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THE MAGUEY PLANT.

LEBANON, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1887.

A Cactus That is Food, Drink, Clothing and Sedicine to the Maxicana.

The cactus grows wild in Mexico in almost endices forms of growth, while in some localities certain kinds are cultivated for the profit to be derived through their production. The Magney, a plant of the cactus family, is ne of the most valuable of the proncts of Mexico, and the uses to which it is put by these people seem almost infinite in variety. A fugitive paragraph cut from a newspaper furnishes a partial list: "The maguey seems a near Placerville, Idaho. special gift of nature to supply the simple wants of the native. Its coarse cloth makes his first, last and only garded and five others badly injured. ment, and its strong rope ties down his coffin lid. The fiber of the leaf, beaten and spun, forms a fine and beautiful thread, glossy as silk in text-ure, which resembles linen when woven into fabries. It is manufactured into a coarse cloth, also into paper, bagging, sati-cloth, sacking, etc. The rope made from it is called manilla hemp, and is of uncommon strength and excellence. Cut into oarse straws, it forms the brooms made into scrub-brooms, dustingcrushes and the tiny brooms which your horse has a sprain or your donkey a bruise, a magney leaf, pounded and bound upon the injured member, is a certain cure. The pointed thorns, which terminate the gigantic leaves are strong as nails and sharp as needles, and to this day, as in primitive times, they serve for nails, needles and pins. Upon paper made of maguey fiber the arly. Mexicans painted their picturnistories and hieroglyphic figures.

The mighty plants answer for hedge and mark the boundaries of ranches two rows—with their enormous leave nd bayonet-like thorns-making an npenetrable fence." In short, the maguey is food, drink, lothing, medicine and writing macrial for the Mexican. It has well een called "a miracle of nature," and t is probable that she has never, in my other way, so lavishly provided, a such a convenient form, any thing rom which man can produce so many

things to sustain slife and add to his omfort and convenience at home. One species of the magney plant furnishes a drink known as "pulque," s not intoxicating and not unpleasant in taste. It-presents a milky appearance, and is slightly tart and pungent Fermentsoion occurs in a few days fter production, and pulque then, like hard eider," will produce intoxica-In some localities this drink is quite as extensively used in this country as is the malt-beer now so largely consumed throughout the United States. In the City of Mexico, where the water is of poor quality, pulque is almost universally used, many persons discarding entirely the water furnished by the ity, and using the unfermented pulque

olely as a beverage.

One of the richest citizens of the Mexican capital realized his immense future from the sale of pulque, being cons heir several stages of growth, and that during the entire time there will be a sufficient number of matured magueys to furnish about four thousand gallons of pulque daily, it will be quite apparent that there is a good margin for profit in the production of this bev-

bringing this liquor within the cor-porate limits, the municipal treasury derives an income amounting to \$1,000 a day.—Cor. Indianapolis Journal.

Cleaning Black Silk.

I have recently ripped, sponged and made over an old black silk with such success, that I must impart my knowledge to the readers. The process was a new one to me, although it may not brush, then laid each piece flat on n clean pine table, and sponged it with bot coffee that had been strained through a piece of muslin. prove so to you. I first thoroughly hot coffee that had been strained through a piece of muslin. This I did on the side which I intended to turn Government for the fiscal year were removed. It has none of the crackly stiffness imparted by water or beer.
Try it on an old silk apron or cravat.—
Rural New Yorker.

-The best paid minister in America is Dr. John Hall, who has \$20,000 a year, and receives \$5,000 for his literary writings. Dr. Dix, pastor of Trinity church, receives \$15,000 yearly, and Dr. L. Taylor is paid the same. Dr. Charles Hall, of the Fifth avenue Pres yterian, has \$15,000. Dr. Parkhurst. of Madison Square has a large salary. Dr. Paxton receives \$15,000, and Rev. Robert Collyer, the blacksmith preacher, is paid \$10,000.—Public Opinion.

-American Dude (vehemently) .-How awfully vulgar Ruskin is beoming! He has just said that he owes nore to cab-drivers than to any other person in the world." English Dude compromisingly)—"Aw, my chappie, ou misunderstand him you, know. I. will ever be able to pay."-The Epoch. | t

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

An Epitome of the Principal Events Nov Attracting Public Interest.

A fire at Memphis destroyed cotto and buildings valued at \$750,000. Fourteen persons were killed by an explosion in a coal mine at Greixance,

Fourteen men were seriously, and it is feared some of them fatally injured by an explosion of gasoline at Phila-

the next House of Representatives shows that it will consist of 168 Democrats, 153 Republicans and four Inde-

China officials have reported to the empress dowager that an amount equal to \$12,750,000 will be required for the young emperor's marriage. An edict has been ordered to raise this amount.

brushes and the tiny brooms which take the place of combs among the poorer people. Beautiful fancy bask ts, money bags, purses, sachels, and a thousand toys, trinkets and ornaments are woven from its fiber. If your barse has a special or your donker.

The Union Pacific has issued a new freight tariff, which reduces rates from Omiha to all Montana points on an average of ten per cent, on all classes of goods. This action grows out of the Manitoba rate recently promulgated, and which cut the Union Pacific felt

A special from Coffeeville, Miss., says a body of men, estimated at 150, went into Pittsborough and demanded of the commissioners that they either deliver up the ballot-boxes or issue certificates of election to the labor candidates. The every Mexican estate, in certain disriets, cultivates more or less magney

six miners who were buried in the No.

I slope of that company, at Nanticoke, Pa., on the 18th of December, 1885, and whose bodies are still entomed in the pit. It would cost \$200,000 to dig

In 1886 there were handled by the clerks in the railway mail service of letters, ordinary matter and registered packages, through registered pouches and inner registered sacks, 5,315,847, 044 pieces. In 1887, 5,851,394,057, being an increase of 505,548,013 pieces. During the year 1,734,617 errors in distribution was found, making one error for each 3373 pieces handled.

Lieut. Gen. P. H. Sheridan has presented his annual report to the Secretary of War. At the date of the last consolidated returns, the army consisted of 2200 officers and 24,226 men the proprietor of several retail shops in various quarters of the city. His including Indian scouts. The lieutencome is estimated at over \$30,000 per annum. When it is known that on an estate of one thousand acres of the cheapest quality of land a million plants may be constantly flourishing in their several stages of growth, and

The Hancock Chemical Company's packing house, for dynamite, was blown up at Ishpeming, Mich. The following named men, who were on the premises, were annihilated with the building: Willie Renaud, Charles Barkel, erage, which is worth about eight cents a gallon as it flows from the plant.

It is said that over forty thousand gallons of pulque are sold and drunk in the City of Mexico daily. From the duty charged for the privilege of flesh. The cause of the explosion will never be known. that was found were a few scraps of who ran, and then pointed the pistol flesh. The cause of the explosion will at Sutton, but the latter killed him in-

dynamite explosion in the cut on the extension of the Nashville & Florence railroad near Nashville, Tenn. The calamity was the result of a misunderstanding. The foreman had sent his hands away to a place of safety, with orders not to return until he sent for them. He, with one or two hands, as a safe wife. Sutton is a highly categories to charge the holes in the categories of Cross county, and Five negro laborers were killed by a them. He, with one or two hands, remained to charge the holes in the rocks and fire the fuses. Five of the

out; allowed it partially to dry, and \$371,403,277, and ordinary expendivery dirty, shiny, and adorned with not a few grease spots, before the operation, and I was surprised to see how completely the grease and shine were ceipts increased \$34,963,559, expenditures \$25,448,040, and surplus revenues \$9,514,509. There was an in nues \$9,514,509. There was an increase in every article of revenue, the largest being in receipts from customs. The largest increase in expenditures was on account of Indians and pensions, and the largest decrease on account of interest on the public debt. Receipts of the postoffice department amounted to \$54,752,347, and expenditures to \$53,583,835. Revenues exclusive of deficiency appropriations, in cleased \$3,500,405, and expenditures \$2,001,249. The amount drawn from the treasury to make good deficienthe treasury to make good defic cies in the postal revenues was \$6,9 138, as against \$8,714,422 in 1886. -The other afternoon as Farme

Kellogg's oxen were drawing a heavy load up Spring Hill, Conn., the load shifted to the rear, raising the tongue of the cart and lifting the oxen nearly off their fore feet. Mr. Kellogg was unompromisingly) — Aw, my tample unisunderstand him you, know. I, able to release them and the oxen were self, owe more to the cabbies than I fast choking to death, when a passing the self-term of the cabbies than I fast choking to death, when a passing term of the cabbies than I fast choking to death, when a passing term of the cabbies than I fast choking to death, when a passing term of the cabbies than I fast choking to death, when a passing term of the cabbies than I fast choking to death, when a passing term of the cabbies than I fast choking to death, when a passing term of the cabbies than I fast choking to death, when a passing term of the cabbies than I fast choking to death. neighbor came to Kellogg's assistance. They both mounted the cart tongue an

OREGON NEWS.

NO. 38.

Everything of General Interest in Condensed Form.

A new picture frame factory has seen started in East Portland.

Many new contracts have been let for the erection of dwelling houses in this city, says a Baker city paper. The grain crop of A. B. Conley, of and Ridge, near the Cove, Union ounty, amounts to 40,000 bushels.

Nine car loads of ore have been re-ceived at the reduction works in East Portland from the Cour d'Alene

Notwithstanding the fact that eighty-one new residences have been erected in Astoria the past year, desirable

Regular shipments of flour are now being made to China by a Portland firm. By the last Canadian Pacific steamer 600 tons were forwarded. It was sent by rail to Tacoma and thence by boat to Vancouver.

The steamer Telephone, the fastest tern-wheeler probably in the world, sught fire near Astoria and burned to the water's edge. All the passengers with one exception (an intoxicated man) escaped without injury. The steamer cost about \$45,000.

Near the old mining camp of Clarks-ville, a couple of white men made a raid on a Chinese cabin, and took by force whatever of food supplies they wanted and then went to the mining claims near by and helped themselves to a \$50 clean-up that the Chinamer had raised from the sluices.

Reports of the coast survey from Tillamook bay down to the Yaquina Heads lighthouse, and from Yaquina pier to the Umpqua, have just been made by Messra. Rockwell and Dickens, of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. Much new and important information is included in this

At Amsterdam, N. Y., aerolite weighing three tons dropped with a loud report in the main street, making a deep identation in the ground. Great excitement was created by the occurrence and large crowds visited the celestial visitor. Local experts find traces of iron, nickel, aluminum and other metals in the aerolite.

At Amsterdam, N. Y., aerolite weigh through trains will be running to and from Portland. Just as soon as the last rails are laid General Manager A.

N. Towns says that an initial excursion will be run to Portland, to give business men a chance to see the road and the new territory.

John H. Hogan, of Dut.

The board of Santa C. Colton, and 10,000 near Los Angel Col

by one Raney, has so far recovered in Chi consciousness as to be able to tell all he ste consciousness as to be able to tell all he stepped to the rear and pulled a rearrance towards him. It caught and was described in the head by a rock thrown by Raney, which knocked him off his mule; then Raney beat him with a stone and left him for dead, but seeing and fell dead. His wife and son we have the stepped to the rear and pulled a rearrance towards him. It caught and was dependent on the stepped to the rear and pulled a rearrance towards him. It caught and was dependent on the stepped to the rear and pulled a rearrance towards him. It caught and was dependent on the stepped to the rear and pulled a rearrance towards him. It caught and was dependent on the stepped to the rear and pulled a rearrance towards him. It caught and was dependent on the stepped to the rear and pulled a rearrance towards him. It caught and was dependent on the stepped to the rear and pulled a rearrance towards him. It caught and was dependent on the stepped to the rear and pulled a rearrance towards him. It caught and was dependent on the stepped to the rear and pulled a rearrance towards him. It caught and was dependent on the stepped to the rear and pulled a rearrance towards him. It caught and was dependent on the stepped to the rear and pulled a rearrance towards him. him trying to crawl off, came back and beat him again, dragged him to an ir-rigating duch, threw him in and piled stones on him. Raney is still at large.

James Hamilton, a native of Lancahire, aged 18 years, an apprentice lad board the British bark Lady Lawpassed for size and flavor. Many those rence, lying at Victoria wharf, Albina, was drowned. He was engaged in painting the side of the vessel from a staging, and, at the time of the accident of the second staging, and the side of the second staging. staging, and, at the time of the accident, was leaning, against a wheat chute which projected from the lower floor of the wharf. Suddenly the chute slipped back and the lad was precipitated into the water. Immediately three brave sailors aboard the ship, hearing the splash, sprang into the water to rescue him, but he did not rise to the surface. The body was recovered about twenty minutes later.

Walter Sutton, editor of the Gold.

Walter Sutton, editor of the Gold Beach Gasette, at Ellensburgh, Oregon, shot and killed Thomas Gunningham.

stantly. The coroner's jury brougin a verdict of justifiable bomici estcemed citizen of Coos county, and was a member of the Legislature of

James Murphy, a miner, was killed in the Anaconda mine at Butte by a hunk of ore falling on him.

torial penitentiary at Walla Walla 107 prisoners. One of these is a woman from Seattle, two are colored men, one Chinamen and four Indians, and the others of different nationalities.

robbed of \$244 by two young men, who boarded a passing train and got away with the money. One of them was arrested at Silver Lake and the other took to the woods.

A fearful tragedy occurred at Gran-ite, Montana. C. L. Scott murdered his wife in cold blood. Trouble in the his wife in cold blood. Trouble in the family seems to have been the cause. The murderer was discovered lying by the side of his murdered wife, seemingly in a beastly state of intoxication. The officers were apprised of the facts, and at once proceeded to the place where the dastardly deed was committed and placed the murderer under

A special train of twenty cars, loaded with raisins, left Fresno, Cal., con-signed to a firm in New York. This was the first full train load of raisins ever shipped from the Pacific Coast.

George Asmussen, 15 years of age, elevator boy in the Bancroft building, San Francisco, fell down the elevator shaft, a distance of sixty feet, and re-ceived injuries from which he died.

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COAST CULLINGS.

oted Principally to Washington Territory and California.

Near Scattle, W. T., James Young was struck by a falling tree and in-stantly killed.

The name of the postoffice at Burke, Idaho, has been changed by the de-partment to Bayard.

August Marks committed suicide at Colusa, Cal., by shooting himself with a bull-dog revolver through the brain.

John C. Davis, a prominent Odd Fellow, living near Oakville, Cal., died from the result of baving a tooth extracted. A great flow of blood choked him, suffocation ensuing.

At a meeting of the Bodie Miners' Union, held recently, Hugh O'Hara, financial secretary of the organization, was found guilty of embezalement and expelled from the union.

George Clark about 50 years old.

A Portland bridge carpenter named Lurka fell from the bridge over the Nesqualls river near Meida, W.T., on the line of the Northern Pacific railroad, and was drowned. His body was

At Los Angeles the jury in the case of Wm. Williams, who killed his wife for allowing their child to attend the theater, brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree, with the penalty fixed at imprisonment for life.

citement was created by the occurrence and large crowds visited the celestial visitor. Local experts find traces of iron, nickel, aluminum and other metals in the aerolite.

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The board of managers of the National Soldiers' Home will hold a meeting in San Francisco for the Pacific Coast branch of that institution, for which the last congress appropriated the sum of \$150,000.

West Jones was instantly killed at

unnel, near Wickes, Montana. A inish workman jumped out of his bunk in the house where a working force of in the room scarce six paces distar The builtet entered the base of the bra and Eld dropped dead on the instar The murderer then coolly turned another man, John Limburg, standi the left eye. Limburg fell dead. The flendish man then turned the weapon against his own breast, and co the tragedy by shooting himself through the heart, falling dead without a groan. The whole thing happened so sud-denly, without any warning, and passes off so quickly, that the men ground some of whom were still in their bunks had no time to interfere. Before the The postoffice at Winlock, W. T., on the line of the Northern Pacific, was enacted, and three bodies we stretched out on the floor as corps.

-Governor Hill, of New York, plays with all the little children near the xecutive mansion in Albany every

-Charles H. Woodrnif, who has nade a fortune in printing inks in Philadelphia, was once a compositor

-The manuscript of "Home, Sweet Home," has been buried in the coffin with Miss Harden, of Ger

used to speak to or recog other for years because they have dif-ferent theories about the creation of the world, and none of them will give

t is not improbable that the

Job Printing Done on Short Notice.

secuted in good style and as lowest firting prime

A boy named Day was drowned in Lake Washington, near Scattle, by the upsetting of a boat.

Martin Chrisman, who came near R. J. Fleck, a miner, took his wifeeing murdered on Sucker creek, Ogn., and son from the mountains to winter

bone. This will bring the value total catch to nearly \$2,000,000.

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