossi- of characters-Nevada. For many bility of keeping the body the funeral years he handled the cards from the took place Sunday afternoon. Mrs. box in "Tump" Winston's fare rooms Kemp is also in a dangerous condition in Carson City. He was one of the from the same disease. Mr. Kemp best known gamblers on the coast, was one of the best of men, a thorough christian in acc and deed, a quiet, unostentatious, generous genuleman and when the limit was the ceiling and the one of Nature's noblemen. We knew | lookout would cut a hole in that, if him well, and so knowing his kindly you wanted it. During the sessions of how great a blow has fallen on the

The Game Laws. The game laws have been so altered and amended that but few persons the Umatilla House. All caused by know anything concerning them. those hustling, rustling fellows the There is a mistaken idea abroad that the time for killing prairie chickens was extended to the middle of Octothe effect that the Degree of Honor ber. Section 6 provides that "It shall would give an entertainment and be unlawful to kill, injure or destroy, dance tonight. It was perhaps our have in possession except for breeding purposes, or sell or offer for sale any grouse, pheasant, Mongolian pheasant, Judge Bradshaw and Prosecuting quail or partridge, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor; provided, however, that and September of each year." It pro-Among the Elks up from the Locks vides further that it shall be unlawful the state lying east of the Cascade mountains.

To the Cascades

who went had a day out they will not soon forget. The Orchestra furnished that it is the duty of the county com- some good music, the scenery was at missioners of Multnomah county to | its best, the autumn tints giving a new operate the Stark-street ferry, no mat- charm to the hillsides, and the ozone ter what the county's financial condi- being abundant and of that quality the press that a young gentleman of

AN EXPERT'S OPINION What Rev. M. Cebern, of Ann Arbor, Ha

to say About These Newly Discovered The Rev. Camden M. Coburn, of Ann Arbor, Mich., a profound Biblical scholar, after a long and careful examination of these newly discovered

gospels, says: "It ought long ago have been thought of that the Convent of St. Catherine of Mount Sinai was one of the most likely places in the world for finding such tressures. The convent is old. It was built by the Emperor Justinian nearly 1,400 years ago, so near the origin of Christianity that choice manuscripts might easily have been written by those who have seen the sutographs of the Apostles.

"Turning attention to the manuscript itself the question arizes: When was it written? no one can tell exactly; it is variously dated from 350 to 500 A D. The handwriting resembles that used in another manuscript in the British Museum, written in 411 A. D. All agree that it was written not later than the fifth century.

"But the age of a manuscript," Prof. Coburn goes on to say, "does not settle the age of the text. No one doubts that we have essentially the correct and original text of the Greek and Roman classical writers, although there are but few manuscripts that the time of the original writing. The oldest complete manuscript of Euripides is only 700 years old, the oldest Homer is only 600 years old, the oldest of the Rig Vedas less than 400 years rived home yesterday more than ever old; while this manuscript is at least

"But more may be said, for a Syriac version of the gospels did not exist later than the middle of the second terday some 1800 years old. It has one century, and probably much earlier, merit, however, that would hardly be and the very greatest Greek and Syrian scholars are agreed that our MSS. is either that primitave Syriac gospel with some slight modifications or else it is a child, a legitimate successor of that 'earliest and most important version' which even if it could not be traced back any further than 150 A. D. would yet date within fifty years of the death of John, i. e. as near to the cruciffxion as we are to George Washington and the revolutionary war.

"Further than this, long before the gospels were written, the gospel was spoken; that was the method of teaching in those days, and there cannot be shadow of doubt that the burden of the first teachers of Christianity-the cospel which they preached before the gospel was written-was the account of the acts and v ords of Jesus.

"It has been advanced that if the ledas were never committed to writing until 1500 A, D., and they could be carried for 3,000 years in the memory, as May Muller affirms, and if as it is a well known fact, the youths of India can now repeat them word for word, good showing for the defendant, con- ceiver of the land office in the contest giving the accents and critical points, of the art, but it was too complex for sidering the material he has to work | case of Esther Hinman against Isaac | then it ought not to be thought to the It is thought the case will be sub- Jacobsen has been affirmed by the discredit of the gospel records, even if mitted to the jury by the last of next commissioner of the general land they were carried in the momory alone office. The contest is disnissed and for twenty or thirty years, or even to the time when the Syriac gospels were published fifty years after the death of

> "But no one claims that. All schol rehearing of the case. The land is are agree that there were written reclaimed by The Dalles Military Road | cords at that time, records that had berehearing is given to settle the ques- they were accepted both by the orthohave, with the omissions of the geneal-The case of W. H. Aldridge against ogies for the doctrinal reasons) as the W. W. Phillips over lands in sec 34, accepted standards of the church in his

"Nor were these gospels previous to Tatian merely talked, they were written, as is proved by Justin, who says they were read in the churches on the Lord's day, together with the word of the ancient prophets. Nor were they in Tatian's day read only in Greek, for few people would deny that a Syriac version of the gospel did at that time exist, and the only question is whether the learned editor of the Diatessaron is right when he even dates it back into the Apostolic age, saying: "It seems incredible that the gospels were not translated into the Syriac in the first

"Now, if our Mount Sina manuscript is not the earliest version of the New testament, it is at least a descendant of it, and is especially valuable because it is writtn in the very land and in the very language in which our Lord and the Apostles talked."

"WESS" GEORGE DEAD.

The San Francisco Chronicle

irst intimation most of his friends had of him. "Wess" George was one of has pulled the cards from the box the legislature, especially when a sen-ator was to be elected, money was flush and betting ran high. The winter Jim Fair was elected "Wess" won \$60, 000 in 60 days, and "Tump" Winston. who was in the game with him, won as sum represented the cost price of a seat in the United States senate, for the fellows who sold their votes were natural speculators, and invested their "earnings." He was thoroughly-honest in his "dealings" and was a greathearted generous man. To the sick, the needy, deserving it, and to the unfortunate his purse was always open and his hands swift to obey the generous impulse to lighten, as far as money could, the burdens and sorrows others. The gambler is not ranked high in the social or moral scale by most people of these latter days; but looking back over thirty odd years

spent in the mines, we can truthfully assert, that the genuine gambler was the most honorable in his business affairs, the most generous in his charity; tender-hearted, impulsive and unselfish. His word was sacred, and once given was invariably kept. Of these, "Wess" George was a notable example. He has cashed in his checks and

found a list of credits that will surprise old "Wess" himself. KISSED AGAINST HER WILL

A statement is going the rounds of

other side, when the great book is

opened at his account, there will be

one of our Dalles girls against, her

will. The statement besides being false is a gross and malicious slander on our Dalles girls. The idea of kissing a girl against her will! A girl might be kissed against her won't, but "where there's a will there's a way." Kissing anyway is not a matter of will. but rather of impulse. When the masculine arm encircles the feminine waist, the owner of the latter being usually the shorter, naturally tilts her head back to see who owns the masculine arm. This causes the pretty dimpled chin to tilt up, the gazelle-like eyes to also take an upward roll, and the rosebud lips to take unto themselves a witchery of attraction all their own. At the same time the owner of the arm naturally looks down to see how the owner of the feminine waist is catching on. This gives his head a downward droop, brings his eyes into position where they meet those upeast by the other party. What he sees in those soul-springs compels a closer examination, and the balance of the osculation is in oscultation; cannot be seen and can only be understood by being experienced. Kissing is the babies right, the lovers privilege, the husbands duty-sometimesand the mrothers benediction. The charm to banish childhood's sorrows, the cement to patch up lovers' quarrels and the old and only reliable defense of the old man as he gets home at come nearer than a thousand years to 2:30 A. M. It originated in Paradise and was one of the few things pertaining to heaven, that our misguided progenitors brought out of the garden. But as to being kissed against her will we emphatically deny the allegation,

CHINESE FEED THE DEAD.

ontemptible allegator.

and hurl the vile slander back at the

and the Living Take a Swipe Funeral Meats. Friday was a great day among the Chinese, it being a regular annual holiday among the Chinese Masons. Among other ceremonials was that of eeding the dead, and quite a collection of edibles was taken to the grave yard, among other things being a lot of baked chickens and two good sized roast pigs. Some hot rolls and other fixings were left as a feast for the dead, but the Chinese palate has too great s liking for roast pork and chicken to permit any foolishness, and that part of the feed was brought down town and put where it would do the most good. In the evening a large number of the Chinese, presumably of the Masonic fraternity as conducted in Chinese, assembled on the beach, and had some public ceremonies. Several thousand punks, such as are used for lighting fire-crackers, were stuck in the sand, and when they were all lighted there was an incense arose that would incense anything short of a Chinese joss, and by comparison would make the waste from the salmon cannery pass for "jockey club." The affair seemed to be carried out in the highest style | pleaded Rotan.

TO MEET AT ARLINGTON.

Freight Rates. The merchants and business men of Arlington have called a meeting for October 31st to take steps towards securing a reduction of freight rates. Letters have been received by many of our merchants from the committee having the matter in charge. The letter reads as follows:

It is desired that you consult with the usiness men of your place, and others who may be interested in the matter of lower freight rates, and secure a good epresentative of your section to meet with us in Arlington on the 31st day of October, 1895, at 10 o'clock A. M. We have reason to believe that the time is opportune for some united action in the way of devising ways and means to secure lower freight rates, and will be prepared to submit some practicable propositions. The result of some investigations makes it apparent that if anything is to be accomplished, it must be by the united action of those nterested who contribute to the transportation route above The Dalles. In view of this fact, please to have your point represented.

JOHN H. SMITH, And seven others.

Lectures This Winter hurch have about completed arrangenents for a course of lectures the coming winter. They have secured quite and declared they felt obliged to witha number of lecturers but the list is draw from the case, regardless of connot yet complete. Ex-Atty-General sequences.
Williams, Judge McArthur, Thomas "You mu N. Strong, D. P. Thompson, Col. Jackson, all of Pertland, Rev. W. C. Kautner of Forest Grove, Professor Lloyd of Pacific University, and Mr. John Michell of this city have all promised to devote one evening at least to the

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trome nervousness, that, at times I would walk the floor nearly all night. We consulted the best medical talent. consulted the best medical talent.

They said there was no help forme, that I had organic disease of the heart for which there was no remedy. I had read your advertisement in The Graphic and a year ago, as a last resort, tried one bottle of Dr. Miles' Sew Cure for the Heart, which convinced me that there was true mark in it. I took three bottles each of the well at night, my heart beste regularly and I have no more smothering spells. I wish to say to all who are suffering as I did; there's relief untold for them if they will

only give your remedies just one trial."

Dr. Elles Heart Cure is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit, all druggists sell it at 61, 6 bottles for 65, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Elles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure MURDERER HOLMES NOW.

Remarkable Trial Begins, the Jur Being Secured in Four Hours. As the Durrant trial draws to a close that of H. H. Holmes begins in Philadelphia. The selecting of a jury began yesterday, and as the proceedings terday:

the murder of Benjamin F. Pietzel. The commonwealth prosecutors are appetite for booze. District Attorney George S. Graham, and Special Assistant Thomas W. Bar William A. Shoemaker and Samue

P. Rotan, young members of the bar

appeared for Holmes. Judge Micha-Arnold is upon the bench. Only enough people were admitted to fill the courtroom without uncomfortably crowding it. Witnesses from Canada and different parts of the country were escorted into court shortly before 10 clock by Detective Frank Gray, who travels throughout the United States n search for evidence against Holmes, which has been from time to time nul lished. Promptly at 10 Holmes was placed in the dock. He was plainly nervous, and looked about the room with a shifting expression. Shoemaker asked for a continuance. He urged lack of time for preparation There are three homicide cases involved in this case." he neged "and we had only such time as would be ade quate preparation for one." It was expected to present newly discovered evidence of such vital importance that Holmes would undoubtedly be acquitted of this charge. Graham protested against having a continuance. He dwelt upon the severe strain under which Mrs. Peitzel had been put and said an examination into her mental condition made it apparent that were a continuance granted, the common wealth would lose its most important vitness. Rotan, of the defense, renewed his plea for a respite. It was

naker and Rotan created a mild sensation by saying if the judge's decision were irrevocable they would withdraw Judge Arnold spoiled this by declaring member of the par who would withdraw from a murder case on the very eve of its trial would be called upon to show cause why he should not be disparred for unprofessional conduct. "So far as the plea of lack of money s concerned," said Graham, "I have money were offered within the last

verruled by Judge Arnold. Shoe

week to prominent attorneys at this bar to come into the case as associate counsel for the defense, showing there are funds at hand." "Will your honor allow the case to go over till tomorrow morning?"

"Call the jury," said the judge firmly. "May it please the court, I have no in- safety. dination to continue with the trial of

this case with Mr. Rotan and Mr. Shoemaker as my counsel, feeling that, n view of their desire to withdraw, my interests would be damaged. I of the United States service, said that herefore discharge them as my coun-"You cannot discharge them, Mr Holmes." said Judge Arnold; "that is for the court, and if they withdraw from this case, they may be punished.'

"I," continued Holmes, in tremulous tones, "your honor will give me until tomorrow to secure the additional "We will have no more debate, Mr. Holmes; the matter is decided." The examination of the jurors was about to be proceeded with, when Shoemaker strted that the prisoner abso-

him in the case, and declared he would examine the jurors and witnesses him-Judge Arnold said he would permit Holmes to question the jurors, if he so desired. Enoch Turner, the first juror, was turned over to Holmes for examination. He had already stated he had formed an opinion in the case, but could nevertheless try it according to the evidence. Holmes challenged The ladies of the Congregational him preemptorily, Frederick Slump, Holmes. Rotan and Shoemaker arose,

> "You must take the consequences, then," said the judge, and they left home in Norway. A delegation con-

the courtroom. sulted with the judge and then called good luck in his new venture. He upon Everett A. Schofield and J. M. goes to Norway with the intention of Fahay, young lawyers, who agreed to establishing a cold-storage business, assume the grave responsibility, with the principal feature of which will be all aid possible from Mr. Graham. Holmes objected on the ground as he knew nothing of these gentlemen he should not care to entrust his life to good thing of it. Mr. Hansen made them. "So far as aid from Graham is many friends here all of whom will be oncerned," he added, with unveiled bitterness, "I had abundant proof last year what promised aid from the district atterney's office means. May I be allowed a postponement till tomo row to see R. O. Moon, who is already familiar with the case, and whom I

know I can engage?" "Do you, then, refuse to allow these gentlemen to defend you?" "I do, sir; if I am not allowed a continuance until tomorrow I must ask to

try the case myself." "We will go on today," said the udge, "and we will see about engaging Moon later on." The examination of jurors was then sumed. At 1:45 P. M. 12 jurors had en selected. The court took recess intil 3 P. M. Lawyer Moon declined participate in the case unless a con-

Arnold refused this, Holmes will have o act as his own lawyer. HE CAN WRITE IRISH.

The last, the sole survivor of the Johnstown flood" has been doing the town today. He cannot talk, but by Hudyan steps framety same by the cannot talk, but by the cannot talk by town today. He cannot tark, out of the distance the aid of pencil and paper conveys the of the distance in 20 days. Ones LOST aforesaid, and the shock and horror of that night caused him to lose both voice and hearing. He was at the possessed of declared his ability to write the Irish language. He subwork in that line. Sheriff Driver said he might write Irish but he could'no write English. Deputy Sheriff Kelley Clerk Kelsay thought it was Egyptian, while Mr. Bolton was equally certain it was Sanscrit. Judge Condon who is

an expert in matters pertaining to Irish literature said it was a libel, and J. B. Crossen pronounced it a forgery. Mr.

Hugh Gourley was appealed to and was confident it was Jim Fairs' miss ing will, and Colonel Sinnott said it looked too snaky to have any connection with Ireland. In the meanwhile are so decidedly unique we give them while the inquest was being held on in full, as shown in the dispatches yes- the handwriting, the sole and only survivor of the Johnstown flood, having "H. H. Holmes, who, according to his accumulated a few nickles proceeded own remarkable confession, stands at | to invest them where they would do the head of the list of modern crim- the most good, and at 2:30 was so full nals, was put on trial in the court of of benzine that he hasn't been seen oyer and terminer this morning for since. Poor fellow, the only thing he saved from the Johnstown flood was an

THE ELKS WERE HERE. A Boat Load From the Locks-Congres

man Ellis Joins.

The Elks were here Saturday night, a regular band of them—26 from the Cascades who came up on the Sadie B. and five or six from Portland. A regular round-up of the herd followed and several of our Dalles citizens now wear the branching antlers. Congressman Ellis was here and joined the herd.

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A. W. Green chatted interestingly

of his trip. "I witnessed one of the most remarkable sights at Muir Glacier bay." he said, "that ever fell to the lot of mortal man. We were on board the Queen, and were about in the middle of the bay, which is about two miles wide. After surveying the great fields of ice, which are hundreds of feet high and extend back to a distance of many miles, a great mass of ice, perhaps as large as the West hotel, broke off from the summit of the glacier and fell with a mighty roar into the bay positive knowledge that large sums of This was not particularly remarkable, but what followed was the most astonishing sight ever seen in that locality. Suddenly a huge shaft of ice as large as our ship came out of the water and shot into the air a distance of 200 feet and toppled over. It was of deep bottle green, and the sunlight flashing on it made it a most beautiful as well as a terrible object. It was soon followed by four others that rose from the bay by four others that rose from the bay One juror had been admitted by the with great rapidity. They rushed out commonwealth when Holmes, in a of the water like things of life, and quavering voice said to Judge Arnold: we were compelled to back off for

"The noise produced by these monuments of ice was terrific, and when they toppled over they rocked the ship like an eggshell. Captain Jackson, he had never before witnessed such

phenomena."- Minneapolis Tribune.

Messrs. H. J. Goetzman and J. Tamerlane, gave an illustrated lecture at the court room this evening or Picturesque Oregon. They have over 300 views of Oregon scenery and are on their way East to show and explain them, where they will do the most good. Their lectures in this state are given principally because they are stopping at each town on their way east to add to their collection of views, utely forbade them from representing in order that Eastern Oregon may be shown as well as the Willamette valley. The admission this evening will be only 10 cents, children free and this slight charge is made to meet the expenses incurred by stopping here. They should be greeted by a full house and encouraged in the good work. We have long believed the plan adopted by these gentlemen to be the correct

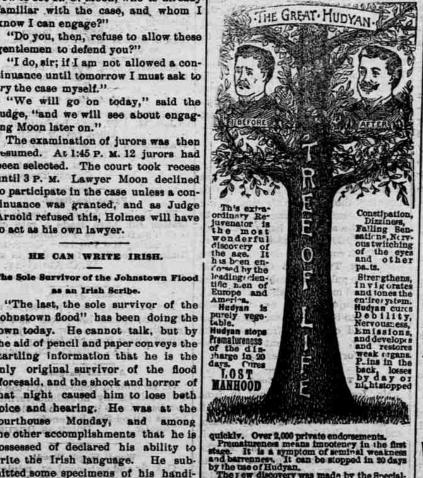
> beneficial to the state in inducing immigration, is a dead moral certainty.

> one for advertising our resources, and

that the present venture will prove

Mr. Andrew Hansen who has been engaged in fishing here for some time. left on Wednesday morning for his old sisting of 22 friends were at the train The commonwealth's officers con- to bid him goodbye, and wish him the shipping of codfish to England. Mr. Hansen understands the business thoroughly, and thinks he can make a pleased to hear that his venture has

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder



n the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Wase The First National Bank, of The Dalles Oregon, C. Baldwin, Ellen D. Baldwin and Sigmund Stern

annud Stern the above named defendant: n the name of the state of regon you are hereby practice of the above named court to satisfy plaint demands to-wit; to pay and satisfy the um of \$5 and interest thereon since February 21st, 1894 at rate of ten per cen per annum; for \$60 00 as a sonabe attorney fee for instituting this suit to coll the note herein sued upon for the further son \$45.50 and interest thereon at the rate of eight cent per annum since May 16th 895 and for pitff's costs and disbursements made and expende this suit including subs quent costs and expende this suit including subs quent costs and expense sale; that upo such deree, foree osure and sale as

CITATION. the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Wasco. of the estate of Sarah Staes, decea-ed. To Mrs. Mary Sullivan and to all other heirs, known and un-nown, of Sarah Staes, deceased. Greeting:
In the name of the state of regon, you are hereby cited and required to appear in the county court of the state of regon for the county of wasco, at the court room thereof, at I alles City in the county of asco on Monday the 4th day of ovember 1805 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to show cause if any thereto why an order should not be made directing the sale of the real property belonging to said estate, described as follows to wit:

Lots A and B bloc 41, of the Fort Dalles Military Reservation in Dalles ity Wasco cou ty, regon, also the south haf of the northwest quarter and the northwest quarter of section 6, in township 1 north range 1 east W. M. in Wasco county, regon.

witness the Hon. Geo. C. Bla eley, Judge of the county court of the state of region for the county of Azsco, with the seal of said court affixed this 28th day of September A. D. 1895.

Attest: A. M. KELSAY, Clerk. SEAL

EXECUTRIX FINAL SETTLEMENT.

report if any there be Il persons interested in said estate are hereby All persons interested in said estate are nereuv au-tified to be and appear at said time and place and show cause if any, why said report should not be allowed and an order be made discharging the execux from further acting in said trust.
Dated this 20th day of September, 1896
CATHARI E A CRAIG,
Exe utrix of the estate of Ann Craig, decease:

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Oppics at The Palles, Oragon Sept. 17, 1895.

Notice is hereby given that the following name-etter has filed notice of his intention to make fine groot in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Rec-iver at The Dalles, Oragon, on N. v. mber 7, 18-5, viz. WILLIAM W. PATISON. shot into the air a distance of 200 feet Hd. F. No 5585, for the nw | se. 9 1, 4 - r 12 e,

> NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Ordice at The Palers, Regula.
>
> October 1 1895
> Notice is hereby given that the forewing named either has fied no ic of his intention to make final roof in support of his claim, and that same proofile because before Register and Reviver, at The lad es, Orgon, on No ember 14, 1895, viz:
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> Al BERT W. TURNER,

> Hi. E. No. 4948 for the se 14 sec. 10, tp 1 s, r11 e W.M.
>
> He names the following witnesses to prove his continuou read nec upon and custivation of, said lad v.E.
>
> Charles F. Mitchell, Charles Gosson, William Clark William Fanster, all of Mather, dregon, Getö-de
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> JAS. F. Mo RE.
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> Resider.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Lant Office at THE DALLES, Ergos Sept. 18, 1895 Notice is hereby given that the following-man et te has filed bettee or ha intention to nak flow

JOSEPH KISTN. R. Hd. E. No 3123, for the n 1/2 sw 1 and w 1/2 sec /2 sec 20, tp. 4 s, r 7 r s, W. M.

He names the following wi nesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said James Woodenck, of Wamie, Or., Fr. k W od-ck, of Wamie, Or. A. E. Lake, f Wamie, Or., le rice Miller, of Wamie, Or. B. pt21-et B. pt21-et JA. F. MOORE, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, ORE.,
Oct. 14, 1896.
Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim, and
that said proof will be made before Register
and Receiver, at The Dalles, Oregon, on November 25, 1895, viz.: CHARLES CRAIG, Hd. E. No. 3634, for the NW & NE & E & NW & and NE & SW & Sec. 31, Tp. 2 N., R. 13 E. W. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES ORE. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver, at The Dalles, Oregon, on De-cember 7, 1895, viz:

WILLIAM G. OBRIST.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing be-tween Douglas S. Dufur and Fred D. Hill is hereby dissolved this date by mutual consent. Said Fred D. Hill will assume all co-partnership liabili-ties and collect all accounts due said firm, and continue said business. DOUGLAS S. DUFUR.

Old Soldiers, Attention! Any old member of the Minute Men of 1856-57 who served in Illinois Valley under Capt. Gess will confer a favor on an old comrade by send-ing their address to Meyer Rotschild, 529 East First Street, Los Angeles, Calif. 190ct@t.

Dated Dalles City, Ore, Oct. 10,

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