ANOTHER STEAMER FOR CLARK'S FORK A Light Draught Boat to be Constructed for Immediate Service Above Thompson's Falls.

Notwithstanding the obstructions to navilittle steamer Katie Hallett, employed in the construction of the N. P. R. R. along Clark's fork of the Columbia, has proved such an struction of a railroad along a river as a steam-boat on the river. It is almost impossible on account of the bad state of the roads to forward supplies by teams now. There is a stretch of about 40 miles above Thompson's falls suitable for navigation with a light draught boat which will enable the new craft to render valuable service. The time in which she will be made ready for use will show that it don't take all Summer to build a steamboat

A Rough and Dangerous Trip.

One of the men who came around on the Emma Hayward, says the Seattle Intelligen-The storm that prevailed on Saturday night and Sunday morning was well nigh too was Sunday morning. It was very rough, and if she had got on the shore she would have gone to pieces very quickly, and none on board would have lived to tell the tale. About this time the British gunboat Kinger came along, and with the aid of a buo fisher came along, and with the aid of a buov, took on board a hawser. She helped the Hayward off shore, and in the effort parted the hawser. It was help enough, however, and with it and all the steam she could put on, the Emma Hayward paddled on up the Straits of Fuca. The steamer behaved nobly, Straits of Fuca. The teamer behaved nobly, and considering her build (that of a light river boat, with a stern wheel), her successful coming through the trial was creditable to her and to the skillful men on board. The Kingfisher at the time of which we write was on an errand of mercy, wheing in quest of a vessel reported wricked on the west coast of Vancouver island.

REDDING's Russia Salve is an invaluable dressing for inflamed and sore joints. Price 25 cents.

THE KELSAY CREEK SHOOTING AFFAIR. The shooting of Ben Kelsay's sheep herder by a homesteader named James Johnson, on Kelsay creek in Umatilla county, last week, appears to be more serious than when first re ported. The two sides of the case are as follows: The herder has been in the habit of herding close to the house, and on the land claimed by Johnson; expostulations with the herder had no effect, and Monday when the sheep were driven on his land Johnson undertook to drive them back, and the herder undertook to drive Johnson back with stones, which so incensed the latter that he got his needle gun and shot the herder in the arm. Such was the evidence given at the prelimi-nary exam nation by the two witnesses who came with Johnson when he came in to give came with Johnson when he came in to give himself up, and on their evidence he was bound over in the sum of five hundred dollars.

Brown that Alec Bledsoe had been shot by Sam. West, who mistook him for a deer, and Sam. West, who missed the following particu-from him we obtained the following particu-lars: Bledsoe and West were deer hunting last Sunday, and about 4 o'clock in the after-noon, while the former was moving through a piece of tall fern. West thinking he was a deer piece of tall fern, West thinking he was a deer fired, and a moment afterward was horrified to find that he had mortally wounded his com-panion. Examination revealed the fact that the ball—which was fired from a muzzle-loading rifle—had penetrated the breast, jus-above the nipple, and evidently entered the heart. The unfortunate man lived but three hearts and after his death was carried to his hours, and after his death was carried to his hours, and after his death was carried to his father's home. The affair occurred three miles above Manning's mill on Dairy creek. The coroner immediately summoned a jury and is holding an inquest. Bledsoe was 22 years of age, possessing a kind disposition, and having no vices, was admired and esyears of age, possessing a and dispared and esteemed by all his acquaintances. About two weeks ago a man was abot near the same place, having been mistaken for a bear.

"Figures are not always facts," but the incontrovertible facts concerning Kidney-Wort are better than most figures. For instance: "It is curing everybody" writes a druggist. "Kidney-Wort is the most popular medicine we sell." It should be by right, for no other medicine has such specific action on o other medicine has such specific act the liver, bowels and kidneys. Do not fail to

PROSPEROUS .- The Umatilla Indians expect to put under cultivation next year over 16,000 acres of the reservation. They have a saw and flour mill, threshers, headers, and in fact everything they need. The more indus-trious of the tribe are getting wealthy. Chief Homily informed the Walla Walla Democrat that fifteen or twenty of the Indians are worth over \$10,000 each.

PITTSFORD, Mass., Sept. 28, 1878.

SIRS—I have taken Hop Bitters and recommend them to others, as I found them very beneficial.

MRS. J. W. TULLER,

THE TRESPASS LAW Will I rove a Benefit Instead of a Betriment

A large number of sportsmen went out on Sunday determined to get in another day gation offered by unusually low water, the gunning for ducks and geese before the tres pass law, passed by the legislature, comes in force. From the number of people seen on the street on Sunday evening loaded down efficient aid that orders have been i-sued for the immediate construction of another light days sport was good. Dejuty Street Superdraught boat here to be used on the same stream above Thompson's falls. She will be the gerse. It is the opinion of many that 150 feet in length, 32 feet beem and 41 feet the trespass law will interfere with the hold, and with all her machinery on board by leasure of our sportsmen, but the probability will draw only 15 inches of water. The ty is that it will prove quite the contrary. It knees and timbers are already ordered and provides that no one shall hunt or fish in an Mr. Holland, master builder of the O. R. & Mr. Holland, master builder of the O. R. & Inclosure without permission of the owner, N. Co., will put a gang of men at work on the craft to-day. If the sawmil's can furnish the material it is expected that the boat will be ready for shipment in two weeks. Like the Katie Hallett, she will be made all ready for fitting together here and then shipped to the front where she will be put together and then shipped to the front where she will be put together and then shipped to the front where she will be put together and then shipped to the front where she will be put together and then shipped to the force it is grown, and will save the farmers from the rough treatment she has experienced and the crops destroyed, while any contract of the owner, and any one ordered to leave such premises and not going away immediately, shall be judged quilty of a mis temeanor and punished by a fine of \$5. This will put a stop to boodiums hunting and slaughtering game before it is grown, and will save the farmers from the annoyance of having their fences thrown down, pictets torn off, animals shot and crops destroyed, while any the rough treatment she has experienced and her engines will be used for the new boat. It has been thoroughly demonstrated that nothing is so cheap and efficient in aiding the state of the new boat. shoot over nearly any person's ground. Par-ties having good lakes or ponds on their farms will be able to preserve them, and lease shooting so that the act will be for the benefit of the true sportsman.

Last evening another large and enthusiastic audience witnessed the third presentation of Geo. R. Sims' powerful and exciting melo drama, "Lights o' Landou," at New Market theatre. It may be accepted as a fact that the Palmer Dramatic Company has made most palpable hit with the play-going public cer, assures us that she had a rough time of of this city, and that the "Lights o' London," with its beautiful scenery, exciting tableaus and splendid acting, has become a bye-word Its present success will be hereafter regarded much for her, and probably would have been, had she not got help. The wind was carrying hard as she could, she could not get off. This was been dead as she could, she could not get off. This was Sunday morning. It was very rough, and if she had got on the shore she would as she could not get off. This was been dead to the shore she would and if she had got on the shore she would signed by a celebrated Boston firm. Four different styles of programme have been printed, and on the evening in question each lady attending the theatre will be presented with one. Friday night will indeed be a gala occa-A grand "Lights o' London" matin will be given next Saturday afternoon, whet the ladies and children present will be given a beautiful programme containing a complete cast of the play. The present engagement of the Palmer Company is limited to two weeks only, and from the appearance of the bo sheet we are warranted in expressing the opinion that the termination of the season will end in a succession of large and briliant

> ROGUE RIVER CORN .- The fact that Rogue River Valley is a good corn country, says the Ashland Tidings, is beginning to attract attention abroad, and cannot fail to be of value to this section as an addition to the list of the many natural advantages of soil and climate which our valley possesses over other locali-ties on this coast. The Willamette Valley ties on this coast. The Willamette Valley and the Sound country cannot grow norn successfully. There are some limited sections in Eastern Oregon and Washington where it may be raised, but Rogue River Valley is the corn country of the North Pacific Coast, and will eventually supply the city market with corn meal and corn-ted pork. We have had numerous samples of tine corn brought us this fall, the last being specimens from a good crop raised on the farm of Lindsay Apple-gate, situated partly within the limits of the town of Ashland. The corn was raised with-out irrigation, and with very little care in cultivation, yet we are shown ears fourteen inches in length, well filled to the tip with grain of first-class appearance and quality—
> "as good as they raise back in Missouri," as a
> native from that State remarked upon seeing

himself up, and on their evidence he was bound over in the sum of five hundred dollars. The next day the two who gave evidence the night before in behalf of Johnson were arrested as accessories. Yesterday they had an examination and were discharged. The herder et ells altogether a different story. He says at the time he was shot, instead of being engaged in throwing stones at Johnson he was reading a paper, unaware of Johnson's presence, and that the ball went through the paper and then through his arm. The track of the ball through the arm shows that the herder's story is at least probable, and that the ball went through the arm shows that the herder's story is at least probable, and that the herder's story is at least probable, and that the herder's story is at least probable, on all fabrics are made by the Diamond Dyes.

The most brilliant shades possible, on all fabrics are made by the Diamond Dyes. Unequalled for brilliancy and durability. 10 cents.

Mistaken for a Deer.—Mr. James Robinson came into Hillsboro, says the Tribnne, on Monday afternoon and notified Coroner Brown that Alec Bledsoe had been shot by

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS. - An unusal whistle on the evening of Thursday last, the 19th, says the East Oregonian, informed us of the arrival of a special train. Upon inquiry, we found that it contained Messrs. Williams, Belknap and Gen. Sprague, of the North Pa-cific, Hon. Henry W. Corbett, ex-renator, and Messrs. Buckley and Schulze, of the O. R. & N. Co., Mrs. Corbett and the Misses Failing were of the party. The train con-sisted of an elegant sleeping car and cooking car. The party has been to the end of the North Pacific road, have run up to Walla Walls, and then from Umstilla here, which last part of the trip was made in an hour and twenty minutes. The train remained here twenty minutes. The train remained here over night, the ladies visiting some old friends, and left the next morning intending to go by rail all the way to Portland, the first through train with passengers between this place and Portland.

Body Found .- In the Astorian of the 14th appeared an item relative to the drowning of one of the passengers of the State of Californa, the morning previous, from the O. R. & N. dock. Yesterday, says that paper, while the Gen. Miles was lying there, the propeller stirred up the body. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict of accidental drowning. The name of the deceased is unknown. He was about five feet eight inches in height, weighed about 170 pounds; was about 40 years of age; had on a blue overshirt, canton flannel undershirt, coarse cassimere pants, and brown overalls. Had a short black mustache and imperial, and was slightly bald on crown of head. The nail of third finger of right hand was slightly deformed. On his of right hand was slightly deformed. On his person was found \$8.90 and a ticket, so worn by the action of the water as to be undeci-

Skinny Men. "Wells' Health Renewer" rectores health and vigor ourse Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility. \$1.

Twill cure your sold.

Reported Wreck of a Steamship.

News reached this city on Saturday last, says the Victoria Standard, that a large iron vessel had been wrecked on the west coast of this island, the precise location being described as Hesquiat harbor, fifty-five miles west of Barelay sound. The first intelligence of the disaster would seem to have been con veyed by Indiana to Barclay, who state that the vessel, which they allege was a large steamer, was stranded, and that the bodies of three men belonging to the vessel had been picked up on the beach. The wreck probably took place last Saturday week, and the Indiar's who were untrusted with a letter to deliver to Captain Francis at Barolay sound reached there last Tuesday. Captain Francis, however, was away at Alberni, and the letter was left by the Indians with the contents be ing unknown. Hence nothing definite could be ascertained either as to the name of the be ascertained either as to the name of the vessel or her condition. The news was conveyed to Nansimo, and thence brought to this city, and, acting with very praiseworthy promptitude and energy, Captain East, of H. M. S. Comus, senior officer on this station, ordered H. M. S. Kingfi-her to proceed to the scene of the disaster and render all assistance in her power. Consequently, at about 12 o'clock on Saturday night, the Kingfisher steamed down the straits, intending to hasten to Hesquiat harbor, but owing to the thick to Hesquiat harbor, but owing to the thick weather, she returned to port last evening and anchored in Royal Roads, whence she will sail again early this morning to investigate the matter and bring the wrecked crew to a position of safety. It was reported that the ill fated vessel was the steamship Devonshire consigned to Tai Cheong & Co. Portland, with Chinese pessengers and freight from Hongkong, but unless she had made a remarkably rapid voyage, she could scarcely have reached the coast yet. There were other conjectures as to the vessel, and it was thought possible it might be the bark Girvan, Captain Stephens, which sailed hence with salmon for England. Nothing definite, however, is as yet known. The Indians simply will sail again early this morning to investiever, is as yet known. The Indians simply state that it is a steamship, and that she is a complete wreck, and that three lives were lost.

DIFFICULT TO ENFORCE.- Now that the legislature has passed a bill prohibiting fishermen from drifting for salmon below an imaginary line from Fort Stevens to Scarborough hill, the question arises, how is the law to be enforced? Fishermen claim it is going to be a very difficult job. Boats will drift down past the line in the night, and just how they past the line in the night, and just how they are to be stopped has not been explained. Probably the line will be buoyed out and then it will be necessary to have a tug boat cruising around to prevent violations of the law. It may be that those who drew up the law have fully considered this matter. If so the fishermen wish to know how they are to be kept inside the imaginary line.

RECORD. - We paid a visit to Porterville, says the East Oregonian, the new town lately sprung into existence near Encampment, or the O. R. & N. Co.'s branch line now building. It is a lively little place, and everybody busy. One steam and one water power saw mill are in fall blast getting out bridge and tunnel timbers. The late rains caused several rock slides in some of the cuts which will retard operations somewhat. The contractors are putting up a large stable at headqua ters and otherwise preparing for winter. The tunnel is progressing rapidly, also the heavy cuts yet unfinished, under the able supervision of Mr. Myers, the enterprising superin-tendent of the summit division. It is ex-pected to commence work on this side at an early date.

NEW EVERY WEEK.

Oregon Kidney Tea.

From the multitude of certificates received from well known citizens who have been benefitted by the use of this remedy, the preprietors, Messrs. Hodge, Davis & Co., have con-tracted to publish two new ones each week for the year ending April 1, 1883, that all our readers may see the great benefits it has con ferred on the afflicted.

PORTLAND, Ogn., Jan. 22, 1880.

I hereby certify that I have used the OREGON KIDNEY TEA and been greatly benefited by it. I heartily recommend it to the public.

Traveling Agent for Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Co., 20 Geary Street, San Francisco.

PENDLETON, Ogn., Jan. 12, 1880.

Having suffered with my kidneys, I was induced to try the Oregon Kidney Tea. which relieved me in a short time. I take pleasure in recommending it to the public as a safe remedy for kidney difficulties.

emedy for kidney difficulties.

GEORGE W. BAILEY, County Judge of Uma-

Ristory of Small-Pox.

Of the plagues which have arisen from time to time, and infested cities or countries, none is more dreaded, none is more persistent, none is more easily communicable or fatal than was amall-pox a century ago. But whence or how the disease arose it is not so easy to say. Other plagues have vexed the earth for a time and then passed away, leaving no vestige of their ravages, as did the great plague of Athens during the Peloponnesian war, or the plague in the England of Charles II.; but small-pox, not content with twelve centuries of sway, still holds its own, despite the discoveries of science. It is unquestionably true that diseases of such contagious natures generally arise among filthy and ill-conditioned people confined in narrow quarters. This was the case with the Athenian plague, and it was again the case in the Jewish quarters of European cities. Contagious diseases were comparatively rare among the Romans and Greeks of the illustrious periods, owing to the free public baths and excellent sanitary and gymnastic habits of the times. It was reserved for the middle or dark ages to furnish the most dreadful examples of pestilence. Small-pox arose in the very darkest period of mediaval times. It first invaded England in terrible agony. the ninth century; it was common in Arabia in the tenth; the crusades carried it through all Southern Europe; it reached Norway in the fourteenth century; in 1517 it was carrried to St. Domingo by the Spaniards along with slavery, the inquisition, the rack and a host of other blessings; three years later it crossed to Mexico and slew three millions; it invaded Iceland in 1707 and Greenland in 1738, slaying one-fourth of the residents in the former, and a large proportion of those in the latter country, and, despite all that medical skill has done and is doing to cost it from the earth it bids fair to retain its hold, in some measure,

as long as popular ignorance, destitution, bat the physicians and the dictates of common

Its history is thus unique. Other conta rious diseases have proved as fatal under sim ilar circumstances for limited periods, but none have continued their blasting work for ten centuries in all climates from Mexico to Greenland. It is not unreasonable, therefore, that its approach should be hailed with terror, as is the approach of almost no other disease. Yellow fever and Asiatic cholera, even, have caused no such potent and widespread destruction. The very air it taints carries infection: earments in contact with patients carry their baneful power for years if shut up in tight closets; it can be communicated by mail or by the wind, by railroad, by ocean voyage, by manifest means which cannot be guarded against. It is not only dangerous, but loathsome in its progress; it drives away one's friends, thrusts him into unutterable tortures and leaves him often a wreck for life, with ruined health and disfigured countenance. When to all this is added its persistent resp pearance at almost definite periods, it is not to be wondered at that small-pox scares are so common.—New York Herald.

Place for Immigrants.

We learn from our exchanges that there is large immigration scattered along the road at various points. They are all destined for Oregon and Eastern Washington. Some for the famous Palouse country, some for Walla Walla and others for Yakima country. There is some vacant land yet, we are told, on Eureka Flat. Outside of that, most likely, there is not much choice land to be had a this time. There is a large district of territory, and the choicest lands unoccupied, of which we have any knowledge. It is on the north side of the Columbia river, and lies north of west from Wallula. It lies on both sides of the county line between Klickitat and Yakima counties; perhaps two-thirds of it is in the latter county. This tract is some 25 miles wide by some 40 miles long. It lies between the Columbia and Yakima rivers. The northern boundary of it runs parallel with the Yakima river, and the almost unbroken rim is some 700 to 1,000 feet above the level of the river. This rim is the highest part of the tract herein spoken of, and from it south is a gentle declivity, and the entire water-shed may be said to flow south and enter the Columbia. There are no deep ravines cutting it up, and nearly the whole of the vast plain can be cultivated, with the exception of a strip of five or six miles is. width, running parallel with the Columbia, which is too sandy to produce any of the cereals. The greater portion of this plain is covered with sage brush, but bordering on the

river above alluded to, there is a strip perhaps 6 miles wide, by 25 or 30 miles long, that is a smooth prairie, with not a stick or stone on it, and from which not as much as a riding switch could be cut. There are drawbacks to this country, such as were felt on Eureka Flat. The settler will have to dig for water, and go 20 or 30 miles for his timber. There are saw mills at the upper or west end, which reaches the Alder creek country. Lumber is to be had in quantities, and very cheap, from \$8 to \$12 per thousand. On and along the Yakima it seldom rains, but it frequently rains on this elevated plain when there is no fall at all along the Yakima. The rains and moisture that gather along on the Simcoe mountains follow this ridge for a long distance east and beyond the timber belt. At what depth water can be had no one knows, as no trials have been made with that in view. There is not a running spring that we have heard of in the whole belt, and no living water courses through it at any point. If the same climatic changes oc ur there that have been witnessed here, it will become an inviting field for the immigrant in search of a home. Ten or twelve years ago the rains were less frequent in the Walla Walla valley than they have been experienced during the last four or five years. Plowing up the ground, planting shade, ornamental and orchard trees may produce similar results in that country. It is true it takes ten or twelve years to accomplish this advance in the climatic changes referred to, but it is nevertheless reasonably true that vast changes, in this regard, are brougt about by simply breaking up the land,—Walla Walla Union.

The president has appointed Thomas H. Canfield, of Minnesota, John S. Pillsbury, of Minnesota, and Waterman Smith, of New Hampshire, to examine and report on fifty dditional miles of the Northern Pacific rail

Rev. W. L. Woodruff, once editor of the Baltimore Presbyterian, was arrested on Mon-day on a charge of violation of the laws of the United States by opening a letter sent by mail before it had been delivered to the person ad-

John N. Nape, living near Portlandville, N. Y., shot his wife at the breakfast table and then shot his hired man, named Baker, and then shot himself, cut his own throat and died. The others will recover. Jealousy was

Watson, engineer of the Troy and Green field locomotive which ran into the caboose lead locomotive which ran into the caboose loaded with workmen on the Hoosac tunnel line Saturday, was arraigned at North Adams on a charge of homicide. He pleaded not guilty and went to jail.

In a drunken affray near Hanover, Wis, Charley Stewart knocked his cousin, Spencer Turner, insensible with a poker, deluged him with kerosene and applied a match. Follow-ing this he dragged the blazing body out of the house. The victim died Sunday noon in

A railway officer of the interior department has ascertained that after all indebtedness was settled, the amount due to the govern-ment from the Central Pacific Railroad Co. ment from the Central Pacine Rainfoad Co.
was \$79,000. Application was made to the
company on the 6th inst., for the payment of
this amount, and on the 23d inst. it was paid
into the U. S. treasury.

Apple Trees

A haif million, 1, 2, 3, and 4 years old to be closed out at 250 Fer Thousand, and up. Poach, bear, Frum and Cherry trose, Strawierry plants, etc. etc. equally low. En.CATALOGUE PERE. Form clubs and get lowest rates. STARK & CO. Pike County Nursery, Louisians, Mo.

SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF A. No tner, plaintiff,

Dr. S. A. Richmond, doing business under the ne of Dr. S. A. Richmond & Co., defendant. name of Ur. S. A. Richmond & Co., defendant.

To S. A. Richmond, a non-resident, defendant: In
the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer th compdant filed against
you in the above entitled action, on or before the 15th
day of January, 1883, that being the first day of the
next regular term of the above entitled court. And
you are hereby notified the 1 you tail to appear and
answer the soid competiat the plain iff will take a
judgement against you for the sum of \$376.00 besides
costs and disbursements in the at one entitled action.

This summons is published in the Will.AMETE
PARMEN for six weeks by crief of Hon. Raleigh Stott,
Judge of said Court. JAMES K. KELLY.

Attorney 1: Plaintiff.

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What will a Patent Cost? If you are advised that your inventions and the second of the drawings or our dependent of the drawings required by the state of \$15, and \$20, may from the drawings required by the state of \$15, and \$16, the state of the drawings required by the state of \$15, and \$16, the state of the second of the state of the state

GEO. E. LEMON. 615 15th St., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Attorney-nt-Law and Solicitor of Annal



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On MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1882, THE FIRST number of The Northwest News, will be issued at this point. The paper will be a first-class daily morring journal, containing the full dispatches and compring favorably in all its features with any paper on the Pacific Coast. It will be eight pages, forty-cight columns in size, printed from new type and and improved machinery. The prospectus of the paper will be issued and circulated by Nevember 5th.

NATHAN COLE, JR., Manager.

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