NOVEMBER 28, 1889 THURSDAY

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WEEKLY BUDGET is only \$1 per year, we shall lustet upon payment of each in advance. There sitircly be no deciation from this rule Any one receiving this paper and knowing that he either complimentary, a sample capy, or that some

Two Canadian senators are charged with having paid \$10,000 each for their seats in the senate.

THE arrests in Philadelphia for drunkenness frequently amount to more than one hundred in a day.

By recent acts of congress every male Indian over twenty-one years of age, who accepts land in severalty, becomes a voter.

A young woman in Atlanta, Georgia, became engaged to six girls in less than four weeks.

many parts of China, and that when her alive.

By tests recently made at Tacoma it was shown that yellow fir is actually one third stronger than eastern oak and more than half stronger than eastern white pine.

Ir is reported from Honolulu that Van Tassell, the balloonist, recently descended from a balloon with a parachute and fell into the harbor, where he was devoured by sharks.

This talk about a bridge to connect England and France is still going on. Skilled engineers report that the enterprise is feasible. The bridge will cost eighty millions of dollars.

A CLERGYMAN out in Manitoba advocates dancing as a healthy and invigorating and wholly innocent exercise. He factured the Cardiff giant, advertised declares, however, that the best time to engage in it is before breakfast.

NEW YORK CITY has determined to banish street bands, hand-organs with their accompanying monkeys, and all come so numerous as to make life a burden,

No more suitable place than Lexington could be found for the establishment of a signal office for eastern Oregon. The location is favorable, and the work of the office would be of value to this whole region.

Born political parties in Massachusetts seem satisfied with the result of the trial of the Australian ballot law. The voting was not impeded in speed, and the method seems to be readily understood by everybody.

A PORTLAND tailor has become insane. frient, I vould be afraid to dell you how much dose goots gost me."

rhenmatism, especially elephants.

A NEW substitute for tobacco is being introduced. It is a mixture of British herbs-the particular plants are kept secret-and smokers who have tried the compound declare it to be deliciously fragrant, slightly exhibarating and withal soothing to the nerves.

ures up at that rate these mills are using

From the secretary, E. G. Pentland. we have received a copy of the constituassociation. The pamphlet is a neat specimen of good work and reflects from whom it is a gift to the association.

A PRESS dispatch from Boston states that the Union Pacific officials announce authoritively that they will build through to southern California, and that part of the contract line already been let. Los Angeles will be the terminal city and Redondo the Pacific seaport. The work will be completed within two years.

Pausons who have tried them on a small scale say that hops succeed better and are larger and more productive on the bottom lands in this county than anywhere in Washington, where hepraising is an extensive industry. It is also thought that hops would do well in favorable locations on the uplands. By and by some one with a little enterprise will make a good thing in hops here, and then everyboly will go into the business and wonder why they didn't watha, Kansas, are burning corn for think of it before.

Everybody knows that Ellensburgh is rapidly coming to the front among the live cities of Washington, but not everyone stops to inquire the causes. A to the thoughtful inquirer the principal reason why Ellensburgh is going ahead As the subscription price of the LEXINGTON so fast, which is that the business men are advertisers. When it can be said of the residents of any community as a class that they are advertisers, there is has not paid for it, will understand that it is more meat in the assertion than appears the spirit of enterprise; that they have Exchange.

in the expressive language of modern slang, there are no flies on them. They have goods to sell and they make it known, constantly and persistently, for they know that in this way only can they be successful. It means that they can see beyond their noses and are not afraid to invest \$5 before they actually husband preaches.-Atchison Globe, hear the twenty-dollar piece chink recently disguised herself as a man and which is to be gained thereby. Such men not only advertise their goods for Puck. sale, but in doing this they advertise to others at a distance that they have Fr is said that human milk is sold in wim and the spirit of Eli, and capital deal that he failed to use.—Binghampto sceking investment is attracted to their Lender. the empress downger was sick recently town. Men of energy and coin will go it required twenty wet nurses to keep where they see that others have "rustle" and "go," So it is that the live town Express, becomes the live city. And that's what's the matter with Ellensburgh, as didn't need to eat anything in this world, below a by the many columns of advertisements in the Register, which, by the way, is a secen-column daily and is newsy, neat and bright.

In the course of its comments upon the fact that Barnum was recently the recipient of a banquet in London by 1150 lords and gentlemen, the Oregonian again in his book declares that he 'humbugged' the American people by advertising centenarians, mermaids, woolly horses and other incredible creaof business organization and combination, in what respects morally does Barnum differ from the fellows who manuand exhibited the country over as a delphia Record. fossil man? Of course it is easy to answer that he must be 'a fossil man' the way we expect they will in this to be imposed upon by such clumsy frauds, but that answer does not alter the fact that from Barney does to the fossil man? Of course it is easy to the fact that from Barnum down to the the ambulatory musicians, who have be cheapest 'fakir' at a country fair the man who gets money under false pretenses is a swindler and not fit company for gentlemen and men of honor. Barnum is only a vulgar Yankee, full of low num is only a vulgar Yankee, full of low for the arrest and detention of the party cunning and deceit, who has grown rich or parties who borrowed their neighby the practice of successful quackery; and he is no more entitled to public social honors than any other charlatan."

ing a branch railroad reaching into Wallowa county, the Grant's Pass Courier says; "We wonder how many of the busy, hopeful people of La Grande when they sit down to their next New Year's they work to their next New Year's they work to the same they will be sent to the same they will be same to the same they will be same to the same that they will be same to the same that they will be same to the same that they work to the same to th dinner to talk railroad, will recall the Perhaps his conscience is punishing him fact that the first New Year's dinner that were Wales to carry his trousers on for the prices of "dose elegant pants, ever eaten by Americans in eastern Or-imported goots, vich gost me-mine egon, was partaken of by Mr. Hant and dom would be following his example. party in 1812. Mr. Hunt was one of the The other half would be waiting to find partners of the then rich John Jacob Astor. His dinner was eafen not far ewski, whom the Czar has recently re-Tux Medical World says dogs and cats from where bustling La Grande now leased from Siberia, is said to be are subject to typhoid fever; monkeys stands, and consisted of the flesh of In- watchword among the people throughare prone to tubercular disease; cats dian dogs and part of the carcass of a out Russia." If stood on end it might easily contract and convey diphtheria; very poor horse. Before getting the dog and many animals are afflicted with and horse, Mr. Hunt and party had faith to the state convention of Universmade several meals on an old pair of alists down in Connecticut. Mr. Barmoceasins."

A PHISONES in the East Portland city jail last Tuesday sent the following note to the restaurant man who furnishes the meals for that institution:

CATY JAIL Nevember 25, To Jerry Lastish, Areads Restaurant: Pleas do not send any more liver, because you will lose all your bearders, You's truly, John Anderson, Hoba.

The sawmills at and near Tacoma If the Portland authorities would take will stop before parsonages are spoken make a daily cut of 1,100,000 feet of the hint from "John Anderson" the lumber. The Journal of Commerce fig-number of tramps boarded by the city every winter might be considerably up 2732 acres of timber each day or lessened. Give them liver, three times

Tag September report of the Oregon state weather bureau is at hand. Caretion and by-laws of the Oregon press fully prepared by B. S. Pague, U. S. signal service observer at Portland, have been running at large for the past these reports are of no small value, and week, and out at Sunny Slope the festiva these reports are of no small value, and credit upon Mr. Baker, state printer, are rendered still more complete by the Man strives to beautify his premises by frequent establishment of new stations. planting trees in front thereof, and be in this connection it may be stated that hold the cows bite them and they did In this connection it may be stated that the completeness of the exhibit of product samples from eastern Oregon the, "I pay much tribute unto the pow which went east with the Oregon car ers that be that they may pay the was due to Mr. Pague's untiring efforts. poundman, and behold the poundman He is the right man in the right place.

> HARRIET BESCHER-STOWE, who won world-wide fame by the authorship of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin," is mildly de- cable is reported from South America. mented. By the faithful portrayal of a The cable failed to work, and on going state of affairs that once stained the out to repair it the body of an immens name of the nation this woman aroused the better natures of thousands at a the better natures of thousands at a able to extricate itself, and, being uncritical time when her services in the able to get fresh air, the huge leviathan cause of humanity were of inestimable had been suffocated. value. In her old age she is again as a little child and remembers nothing of the dark days of civil strife.

The farmers in the vicinity of Hiafuel, finding it cheaper than coal.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

Don't hit a man when he is down; he may get up. - Spellbinder.

Nothing will so soon make a person glance at the Register will at once show hot as cold treatment, -Syracuse Herald. When a man gives "bimself away" he naturally loses his self-possession-Life

Know thyself. If you can't get the a stimulant in their various vocations, requisite information, run for office, and by an interchange of ideas should

The pugitist is a popular personage. at first glance. It means that they have He is likely at any time to make a hit.

Like many a young man, nature be-

The easiest way for a good wife to get along pleasantly is to practice what her It takes us half our lives to learn that

mankind are fools, and the other half to be convinced that we are one of them. The man who is most ready to give advice is the one who received a great

The woman who declares she wouldn't marry the best man on earth often picks out one of the worst ones,—Terre Haute

If we didn't have any rent to pay, and

Somerville Journal. Talk about generalship! If Napoleo had ever seen a girl climb a barbed-wire fence he would have held the honors of Austerlitz at nothing.—Exchange.

There's one peculiar thing about a horse race. You can pick the winners right along until you conclude to put up your money.—Washington Capital.

We would be afraid to print the says: "Mr. Barnum over and over Ten Commandments, because some peo again in his book declares that he ple would be sure to think they were hit at them and stop their paper .- E A correspondent asks us about husk

ing bees; but we'd rather let someone else talk-we never had any luck trying tures. Outside of his superior powers to husk them ourselves .- Detroit Fre The advance guard of the Florida

orange crop, which has reached this market, is a wearled lot. They only contain six sucks to the dozen .- Phila

Trusts are being squeezed. This is

one reason why, in despite of pessimistic warnings, the average young man cos-tinues to put his trust in lovely woman. A reward of ten dollars will be given

or parties who borrowed their neigh-bor's paper last week and kicked at the ideas set forth therein.- Wasco Observer A metropolitan newspaper announces Is mentioning the fact that La Grande rejoices over the prospect of soon hav-

Philadelphia Press. In a contest for a gold medal in London, between a male and female cor-

Such is the power of fashion's behest out which arm.—Munsey's Weekly.

The name of the poet Tschernischserve as a watch tower.-Tacoma News P. T. Barnum has been explaining his

num says he puts all his faith in God and printer's ink. With the aid of these any man ought to succeed. - Bostos Herald.

When the first creamery was estab lished the name had a queer appearance on the sign, but now one passes a milk ery, a glovery, a cheesery, a cidery, a tobaccery, a bootery and lots of other things without giving the matter a thought. We hope, however, that it

Dom Pedro, late of Brazil, is about six feet four inches in hight, and in every way a physically powerful man needed all his strength to enable him to 8,250 acres for a year of 300 working a day, and the holes will hunt some carry around his name, which is Jose days. cisco Xavier da Paula Leocadio Mignel Gabriel Rafael Gonzaga. And he has lived nearly sixty-four years with that

Over in East Petaluma a drove of hogs (the trees, not the cows). This causes man to be filled with wrath, "for," says cometh not. Henceforth I will use my tlight."-Petaluma (Cal.) Imprint

A cuarous mishap to a submarine

Paxs, ink and mucilage placed for the convenience of the public on the desk by the stamp window in the Portland postoffice are said to disappear with surprising frequency. What the sneak thieves of Portland will not steal must be insignificant indeed.

ANNUAL EXHIBITIONS.

Annual exhibitions of agricultural and mechanical products are beneficial to all classes of a community. The farmer is educated in the adaptation of soil to grains and plants, and the mechanic in the advancements made in his vocation. But the direct benefit derived is not If time were money, the tramp would alone to these persons. All branches of be rolling in wealth — Merchant Traceler. be made more proficient. The show of stock raised in the vicinity creates a landable ambition to improve breeds, and this is beneficial to flock masters in shed the moss which gathers on the backs of those who sit around and wait for something to turn up, and have waked up to their own interests and the welfare of the town. It means that, in the expressive language of modern mechanic some product of his handi-work, and the artist some work of beauty or skill. By such means a fair The vegetarians may say what they please, but Adam was fond of spare ribs.—Drake's Messenger.

The vegetarians may say what they please, but Adam was fond of spare ribs.—Drake's Messenger. and the different associations in eastern Oregon will undoubtedly have this tendency. In a few years it is reasonable to expect that better breeds of horses of cattle, of sheep, and finer agricultural products will be seen in the inland emmeetings of the district associations. The Dalles Times-Mountaineer. OUR CLUBBING RATES.

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SETTLERS-ANY ONE KNOWING OF A O vacant government quarter and wanting a good neighbor thereon should inform the Burgary office.

L OST - THE KEY TO SUCCESS, BY A farmer who cultivates discontent instead of corn and potatoes. As former owner has no use for it at present, finder will please keep it polished by use until called for.

WANTED-PRACTICAL MEN TO INVES-tigate the advantages of Lexington as a location for a sorphum mill.

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WANTED-MKN OF LIFE, VIM AND EN-ergy to locate in Lexington and prevent moss from taking root.

PERSONAL-IF THE MAN WHO WANTS to sell his claim will call at this office he will hear of semething to his advantage.

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bust measure. A pattern of this stylish garment is very useful to any lady, as by simply leaving off the revers a plain basque is obtained, which is always desirable; and it is just such a pattern as every lady should have in the house. We have made arrangements with a New York house to furnish these patterns in the different sizes, as above, so that the holder of the "Pattern Order" may have the size she may desire. This is a great offer, as each pattern has a full value of 25 cents, being accompanied by an illustration and explicit directions for putting together and making.

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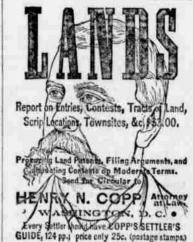
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NOTICE OF INTENTION.

LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, Or., November 23, 1889.

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 the County Judge of Morrow county, at Heppiner, Or., on January 10, 1890, viz.

George W. H. Brians Hd. No. 1187, for the SW. ½ of Sec. 12, Tp. 3 S., R. M. M. M. He names the following writnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Thomas Graham, I. R. Esteb, Jay Ball and Nathan R. McVay, all of Gooseberry, Or. (9-14)

F. A. McDONALD, Register.

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LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES OF,

November 2, 1889.

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
hefore the County Judge of Morrow county, at
Heppner, Or., on December 17, 1889, viz:

Joseph Hancy, Hd. No. 1748, for the NE. 14 of Sec. 32, Tp. 18., R. 24 E., W. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and entitivation of said land, viz: Join Jordan, George C. Caviness, French Burroughs and Henry Padherg, all of Jone, Or. (6-11) F. A. McDONALD, Register.

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LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, Or.,
October 28, 1889,
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Notice is hereby given that the
following-named settler has filed notice
of his claim, and that said proof in support
of his claim, and that said proof will be made
before the County Jodge of Morrow county, at
Heppuer, Or., on Dec. 20, 1889, viz:

Hd. No. 1402, for the SE, ½ of NE, ½, E, ½ of SE, ½, and SW, ½ of SE, ½ of Sec, 20, Tp, 28, R, 24 E, W, M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. George Bicc, U, S, Martiu, Thos. Morgan and Milton Morgan, all of Eight Mile, Or.

[5-10] Jonas Smith,

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

LAND GEFICE AT THE DALLES, Or.,

OCTION 18 HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following-maned severe 18 11 proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Judge of Morrow county, at Heppner, Or., on Dec. 21, 1889, viz:

Cynthia A. Henge,
Hd. No. 3241, for the W. ½ of NE. ½ and W. ½
of SE. ½ of Sec. 32, Tp. 28., R. 25 E. W. M. She
names the following witnesses to prove her
continuous residence upon and cultivation of
said land, viz: J. W. Lieuallen, Theo, Cork,
Jacob Karnst and Elias Friend, all of Lexington, Oregon.

F. A. McDONALD, Register.

NOTICE OF INTENTION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, Or., NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAY 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 the County Judge of Morrow county, at Heppner, Or., on Dec. 29, 1889, viz: Sylvester White,

Hd No. 1631, for the NW. ¼ of Sec. 24, Tp. 1 N., R. 23 E. W. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Peter Bauernfeind, George Bauernfeind, O. T. Douglas and Ed. Holloway, all of Saidle, Or. (6-10)

F. A. McDONALD, Register,

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LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, Or.,

Harrison H. Hoopes, Hd. No. 2534, for the SW. 1, of Sec. 2. Tp. 1 N., R. 24 E., W. M. He names the following wit-nesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, vizz. J. F. Dess, John Handy, G. S. Crane and G. W. Lozd, all

F. A. McDONALD, Register.

NOTICE OF INTENTION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, Or., November 5, 188

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November 3, 1880.

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THAT THE following named settler has filed notice of his intential to make dissi proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Morrow county, at Heppner, Or., on December 23, 1880, viz: Frank E. Bell.

D. S. No. 5819, for the NW. 14 of Sec. 25. Tp. 18., R. 26 E., W. M. He names the tollowing witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of safe land, viz: W. G. Sweetser and Wm. Duran. of Lexington, Or., and Wm. Barton and John Barton, of Heppiner, Or. (6-II) F. A. McDONALD, Register.

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November 13, 1889, November 13, 1889, Notice 18 HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make find proof to support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Judge of Morrow county, at Heppner, Or., on December 21, 1889, viz: Olof Bergstrom.

Hd. No. 1828, for the NW. 14 of Sec. 32, Tp. 3
S. R. 24 E. W. M. He names the following
witnesses to prove his continuous residence
upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Chas,
Anderson, of Eight Mile, Or, and Andrew M.
Peterson, Geo. M. Holmes and John Johnson,
of Gooseberry, Or,
(8-13)
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