EVENTS OF THE DA

Epitome of the Telegraphic News of the World.

TERSE TICKS FROM THE WIRES

An Interesting Collection of Items From the Two Hemispheres Presented

Five men were injured, two fatally, in a railroad accident at La Grange, Ill. A meat train bound for Hammond jumped the track on the Belt Line of Chicago, Hammond & Western road. The engine was ditched, two of the cars were telescoped, and the re-mainder of the train thrown from the

A small band of unemployed workmen have begun the construction of a boulevard in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, to pay for which public subscriptions have been taken. Ex-Mayor Sutro warned the workmen to keep off his land, and as the boulevard extends across Sutro's property, work had to be suspended. Sutro has promised to sign a deed for the strip, however.

Miss Blanche Berard, the oldest postmistress in the country, who has held office for a half century, has re-Administrations and presidents changed, postmaster-generals came and went, postoffices were reor-ganized and reclassified, great political upheavals annihilated every branch of the government, but she remained un-disturbed at West Point, N. Y.

A Havana special to the New York is learned that a train carrying Spanish troops was blown up by dynamite while passing over a deep gorge south of Can-delaria, Pinar del Rio province, and neary 250 soldiers were killed or in-jured. The locomotive and six cars were demolished. The tragedy occurred about the 10th inst.

In the executive session of the senate, Senator Stewart offered an amendment to the Alaskan boundary treaty, which is in the nature of a substitute for the provision for ascertaining the meridian. It provides for the survey of the whole boundary line, but fixes definitely the boundary as provided in the treaty of 1857. The boundary line in that treaty is incorporated in the amendment of Senator Stewart, and, if carried, is made a part of the treaty.

Governor Rogers, of Washington, has issued his Arbor day proclamation, recommending that Friday, April 30, 1897, be devoted by the people of Washington to planting trees, shrubs and vines and in other ways beautifying their homes. In connection with the governor's proclamation, State Su-perintendent Brown has prepared a programme to be rendered in the difrent grades of the public schools from the first to the grammar grade, inclu-

The report that the O. R. & N. Co. lines to the Kootenai country has been officially denied at the offices in Portland. No such enterprise is at present

The Mississippi river is on the rise. highest record since the establishment of the weather bureau. Along the low-lands of Arkansas there is great suffering among people who have been driven from their homes by the oncoming wa-

ran into a bunch of horses near Wolf Creek, Kan. The engineer and fireman were killed and a score of others injured, mostly train employes. All the cars but the sleepers were overturned. The passengers escaped with

In revenge for being ejected from trains, tramps caused a wreck on the Louisville & Nashville railway this morning. They spiked a switch, de-railing and demolishing a freight train and causing heavy damage. The tramps had intended wrecking the Chicago limited. They have been cap-

Postmaster-General Gary has made the definite announcement that the ad-ministration had decied to adhere to the four-years-tenure-of-office policy for all postmasters, except in a few cases where removal for cause was required on account of delinquency, incompe-tency or unsatisfactory conduct of ad-

Professor J. B. McMasters, of the university of Pennsylvania, will arrive in Chicago this week with a bundle of manuscripts of the new school history of the United States, in which patriotism is the keynote. The making of this history has been undertaken at the urgent request of a committee of the Grand Army of the Republic.

An expedition is to be sent to Northto discover if possible the ancestry of the American Indian. Morris Jessup, president of the American Museum of Natural History of New York, is the originator of the expedition, and will pay all the bills connected with it, which during the six years of its continuance, will reach considerably over

Charles Rodatinsky, a farmer, his wife and baby, started from Omaha in a covered wagon with a gasoline stove. The stove exploded, the team ran away, and the occupants of the

wagon were fatally burned. W. C. Wills, of Hay creek, Crook county, acting upon the request of citinor Lord to intercede in behalf of the reserve, by making a special request of the president.

LOCOMOTIVE BOILER BURST. THE OAKES

Chicago, March 28 .- The boiler of the locomotive, which was hauling the Chicago and Boston special, on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern road, blew up this morning, instantly kill-ing the engineer and fireman and com-pletely demolishing the engine. The dead are: Alexander Franks, engineer. of Chicago; Edward B. Smith, firman,

The enigneer was hurled 200 feet into the air through a network of tele-graph wires that were stretched along tracks and had his right leg torn off. The fireman was thrown against a cattle car with such force that almost

Lake Shore, and leaves Van Buren street depot at 10:30 in the morning. The accident occurred about 11 o'clock, as the train had just pulled out from the train had come to a sudden stop. The train went about 150 feet after the explosion took place, and, although the stop was quite sudden, none of the passengers were thrown from their seats, and not one of the coaches was daming and sickness from those on board aged by the explosion or by the sudden

parently upward and outward, as parts of the engine were thrown into the air 100 feet, and pieces of the boiler were tossed into a swamp, a distance of 250 he had at his command, and begged feet, while the baggage car, directly that he at once be supplied with fresh feet, while the baggage car, directly behind the engine, was not damaged

explosion, officials of the road saying that it will not be determined until what remains of the engine is taken apart and examined. It was thought at first that there was no water in the boiler, but this theory was abandoned, as it was a through train, and the engine had just been taken from the roundhouse. It was rumored that the boiler was defective in some respects, roundhouse. It was rumored that the boiler was defective in some respects, but this was denied by officials of the attempt to board her, and, as the enroad. The latter say the locomotive was in good condition in every respect, had been in service about three years, and was considered one of the fastest engines on the road.

The train that it was pulling was fast, known as No. 10, and is a through train from Chicago to Boston.

PRESIDENT CISNEROS DEAD

Havana, March 23.—It is reported from Camaguey that Salvador Cisneros, president of the Cuban republic, is dead; that Vice-President Bartlome Captain Reed, of the Oakes, told a Masso succeeds him as president, and that Dr. Capott, ex-professor of the Havana university, will be appointed

General Quintin Bandera has re-

turned to Camaguey.

A large body of insurgents is concentrated near Sancti Spiritus, and a combined movement of Spanish troops against them is expected.

For the last few days, Captain-General Weyler has been greatly annoyed by a serious affection of the throat with supperation of the glands of the aesophagus. On Wednesday, after a consultation with his physicians, it was decided that for a time the patient must have absolute rest. As he suffered severely from dysentery when in the field, his medical advisers would not allow him to return there for some time on that account also.

In addition to the lad Nelson, several other American boys have arrived at the intention of joining the insurgent army, but the advice given them is to Robert Emmett Scully, of Somerville N. J., who came to join the insurgents, will probably be shipped back to New York at the request of his family and of the American state department.

Astoria, Or., March 23.—Charles Seeley, an employe of the Young's River pulp mills, met a horrible fate at 4 o'clock this morning. He was one of the two men employed on the night shift. The belting that operates the large grinders flew off the pulleys, and the signal was given the enginee to shut down until it was replaced.

As this was being done, and while the shaft was revolving slowly, Seeley reached up and caught hold of the belt. It is supposed his arm went through a loop, and, becoming entangled, the young man was sent whirling with the The first revolution threw him against the ceiling, killing him. Before the machinery could be stopped the body had been mashed to a pulp. Seelev was 20 years of age, and a native of Illinois. He had lived here about a year and had relatives on

Spanish Official Report.

Havana, March 28 .- During the ten days ending Thursday, the insurgents have lost 423 killed, among them being one leader, eight officers, besides eight privates who were taken prisoners and 88 who surrendered. They lost 164 firearms and 1,000 side arms. The Spanish lost during the same period

Arrives in New York After a Terrible Voyage.

CREW STRICKEN WITH SCURVY

overdue clipper ship T. F. Oakes, which left Hong Kong, July 4, 1896, 259 days every bone in his body was broken.

None of the rest of the train crew nor and which had been given up as lost, any of the passengers were injured.

The train to which the engine was attached is one of the fastest on the Captain Muir, who picked her up last Thursday. The crew were sick with scurvy, and six had died. The Kasbeck was bound from Phila-

delphia for Finme, Austria, with a cargo of oil, and left the former port Englewood, and was running at the rate of twenty miles an hour. A peculiar Saturday, March 13. On the following feature of the explosion was the fact that although the report was so loud it seen. Captain Muir ordered the steamwas heard by residents half a mile er's course altered, and the steamer away, and the force so great that the bore up to the distress signal. At 1 engine was literally blown to atoms, none of the passengers in the rear part of the train heard the report and were signals were observed flying from the not aware that anything unusual had ship, asking that a boat be sent along-happened until they looked out after side, as the ship's crew were so helpless as to be unable to man their own boats. Chief Officer C. P. Helshem

Captain Reed, of the Oakes, reported that his crew were all laid up with scurvy, and that the provisions were well-nigh exhausted. He was unable to navigate the ship with the few hands food, and vegetables and taken in tow for the nearest port. Mate Helshem returned to the Kaskeck with the message, and Captain Muir at once decided

take the vessel in tow.

The weather, which had been threatening, now became boisterous, and a northerly gale sprang up. Neverthelees, preparations were made to pass a hawser to the Oakes, when the boat, with a load of provisions was sent.

gineers reported the propeller to be working well, it was decided to send a hawser aboard. Accordingly, a line was dragged by the boat, and after a deal of hard work, two hawsers were made

Mr. Helshem and his boat's crew of three did most of the work on the ship. They found only the second and third mates able to help them. The provisions they brought were a godsend to the scurvy-stricken survivors of the ship's crew, and they began to gather hope that they might live to see land

terrible story of suffering and privation. When the Oakes sailed from Hong Kong the crew was apparently in the best of health, with the exception of Captain Reed, who had been alling for some time, but who, under the careful nursself on the road to recovery. When about six days out in the China sea, a terrific typhoon was encountered, lasting several days, during which the fore and main topmasts were sprung. The vessel was obliged to run before the gale, which had no sooner blown itself out than it was followed by a second typhoon, which blew with great fury for twenty-four days.

The vessel had then got well out in

the North Pacific, and so far off her course that Captain Reed decided to shape his course via Cape Horn, rather than by Cape of Good Hope, boping thereby to make better time. The weather remained fine until Cape Horn was rounded, 167 days out. In the meantime the Chinese cook had been taken down with a severe cold and died November 11. Afterward a seaman named Thomas King was taken down with what appeared to be scurvy, and died December 20. In quick succession Seaman Thomas Olden was taken sick and died January 13; Thomas Judge, another seaman, was taken ill with cancer of the stomach, and later Mate Stephen Bunker showed symptoms of scurvy. The latter died February 4, and was quickly followed by George King, an old man, who died on the 9th. On the 17th Judge succumbed, making

One by one the other sailors were obliged to quit work, until on March 1 obliged to quit work, until on March 1 nobody was left except the second and third mates, the captain and his wife. All were well-nigh exhausted, and when a strong northerly gale blew up that day, the brave woman was obliged to take the wheel, and for eight hours without relief and without as much as a drink of water, she kept the ship on

The provisions were running short, although a supply had been obtained January 12 from the American ship Governor Robie, from New York for Melbourne, when off the island of Trinidad, and the crew was left without other than the barest necessities. A sharp lookout was kept for passing vessels, but nothing was seen until the Kaskbeck hove in sight. The only vessel during the voyage, with the ex-ception of the Robic, was a northbound amporet & Holt steamer, which passed the Oakes off Pernambuco, but was too far off to distinguish signals.

The Oakes is a three-masted ship, built by the late Commander Gorrine, at Philadelphia, in 1888. She registers 1,897 tons. On March 13 she was red at 90 guineas premium.

BLOCKADE HAS BEGUN.

Canea, March 23.—The situation in

Canea, March 23.—The situation in Crete today may be described as one of expectancy. This morning the fact that the blockade had formally begun was generally communicated from Canea to all points in the island in the telegraphic circuit.

Pillaging still continues. Three Turkish soldiers who were caught in the act of pillage Saturday night Halepa fired on the gendarmes, who returned the fire, killing one of them.

Some doubt is now expressed by offi-

Some doubt is now expressed by offi-cials here as to whether Colonel Vassos, commander of the Greek forces in Crete, will be able to hold out long, owing to the scarcity of provisions. It is denied by the officials that there is friction between the admirals and the

London, March 23,—The Athens correspondent of the Times says a strong gale is blowing across the Agean sea, which will make the blockade ex-

eedingly difficult. It is reported the admirals purposely refrained from interfering with vessels which have recently landed provisions in Crete, one having discharged a car-go at Akrotiri almost under the eyes of

The necessity of removing the Turkish troops from the island becomes more and more imperative. Absolute-ly nothing else, continues the correspondent, will convince the Cretans of Europe's sincerity. It may be regarded as certain that they will even prevent the departure of the Greek army by force until the Turks have gone. There is no time to be lost. It is impossible that Greece and Turkey could long support the armies they have mobilized. Each will favor provoking a struggle to seeing its troops starve. to seeing its troops starve.

THE AMERICAN TARIFF.

Arouses the German Press to of Animosity.

Berlin, March 23. - The German press displays special interest in the new American tariff. The Cologne Gazette publishes the full text of the bill, and all leading newspapers pub-lish extracts from it, and editorials on the subject. These latter breathe a spirit of flerce animosity, and a strong desire for reprisals. The Kleiner

"If this bill becomes a law, Europe, and especially Germany, must feel it to be an intentional blow in the face.

"If this bill becomes a law, Europe, the boats. It was night, and in the midst of a storm the transfer was made. Captain Berri, manager of the West A large part of our exports is thereby prohibited, and exports of another part is rendered extremely difficult. Many of our industries will be forced to completely reorganize their system of production, raise the quality of their goods and specialize. This will require a period of experiment and delay. In

will be put on a shifting basis, and great losses are threatened to our finan-cial investments in the United States. Our holdings in the Northern Pacific railway alone amount to 2,000,000 marks, and billions of German capital

The Tageblatt, National Zeitung. Cologne Gazette, Weiser Zeitung, and Hamburger Nachrichten publish simi-

A MURDER AVENGED.

Pearl Bryan's Slayers Died on the

Newport, Ky., March 23 .- The murder of Pearl Bryan, fourteen months ago, was avenged today. Scott Jackson and Alonzo Walling were executed at 11:45 A. M. from the same scaffold. There was a double trap, but only one lever, and when Sheriff Plummer pulled lever, both dropped the same instant. Walling, however, lingered a moment longer than Jackson. The struggled hard in the process of strangu-

and the performance was so perfect that it was without any incident unusual on such occasions. Both men were nervy to the last, and on the gallows protest-ed their innocence, and died with their secrets, so that it may never be known what was done with the head of Pearl Bryan, or where she lodged the two nights previous to her murder, or what part each took in the decapita-There were over 800 men men within the enclosure to witness the hanging, and many thousands gathered around the jail yard, but the special deputies and police maintained order. The execution was quickly dispatched, as neither man had anything to say on the gallows, except to declare his innocence, and Rev. A. J. Lee was brief in his remarks.

Capitol Bill Vetoed.

Olympia, Wash., March 23.—The capitol building project has been put to sleep for two years more. Governor Rogers today refused to give the measure his official sanction, and stated as his reason that it was not legally passed.

Destroyed by Fire. Ottumwa, Ia., March 23 .- A disastrous fire broke out this evening in a brick business block on Main street owned by the Seth Richards estate, and destroyed property valued at \$180,000.

After a hard fight the fire department succeeded in getting the fire under control. The property destroyed was in-sured for \$100,000.

The gardener should remember that harmless snakes are expert and vora-cious bug catchers.

A TERRIBLE DISASTER

An Ocean Tragedy of Exceptional Horror-Eighty Lives Lost-Stories of Survivors.

New York, March 22 .- Of eigty-two persons comprising the passengers and floor. crew of the steamer Ville Ste. Nazaire, high, are known to have survived the disaster which befell the craft a few hours later. These four passed through an the house was about to plunge into the experience such as fortunately has been work before it ceased when the speaker the lot of but few, seeing one after an other of the thirty-one others who left the steamer in a large boat perish of exposure to the cold or die of hunger. some suffering, during the seven days in which they drifted helplessly without sail or compass, pangs that drove them to madness before death came to

Among the survivors is Senor Tagado, a San Domingian, who was compelled to witness the death of his wife and four children without being able to aileviate their sufferings. What became of the forty-four persons besides thes nentioned above can only be surmised, although there is a remote possibility that one or more of the three boats in which they left the sinking steamer in the midst of a fierce storm off Cape Hatteras, has been picked up by a sail-

The Ville Ste. Nazaire was a singlescrew bark-rigged steamer of 2,640 tons same company's steamer Ville de Havre, which went down November 23, 1873, with 226 people on board. The Ville Ste. Nazaire was commanded by Captain Jaguena, a sailor of experience and ability. Hard weather was experienced from the time the steamer left this port until the water began pouring into and over her, and it was determined to abandon her. The passengers and crew took four boats, the fifth having been crushed in the attempt to lower it. There had been no time to provision the boats. It was night, and in the

Captain Berri, manager of the West Indian line of the Compagnie Trans-

Atlantique Generale, was one of the 35 The four rescued men were brought to this city from Perth Amboy in the tug Idlewild last night. Captain Berri is being attended by Dr. L. Deplezze, who entertains doubts of his recovery, and declares that he must have endured

most terrible harships.

The Ste. Nazaire cleared from New York for Port an Prince on March 6. On the following day, according to the story told by one of the survivors, the leak was discovered, but it was not thought to be sufficiently serious to war-rant a return to port. By the middle had increased to a dangerous extent, and a portion of the cargo on the port

side of the vessel was damaged by the water, which had commenced to pour in in great quantities. A terrible storm arose on the night of the second day, and the heavy seas, together with the big leak, rendered the escape of the vessel from shipwreck an impossibility. Realizing that the ship was doomed the captain ordered the four lifeboats to be lowered, and into them crowded the passengers and crew. The boats were soon swept apart by the wind and

The boat which was found by the Hilda six days after the sinking of the teamship is the only one of the four boats that has been heard of. Thirtyfive persons, it is said, were crowded into the boat from which the survivors were taken. One by one all but the four rescued men died from exposure or hunger, or were swept into the deep by which broke over the small boat. The bodies of the dozen who died in the boat during the first days of its terrible voyage were thrown over board by the survivors. But those who withstood the elements and managed to live too weak to rid the boat of its ghastly freight, and were compelled for days to gaze upon the stiffened corpses of their unfortunate companions. Agent Forget, of the French line, is doing all in his power to make the survivors comforta-

Captain Berri, who is 55 years of age and a trusted employe of the French line, is under the care of a doctor. The physician found his patient's throat fearfully parched and his lungs in the same condition. After examination, the doctor said that with careful treatment he might recover. It would be over a week, however, before he could take any solid food. The captain's body is covered with bruises from being thrown about the boat while she was tempest-toseed.

Decorated by the Pope.

Rome, March 22.-The pope has conferred decorations upon several French officers who saved Roman Catholic religious houses during the fires THE BILL REPORTED.

Cariff Debate Will Continue Five Days

Washington, March 22.-This was a Exposure, Starvation, Madness, Then Death.

LOSS OF THE VILLE STE. NAZAIRE

Washington, March 22.—This was a stormy day in the house of representatives. The Republican leaders, before adjournment, secured the adoption of a special order fixing the limits of the tariff debate, and two of the regular appropriation bills which failed to become laws at the last secure. laws at the last session were

The sundry civil bill carried \$53,147,-551, and the general deficiency bill

\$8,166,214. The galleries were thronged and

there was hardly a vacant seat on the floor. At times partisan feeling ran high, and the hall echoed the cheers of which sailed from this port March 6 the majority or opposition as their refor Port au Prince, Hayti, only four spective spokesmen made effective

work before it ceased when the speaker rapped the members to order today. The desks were piled high with the ap-propriation bills that failed. Immediately after the reading of the

Immediately after the reading of the journal, Dingley, amid some applause, reported the tariff bill.

After a good deal of crossfiring between Dingley and McMillin, it was finally arranged that 5,000 extra copies of the majority and minority reports, and also 5,000 copies of a comparative statement of the tariff, should be printed.

Dalzell, from the committee on rules, presented the special rules under which the house was to operate during the tariff debate. The rules provided that general debate will continue five days, with night sessions, after which the bill should be open to amendment un-der the five-minute rule (committee amendments to have precedence), an-til March 31, when the bill, with pending amendments, should be reported from the committee of the whole and pagnic Trans-Atlantique Generale. The the previous question be considered as accident vividly recalls the fate of the orrdered, on the third reading and final passage of the bill. The rules also gave leave to print for twenty days.

Dalzell demanded the previous ques-tion, which was ordered by a strict party vote, the Populists voting with

In deference to the request of the minority, Dalzell agreed to an extension of debate on the general order to be thirty minutes on a side.

The Senate Proceedings. Washington, March 22.-The first copy of the senate calendar was on the desks of senators today. The two Pa-cific railroad bills, reported yesterday, were numbered 1 and 2. These and Turpie's resolution for the election of

a period of experiment and delay. In the meanwhile, much of the commerce and industry will be lost.

Referring to the currency plans of the United States, the Kleiner Journal says:

Says:

Salt's acctor, are the only ones surviveled to Perth Amboy yesterday by the schooner Hilda, which came upon them March 14, as they were drifting at sea with the dead and the secretary of state of Oregon, detailing the circumstances of the resays:

"We deem silver to be a danger to gold countries, especially to Germany, even greater than the tariff. The reruary, 1895. The purpose of the memorial was to establish the right of the governor to appoint a senator. The memorial, like Addicks' petition, was referred to the committee on privileges

The early opening of the seriff work in the senate was indicated by the agreement to a resolution for the prepa-ration of a comparative statement on revenue questions and for an increase of the clerical staff of the finance com-

A resolution by Gear was agreed to. calling on the attorney-general for in-formation as to the Pacific railroad

A resolution by Pettigrew for a committee of five senators to look into the Pacific railroads questions, was referred. At 12:50 the senate went into executive session on the arbitration treaty, and at 4 o'clock adjourned.

Senator Davis, chairman of the con mittee on foreign relations, spoke at length in the executive session of the senate today, presenting the views of the majority of the committee favorable to the arbitration treaty, and he was listened to with the utmost attention

AFTER TWENTY YEARS.

A Husband Returns to Find His W

Vineland, N. J., March 22 .- Twenty years ago Captain Moses Lucas went away. He was not heard from and it was supposed he was dead. When he went away he left behind a wife and daughter. They have continued to work the farm which gave them sup-port. To facilitate movement about the fields and barnyard they donned many years ago a more fitting style of dress for that work than skirts. Since knickerbockers became fashionable they have modified their dress to knicker-

carriage was driven to the door. Mrs. Lucas answered and in a minute she and the stranger were clasped in each other's arms, the man being her long-lost husband. Lucas is said to have come wealthy.

London, March 22 .- A Times disatch from St. Petersburg says over a thousand students have been arrested at the doors of the cathedral of Our Lady of Kasan. They were endeavor-ing to attend prayers said for the soul of a girl student named Vitroff, who it is alleged set fire to a blanket and burned herself to death in her prison cell to escape the insults and violence cell to escape the insults and violence of a prison official. She had been im-prisoned since December on the charge of being a political agitator.

NORTHWEST BREVITIES

Evidence of Steady Growth and Enterprise.

CTEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST

From All the Cities and Towns of the Thriving Sister States

The Grant county court has declared

that taxes for the year 1896 will not be delinquent until May 15, 1897. The county treasurer of Umatilla received from the sheriff last week \$1,552.79, the first installment of 1898 taxes turned over by the sheriff.

Carl Parker has started for the John Day country to buy 80,000 head of theep, if that number can be bought, for Poss & Co, says a Baker City

President William H. Hampton, of the Miner's Association of Southern Oregon, has called a meeting of the ex-ecutive committee, to be held in Grant's Pass, in the near future.

George and Edward Sally, two boys who were born and brought up in Baker county, were sentenced to the penitentiary by Judge Eakin, in Baker City, George to two years, and Edward to one and a half years. George is 22 years old, and Edward is 18.

The Grant county court has award The Grant county court has awarded the contract for putting in steel fixtures at the county jail to the Mosler Safe Company, of Portland, for \$2,750. Among the improvements will be steel cells, closets, bathtubs, etc. The work is to be done this spring, and after that it is hoped there will be no more escapes from this jail.

T. A. Walker helped Engineer Nich-T. A. Walker helped Engineer Nicholson in his recent geological surveys
around Coquille. Among other things
found was one of the government's initial points at the courthouse block,
which had been tampered with. A
fine of \$250 is provided for arrest and
conviction of the party or parties meddling with or defacing these posts.

J. B. Tucker, a farmer of West says that wheat in his section of the county is looking fine, and he does not think that there is any danger of its being hurt from this time on. He said that where he lived the wheat was much more likely to be injured than in the wheat belt west of Weston, because of the altitude, which causes more thawing and freezing.

Three horses belonging to B. R. Cleveland, of Beagle, Jackson county, died last week of a disease similar to spinal meningitis. The disease seemed to weaken the spine, and the animals Atlantique Generale, was one of the 35 men who embarked in the larger of the boats, and upon him developed the command of that frail refuge for so many souls. He, Senor Tagado, Lautz, the third engineer, and Maire, the ship's doctor, are the only ones surviving. They were beonehit to Perth American Command to the first part of the boats, and upon him developed the calendar.

Three horses belonging to R. R. Cleveland, of Beagle, Jackson county, calendar.

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The claim of J. Edward Addicks to spinal meningitis. The disease seemed to weaken the spine, and the animals distance of the boats, and upon him developed the calendar.

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The per larger of the people constituted the distance of the people constituted the calendar.

The people constituted the calendar. of the first symptoms. During the ill-ness, they are and drank heartily until within a short time before death.

George R. McKenzie, the expert accountant appointed by Judge Fullerton, to go through the books of Lincoln county, is now busily engaged at his task. He says that his instructions and treasurer, checking up the same, and find out how much money has been received by these officers, and what disposition has been made of it.

Garfield is working to have a cream-

William Rowe, an old Walla Walla county pioneer, was buried last week in Walla Walla city.

Fishermen on Willapa harbor are busy tarring their nets and otherwise preparing for the fishing season. The people of Kettle Falls are build-ing a bridge acrosss the Colville river, for the use of farmers coming to town.

Frank Smith, a tree pruner, living near Walla Walla, drank three bottles of a patent medicine one day last week, and died the next day. A majority of the Indians on the Yakima reservation are said to favor the proposition to sell their lands, but a few of the more wealthy among them

are against it. Ah Sam and Ah Mum, two Chinese laborers, were arrested in Walla Walla last week, charged with being unlaw-fully in the United States. They will be sent before United States Judge

Even the wheat raising district of Walla Walla has its mines. A carload of gold-bearing ore from Blue and Mill creeks, has been shipped to the Tacoms smelter. Should the experiment prove successful, a large force of men may be put to work at the mines.

normal school has received a valuable addition of about 200 volumes, consisting of literary, scientific and ing of literary, scientific and historical works by the most eminent writers of ancient and modern times. The liter-ary work consists of both prose and

The telephone company is distr ing poles between Myers Falls and Spokane. Teams are daily hauling poles between the falls and Chewelah. Pres ident Oakes and Secretary Aris say they expect soon to have the line in working order between the falls and

A tree on the Northern Pacific track between Aberdeen and Monteman caused Fireman Hampden to jump from the engine one day last week. The engineer stuck to his post and the engine knocked the tree, which turned out to be rotten, all to pieces. The fireman was found unconscious, badly bruised, and bleeding, but he is recovering from his injuries.

Fifty-three persons joined the Meth odist church during the -cent revival meetings in Colfax.