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THE STATE has two new counties. Kla math county is made by division of Lake county, and Crook county by the division of Wasco.

THE LATE Legislature provided for a Sixth Judicial District, giving Judge Stort the single jurisdiction of this county, and including the remainder of this district and Wasco county in another district.

THE GOVERNOR vetoed a bill to provide for a fish way or ladder, at the falls of the Willamette, but the two Houses passed it over the veto; also, a bill for the relief of Umatilla county.

BILLS to incorporate, or to amend the in rorporation of the following-named places passed the late Legislature : McMinville, Sheridan, Ashland, Eugene, Buena Vista, Dalles City, Baker City, Portland, Newport, Jefferson, East Portland, Independence.

IT SEEMS that it is now poossible to tax mortgages in the counties where they are resorded, so that it will not be easy to defeat taxation and conceal property as has been too fine vegetables from the garden of Mr. George often the case. We can see how this will work and be prepared to legislate further in connection with money loans, another session. As the law steed, this amendment was very Becessary.

APONG OTHER good measures that did not become law, the bill to provide for regisration of voter failed, and it is much to be regretted that it did not become a law, because we need all the safeguards that can be provided for insuring honest elections. With a stringent and efficient registry law, properly enforced, illegal voting would hardly be possible.

THE POSTAL SERVICE of the United States has for the first time in the history on the nation, reached the point of being self-sustain

rent phrase, and it is very likely, as he says, to 47s 6d per ton, or 10s less than with us. him, but even if he didn't say it, he has often acted it, and there is great truth in the old adage : "Actions speak louder than words." All great franchises are inherent in the people.

and yet those who po seas them too often think they own them in fee and can run them to oppress the people. The popular mind is at the present time aroused to the encroachment of monopoly, and all such remarks as this inadvertent one of Vanderbilt's are caught up and repeated with effect. The time is at hand when such men will have to be more careful how they damn the public.

WINTERS EAST OF THE CASCADES.

While the winters East of the mountains tre somewhat wintry, they bear no comparion to the winter climate of the Northwestern States, or even of Northern Illinois. Stock often do well on the range, and last winter, when there was ninety days of snow and sleighing, horses ran out all winter without other food than the bunch grass. The winter

weather there was an actual benefit. Snow laid all over the Palouse country and the a ttlers rigged bob sleds and hauled their wheat to mill, actually taking grain from Farmington to Cheney to find a mill, a distance of 50 miles, hauling heavy loads with

There is a great deal of work that can be done in winter by the sid of a snowfall. The farmer will actually wait to haul his grain to market then and he will also improve that season to haul timber and lumber for fencing and building. Every wheat farmer knows that with his fall wheat well up, there can be nothing more fortunate than a good snowfall to cover and keep it warm and safe uptil spring. Here in Western Oregon it is well known that a good snowfall insures a good wheat crop. When the farmers of the Eastern country prepare themselves for proper culture of wheat, by summer-fallowing land, they can produce immense crops with great ertainty.

PRODUCTS OF EASTERN WASHINGTON.

By a late steamer the land department f the Northern Pavific Railroad made a shipment, to be exhibited at the East, of fruits and grain of different varieties, representing the growth of 1882. The fruit was some of it gathered from the orchards of Dr. Blalock. Philip Ritz, H. P. Issacs and others, of the following varieties : Apples-Yellow Newtown pippin, fall pippin, mammoth pippin, blue pearmain, northern spy, golden russett, rambo, white winter pearmain, yellow bell-

Beurre Easter. The fruit sent was of particular excellence. Another assortment of similar fruits, apples and pears, was furnished by F. J. Parker, of Walla Walla Statesman, gathered from the

the orchards of Messrs. Isaacs, Winans, Louden, Cusker and Irwin, and especially Sterrett. During the early fall specimens of gr.in and

various products were sent from the land office of the N. P. R. R. Co. to the East, representing the various agricultural districts embraced within that company's land grant.

We have read in Eastern journals an account of a special car fitted up for this display, with other products from the company's lands, and know that it attracted great attention. No doubt these fruits will be equally attractive. The exhibit to be seen at the Burean of Immigration is simply excellent, and not surpassed, we believe, by any ever made of grain

tiful; the leaves, as they lie on the water, are the remark was not intended, or noticed by That there will be plenty of tonnage by five feet in diameter. We sp at hours wandering about, without visiting all the grounds. spring cannot be doubted. It is possible that Many fine turnouts bowled along over the freights will drop here to 50s by February, so smooth roads; flowers growing in greatest there is no cause for fear in this regard. is luxuriance bordered the paths and road ways,

As to the price of wheat abroad, it while tangled thickets vied with Nature in its already low enough, and will hardly drop wildness. It was enjoyment of itself to watch much below the figures that have ruled for the people, with crowds of children, enjoying the last six or eight months. All things this bit o' Nature, away from the everlasting considered, the aspect of the tonnage question is favorable for the farmer. din of the city.

It was anticipated that the Southern Pa cific Railroad would transport grain from Cal ifornis to New Orleans, to be then put on

Robt. G. Is gersoll, the notorious is fidel, in shipboard for Europe. If freights were well attorney for the Star Route thieves, and is filling the world with reports that the govern sustained that company might enter upon this trade with spirit, but the low rates now ment attempted to buy up the jury to convict ruling may prevent it. It remains to be seen Brady, Dorsey and others. The true solution of this miserable scandal seems to be that the if the railroads can make low freights. If it Star Route rascals actually succeed d in foistcannot-and business men have generally proing their agents on the Attorney General on dicted that it will not-then railroad transpretense that they knew how to secure importportation will not soon enter as an influential antevidence, and while commissioned to do so. factor in the transportation of our staples to they did approach members of the jury with the world's markets.

AUNT HETTY HOME AGAIN.

It seems good to be at home once more in our own goodly State of Oregon, and we are glad, too, to be nearer to our friends of the Home Circle, from whom we have been parted almost a month-a month of delightful sightseeing. Having been in Oregon over thirty years, of course, this first visit to California who were approached by their own agents, was quite an event to an Oregon pioneer like thus foisted on the Department of Justice. myself. No doubt, there are many other la-The department shows that whereas these dies, who, like myself, have not been out of the State of Oregen since they "crossed the plains," and could enjoy a little picture of California life and travel, even if it be but a poor pencil sketch. Frequently, in traveling. met tourists, and found that they had bu little or no idea of Oregon. It was all California. Even in speaking of our salmon, it was called "California salmon from the Columbia river." There is no denying the fact that Cali fornia is a wonderful country and San Francisco a wonderful place, with its suburban

Oakland to eke out its greatness, surrounding this city of the hills with beautiful homes across the bay; the metropolis with its forest of shipping and busy wharves, where vessels are daily usloading from all quarters of the earth. But to begin with, a sea voyage under the best of circumstances is a dear tribute to pay for pleasure, even if the voyage is made on a floating palace, as was the magnificent steamer Columbia, but the discomfort lasted only two days, for in that time we were at our

I was bound to stay on deck to see the bas it on the government in this matter. While of the Columbia, that dreaded and much fathe people cannot afford to be rohbed by connous hindrance to navigation, the one thing spirators of a dollar, they have millions with that draws the attention of the commercial which to prosecute frand. This man Dickson world, and grand it was to stand on the deck evidently deserves all the punishment that of the noble steamer, and watch, as her brow should be inflicted on the chiefs of the Star parted the white capped billows, as she

plunged into one rolling sea after another, to their corrupt use. scattering spray over the guards. That Captain Gray mu-t have been a brave man, or found a smoother sea, when he headed that

namesake of our own vessel, the brig Columbia. ncorrect in some respects : Ay, for instance ver the bar of the Great River of the West the Superintendent is appointed for four years The coincidence of name goes back thirty and the families of Superintendent and Mediyears when another steamer Columbia, the cal Assistants are not supported for the Asyfirst of a regular line, made monthly trips belum supplies. The bill goes into effect imme-diately, but the Stato will have to contract ween Portland and San Francisco. At that time Portlanders got up nights to realize the with the Hawthorne estate to keep the pahour when her gang plank should be thrown tients five months longer than Dec. 1st, until on the muddy shores of the Willamette. the Asylum can be completed. The State also Those were days before we had wharves, or appropriates \$14,000 additional to finish the had made possible a telegraphic dispatch from new Asylum and \$40,000 to furnish it. The Kalama. Capt. Gray's wife sent the medal. given to her husband by the State of Massachusetts for his discovery of the Columbia in any country. It excites the wonder and river, to the State of Oregon, and it is now admiration of new comers who visit that treasured among its archives.

total cost when ready for use will be \$184,000. and the use of convict labor.

Columbia River Exports.

STATE NEWS Flour is selling at \$12 a barrel in Baker

City. Ducks and geene are very numerous in Lake county.

The new fire bell at Salem has been cepted.

Silverton merchants are receiving their Fall supply of goods. A church will be dedicated at Silverton on

November 12th, There are a dozen patients in the Jackson sounty hospital.

AUNT HETTY.

STAR ROUTE MATTERS.

Of course, that was not difficult for unserv

oulous men to do, and there seems to be no

doubt that Brady's gang did it, and that In-

gersoll is helping the fraud by all these rep-

resentations, procuring affidavits from men

men did come and claim to rossess the clue to

evidence needed to convict the Star Route de-

fendants, that the government soon saw

It is evident that Wm. Dickson, the for-

an accomplice of the defendants, and has been

which they tobbed the government, and can

STATE INSANE ABYLUM.

mprobable, as stated by Ingersoll.

whatever cost.

trial.

Eggs are 40 cents a dozen in Ccos county, none in the market.

The Salem mills are paying 80 cents wheat with only light receipts.

Fruit picking and potato digging is quite mable in Southern Oregon. Eighteen marriage licenses were issued in Marion county during October.

U. S. stages are now running on Winter time across the Blue mountains.

Prineville wants a fire engine. Merchant are willing to donate liberally toward it.

Seven hundred thousand pounds of bacon was put up in Grand Ronde last season. assurance that they were in the confidence of The subject of dyking the Ochoco river the Attorney General, and that he was deterunder advisement by citizens of Prineville. The corner stone for a new Meth dist mined to convict by whatever means and at church was laid at North Powder on October

95th. Elizab th Small, wife of Rev. Thos. Small, of Marion county, died on Oct. 21at, aged 76

vears. Eleventh annual fair of the Union county Agricultural Society will be held on Monday lept. 17, 1882. Snow could be seen on the hills west of Sa

lem on Tuesday, Oct. 31-an unusual occur-rence for October. Three deaths have occurred in the A. O. U.

W Lodge at Eugene, within the past three nonths.

through their falsehood and discharged these Business is increasing so fast for the city marshal at Roseburg that a deputy has been men in disgrace. It is also shown that the department had no funds, at its disposal, to use appointed. They are talking of making the Masonic brary at Salem accessible to everybody for a for any such purpose. The whole affair is very library

mall consideration. Capt. George Flavel pays taxes in Clatsop ounty on \$120,084 ; just \$78,559 more than nan of the Star Route jury, was from the first ounty the U. R. & N. Co.

Eighteen dollars per ton is the price paid for hauling treight from Weston to the raila medium through which this last scheme has been carried out. The design, of course, is to oad camp on the summit. create public opinion to influence the new Brady and his gang have millions, of

There will be a race for \$100 a side between Crib Tolman's Percheron filly and an unknown erse, at Jacksonville, Nov. 4th

employ counsel and have wealth with which An effort is on foct by some of The Dalles capitalists to purchase the old foundry at that place, and fit it up for a stove factory. to subsidize or purchase newspapers, and corrupt juries and suborn witnesses; but, for all

The assessment books of Curry county show that the total amount of taxable proper-ty is \$302.820; poll tax, \$174. that, there is great hope that on the next trial the robbers will be convlcted and made to pay the penalty of the law. Late dispatches an The Weston Leader calls loudly upon the nounce the arrest of Wm. Dickson, and of

police of that city to perform their duty in keeping the boys off the streets at night. iome of the instruments used to bring discred-

Forty-odd arrests for gambling were made in Prineville last week, and the Prineville News says about fifty more of their citizens are scared half to death. The mill at North Powder is ranning night and day, and is unable to supply the demand for flour. Teams going there from a distance are frequently compelled to return without

Route frauds, as he has certainly lent himself the railroad company is pushing the tunn-1 at Mescham to completion with all possible apped. Gauge of men are working night and day. Our mention of the Insane Asylum act was

The Baker City *Reveille* says that Thomas Finlayson planted 100 pounds of potators on less than one-eight of an acre of ground, and his yield was 5500 pounds. This within one-quarter of a mile of Baker City, without irri-gating.

Says the Baker City Reveille: On Thursday has the sale of lands for depit purposes was consummated, the citizens of Baker paying Mr. Stewart \$1250 for the ground and pre-senting it to the O. R. & N. Co. This action definitely settles the depot question.

Game is coming in plentifully from Shoalwater bay; one man brought in 250 pounds of geose and ducks to day to Ilwaco. The sloop Mary H. was driven schors on the Ilwaco beech yesterday during a blow and was conyesterday during a blow and was conTERRITORIAL.

Diphtheria at New Tacoma. Sprague wants a harness shop. Dayton has a 37-pound turnip. Tacoma is to have electric light. Boise City is full of house breakers, Hogs bring four cents on foot at Union.

A woolen mill is talked of at Olympia. Seattle now claims to be a wholesala mint.

Bunch grass is growing very fast in Klicki. tat county.

The Spokan Chronicle comes out flatly Dem. oratio

The Tacoma News has enlarged to an eight column paper. A number of cattle thieves have been in-dicted at Yakima.

A large barn at Goldendale was unroofed by wind last Monday.

The western part of Klickitat county is infested with cougare.

A gentleman named Musgrove, is about to start a paper at Westwood.

Geo. Huffy is under arrest at Walla Walla for passing a forged check. Smallpox has broken out among the Indiana

at the mouth of Okanogan. Coal has been discovered in the hills a short

distance west of Yakima. Steps have been taken towards reorganizing the Olympia board of trade.

The new time table on the Northern Pacific went into effect on the 30th ult.

Chehalis county, W. T., has doubled her sopulation during the past year.

The Statesman wants Walla Walla to close her public schools on account of diphtheria. Eight thousand cases and 3000 barrels will e the pack of salmon on Puget Sound this

year.

Fifty thousand acres of land was sold in the Olympia land district by the gov-rament last month.

The N. P. R. R. 18 making arrangements for the erection of shops and round houses at Billings.

A Chinaman at Boise became sufficiently Americanized to drop dead with heart disease last week.

Three hundred car loads or about 400 tors of wheat have been shipped from Waitsburg this season.

Oats for use at the Walla Walla garrison are brought from Portland, and cost two cents per pound.

O. H. Barker, one of the oldest citizens of Yakima county, died at his residence in that county on the 27th uit.

One hundred and fifty-sight locomotives are employed on the Northern Pacific railroad -134 on the eastern division and 24 on the western.

The Palouse Gazette wants the Cheney Tribune man appointed lighthouse keeper sixty miles from nowhere, on account of his bad English.

The most feasible route over the Cascades for the N. P. requires a 9100 foot tunnel. Stampode pase, at the head of Sunday creek, is the place.

Both Democratic and Republican candidates for representative in Yakima are in favor of prohibition, and temperance seems to be widely agitated.

Parker, of the Nez Perce Nece, claims that the Republicans of Walls Walls, want him to start a paper in that city, promising him a good support.

A New Tacoma girl refu-ed to marry her lover until he performed some heroic deed, and he gratified her by eloping with her mother. James Hubbard has sold his farm, located near Waitsburg, containing 774 acres, to W. P. Winans of Walla Walla, for \$23,220, being \$20 per solution

being \$30 per acre. The tax-payers of Chehalis county have brought out D. J. Gaddis for sheriff and assessor. Mr. Faddis is the present incum-

bent of those offices. The Yakima Record tells of a carrot two feet long and over eighteen inches in circum-ference, that was raised in the garden of a citizen of that place recently.

The Sprague Herald learns from a reliable sources that the road-bed from Cabinet to the end of the track is sunken so bady as to be almost impassible by trains. The Weston Leader says that on Saturday last Mr. Waller, living on the mountains east of the city, exhibited a sample of a very sweet and palatable turnip raised by him, weighing five pounds. The soil in Mountain Brecind Challip, to be given in charge of the Sisters d Charity.

journey's end.

flower, etc. Of pears : Winter Nellis and

ing. Only for the tremendous frauds, involv ing millions annually, committed by Brady, such might have been the care pooner. The honesty and efficiency that wus inaugurated by Postmaster-General James, is having wonderful results. The service has been performed for \$3,000,000 less than Brady estimated, when in office, and the government actually had a surplus of near \$2 000,000 over expenses. Such a reformation is very healthy to the body politic, though it has filled the air with sulphur to accomplish it.

ONE OF THE saddest events we have had to chronicle occured last week at Salem. N Haas, a kind man and good citizen, whom we had known a long time, had become addicted to drink and was making an effort to leave off. The craving for it drove him to despair. He repeatedly said he would rather kill himself than return to the habit, and the other day when with his family, driven frantie by the Insatiate thirst and determined never to give up to it; in a moment of temporary madness he shot himself and fell dead. All the license money over paid in Salem can never compensate to the world for a good citizen undone and for a husband and father lost.

SEVERAL BILLS vetoed by the Governo were passed over his veto, but the act creating precinct assessors was vetoed by him, perhaps because it leaves the State no way of assessing for the next two years, as claimed by the assessor of this county last week. Also a bill relating to insurance was vetoed. A bill relating to location of railroads through parses and gorges, and also a bill relating to marking snimals on the ear, were both defective from having no enacting clause, so were notiaws, and were returned with no action by the Governor. That must have been the fault of the Earolling Clerks and the Earolling Committee

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IN A L TE interview with a reporter, the hundred millionaire railroad man, W. H. that the total surplus from that State for shipment the ensuing year would not exceed Vanderbilt, being asked how some act of his 500,000 tons, which, added to the quantity would suit the public, said : "The public be -d. Railroads are run for business, not the Columbia river, would require only for sentiment." The possession of unlimited wealth has made Vanderbilt rather independeut of the public. He talks about buying up men as if they were marketable me chandize, to dispose of the total supply of our coast, which, as it lies on the water, will hold up men as if they were marketable me chandles, as the many of the n are. It couns that he bas a habit of sa ing t "that be d-d" as a cur-

bureau on their arrival. One stand -a very beautiful one, made of Oregon woods, that after viewing the bar passage and the beautiwas used at the Paris Exhibition - contains ful headland of the river, I went below and specimens of grain and seeds in glass; another stand shows sheaves of wiseat of many kinds; another, specimens of oats, rye, barley, etc., sighted the Heads. A hazy light was over a l. and still another has sheaves of grasses of many kinds. There are good samples of corn Vessels were idly rocking on the bay, "like in the ear and stalk, showing that corn can be grown to good advantage in many districts. The display of vegetables is good, especially of potatoes, of which there are single ones of remarkable size.

THE TONNAGE OUESTION.

The farmer wishes to know how to calculate upon the future, so as to make up his mind whether to sell his crop or hold it for a petter price. Generally, the rule holds true grades,

that the man who accepts a fair price and realizes as early as possible after horvest follows a safe and prudent course, and comes out best in the end. That is very true, but with us the question frequently ar ses : Is it safe to sell too freely and give the exporter the ad- take advantage of all these conveniences for vantage of scouring grain in advance of his tired and foot-sore people. Five cents can needs, which puts him in a position to "bear" the marhet ?

The present year brings us a universally dull market in the old world. Exporters claim that they dare not do any speculative busi- admirably arranged f r sight Seeing, and from ness, but confine themselves to filling orders received. There may be some truth in this, bay and the ocean can be had. Some miles but we know that the market is governed considerably by the freight question, and ton- tered our once Senator, Col. E. D. Baker, and nage only comes along now slowly, not, indeed, enough to supply the demand, so who are no more. Beyond there, by a change rreights remain firm and have gone up a little of cars, we reach Bay View Park, that has unduring the month. What the farmer who limited possibilities for the future. Tens of holds his wheat needs to know is: if the prospect is good for lower freights after the New Year.

We notice that in his annual address to the of sage brush and sand, the undulating face California State Agricultural Society, Presi- of the country giving opportunity for a varied

dent H. M. Larue asserted very decidedly landscape. Conservatories over a large extent, and contain many delicate plants, exotics brought from many lands. There are three divisions, with different degrees of heat each. held over and the 200,000 tens to ship from to suit the plants within. Palms tower in the 750,000 tons of actual carrying capacity, or in the humid atmosphere; a large tank holds a about 500,000 tous measurement by register, specimen of the Victoria Regula, one leaf of

drawn cars passing in all directions, but in se

systematic a way that any one soon become

the higher points a fine view of the city, the

out is Lone Mountain Cemetery, where are in-

California's Broderick, and other great oner

The staunchest heart succumbs at times, so. During the month just closed, there were 13 clearances from the port of Astoria. These cargoes were to U. K. at a far lower rate than last year, except the Dauntless which sailed waited wearily for the voyage to end. It was in ballast to Manilla carrying a small consigna lovely morning, of an autumn day, that we ment of flour and lumber-the first ship leaving the Columbia in ballast for many years. It was just like a picture, so calm and still. The cargoes embraced 481,736 bushels wheat, The cargoes embraced 481,736 bushels wheat, worth \$458,899; 49,873 barrels flour, worth \$179,058; 9913 cases salmon, worth \$53,076. The total value of all cargoes for the month that went to foreign ports, being \$691,060. The exports for the preceding month aggre gated in value \$543,749, and for August \$1,-217,184. The August figures included the bulk of the foreign salmon shipments. The total foreign exports from the Columbia from January 1, 1852, to date, aggregate in value \$7,398,807. painted ships upon a painted ocean," so still were the waters of the great inlet that could almost hold the navies of the world. Slowly heading towards the landing place, we passe Alcatraz, a fortress built upon a rocky island, perfectly isolated, though so near the busy hum of a great city. As we come near, the hilly nature of the city is more apparent than \$7,398,807. after we land. Where traveling facilities are so perfect we think very little of the steep

TWO SURGEONS.

Representing the National Surgical Institute Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Atlauta, Ga., and San Francisco will be in Portland, Oregon, at the St. Charles hotel, from Nov. 2d to the 11th inclusive, prepared with an expensive outfit of the most approved apparatus, for the spine. What first struck me was the network of street cars, horse cars, steam cars, and cableused to this maze, and, in a little while can treatment of all cases of disease of the spine, bip, kee, ankle, crooked limbs, club feet, etc., etc. They will be prepared to make the most difficult surgical operations, including cataract, ervers eyes, hard lip, deformities of the face dividues tenders, errorities of take you five miles if you choose to go that far. I liked best the cable roads, because they the face, dividing tendors, operations for disease of the genital organs, piles, fistula, saved the labor of poor herseflesh. These cars A rare opportunity is offered these need heir services. Old patients are especially are open on all sides, some of them, and are ete.: ing their services. Old requested to visit them.

> Milton Shearer, of Goldendale, sold dressed hog weighing 365 pounds at 65 cents a pound. Besides the kitchen slops the animal consumed \$7 worth of wheat. Count up the profit.

Wasco Sun: We have in our front window even ears of different varieties of corp grown by Mr. Leadford upon high ground, upon the thousands come some days seven miles to vis it this spot, so full of beauty, that has been hills south of the city, where he has been redeemed and made to blossom from a waste obliged to haul water for family use all the We never saw more perfect corn. Two of the varieties of the cars were fully eleven inches long and the kernel full to the end. Others were ten and nine inches long. and with one exception kerneled to the end, this exception being the small flinty Canada corn. The experiment of Mr. Leadford is an domes of glass: immense tropical ferns thrive | interesting one, and shows what can be done by growing corn on the high land with ut irrigation.

Thore Chinook and a break across Sand island.

five pounds. The soil in Mountain precinct is attracting attention by its adaptability for raising fruits and vegetables.

Two thousand dollars in c in 3,000 bushels of wheat and two and one half screes of deeded land is the boous which the enterprising farm-ers of Genesee offer for the erection of flour ers of Genesee offer for the crection of flour mill in that precinct. Mr. Mulkey has ac cepted the proposition, and will creat the mill without delay.

The Times Mountaineer says that orders have been issued for the construction of an other light-draft boat above Thom Falls. The Katie Hallett has had mpson such rough usage that she is almost entirely used up. The dimensions of this new boat will be 150 feet in leng h, 32 feet beam, and 45 feet hold. She will draw only 15 inches of

The wife of Cyrus A. Robo, who resides at Weston, Or., wants to hear from or of him. Roby in 1878-9 lived in Walla Walla and sold agricultural implements for Newberry, Haw-thorne & Co. From here he want to Weston, thorne & Co. From here he went to trainess, married and engaged in the hotel business. On the 7th of June, 1880, he suddenly disap On the 7th of June, 1880, he suddenly disap peared, leaving a wife and child. When last heard of, in the spring of 1831, he was at Harshaw, Arizona.

The Coos Bay Mail makes a note of the fact that it has on its table a pair of twins, which appleologists pronounce quite a curiosity. They are of the "maiden blush" variety and came from a tree in T. J. Davis' orchard on Isthmus slough. The two apples grew on one stem and are united at the sides, but still distine ly two, with two cores, two sets of seeds and two well developed blo som ends, the whole measuring 10 mehes one way by Si the other.

Poetry and Pact.

In Kcat's beautiful poem, "Lamia, 'a young man has been led captive by a phantom girl, and is made the slave of her beauty, until an old teacher comes in and fixes his eye upon the figure, and it vanishes in its true form of the figure, and it vanishes in its true form of a slimy serpent. This is postry, now for fact. Disease in various forms seizes upon yong men old, and especially does it affect the kid-neys and liver, and begin insidiously to work ruin and death. "But Hunt's remedy, as the old teacher, comes in, and the -liny serpent of disease glides away. At first men think that a diseased liver or discritered kidneys is a mere phantom, and go in their way neclecta mere phantom, and go on their way neglect-ing the evil, and not realizing their danger. But this is not something to be triffed with.

The letting of the contract for the grading of the N. P. R. R. extension, from Tacomas Seattle, was postponed on the 19th ult on week on account of the extravagance of the bills submitted.

The Northern Pacific Company are putting up a fine depot building at Tenino, a portion of which is two stories, and lathed and plas t-red. Numerous improvements are been tered. Numerous improvements are

made at the junction.

The Northern Pacific Company have con tracted for a gigantic transfor f rryboat cap ble of carrying a whole train of cars across the C-lumbia river. The ferry will be built with independent engines and paddle wheels.

Last Tuesday morning in the mountains a the head of the Touchet river, Mr. William Web r attacked and killed a panther, which had been killing sheep in that neighborhood and had recently killed two large dogs.

An old white man, named Hall married Indian woman and was living at Burrard h let, shot and killed his mother in-law recently The old squaw had stolen his money and wa making off when a leaden messenger can her.

The Palouse Gazette says that it has in the office samples of Gloria Mundi, Northern Sg and Red Cheek Pippin apples, grown on the farm of Jesse Walling, in that county, which will compare favorably with any apples grow on the coust. on the coast.

In the coast. The W sitshurg Times says that never in the history of that city has she shown such evi-dence of real prosperity as at the present time New and substantial buildings are going u in every direction, as rapidly as obtainable mechanics can build there. Twenty building are now in process of construction, and other would be if lumber and carpenters could be obtained. obtained.

Mrs. Geo. Smails of Walls Walls, image Mrs. Geo. Smails of Walls Walls, imaging that some one had been stealing her wool armed herself with a revolver and watch the wood pile. Heaving a noise he stepp into the yard, and in doing so the revolw was discharged, the ball entering her right about five inches above the ankle, a coming out near the heel. The wound putful but not serious.

The Walls Walls Union says that B. N. I Davis, the Skagit hop-grower, had nineter acres in cultivation this year. The prode was larger than usual, and is estimated in the ing the evil, and not realizing their danger. But this is not something to be trifled with. Cull in Hunt's remedy at once; it will both reveal the demon and cost it out. For kidney, liver and urinary complaints there is nothing like it.