## WEEKLY BUDGET.

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insist upon payment of cash in advance. There will positively be no deviation from this rule. Any one receiving this paper and knowing that he has not paid for it, will understand that it is either complimentary, a sample copy, or that some friend has paid for it.

THE Oregonian says that chittim or sacred bark, which is used for medicinal purposes, is obtained in large quantities now worth twenty cents a pound, a fall lightning speed." of sixty cents on the price commanded a few months ago. Yes, indeed; chittim bark is used for medicinal purposes, and probably has been since the Willamette valley was first settled. It is quite possible that the stuff has some virtue as a blood-purifier and remedy for or preventive of fever and agne, but by the average Webfooter it is industriously chewed for every ill, real or imaginary, with The stranger would imagine it to be pleasant to the taste, but it isn't. On the contrary it combines the bitterness of all the bitterest bitter things in the materia medica. In comparison with it the deepest hate of woman scorned is solace sweet as honey. Nothing but a trial of it can convey to the reader any idea of the taste of this sovereign remedy of the Webfooter, and the rash experimentor would be glad to rinse his mouth with kerosene. In this is an argument for the churchman, for an allwise Providence who planted malaria and chittim trees in the same vicinity also endowed the inhabitants with palates capable of relishing chittim bark.

the people, the fact may be cited that the speaker of the house tendered to him a membership on the important coma membership on the important committee on appropriations, but Mr. Her-mann declined the honor, saying that this was the highest honor that the speaker which is generally understood as being could confer; yet he deemed the river looked upon as a huge joke on legitimate and harbor committee one of the greatest importance to the state, and should therefore feel it his duty to decline the higher honor to himself, in view of the greater obligation to his constituents. attempt to manage a newspaper. Our Binger is not seeking for glory, but is doing conscientions work for the peo ple whose representative he is in deed as well as in name.

tention from the iron bars.

# HIS VINES WERE NIPPED.

Press, hits off so well a certain class of beings who exist not only among farmers but among people of all occupations, that we welcome it with joy, cut it out As the subscription price of the LEXINGTON with alacrity, and place it before the WEEKLY BUDGET is only \$1 per year, we shall readers of the BUDGET, who will readily see the application :

"Great Heavens! but the country is all ruined!" he shouted as he met an acquaintance on Fort street yesterday.

"What do you mean?" "What do you mean?" "Why, there was an awful frost last night! Everything has been killed as dead as a door-nail!"

purposes, is obtained in large quantities in the vicinity of Crescent City and is ter. One calamity follows another at

damage. That

"And my potatoes are ripe and can't he burt a bit."

"That may be, but—" "And a frost like that won't burt apples any. It is the usual time o' year to get frosts, and the crops are ahead of the average time if anything."

'But you don't seem to realize."

"Don't I?"

"I see. And you have two vines, probably?" "Yes, four of them, and they are gone-killed dead. I am no alarmist, but if we don't see more suffering this winter than for years before then it will

### JOURNALISTIC COURTESY.

A war of words, amusing to the disinon in dead earnest by the contestants, is papers. One of them loads to the muzzle and fires the following :

The dying journalistic foetus conducted by the pitiable crank at the river landing above seeks to obtain notoriety As one of the many incidents which go to show that Oregon's representative, Binger Hermann, is the right man for not a financial as well as a mental wreck. journalism. Poor Dock sits in solitary in the sage brush, and as "the grit of his being untwists," imagines he is "setting the world afire" by spitting venom upon those who have assisted him in his vain

KICKERS.

If you are a kicker and see a shadow of failure in everything that is proposed LAST Monday at Fresno, Cak, a jury awarded \$17,000 damages to A. H. Cummings for false imprisonment, he having and thus give the men who are working been arrested at the instance of J. D. White the second se Fisk, who accused him of petty larceny. Cummings' imprisonment lasted twenty minutes. At \$50 per minute it is possi-ble that even in Lexington a few men could be found who would be willing to endure the horrors of the county jail for an hour or two if provided with exciting novels with which to distract their at-would only content themselves with doing nothing, and "give the men who

### THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

### The following, from the Detroit Free Washington Gossip From the "Budget's" Correspondent.

This winter will see more strangers in Washington than ever before. Every year the number of visitors and sightseers to the capital is increased, and this season the international congress, the different boards of promotion for the world's fair, office-seekers and pleasureseekers will swell the throng. No one can say as yet whether or no the season will be a gay one. The first winter of a new administration is, of course, the "Well, I dunno," hardest season, for the women who man-"But I do. Land only knows what age social affairs are new at their work, iasm and make plans. There is one fact "Well, now, but I have a fine field of that those who have watched the growth corn, and it is quite ripe and beyond damage. That's the case all over." of the capital are convinced of, and that is, Washington is following in the footis, washington is following in the local steps of all other capitals, and her so-ciety, which not many years ago was general, is gradually breaking up into little cliques. There is the official clique, the literary clique, the fast clique, the good, prosy, puritanical clique, the money-makers clique, gay young cliques. and Cultivated Land. and staid old cliques, and one must choose his circle. The different cliques for every ill, real or imaginary, with which he may be attlicted. He carries it in his pocket and offers it as he does his plug of tobacco for a friendly chew. a night cap before he goes to bed to make the blood circulate through his tired old bones, elects to spend his even-ings in the presence of laughing young girls, who worship Terpsichore, and only guess at life which is a book well read by their ancient admirer, while some blonded, blue-eyed young girls will hobnob with snuffy old literati, study science, life, and what not. In every set  $L \to X I N \to T O N$ , there is the ugly duckling-some one who has no right to be there, the square block that will not fit the round hole. terested observer, but apparently carried and which, though that unfortunate block realizes that he is in the wrong on in dead earnest by the contestants, is place never finds the place where he in progress between two Washington belongs. The ordinary mortal knows very little

of the president of the United States. Only in a general way can anyone know what passes between the chief executive The impression is abroad that President Harrison is quite generous in a personal way, and that as he gets \$50,000 per year he can answer all claims made upon I was shown a letter that was rehim. ceived at the white house last week from an office-seeker, asking the president to furnish the applicant with money to buy a suit of clothes and pay his room rent. This is but a sample of what we get very day," I was told. When Mr. Reed was conducted to-day

to the speaker's chair in the hall of the iouse of representatives he became the seat, with the single exception of Speaker Keifer, since it was vacated by James G. Blaine in 1875. Mr. Reed probably has no desire for Mr. Keifer's mantle. Will he fall heir to that of ex-Speaker Blaine?. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2, 1889.

PLEASE TAKE IT BACK.

You kissed me at the gate last night, And mother beard the "smack;" She says 'tis naughty to do so, So please, do take it back.

I cannot see what harm there is In such a thing, can you? But mother seems so very wroth; Please take it back, pow do.

It seems to be quite natural For lips to meet that way. But mother says 'lis very wrong, So take it back, I pray.

And, come to think of it. I'm sure That several times 'twas done: So now to make it right, be sure To take back course of the sure



NOTICE OF INTENTION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OF

Notice is HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE

	are working a chance," it would not be	AN DERIG PROCE OFFICE DATE:	Lexington; ten acres broken; no other	to my care, in the shortest possible time. FEES MODERATE, and exclusive attention	of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made
The track of the Oregon Pacific rail-	so bad; but while they will do nothing	I would not have you think 'tis me- I do not care a mite-	improvements. Will be sold very cheap.	given to patent business. Information, ad-	before the County Judge of Morrow county,
road is now laid sixty miles east of Al-	themselves to advance the prosperity and importance of the community, they	But mother's so particular;	THERE WENTS ON SHALLER OF LAND		at Heppner, Oregon, on December 30, 1880, viz:
bany, only fifteen miles of unfinished	are always ready and untiring in their	Please take them back to night. — The Dalles Times Mountaincer.	I MPROVEMENTS ON 320 ACRES OF LAND within 25g miles of Lexington; 160 acres	J. R. LITTELL. Solicitor and Attorney in Patent Causes,	Harrison H. Hoopes, Hd. No. 2051, for the SW, 14 of Sec. 2. Tp. 1 N.
work remaining between the end of the	efforts to prevent its being done by		government and 160 lieu land; house 14x16, with 10x12 addition; 160 acres fenced; 11 acres	Washington, D. C.,	R. 24 E., W. M. He names the following wit-
track and the summit. One thousand	others. And unfortunately, like the		broken; all good plow land; good chance for	(Mention this paper.) Opp. U. S. Pat. Office.	nesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: J. F. Deos,
men are at work on the grades. At pres-	poor, the croakers and "clams" we have		water. Will be sold cheap for each.	NUMBER OF STREET	John Handy, G. S. Crane and G. W. Lozd, all
ent this statement may excite no great	always with usEx.		THE IMPROVEMENTS ON 220 ACRES OF	NOTICE OF INTENTION.	of Ella, Or. (8-15) F. A. MCDONALD, Register.
interest among residents of Morrow		DO YOU WANT	I first-class land, 8 miles from Lexington by	LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES OF.	to as a constant, negater.
county, but straager things have hap-	Just Do Your Best.		an easy road; 160 acres fenced and in thorough cultivation; 80 acres now in wheat; gentle		NOTICE OF INTENTION.
	The signs is had when folks commence A findin' fault with Providence.	TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS?	alope to northeast; deep soil; good chance for	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following-named settler has filed notice	
pened than the crossing of this county	And halkin' 'cause the earth don't shake		water; young orehard; house of three rooms; good cellar, stable, chicken-house, corrals,	of his intention to make final proof in support	LAND OFFICE AF THE DALLES, Or.,
by that road or a connection of the Hunt	At ev'ry pranein' step they take. No man is great till be can see	IF YOU HAVE	This is a bargain.	of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Judge of Morrow county, at	November & 1889. Notice is HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
system.	How less than little he would be	Proved Up on Your Pre-Emp-	TRANSPORT AND THE TRANSPORTATION AND THE	Heppiner, Or., on Decomber 17, 1889, viz:	<ul> <li>following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support</li> </ul>
Oxe of the heaviest rainstorms that	Ef stripped to self, and stark and bare, He hung his sign out anywhere.	tion and Paid \$400.	HOUSE AND LOT IN LEXINGTON WILL be sold at a bargain. Easy terms,	Joseph Haney, Hd. No. 1748, for the NE. 14 of Sec. 32, Tp. 1 S.,	of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Morrow county, at
the set of	And Annalises in the first state of the	Contraction States and the second	and an and a second		before the County Clerk of Morrow county, at Heppner, Or., on December 23, 4880, viz:
have occurred for years has prevailed in	COMPACT AND A MARKEN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	IT MAY BE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO CALL AT THIS OFFICE.	160 ACRES DEEDED LAND, SIX MILES south of Lexington; 120 acres in culti-	nesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John Jor-	Frank E. Bell,
California during the past two weeks.	Jest do your best, and praise or blame. That follers that counts jest the same.	CALL FRAME OF FRAME	vation; good dwelling, barn, etc.; everlasting spring; outlet to range; all under substantial	dan, George C. Caviness, French Burroughs	D. S. No. 1819, for the NW, 14 of Sec. 26, Tp. 1 8.,
In some portions of northern California	I've allus noticed great success is mixed with troubles, more or less,		spring; outlet to range; all under substantial pole and wire fence; timber culture claim ad-	and Henry Padberg, all of Ione, Or. (6-11) F. A. McDONALD, Register.	R. 26 E., W. M. He names the following wit- ucsses to prove his continuous residence upon
the rainfall has been the heaviest ever	And it's the man who does the best		joining. Will be sold at a bargain.		and cultivation of said land, viz: W. G. Sweet-
known, some damage having resulted	That gets more kicks than all the rest. -Journa Whiteoub Riley.	the second se		Dissolution of Conastnorship	ser and Wm. Duran, of Lexington, Or., and Wm. Barton and John Barton, of Heppner, Or.
therefrom, especially in the low lands of	- sounds of all sources are pro-	FOUND-A SMALL MEMORANDUM BOOK.	IMPROVED CLAIM OF 520 ACRES: 280 fenced: 200 of this good bunchgrass pas-	Dissolution of Copartnership.	(6-11) F. A. MCDONALD, Register.
the Sacramento valley.	It is reported from Washington, D.		ture, 80 in cultivation; first-class land; young	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE	AND AND AND AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS ADDRES
and the second design of the second	C., that C. E. Silcott, late cashier of the	office and proving property.	orchard of 100 trees; good house, stable and wagon-shed; two wells and a spring; within	A PROPERTY DEPENDENT OF CARTERING DURY COLI	NOTICE OF INTENTION.
The largest opera house in the world,	office of sergeant-at-arms of the house of	WANTED-MEN OF CAPITAL AND EN-	five miles of Lexington. Owner selling on	Alex, Young, Wm. A. Young and Charles Young, under the firm name of A. Young &	LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, Or.,
the Chicago auditorium, was dedicated		W ergy to take a look at Lexington and sur- rounding country with a view to establishing		Sons, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.	November 13, 1880.
last Monday evening, Among other	representatives, has absconded with a	a bank here.	tunity is soldom offered.	Alex. Young retains the property of the firm and will pay all habilities, and all debts due	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following-named settler has filed notice
events of the evening, President Harri-	large amount of funds belonging to vari-		warmen the to represent where	the firm should be paid to him. ALEX. YOUNG.	of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made
son delivered a short address and Patti	ous members of the house.	WANTED-MORE LIVE BUSINESS MEN to locate in Lexington, the finest place	BUSINESS LOT IN LEXINGTON, WITH building thereon. Corner lot, and the	WM. A. YOUNG,	before the County Judge of Morrow county, at
sang. The immense building was illum-	ANY CONTRACTOR OF ANY CONTRACTOR OF ANY	In Eastern Oregon for a thriving town.	buyer will get a bargain.	CHARLES YOUNG. Gooseberry, Or., Aug. 20, 1880. (11)	Heppner, Or., on December 31, 1880, via: Olof Bergstrom,
inated by 5,000 electric lights. It cost	WORK on the Nicaragua canal is pro-	T OST - SEVERAL CHRONIC CROAKERS	CAO ACRES OF DEEDED LAND AND IM-		
\$5,000,000.	gressing favorably. At present every	1.4 who have been in the habit of constantly	OTO provements on 320 acres of lieu land;	7 V HORSES.	Hd. No. 1529, for the NW. 14 of Sec. 32, Tp. 3 8. R. 24 E. W. M. He parties the following
\$5,000,000	prospect points to the conclusion that	abusing this country as a farming district. Finder will please keep under lock and key.	225 acres in cultivation; 100 acres now ready for fall sowing; houses, barns, corrals, farm-		witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Chas,
An alarm of fire sounded outside the	this will not share the fate of the Pan-			OUR HORSES ARE BRANDED 7 V ON	Anderson, of Eight Mile, Or., and Andrew M. Peterson, Geo. M. Holmes and John Johnson,
building caused a panie in a theatre at	ama canal, but will be pushed to com-	SETTLERS-ANY ONE KNOWING OF A	water: free range adjoining: within six nilles of Lexington. This is a well improved farm	O right shoulder mostly. We own a number of 77 and 1X horses, but all have the 7 V brand. We wish our horses to range between the and Well we have a source and well we have	of Gooseberry, Or.
Johnstown, Pa., last Tuesday evening.	pletion.	a good neighbor thereon should inform the	and a valuable piece of property, admirably	brand. We wish our horses to range between Ione and Well Spring. Any person seeing any	(8-18) F. A. MCDONALD, Register,
In the frantic efforts of the audience to	Assessed to be seen the second s	BUDGET office.	located and to be sold at a reasonable price.	of our brand distant from this range will do us	
escape through a narrow stairway thir-		WANTED-PRACTICAL MEN TO INVES-	TUMBER CULTURE CLAIM WITHIN THREE	a favor by mailing us a card telling where the horses were seen. We will endeavor to recip-	NOTICE OF INTENTION.
	postoffice department, Representative	It tigate the advantages of Lexington as a location for a sorghum mill.	I miles of Lexington. All good plow land;	rocate such favors. CRANE BROS.,	LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, Or
teen persons were killed and not less			ten acres in trees: conveniently situated. Will be sold for low price and on easy terms.	(5-13) Ella, Oregon.	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
than seventy-five painfully injured.	ment of a postal money order office at	THE USUAL PRICE OF COUNTRY WEEK-		HORSES WANTED.	following-named settler has filed notice
a contract and the other than the	Prairie City, Grant county,	I lies is from \$2 to \$5. The BUDGET is only \$1 per year, in advance. The best is the cheap-	TWO BUSINESS LOTS AND SMALL STORE	HOROED HARTED	of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made
Ar Oakland, Cal., last Thursday, Po-	An Provide Science Brown Bar	est and the cheapest is the best.	L building in Lexington. Owner non-resi- dent and will soll cheap.	T WANT FIFTEEN OR TWENTY AMERI-	of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Morrow county, at
lice Judge Laidlaw fined himself \$50 for		I OST-SPLENDED OFFORTUNITY TO SE-		A can mares to keep for a term of years for a share of the fucrease. Good range, plenty of	Heppner, Or., on January 18, 1890, viz: Frank G. Benefiel,
drunkenness, paid the fine like a little	patches state that influenza is preva-	A cure good homes by those who wait too	THE IMPROVEMENTS ON 320 ACRES OF as good farming land as lies out of doors;	feed for winter, and good references as to care	
man and promised better behavior in	lent in England, France and Russia.	long before coming to Morrow county."	within four miles of Lexington; all fenced;	and management of stock. Address A. G. BARTHOLOMEW.	D.S. No. 5021, for the SE. M of Sec. 6, Tp. 1 S., R. 26 E. W. M. He names the following wit-
future. Perhaps it was a scientific ex-	A-a-atenu ;	DERSONAL-TO REACH THE BEST LO-	county road on one side.	(11-18) Alpine, Oregon.	nesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Charles H.
periment to ascertain the feelings of the	the second	L cality for business or farming, take the Willow Creek branch at Arlington and buy		11 C P I D P	Stanfield, Wm. M. Booher, H. P. Millen and Austin Yoeum, all of Lexington, Or.
drunks who are brought before him.	JEFFERSON DAVIS, ex-president of the	your ticket for Lexington.	IF YOU WANT TO SELL	NOTICE.	(10-15) F. A. McDONALD, Register.
	Confederate states, died at New Orleans	WANTED-MEN OF LIFE, VIM AND EN-		A LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO ME ARE	
Among twelve Oregon postoffices for	last Friday, at the age of SI years.	A attain to recare in regulaton and historial		A requested to call and settle on or before	O. N. G.
which Hon, Binger Hermann last Mon-		moss from taking root.	An Undeeded Claim,	January 1, 1880. After that date all accounts unsettled will be placed in the hands of an at-	COMPANY D. THIRD REGIMENT, O. N.
day succeeded in securing increased ap-	OLIVER JOHNSON, the vateran editor	PERSONAL-IF THE MAN WHO WANTS to sell his claim will call at this office he	A Town Lot,	torney for collection.	A G-Regular drill every Saturday at 7501
propriations, the one at Arlington stands	and abolitionist, died last Tuesday at	to sell his claim will call at this office he (will hear of something to his advantage,	The second	(10) MRS. KATE PARSELL, Alpine, Oregon,	P. M. Dress drill on last Saturday of each month. Inspection every three months.
at the head with an extra allowance of			ANY KIND OF BEAL ESTATE,		H. MCFARLAND, Captain,
\$158 per annum for rent, fuel and lights.		FOUND-A PAPER THAT HONESTLY RE- lieves in the future of Morrow county as		WANTED - EASTERN AND WESTERN farmers to know that in Morrow county	NTO BETTER LOCALIES SHAR SHILL
the fat minute of the data figures	A GRAIN elevator with a capacity of	an appicultural district and always stands he	WE FOR THE BASE FOR VALL	can be found free vacant land and improved	. be found for the farmer to acquire a
Con. J. N. RATHBONE, founder of the	250,000 bushels is to be built immedi-	that helief. The BUDGET is only \$1 per year, in advance.	WE ARE THE BOYS FOR YOU!	claims for sale cheap, and that the soil here cannot be excelled.	home of his own and "grow up with the coun-
order of Knights of Pythias, who has	ately at Scattle.		Call on Us.	And the second sec	
been lying ill several week at Lima,	THE BUDGET stands up for Morrow	KEEP IN MIND THE FACT THAT LEX- ington is in the midst of a fine farming		POUND-A FIRST-CLASS LOCATION FOR	ONLY ONE DOLLAR-IN ADVANCE-FOR fifty two numbers of your local paper, the
Ohio, died there last Tuesday.	county.	I ington is in the midst of a fine farming country and that now is the time to breate here.	Lexincton, Or.	Lexington, Morrow county, Or.	LEXINGTON WEEKLY BUDGET.
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