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| $\substack{\text { For Constable , we Dalles, } \\ \text { A. A. URQUHART. }}$ |
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## The etrike is of foreign birth and came into this country in free trade timea; or

at least it did not pay any tariff duties.
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anything. If properly conducted a
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means that can be used to prevent thei working.
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 thing on earth, is fear. Fear in an in-dividnal man or animal, is trining but
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The ply a ecclone of fear. The individual
members of a panic. stricken crowd of
either men on animals, as a general thing
have no idea of what he, or it, is afraid of. There in only a blind over-powering
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where he isn't. Fearing something-inwhere be isn't. Fearing something-in-
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disregard of life, that would waggest they
knew not what fear was. If every per-
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arday night, and it is plainly seen that
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joined in the rush for the door, many a
WHAT IT MEANS.
The opening of the Columbia for navi-
out quietly," gation also opens up a field of possibili-
ties for Eastern Oregon the bounds of
which no man can see. Its direct bene-
fits would be felt first and most forcibly at The Dalles, for the reason that for
time, at least, that would be the head o
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