ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Wednesday's Daily. Tomorrow will be Thanksgiving day

The post office will be open to Shutz's smokeless shells loaded— supply at Maier & Benton's. At Skibbe's in the East End there

will be a turkey dinner tomorrow. As we go to press we learn the jury in the case of Sirte 1s. Otis S. Savage has Nov. 28.-Fred N. Jones to Cordeli

A. Jones; 177.35 acres in secs 6 and 31, tps 5 and 6, s, r 15 e; \$1. Last night there was arrested one person for being drunk and disorderly. He was brought before the recorder and fined \$5.

the circuit court today was: Pekin Plow Co. vs. C. L. and L. Moore; motion to

A sunrise prayer and Thanksgiving service will be held tomorrow morning in the Christian church at 7 o'clock, to which all are invited.

Russia has in its treasury gold ruobles to the number of 646,281,000 or nearly \$500,000,000 in gold The czar has been a pretty g od Republican in paying current expenses, cancelling debts and keeping a comfortable surplus in unimpeachable money.

By order of presbytery, the pulpit of the Umatilia Indian Presbyterian church on the reservation has been declared va-cant, Rev. Mr. Noyes having been dis-missed. The church has about 60 members, and an attempt will be made to se

The Dalles team are first class in the The fifth annual ball of the Gesawg

Verein Harmonie will be given this evening at the Baldwin opera house. Music will be furnished by The Dalles Orchestral union, and this insures to those who delight in the mazy dance, delight-At " o'clock this afternoon there were

nine persons selected in the case of state
ys. Ous S. Savage. There have been two
special venires issued, and the last panel
will be exhausted this evening. The

They say funny things back in Kansas when a political fight is on. For instance, a newspaper back there, referring to the newly elected governor: "The reason horses do not bring more is because street cars are run by electricity, threshing machines by steam, and the state by a donkey."

W. E. Page shows the Tillamool W. E. Page shows the Tillamook Headlight some samples of seal and sea lion leather, also shoes of the same material, made by him at Netarts. He says the seals and sea lions are very valuable for their hides and oil, and that they are easily procured. The leather is very tough and soft, and takes a fine finish. Mr. Page is an experienced tanner and shoemaker, and may shortly be in a position to utilize the seal and sea lion skins that may be secured at Netarts. He contemplates starting a Netarts. He contemplates starting tannery and thinks it would pay.

There will be union Thanksgiving services at the Congregational church, at 11 A. M. Thursday. Sermon by Rev. J. Whisler, pastor of the Methodist church.

Messrs. Sinnott and Fish, of the Umailla House, will give one of the most in the city. The menu contains everything that could tempt the appetite. It is not necessary to be at the inconvenence of cooking dinner at home when such a meal is furnished at such reasonable rates at a well known hotel.

Twent, five years ago the First Baptist

The Chemowth Fruit Park Association

Society buit a church in Oregon City which, at that time, was ample to held all

a sufficient appearance of success to con-stitute a bluff against the Oregon Rail-way and Navigation Company, whether it is backed by the Union Pacific or not. The Union Pacific is hardly in a position to handle its present mileage to say nothing of constructing any new reads

We were informed that three of our nimrods visited Sherman county last week for the purpose of shoting geese. For three days they tramped through harvest fields, mud and mire; watched for hours in pits, crawled through pools of water and suffered other hardships incident to a hunter's life, and ceme home with—two geese. They say that wild geese are not good game, and there is not the least sport hunting them.

The China storekeeper of Susanville played "sucker" last Friday evening and today mourns the loss of \$100. Last Friday evening a stranger came in and bought a \$10 bill of goods and presented a \$100 Confederate bill in payment therefor. The Chinaman, without ex-amining the bill, promptly gave the stranger \$90 in gold in return. The mistake was not discovered until the follow-ing morning, when the stranger had

disappeared.

If a can of milk is placed near an open vessel containing turpentine, the smell of turpentine is soon communicated to the milk. The same result occurs as regards tobacco, paraffin, assafætida, camphor and many other strong smelling substances. Milk should also be kept at a distance from every volatile substance, and milk which has stood in sick chambers should never be drank. The power of milk to disguise the taste of drugs—as potassium, iodine, opium, salicylate, etc.—is well known.

From Friday's Daily. Mr. A. Gehres has secured the sgency the Bingham springs mineral water, A heavy frost covered the ground this norning; but the day was pleasant and

A marriage license was granted today by the county clerk to Elmira Rowland and Orm Depu.

and strengthen the roots and to keep the hair a natural color. Hall's Hair Renewer is the best tonic for the hair. All county warrants drawn on and after December Ist will be assued to order, and will require endorsement before being stamped or listed by the county treasurer.

A whist club was organized last evening in this city in K. of P. hall, composed of young ladies and gentlemen. There will be young ladies and gentlemen. There will be weekly meetings of the club hereafter, and a hall will be rented for that purpose. We are informed that Day Bros., at the Locks, will begin putting in position the mammoth iron gates during the coming week. These are ponderous castings, and the work of putting them in place will be an operation worth seeing.

The Thankegiving dinner at the Umatilla House vesterday attracted a large number of guests to that well known hotel. The menu was first-class in every particular, and speaks well for the spterprise of the proprietors and of the steward.

Scrofula is one of the most fatal among the scourges which afflict mankind, Chroun sores, cancerous humors, emaciation, and sores, cancerous humors, emaciation, and consumption, are the result of scrofula.

ing maskers and spectators. The party was given by Profs. Fields, A. Fleisheauer and J. F. Trana, and was a success in every carticular. Music was furnished by Profs. Fields and Fleischeauer, and this was very excellent. Dancing continued until an

A cup of muddy coffee is not wholesome, neither is a bottle of muddy medicine. One way to know a reliable and skillfully pre-pared blood purifier is by its freedom from right and sparkling, because it is an extract

Jadge Bfakeley and Commissioner Blow rs are acting as an auditiog bord today become salaried, it is provided that the county court shall audit the receipts of these officials, and this is the first meeting

There were three arrests made of persons who had indulged too freely in the flowing bowl. They were brought before the recorder this morning, and on each was im posed a tine of \$5. Not having the money to liquidate the amount named, they are now working on the atreets, under charge

shot and another badly out by a knife There were no complaints sworn out and no arrests have yet been made. But this will be attended to, and these who had their nn that evening will very likely pay

Rusco & Swift's big spectacular drama of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be given at the Bildwin Opera house next Wednesday evening. This is o usidered the best Uncle Tom's Cabin company that is now on the read, and no one should miss the opportunity of seeing this great play as it will be presented by the members of Rusco & Swift's company.

The construction of the Nicaragua canal would reduce the distance between Pacific coast ports and Liverpool over 7000 miles, and to New York about 10,000 miles. It would bring all our surplus products that much nearer these markets. The benefit will visit Pythorogoras lodge No. 46 at the Locks tomorrow evening. There will be work in the three ranks, and be seen to be enormous, but is not capable

One of the special features of the weekly | Fel ow and also of the Knights of Pythia. soirces given by The Dalles Orchestra Union will be a drawing for przes on the last Saturday of each month. Each lady nd gentleman will receive a ticket ever evening they are in attendance, and at the last soirce of the month two prizes will be awarded, one to a lady and one to a gentle ng numbers to the tickets drawn.

Mr. Ogden, assistant engineer, has completed his work on the Coquille river. He established stations 100 feet apart along each bank from Myrtle Point to Coquille names of the last three jurors chosen are John W. Adams, Andrew Crabtree and O. B. Hartley.

They say funny things back in Kansas when a political fight is on. For infound, and that there will be less difficulty to improve the river than he expected. He has no doubt but that the chief engineer will make a favorable report, and that a dredger will be put on and the four or five bars, which are the only obstacles, removed, so that steamers can reach Myrtle Point at

The fifth annual ball given by the Gesan Verein Rarmonie on Thankagiving eve, at the Baldwin opera house, was one of the most successful parties of the society. There were a large number of ladies and gentlemen present, and the music turnished by The Dalles Orchestra Union made every number enjoyable. From the time the first number enjoyable. From the time the first number was appounced uptil the last the highest compliments were passed on the music, and the general verdict was that dancing could not be indulged in to more delightful strains. Merry feet tripped to the numbers until the wee sma hours, and the smeat relightful trains. it was with great reluctance that the guests

The Helix, Umatilla county, postoffice was entered last Thursday evening by a man whose object was robbery, but he secured no money. Postmaster S. T. Isaac, was alone in the store in which the office is located. The robber used a heavy club, and Isaac was found in a persions condition, lying in a pool of blood. The sheriff and deputies are soouring the country in all directions, but discover no traces, except tracks leading toward Pendleton on the

The Chenowith Fruit Park Association Society but to church in Oregon City which, at that time, was ample to hold all the congregation, and more. There were then four other churches; now there are nine. Ninco that time, the Congregation alists and Methodists have erected nev buildings, the Presbyterians have enlarged theirs, and the Baptists are just completing the remodeling and enlargement of theirs.

The filing of articles of incorporation for a railroad to diagonally bisect the state from Astoria will probably never extend beyond the paper stage. It has not even a sufficient appearance of success to consumerous other creditors unt all below \$300

numerous other creditors but all below \$300 On Wednerday afterpoon the jury in the case of State vs. Otia S. Savage was completed after 46 persons had been examined. The following couprise the panel: L. Davis, T. E. Wickens, J. W. Zumwalt, B. Warren, W. J. Harriman, James Fulton, John W Adams, A. Crabtree, O. B. Hartler, J. L. Lacrille, Theo. Rollon, and Geo. John W Adams, A. Crabtree, O. B. Hartley, J. L Langille, Thos. Bolton and Geo. T Prather. The case opened Wednesday evening; but Thursday being a non-judicial day no proceedings were had. Today has been occupied in the examination of witnesses for the state, and the following have been on the stand: H. Beckwith, C. R. Davis, Fred Bronson, Etward Kurtz, Vivian French and Frank Hill. Mes ra. W H. Wilson and Zera Noow represent the state

Wilson and Zira Snow represent the state and A. S. Bennett and H. S. Wilson the A Praternal Visit. Yesterday afternoon, in response to an invitation from Pythagoras lodge, K. of P., at the Locks, the following members of Friendship lodge of this city stepped on at the Locks. The robbers effected an board the afternoon train and made the entrance through the store room, which ad journey to that town: D. W. Vause, Col. joins the main building, and was probably Geo. T. Thompson, Captain A. Ad. Keller, attempting to open the till when two dogs, Prof. John Gavin, E. B. Dufur, Dr. O. C. which are kept in the building, began to Hollister, R. E. Williams, T. A. Ward, Frank Menefee, A. M. Kelsay, E. Jacob- and they made a rapid exit through the sen, R. J. Davenport, L. S. Davis, E. H. glass doors in front. Mr. John Trans, the Merrill, Fred Halfpap, George T. Prather, constable, heard the noise made by the Jos. Koehler, Harry Esping, John C. Hertz, Sam Thurman and John Michell. After paying a visit to the government works they were escorted by a committee of Py- | Co., and reached the railroad track whe thagorans to Candiana's cafe, and sat down to a very substantial lunch, which was relished by those who made the journey. This is a first-class restaurant, and as good a meal can be procured as anywhere in Ore- gold necklaces with charms, one gold ring gon. About 7 o'clock Pythagoras lodge silk handkerchiefs, etc. These were no was called to order, and rank work continued until after midnight. When the lodge closed the members and visitors sat down to a banquet, and for the space of and were placed under \$1000 bonds to half an hour enjoyed themselves around answer to the charge of burglary. Bail the festal board. The table was literally loaded with everything that could tempt the appetite, including the fowl proper to the occasion-turkey-and the scene was enlivened by toasts and short responses thereto. This was also served at Candi-na's cafe, and the "spread" cannot be compli mented too highly. Soon after I o'clock this morning a train took on board the wandering Knights, and they arrived at home about 4 o'clock A. M. The visitors

were weary and tired to replenish their exhausted vitality by sleep. A Rich Gold Strike.

were in the most hilarjous spirits, and dur-

ing the journey from the Locks to Tne

Dalles no opportunity was given those who

has the following: "Michael Shuman, a well known min-Ayer's Sarsaparilla eradicates this poisson, and reatores, to the blood, the elements of life and health.

On Thanksgiving eve, Mr. F. W. L. Skibbe of the East End hot-l, being, inclined to be generous, sent one of the largest tarkeys in his flock to a poor and deserving citizen. It was a royal fowl in weight, and we have no doubt the recipient appreciated the gift.

On Thanksgiving eve a masquerade ball was given at Leavens' hall at the Cascade to much to be wasted. Realizing that he had been wasted. Realizing that he had been disturbed it was two days before he would give his companion a civil answer.

Deafiness Cannot Be Cared

Py local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the leading that he had been wasted. Realizing that he wasted. Realizing that he had

PERSONAL.

Mr. Ray Davis, of Portland, is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. J. W. Downing, superintendent of the penitentiary at Salem, is in town to-Ben Lovell and D. H. Harrell, of Gold da e, Wash, are registered at the Uma-Senator Dolph and Congressman Ellis have gone to Washington, D. C., to be in attendance on the short session

Mr. W. H. Crossen, a student of th Portland university, arrived in the city last night to spend Thanksgiving day with his parents.

Walter Rowe arrived in the city today ness in the case of the state vs. Ous S Savage, charged with robbing the express

Hon. T. R. Cocn. of Hood River, is Hoo. C. W. Fulton, of Astoria, is regis-

Mr. Alexander Langille was admitted to Mr. Henry Cram, of Or gon City spen Mr. M Z. Donnell and wife, of Golden-

dale Wash., spent Thanksgiving day in The Deles Mr. C. E. Jones, of Emigrant, Sherman county, is in the city today. We acknow-Mr. Winterton Cartis, a student at Pacific university at Forest Grove, spent Thanksgiving day with his parents in The

Miss Gertrude French spent yesterday

with her parents in the city. See will remain until Monday, when she will return ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Staniels of this city, for some weeks, returned to her home in Walla Wall, Wednesday evening. Mr Nicholas Murphy, of Ca-cade Locks, who has been sick for some time, was taken

this morning. He is a member of the Odd CIRCUIT COURT.

E Wingate & Co v. Lizzie Butler; applisation to file amended complaint Thos Halliday vs J G and I N Day; ans-

Pekin Piow answer tiled.

Geo A Liebe vs J W Adams and Will C

dame; default and judgment. T G Mitchell va O D Tayior; reply filed. W Farrell vs C W Denton et al; answer of Dalles City filed. Peter Godfrey vs W S Myers and T J Driyer; reply filed.

CRIMINAL State of Oregon vs Fred Broadbent; a true bill; arrigued and Monday to plead. State of Oregon vs Otis S Savage; application for change of venue. State ve Guy Southwell; continued for

the term. State vs Savage; motion for change of venue denied; application for panel to be filled before selecting a jury; motion denied; motion for continuance until next term of court denied; protest entered against going to trial was filed; motion for court to instruct clerk to draw additional jurors, denied. The following panel was being examined at 3 o'clock this afternoon:

State vs E Martin; demurrer to the three ndictments filed.

State vs Dan Maloney: fined \$100

Thanksgiving Day. The observance of tris national holiday in the city was becoming in every respectwere closed, and merchants and clerks Hastings, J H passed the time very pleasurably at their Hunter, A

Union services were held at 11 o'clock in Lowery, thas the forencon in the Congregational church, Morm and a very able discourse was preached by O ey. George Rev. J. Whi ler, pastor of the Methodist Ranch, More church. Thanksgiving is pseuliarly an American holiday, and the minister dwelt Tourangeon, Dave particularly on the many favorable conditions surrounding the republic at the present. The patriotism and common sense of the American people have overcome many obstacles to progress in the past, and an abiding hope may be entertained that the same will be true of the future. A large such a large both of this city. On Saturday evening. Nor. 24th, by Rev. W. C. Curtis, pustor of the Congregations of methy Victor Norby and Matilda Nelson, both of this city. number of persons were in attendance on the services, and the discourse was listened to with marked attention. Mr. Whisler was at his best, and his language was choice and his illustrations very apt. The singing was very excellent, and was one of the agreeable features of the services.

There were many reunious of families the members of whom had been widely sep arated. This is one of the most pleasant features of Thanksgiving, and the hallowed memories of such occasions sanctifies the

Burglary at the Locks. This morning about half-past 2 o'clock the store of D L. Cates & Co. was robbed

bark. This alarmed them at their work, glass being broken, and immediately sur mised that a robbery was being perpetrated He ran towards the store of D L. Cates & he saw the robbers running away. He im mediately arrested them, and found in their ossession pocket knives, razors, three gentlemen's gold-plaited chains, two lady' taken from Cates' store, but had been stolen from other parties. They were take before the magistrate, Justice William not being furnished Mr. Trans brought the

men to the city, and they are now confined in the county jail. They gave their names as Thomas Moore and James Williams.

Two well-known nimrods from Dufur spent a day last week on the lakes near Rockland, Wash., hunting ducks. They were fairly successful; but a joke is told on one of them that has not yet appeared in print. In the center of one of the ponds, is anchored a decoy, and the Dufur nimrod crept within shooting distance, and gave it the benefit of both barrels of his shotgun. His companion, knowing the nature of the target, applauded his efforts and said he was one A dispatch dated Spokane, Nov. 25th, of the best shots in the country. This encouraged him to shoot three or four times more at the wooden float. Finally ing man, returned today from his mines his companion told him it was difficult in the Okanogan district. He reports to make a wooden duck any nearer dead the find of a veritable bonanza gold mine than it was, and lead cost to much to be

neart desires.

place for his fair prisoner.

the knowledge of human kind.

was hers when she saw that they

diately appeared.

so old and strange?"

rumbling sound or imperfect hearing and when it is entirely closed, deafness is In the heart of the Rocky moun the result, and unless the inflammation ains there dwelt in ancient times a can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be detribes around about gave the name stroyed torever; nine cases out of ten are of Hal-Walla. He was a spirit of caused by catarrh, which is nothing but great power within the limits of his an inflamed condition of the mucous sur-We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caus.d by catarrh) rule and were employed, under his that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarri wise dominion, in administering the business of his kingdom, checking and controlling the rude force of the F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. fires that rage in the earth's bosom and making it serviceable in charging the rocky fissures with ores and The tollowing is the bill of fare for the

But once in awhile, in the course Thanksgiving dinner at the Umatilla of the centuries, he tires of his monotonous and gloomy life, and then it is his habit to come to the surface

for a holiday. Boiled Potatoe Mashed Potatoes Cocoanut Slices. ments, their red skins shone with cunningly painted designs. Their manners were gentle, for it was a

Kindergarten Programme. The following is the programme of th otertainment given Friday aftersoon at 2 o'clock in Fraternity hall:

mucuous limining of the Eustachian tube-

When this tube is inflamed you have a

Cure. Send for circulars; free.

Thanksziving Dinner

Cold Slaw.

Mixed Picales.

Piccalilli. New Beets. Queen Olive

Head Cheese.

Oyster Patties.

Leg of Mutton, with Caper Sance

Ox Tongue.

Veal Cutlets, Cream Sauce.

Lobster Salad.

Prime Roast Beef. Roast Pig, Apple Sauce

Young Turkey Stuffed, Cra-berry Sauce.

Roast Goose, Apple Saute.

English Plum Pudding, Hard Pauc

Pumpkin Pie.

Neapolitan Ice Cream.

Fruits.

Cuffee.

Jelly Roll.

Apple Sauce.

Small Assorted Cake

Sold by druggists, 75c.

House Thursday.

Ox Tail a la Anglaise,

laked Sweet Potatoes.

Cup Cakes

Sugar Corn.

Solled Codfish, Cream Sauce.

Kindergarten March Prayer Song
Greeting Song
The Mother's Song
Merry Little Men
The Teacher
L'ttle Boy's Walk
The Snail
The Squirrel
The Spurrows
The Chickadies
The Figng Birds
Come Little Leaves
Jack Frost
The Fatmer
The Fatmer
The Seeing Game
The Lambs
Story by Mrs Dunlag

Admission 25 cents. Children 10 cents,

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Car oria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, Dec. 1, 1894. Persons calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised: B.ker, HE Buttington, Mrs A W Campbell, B A Craveus, Miss E Clark, Mrs M J Campbell, J C Crow, H Cole, F J Clark, Mrs M J Davis, Muss F Dimick, J 8 Fenley, Ed Gilmore, Alice Hubard, W E

Jones, WA Kinyon, GA3 Lalamon, Sa-an Martin, Mrs Nat Morgan, A Prinips & Son Stout, A J Stupick, A Smith, Louisa Thomas, Wm J A. CROSSEN, P M.

MARRIED.

Only the Scars Remain.

ing cures, cleansing the blood, etc.," writes HENRY HUDSON, of the James Smith Woolen Machinery Co., Philadelphia, Pa., "none impress me more than my own case. Twenty years ago, at the age of 18 years, I had swellings come on my legs, which broke and

ame running sores. Our family physician could lo me no good, and it was feared that the bones would be affected. At last, my good old mother arged me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took three bottles, the sores healed, and I have not been oubled since. Only the cars remain, and the memory of the past, to remind me of the good

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me. I now weigh two hundred and twenty pounds, and am in the best of health. I have been on the road for the past twelve years, have noticed Ayer's Sarsaparilla advertised in all parts of the United States, and always take pleasare in telling what good it did for me." For the cure of all diseases originating in

mpure blood, the best remedy is AYER'S Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Cures others, will cure you

TRUTHS TO SICK. For those DEATHLY BILIOUS SPELLS depend on Sulphur Biters; it never fails to cure. DO YOU SUFFER with that

tired and all-gone feeling? If so use Sulphur Bitters; it will cure you. Don't be without a bot-tle. You will not regret it IT. THE of a fair face is a beautiful skin. Sulphur Bitte If you do not wish to makes both.

Are you CONSTIPATED? If so, Sulphur Bitters is just what you need

THE DEVIL'S SLIDE.

spirit or gnome to whom the Indian lomain, which extended deep into the bowels of the earth. Myriads of inferior gnomes were subject to his

At first, in the far distant times, h found the earth inhabited by hideous monsters, and his only sport was to hunt the ichthyosaurus or to plunge deep into the pathless forests and engage in fierce encounter with a terrible biped, who is known to us only as the prehistoric man. Hal-Walls however, was rather peaceable than warlike, and after a few such visits he wearied of this rough sport, and many centuries came and went before he visited the upper earth again. Great was his surprise to find that the monsters of the early times had disappeared. The giant forests had given place to woods of much smaller growth, but what interested the gnome most of all was the sight of a number of Indian villages which clustered in the peaceful valley below. The men, women and little children were a revelation to Hall Walla. They reminded him strange ly of the fierce beings he had grappled with in the forests of prehistoric times, and yet they were so different. Clad in scant, bright colored gar-

"Blame me not, fair maid," replied the spirit. "They are, if you remember, but ears of maize. As long as they were fresh the magic rod lent life and youth to the forms they borrowed. But now the juices of peaceable Indian tribe that had built nature are dried up within them, and its wigwams on Hal-Walla's domain soon they must return to dust. Do They were kind to their women, and but touch them once again with your the children played harmlessly about, shooting at marks with small bows She did as she was bidden, and as and arrows, running swift races or she touched them the shadows vanflying on their ponies over hill and

ished and only a handful of dried up maize ears remained. Dwelling invisible and unsuspected among them, Hal-Walla took delight "Weep not, fair one," continued in studying the ways and habits of the spirit. "What our bounteons Mother Nature gave us once she will these beings, so new and strange to him. He soon learned their lan- give again. In a flash I will return with a new supply."
So saying he vanished, shot through guage and often sat at night in their wigwams, listening to their talk space and arrived at the maizefield. about their ponies, their crops, the But much to his embarrassment he chase or the danger that threatened found that the maize had all been from hostile tribes. And while the garnered and not one ear remained. spirit thus dwelt in their tents their When he returned to the princess, good fortune was wonderful, for Halshe saw by his manner that some-Walla caused their crops to grow as thing had gone wrong. they never did before, and no arrow "Thou hast deceived me." sent after a buffalo or deer, no matshe. "Where is the maize?" ter by how young and raw a hand, "Maiden," he answered, "wilt thou was known to miss its mark. And forgive my want of foresight? Inexonce when a band of hostile red men came swarming over the mountains perienced in the ways of mankind, I

she sank out of sight. Vainly her

cess' favorite, plunged in to share ber

fate some unseen power prevented

float lightly on the limpid surface

like a petal from a wild rose.

Frightened and weeping, the girls

all that had happened to Winotah.

The chief rent his garment, scattered

to the winds the plumes that waved so proudly on his head and grieved

for the loss of his favorite daughter.

After awhile he took courage and

went to view with his own eyes the

fatal spot where she had disappeared.

But the magical illusion was gone,

and the waterfall tumbled in unbri-

dled fury down the mountain side,

as it had ever done within the mem-

ost consciousness when she felt her-

elf sinking, had been carried by Hal-

Walla through his subterranean king.

dom to a beautiful valley, which his

magic had filled with wonders. When

she awoke, she found herself reclin-

ing on a grassy knoll, dressed in

bright garments, and the sunlight.

clinting through the shady trees, fell

on the form of a handsome young

chief standing reverently before her.

This was none other than Hal-Walla,

who had assumed this pleasing

shape as being most likely to find fa-

vor in the eyes of the maid. In glow-

ing words he spoke to her of love;

her of his great kingdom in the bow-

told her the secret of his being; told

possessed to bring good or evil for-

for his wife. But the princess only

with tears for having removed her

from her people. Nothing that Hal-

Walla could say or promise seemed

her by degrees.

ory of man.

to attack the peaceful dwellers in the wholly forgot that the maize had valley he assumed a shape of terror, been garnered, and there is none left drove them before him like cattle and | in the fields. Have patience with me slew them in great numbers. but one short week, and thou shalt All this led these simple folk to have maize ears in abundance. believe in the presence of a good being among them, and sweet to help of his gnomes, quickly plowed eased imagination in a nightmare. Hal-Walla were the words of thanks and planted an acre of ground thick Even at midday, under the southern and praise which he overheard at with the precious corn. The under- sun, the whole place seems as uncantheir campfires at night. But one ground fires were made to heat the day, as the gnome was roaming about | soil, while he poured rain in abunthe mountains, he spied a maiden, dance from above. Quickly the fair and beautiful-an Indian princess, the only daughter of the great the ground and throve and grew Chief Winotah of the powerful tribe apace. of the Utes. She was seated, chat-But with all his thoughtfulness ting with her girl playmates and at-tendants, at the foot of a huge water-answering look could he win from fall, which went swirling and tum- the fair princess. Patiently he an- of the Society For Psychical Research bling into a rude natural basin. The ticipated her every wish, hoping for subsequent conduct of the gnome, as | the time when his devotion would we shall presently see, would indi- be rewarded. But in this he reck cate that her innocent beauty im- oned without his host. He was,

pressed him deeply, for when, on the after all, but a novice in his next day, the maidens came again to study of the human heart and had sit by the waterfall they were amazed | taken it for granted that the maid's to find the scene wholly changed. affections were disengaged. Poor Tall trees, which had not been there | spirit! He knew not that the princess before, made a shady grove about it. | had no heart to give him, since for The wild sweep of the cataract had more than a year she had loved Idanbeen checked, so that it now fell with ha, a young chief of the tribe of the gentle murmurinto the basin, which Shoshones, whom she was to have d grown large and wide and was wedded at the period of the next new illed to the brim with the cool, lim- moon. But so closely had she kept pid water, showing the pebbly bottom | the secret guarded in her bosom that in its transparent depth. "It is the the gnome even now had no suspicion good spirit who has done this," cried of the truth. While he worked by ne maidens, and amid wonder and night and day to hasten the growth laughter and congratulation they of the maize, which he fondly hoped speedily prepared for a bath. The would restore the maid to her wonted princess was the first to venture in,

cheerfulness, her thoughts were busy out no sooner was she immersed than with a plan of escape. In a week's time, as the spirit had shrieking companions clutched at the glossy black hair as they saw her premised, the maize was ripe. Each day the princess went to the field, lisappear, and when Visula, the prin- plucked a few ears and once more gave them forms of life. But to one of the ears she secretly gave the form her from sinking, and she could only of a magpie. "Fly, talking bird," said she, "till thou comest to the tribe of the Shoshones and tell the young chief Idanha that his beloved is foully held prisoner by the Spirit returned to the village and imparted Hal-Walla, but is planning to escape. Bid him wait for me in the valley of pines the third sleep from now with norses and men. Begone! Away!" The bird obediently arose in the air

and her eyes followed it longingly till it faded in the distance. The young chief meanwhile had taken the disappearance of his dear princess greatly to heart. He became melancholy and sad. Even the chase lost its attractions. In the depth of his misery he derived a Meanwhile the princess, who had gloomy comfort from the profound solitude of the forest, where he spent his time mourning her as dead. One day as he sat brooding thus the stillness about him was broken by the sharp, shrill utterance of his name. As he started to his feet the cry was repeated, and he saw with amazeent that it came from a magpie who was sitting on one of the lower limbs of a gigantic fir tree. With the illogical intuition of love a vague hope thrilled through his soul, and nolding out his hand he invited the bird to perch on his finger. The magpie accepted the invitation, delivered the message which the princess had sent, and then fluttered away, leaving the astonished Idanha els of the earth; of the power he in transports of happiness. With a cheerfulness to which he had long tune to her tribe, and so wooed her been a stranger he returned to his wigwam, got together the braves, sighed in answer and reproached him | ponies and provisions he needed and set out straightway for the valley of

On the third day the princess preto give her cheer, and he was forced pared to execute her plan. The sur to realize that he had been too sudwas painting the hilltops in golder pared to execute her plan. The sun den and must patiently seek to win glory and the earth was fresh with the moist odors of the awakening day "These beings require companion as she came from her wigwam in all ship," he said to himself when he the radiance of her beauty. Well she had thought the matter over. "She knew whom she would find lingering must be amused. That will set ev- about, and when she advanced to erything right." And like a flash he meet him with a smile of promise flew out into the fields where the upon her lips—the first she had ever maize was ripening, picked a dozen ears and brought them with a trium-his rapture knew no bounds.

phant smile to the princess, who was "Fair one," cried he, "hast thou

wandering disconsolately under the come at last to reward me for my trees,

"Fairest daughter of earth," said he, "I have brought what will give thee joy. Take these ears of maize, touch them with this magic rod and that will make me the happiest of my kind?"

The willy princess blushed and cast down her eyes.

"Immortal spirit," she answered, give them the form of any being thy 'how can a mere daughter of earth withstand thee? It is true thy gentle So saying he wisely left the prin constancy has taken my heart cap ess to herself, and she lost no time in tive, but what proof have I that thou availing herself of the gift. Touching

wilt always be patient and kind if 1 one of the ears with the rod, she cried. 'Visula, dear playmate, appear!" and make thee my master and consent to be thy spouse?" instantly Visula lay at her feet, kiss-"Set me any task thou wilt," cried ing her hands, and in her joy laughing and weeping at once. The illuthe gnome joyfully, "that I may show how patient and obedient a slave 1 sion was so perfect that the princess will be to thee, and I swear by my knew not whether she held in her mmortal being I will perform it." arms the real Visula or merely her shadow. But this gave her no con-

"Be it so," said the shrewd priness. "If we are to be wed, I have a cern. She surrendered herself wholfancy for a grand festival. Go you ly to the delight of having her dearthen to the maizefield and make a st friend with her, and the two faithful count of the ears that are wandered arm in arm about the gargrowing there. But mind you make dens and grottoes and groves with no mistake! Then will I give them which the gnome had adorned the the forms of the people of my tribe, valley to make it a pleasant abiding that I may be wedded with dancing and feasting, as becomes the daugh-

The beautiful princess soon conter of a great chief." verted all her supply of maize ears Reluctant as the gnome was to part into the girl friends she was accusfrom the maid at the very moment tomed to. She was now far less lonewhen-as he fondly believed-his ly and seemed to grow brighter and constancy and devotion had touched more content, so that Hal-Walla conher heart, he had no choice but to gratulated himself on his penetation obey. In a twinkling he was at the and the progress he was making in maizefield and busy with his task. But Hal-Walla was clumsy at count-But as the weeks slipped by the ing, and in the eagerness and exciteprincess began to notice that her ment of his newborn hopes he made ompanions were growing pale and so many mistakes that his figures sickly. She alone among them all were soon involved in an almost bloomed fresh and fair as a rose. hopeless tangle One morning when she stepped from her wigwam what horror

A PALACE OF GHOSTS.

had all turned old and haggard and ated by Spirits of Women Who Pos were so weak that they could scarce soned One Another. ly move! In her terror she called In the midst of the old ruins and loudly for Hal-Walla, who imme palaces of Italy, stained with countless deeds of blood, it remains for one "Base spirit," she cried, "is it not modern structure to be known yesenough that thou hast deprived me cicularly as the home of ghosts. This of my freedom? Why take from me' interesting building is described by my only solace, the companionship Marion Crawford in an article in The of these dear maids? What has hap-Century devoted to the wonderful pened to them? Why do they look Italian coast between Sorrento and

Above Agerola, which itself is almost directly above Prajano, on the southern side of the peninsula, stands an enormous palace, visible from the sea at a great distance. It is known as the Plazzo degli Spiriti (the palace of the ghosts), and I once took the trouble to climb up from Prajapo and go all over it. It is entirely deserted and has neither doors nor windows, a building almost royal in proportions and plan, standing on a vast terrace overlooking the sea, by no means ancient, and in some parts decorated with frescoes and stucco work, which are fast falling a prey

to the weather. It was built by a personage known as General Avitabile, who came to a tragic end before he had completed his magnificent residence and whose heirs are, I believe, still quarreling about the division of the property, while the building itself is allowed to fall into ruins. It would be hopeless to attempt to disentangle the tales told about the family by the simple hillfolk. There were women in the case who poisoned one another and the general and whose spirits, venomous still, are believed to haunt the vast halls and corridors and staircases and underground regions of the

Whether they do or not, a more appropriate place for hobgoblins, banshees, ghouls and vampires could The spirit thereupon, with the scarcely have been created by a disny as a graveyard on St. John's eve. Bits of staircase lead abruptly into blank walls, passages end suddenly green shoots poked their heads above in the high air, without window railing or parapet. Lonely balconies lead around dizzy corners to dismal watch turrets whence a human voice could hardly find its way to the halls within. The most undaunted explorers might learn what "goose flesh" means

After six years' litigation the supreme court has decided the case of Rensom versus Shellenbarger, involving the point of whether or not a murderer can inherit property from his victim.

Seven years ago Lee Shellenbarger murdered his daughter in order that he might inherit some valuable property left her by her mother. He was convicted and sentenced to be hanged, but while the case was pending in the supreme court he was dead girl's estate to his attorneys, Frank Ransom and John C. Watson. The other heirs contested the attorneys' rights, asserting that the aw would not allow a murderer to profit by his crime. The attorneys contended that in this country crime worked no corruption of blood and no forfeiture of property and that Nebraska's statutes contained nothing

to prevent Shellenbarger's transfer. The trial court found for the attor neys, but the supreme court reversed this holding. Since then the personnel of this tribunal has entirely changed, and when the case came up the second time the court upheld the attorneys' contention.-Lincoln (Neb.) Dispatch to St. Louis Repub-

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