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HEMP CULTIVATION.

The experiments which have been made in growing hemp in Oregon, are said to have cost the Portland Cordage Co. and Mr. Chas. E. Ladd about \$5,000. The money has not been wasted. It has been demonstrated that on the tide lands and on the bottom lands along streams where the soil is always moist, very large crops of hemp of good quality can be grown, Mr. Felix Fremerey, the expert under whose direction the experiments have this year been conducted, recently told the Corvallis Times the cost of seed, planting, cultivating, harvesting and cleaning should not exceed \$40 per acre, while the crop on such lands as above mentioned should be worth \$120. The indicated margin of profit may be very much reduced and yet leave hemp a very profitable crop on suitable land. Fortunately there is a good deal of just such land in Western Oregon.—Eugene Guard,

Mentioning suitable lands hemp the fitness of the Tualstin bottom must not be omitted or the fer tile acres in the forks of Dairy creek.

To e announcement that the stockholders of the late Omaha exposition are to divide \$400,000 among themthe welfare of the organization as to publish gratis the half-column writeups sent out by the secretary to the fools we mortals be."

Sterling mines Sunday.-Jacksonville Or. Times.

The State Mining and Irrigation Congress will be called to order in Portland by President Albert Geiser on December 6. Mr. Geiser, being the manager and one of the owners of the Bonanza mine, in Baker county, the largest producer in Oregon, will be a prominent figure at the assemblege of Pacific coast mining men and irrigationists.-Mining Journal.

Is Your Business Dull?

Then this is the time to improve it. Don't wait until "something turns up," but turn it up yourself. seasons as in busy seasons.

Rush Work

a large force of men at work all DEPENDENT Job Office a trial.

If You Were He

Yes, if you were the creditor and saw the merchant sitting idly in his shop accumulating more dust, cobwebs and out-ofstyle goods than cash, you would

Wake Up

use the advertising columns of the Hillsboro Independent and exchange your stock for legal tender? What say you?

BAD, WORSE, WORST SPRAIN Can, without delay or trifling, be cured promptly by the

GOOD, BETTER, BEST FOR PAIN. St. Jacobs Oil.

WRECK OF THE ATALANTA AT ALSEA

Coastin a thick Fog.

The Heavy Serf is pounding the Vessel to Pieces on

the Rocks.

TWENTY-FOUR MEN LOST

LEFT TACOMA LAST SUNDAY

Another case of Reckless Navigation Three Survivors at Yaquina-Further Particulars of wreck.

YAQUINA, Or., Nov. 18 .- The British ship Atalanta, carrying a crew of 27 men and loaded with 2800 tons of wheat, from Tacoma for Alsea bay yesterday morning, and

case of the disaster, and the crippling over, of the Yaquina life-saving station by

papers nearly every week. "What turious breakers. Every swell pass- doors by the pushing horses as they when we get home. live noticeman, made Jacksonville a the shore. A strong and steady Mitchell, superintendent of the Gold- the same direction to bear the wreek. an endeavor to follow. and Dr. Braden they visited the with water, partly disabled with and soon nothing was seen but a houses full of tobacco. wreckage, and without oars to direct cloud of dust. their craft, they were borne to terra

nearly two miles. found a farmhouse and announced the news, and solicited assistance for his companions. When the unfortunates on the beach were reached they were so benumbed with cold as nearly 24 hours for one of them to regain his powers of mind and body into cabins along the beach.

The most complete and reliable story of the wreck obtainable comes from Frank Fogarty, a member of the Yaquina life-saving crew who Remember this—the purpose of advertising is to bring business. has patrolled the beach in the vicinity of the wreck. Captain Clark or-The wise business man will adver-tise as much—if not more—in dull dered him back to the station which had been entirely deserted except by of advertising is through the the wives of the crew, to go on guard thulsboko Inderendent. Whether that night. "The officers of er you want to get out something the Afalanta paid the penalty of their something cheap to throw around, folly with their lives," said Fogarty.

The survivors started the story down on the beach that the wreck is more the result of carelessness on the part of the captain than of adverse weather. It is to the effect that Not so with the HILLSBORO IN- the Atalanta was racing down the coast with another sailingship to the time and can "rush" a job make better time and having a more for you without any trouble. advantageous tack, against the south-When you want work done quickly give the Hillsmono In- wester. Not seeing the lighthouse he supposed the vessel to be some distance from shore. This caused him to continue his southeast tack too long.

The log book at the life-saving station shows that Thursday morning between midnight and 6 o'clock, according to report do not excuse the policy of the captain. Had not a caten by the poor. race been on, they say he would have taken no such chances.

There is little chance for the escape station is lacking in apparatus.

morning bringing with them the one.

survivors of the Atalanta wreck.

BUGLE STOPS A STAMPEDE.

A stamped of right hundred cavalry horses through the streets of San Antonio he other day caused a panic, and see the clood of frontiers They were racing down the men jumping through their veins as The Last Words Expected it has not jumped since the days when Texas was a republic. The mounts of the First Texas Cavalry broke away from a corral at Fort Sam Houston, on Government Hill, about three miles from the Alamo. Some of the horses had been in service for years, but the majority of them were "cow ponies" that had never been drilled. Across the prairie ground they dashed, following a dun mare with flowing mane. Two cavalrymen attempted to round up the herd On went the flying steeds across the parade and into the drill ground they galloped, when suddenly there came A from the direction of the officers houses a bugle call. Chargers which nad often respondis to this call insensibly slackened heir speed. Again rang out a call.

The dun mare and one-third of the stampeded horses continued their flight, while the other two-thirds turned squarely at right angles. The The causes of the wreck of the At- gait. Again the bugle sounded. The The mismanagement of the ground. The bugier sounded "Halt," to see him today. He is getting not conversed with them. They

penurious policy of that department ers from the ranges continued their reports and letters in the Oregonian ican capital and machinery here. of the government, adds horror to mad flight through the streets of San and other papers, giving a very blue Labor is cheap and good profits are the situation. The only three sur. Antenio. Everything movable in picture. Well, we have our sick peo- realized on most all products of the the situation. The only three survivors aver that some of their comvivors aver that some of their comand demolished. Pedestrians fied in true, but the inferences drawn by the not live here and do the work the hogs were grown and fattned on alive. While the members of the life-saving crew are in sight of the horses joined the horses of the plains. wreck, they are so far powerless to Over the bridge flew the wild steeds. half as much as I expected. If a There was only one American firm render assistance, owing to the want One horse dashed its head against a man behaved well, treated his offiare to divide \$400,000 among them-of apparatus. Meanwhile couriers selves as clear profits should prove selves as clear profits should prove scoured the beach and country adja-wholesome reading to the fool editors wholesome reading to the fool editors of the country papers over the states of the country papers over the states of the country papers over the states to bring up the lifeboat and beach who felt such a personal interest in was quickly trampled to death. A got along well. It is those who dont a mile off more, in a field of cow ponies was forced through its ed over her works. Each hour a continued. A railroad train came 1 am around in town nearly every officials. No wonder there was a reand says the roads are in very good of the locomotive, but several of her me

## A HEAVY PREIGHT TRAIN.

The largest freight train ever in to appear beyond help. It required to Columbia over the Pennsylvanian railroad. The record-breaker was regain his powers of mind and body
The rescued sailors have been taken which made a train 3877 feet in the canal and brought to the saws to practically destroy the purchasing ties will be offered in a few days. length, a trifle less than three-quarters of a mile. The total weight of the train behind the tender of the hook in sight in the whole mill. In our country was ruined and he was engine was 5212 tons, not counting the weight of the countless number one place is a steam sawmill, and on the weight of the countless number one place is a steam sawmill, and on the weight of the countless number on the other side of the canal Chinese That this is a striking argument of the countless number of the other side of the canal Chinese That this is a striking argument of the countless number of the c of tramps on board. There were 3893 tons of coal in the cars. It left

The timber was propped up at an anpolicy is made plain on considering is owing probably to the fact that Altoons at 9 a. m. and arrived at gle and one man stands on the top some attendant facts and circum-Columbia at 11 p. m. Two crews and the other on the ground beneath stances. Linen being produced to the low ranges, where they have sufwere required to handle the train and pull the sawfall day. over the middle division. A single engine, No. 874, the first of the giant consists of two stones of 15 inches of that cloth used there, the most of search of it as to keep them poor. As "H 5" class, hauled the enormous across with a hole through the top it must be imported. The purchasstring of cars. This locomotive, which is conceded to be the largest in the world by railroad authorities, weighs, about 118 tons, and has demonstrated its title to be the strongest machine on wheels in the world. On the Pittsburg division it hauled more than twice as much as the standard class "R" freight engine at of its product. Then there are brew- son Tariff reduced the duty on linen The last of the sugar-beets of this every test. The ordinary Pensylvania train is made up of 60 cars weighing 2350 tons.

Germany is suffering from a meat laws closing the German frontiers notch cut out by hand. I have from this district show a very mark of refined granulated sugar. For anwhen the Atlanta was on this tack, real distress is reported from many against foreign cattle and swine, goods than cash, you would ably feel like asking. Why the Cape Foulweather lighthouse was districts. In Saxony the consumpconcealed by fog and heavy sheets of tion of horseflesh is increasing raprain. Nevertheless the survivors, idly, and even dogs and cats (according to a N Y Sun dispatch) are being

> of the remainder of the crew, even who have rushed there with the eviif they are on the wreck. The weath- dent intention of making fortures in any thing at all wear heelless slip- have work and money, they will pacity of the factory. This is a mater is very rough and the life-saving a day. Being disappointed in their pers. I don't see how they are kept buy, Tariff or no Tariff. They evi-Yaquina, Nov. 19-Captain Clark are begging on the streets waiting, heavy wooden sols. I have seen Tariff. History and experience have With the experience of this year as a with his crew of serfmen returned to like Micawber, for something to turn women with elegant extense going proven again and again that the peo-guide, there is no reason why every the Yaquina life-saving station this up. The spectacle is not a pleasant barefooted.

INTERESTING LET-

from C. P. Oliver who died Nov 2d

HILLBORO' BOYS' HEALTH

Manufacturers and Products of our new Possessions-- Habit of the Natives.

STRIKING ARGUMENT

Result of a Protective lariff.

Manila, P. I., Oct. 2, 1898. the mail will leave tomorrow, bugler repeated "columns right." and I will send you something to let you the two-shirds again turned at right know of my continued well fare. I the freemasons don't go along with South Africa, was wrecked near angles, and galloped back in the di- am getting fat; the coat I wore on it. Dr. Rizal the first leader, who rection from which they came. Once leaving fits too tight. I can eat all was executed, was a " mason, and asca by yestermy infring, not have more the bugie rang out. The plung- that is set before me and still have Aguinaldo is a 32°. I have met sev- still have enough to keep him busy

from malaris, but it hasn't touched is. But the dun pony and her follow- me yet. You may have seen those

section of the vessel was seen to fall rushing along. With a bound the day. Lately I was in a cigarette bellion. Lord Sudeley, of England, a real, away, and the timbers float toward dun mare cleared the track in front factory where there were about 40 visit Sunday, accompanied by Mr. southwester aided the currant from companions were hurled to death in were of European make and turned lot of news I shall send soon. My days from the parties who are in out about 40 a minute each. There candle is getting short so I must search of Frank Forrester, the muren Key Mining Co., which has bond- age rapidly to the beach. It was The horses divided only to come are others of American make which close. Regards to all friends. I am derer of Philip Brogan. It is genered the Braden mine and other pro- this power, and agency and this together again when the train dashed turn 200 a minute. I think there getting enough Spanish to say adies, ally conceded that he has got out of perties situated near Gold Hill, and alone that enabled the three sailors by and resume their flight toward must be a dozen factories here in adof which he is a prominent member. who survive to escape the fate of the prairies. Out into the mosquite dition to what are made by hand. In company with Gen. T. G. Resmes their brethren. In a lifebort filled and sagebrush the dun mare led them Down by the docks are great ware-

The biggest flour mill I have seen States, compared with the quantity been compelled to travel so far in one which is turned by handles, sng power of the people remaining apprehend serious loss. A good crop Through this hole handfuls of rice unimpaired, a higher duty would of hay has been harvested, the surare fed to be turned out into flour by presumably decrease imports and a plus of which has been sold to stockthe revolving stone. There may be lower duty increase them. But the owners at prices ranging from \$6 to other mills in town but I have not experience of the exporter in ques- \$8, Large numbers of cattle and

watched them at it many times. A ed increase,

The city of Havana is said to be linen will cost from \$3 to \$5. overrun with indigent Americans All shoes are made by hand. The trust and depression were idle. mistaken endeavors and in a state of on but the trick is managed. The dently have both now, as they no doubt it will soon be taken up by deep financial embarassment they style for women is a clog with a always do under a relatively high the La Grande Commercial Club.

white starched one, sometimes it is EPITOME OF wear the shirt outside, often it is a of gauze.

The men who do the hard labor often go half naked. I noticed one boatman with only a breech cloth on. Nakedness does not shock one se much when the skin is brown. The chief occupations of the boys

now are discussing when we shall get home and waiting for the mail. It is reported here that five regiments of regulars are on the way from San Francisco here to replace that many volunteers. Every volunteer regi- O. R. & N. AT HOOD RIVER ment here has peculiar notions of its own as to who should be sent home on the first transport.

I am enjoyidg myself here fairly well, but home is better than this

I also think that our country should keep these islands. They are too good a place to be again put under Spanish rule. The natives, if treated kindly and left to themselve will not rebel at any government set over them. The trouble has been Sagar-Beet Factory at LaGrande has the church and the taxes. Every business has to pay so much for just existing. A drug store pays \$300 or more a year, and other stores like-This is in addition to regular

taxes. The church here is Catholic and ing mass took form and steadied its room for lots of peanuts and bananas. eral of the insurgean in Cavite who all of his spare time until another All the Hillsboro delegation are gave the signs, and I have had it crop is threshed. alanta and the circumstances attendance attendance at trot, and wheeled into the parade hospital with typhoid. I was over my ignorance of the language I have vessel by its officers is ascribed as the and that part of the stampede was along finely. We have other sick all know what my little Masonic pin

I send a photo I had taken by a C. P. OLIVER,

A Striking Argument.

Editor American Economist: A manufacturer in this consular dis-Sugar is another great product. trict, who had long been a prosper-The trail of the stampede was as It comes to the market here in great one exporter of tinen goods to the

only a small extent in the United fered from scarcity of water or have tion was that under a higher duty he sheep have been sold or driven to There is a big paper mill in town. sold more linen in the United States other ranges, so that there is ample This paper on which I write is some than under a lower duty. The Wil. feed for those that remain. eries and ice plants which make up goods about one-third, and this ex- year's crop was ground up at the facthe latest manufacturing interests. porter's sales to America declined to tory today, says the La Grande Most of the manufacturing in this such an extent that he was forced to Chronicle of November 11. The last city is literally made by hand. I the wall. Now, under the Dingley output of sugar will be made Sunday bought a horn comb last week for 10 law, with the duty on linen restored morning. The total amount of the famine. Since the passage of the cents which had every groove and to the McKinley figure, the exports season's product is 1,500,000 pounds

wooden comb only cost me 3 cents. The only explanation of this seem- ployes of the factory will be engaged We wear white suits most of the ing anomaly is that the present Pro- in cleaning up the plant, and this time for coolness. The two suits tective Tariff is inspiring confidence will end the work of the sugar indusfurnished by the government are all along the line in America, is putnot enough for us, so I bought one of ting factories and all other industries parations will be commenced at once the same material ready made for into motion, and is giving profitable for planting a crop of beets for next \$1,50. One made to order of white employment to many thousands of year. The officials of the company people who for several years of dis-state that if the acreage is doubled,

ple are short of both under a Tariff farmer who engages in beet culture The style amount the astions is to bordering on Free-Trade.

## THE DISPATCHES

No. 27

A Complete Review of the News of the past Sepen days.

Grass is very short in Gilliam County this Winter-Cattle May go Hungry.

FORRESTER STILL MISSING

Ground up all the Beets in the County.

Ticket receipts of the O. R. & N. Co. at Hood River for September, 1898, gained 120 per cent over receipt for the same month last year.

about 3000 sacks of grain and will The long-distance telephone line

bonus of \$200 from the business men of Ontario, and has run a spur out to that place with the main line. W. A. Slingerland, of Hood River, butchered three hogs last week that

now building to Boise has received a

Gilliam county men as to their stock this winter. The grass is very short. It is getting so late there is no chance for green grass, unless the winter is

an exceptionally mild one. one year, alt of which enriched the He made the trip with two teams,

condition for this time of the year. the Mitchell country, and if he is caught it will be bysparties who will intercept him as he tries to leave the

firms, thus passing over a course of plain as the path of a cyclone. No earthen jars in which it run in a pas- United States, failed in business The shutdown was due to the lack mills have been running on half time. lives were lost, but property damaged ty mass and the molasses strained some three years ago. In conversa of transportation facilities. It has One man, who was clad in simply was very heavy. Squads of cavalry- from it. I have not seen much exa shirt, more hardy than the others, men started out and succeeded in rop- cept brown sugar. Some of it is as of his failure to the Wilson Tariff ment over the Southern Pacific, due made his way along the beach. He ing all but thirty of the cow ponies.— sweet sugar as I have ever seen. The law. Frequent visits to the United to rush of Eastern freight shipments, white granulated sugar sells at 15 cts. States have made him familiar with requiring the use of an unusual num-Spanish retail. I was also in a saw- its people, their needs and their cir- ber of cars. On the Corvallis & Eastmill lately. The slow motion of the cumstances. Speaking from observamachinery of English make and the tion and knowledge thus gained, he Navarro has cut off the San Francisco unhandy ways of working would says that the Wilson law, by creat-connections on that line, and the drive Joe Hare or any of our saw- ing general distrust and crippling shipment of freight to San Francisco mill men into fits. The timber, hewn American industries, threw such in large quantities has been impossisquare in the forests was hoisted from multitudes of people out of work as ble. It is expected that ample facili-

Cattle and sheep, in Crook county, horses as a rule confine themselves to

other week a greater part of the emthe company is ready and willing to

next year should not make money.