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GENERAL NEWS.

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Curron has not escaped the e of Viceroys in India; he sharply criticised by the of military class for disregardprecedents of British adminin India, and showing undue on for native rights and in-

Rear-Admiral Philadelphia who arrived with Mrs. Schley n as the guest of Colonel A. me. was the center of an endemonstration at the Broad when the Washington express s the train shed.

ments have been made for me of the South Carolina Inand West Indian Exposition Charleston, messages of will pass between the presimanagers of the exposition to e'clock the president will batton which will set the of the exposition in mo-

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C NORTHWEST NEWS

scelved by falling off an passenger train caused m Weinemias of Mar Mor said: engineer employed in the w mill at Haines.

s a larged check, was as congressmen and senators.

-amable Three tand this week of being the cheapchartered in the She is a new large carrier. Even rate of file 9d her gross merrice a cargo of amount to over \$32,000. ster Dunne, "Mr. Dooley." rett on Wednesday, the blent Caunons' party. said since his recent illall not felt like work, so he sed things so that he was a varation without think hg our "Duoley" stories Similare on Monday.

ter Bolodin came into Se-Weinsaday from the north passengers of whom sixty erred from the disabled Familion which anchored in Bay, near Kennedy Island. The Dolphin also brought the argo of fresh hallbut ever hat post on any single ves-

Mulnes, in the trial of Letmine owner and largely properties at Baker City, gun in the United States ert. Baillet was indicted ral grand jury two years with using the United s to further a scheme to mending out copies of paper and by circulars ad-White Swan gold mine five plece of property and sell stock

Hapsen, of the Northern company has inauguratwhereby Nome City can te with the outside world time, and whereby a rese from any portion of the be obtained inside of tw This plan embraces teleunication with only one line, which will be cov dogs teams. The Nome to St Michael, and from an overland wire runs to re the break commences. is to Eagle, where the wire to Dawson. Thence through the United

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S VISIT

VISITS COAST NEXT YEAR

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

"I Am a Pretty Good Westerner Myself, and Your Needs Are Dear to Me"-These Were the Words He Spoke in an Interview at Washington.

Seattle, Nov. 28.-The Times has this from Washington:

There were twenty people in the president's private reception room when our party was admitted this EIGHTY OR NINETY WERE KILLED AND morning. The president was engaged with his mail until 10:30 when the delegation of eight from Porto Rico vas ushered into the president's room, remaining until 17.

President Roosevelt then appeared unannounced in the ante-room, and went among the callers, who had increased to fifty.

Pleasant of attitude, rapid of speech and with all the precision of a railesident on December 4. At way magnate, the president went of the address by Senator about the room, greeting those bu knew

> Senator Fairbanks, of Indiana, was greeted and dismissed in ten words. Senator sent into the president's private room for a further interview.

and dismissed rapidly till the room was nearly cleared, and only strangers like ourselves remained. The president greeted our party warmly. said that anyone coming from the coast could always find a welcome at the rescuers when daylight came. A the White House. I said frankly that we were of the "opposition," but that we were much pleased at the way he had taken hold of the administration of affairs.

Does Not Like Lack of Harmony. He replied that lack of harmony between the republican leaders on the coast to whom he must look for advice, bothered him.

visit the Pacific coast.

est in irrigation would give that mutter a dignified standing among nation-

as well as my own party of the west; will like what I have written in my

Bidding us good day, the president

"I am a pretty good westerner my self, and your needs are dear to me." others were badly crushed about the

STUDEBAKER IS DEAD.

Great Wagon Maker Passed Away at South Bend.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 28 .- Clement Studebaker, the world's greatest wagon maker, died here yesterday morning of heart and stomach troubles. days ago and was unconscious the past two days, except for short in-

Half Million Fire in New York.

New York, Nov. 28 .- A block of fac tories belonging to the National Enameling and Stamping company, burn ed this morning. The loss is estimated at half a million dollars. The night watchman is missing and is believed to have been burned to death.

Jumped into the Sea.

Folkestone, Eng., Nov. 28.-Whilecrossing the channel to this place. Marks, an American book-Lawrie jumped overboard and was meker It is reported he was want drowned. ed in connection with the Liverpool bank robbery.

Free from Carrie.

vid Nation last night was granted a from his wife Carrie, the divorce sertion and cruelty. Carrie gets the jority of these were killed outright hatchet wielder, on the ground of dehome property by terms of the de After the first moment's excitement CTOR.

For Inciting to Violence.

to have participated in the riot at the flames which had quickly envelop-Prospect last week, charging riot, lared them. ceny, assault and attempt to murder.

Directum Brought \$12,100. great trotting stallion, was sold yes-

terday for \$12,100 to the International Stock Farm of Minneapolis. Again Miss Stone Dies. Constantinople. Nov. 28.-Another eport has reached Turkish

are dead.

MANY LIVES WERE LOST IN WABASH TRAIN WRECK

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER, 28, 1901.

A Grewsome Sight Greeted the Rescuers When Daylight Broke.

MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED INJURED.

Passengers Dozed as the Accident Occurred at Seneca, Mich., and an Instant Later All Was Confusion. Shricks of Death and Suffering-Rail- on every corner and in the hotel conroad Men Hold That the Awful Affair Argues Against Further Use of Single Track Lines-Calamity Took Place on a Curve, Where Neither Engineer Could See the Other Train-Eye Witness Tells of the Horror After Reaching Chicago-Coroner Has Begun Investigation.

Proctor, of Vermont, was this morning at the scene of yester day's Wabash wreck near Seneca mother. Other prominent men were greeted Smouldering timbers, enmeshed with twisted bars and steam pipes, holding in their frightful embrace the charrol the heavy timbers watched in horror night long the hunt for the dead continued, while the wounded living were harried to hospitals. It is now be lieved that between 80 and 90 were killed and over 100 injured. At He said that next year he should eleven dead had been secured. They thought were consumed in the flames. I said we hoped his reported inter are: Fireman William Dowd, of Delter James Brown, E. N. Newell, Geo. The president replied: "I hope you W. Youmans, Kansas City; Job Withhell, Detroit: Vida Denhardt, Tupper-Some suffered mangled legs and arms, those will die.

> Fourteen names were added to the Adrian list of the injured compiled at 11. The west-bound train, composed

At two of the undertaking rooms in passengers: the city are pales of bones that might trodles.

Engineers Could Not See.

Chicago, Nov. 28.-Another coachload of the survivors were brought to Chicago shortly before noon. They say the trains were running about 40 miles an hour when the accident ocsee the other train in time to reduce

By One Who Was There.

Chicago, Nov. 28 .- Four of the partly wrecked cars of those caught in the collision near Seneca carrived here this morning mute evidence of the tremendous force of the crash. One of the injured trainmen was a passenger, who was in the midst of the scenes Medicine Lodge, Kas., Nov. 28.-Da- ensuing after the crash. Many of the passengers, he said, were dosing when the trains collided, and a mawas over, those who escaped injury and others whose bruises could not deter them, went to the rescue, and are issued for 32 men who are alleged dragged many of the dying out from

Slowly Burned to Death.

They dragged many of the dying out in the wreck frantically tore the cloth- pull from the ruins of immigrant cars ing from his body so the flames might were so badly burned that their iden officials shorten his agony. Men and women tity will never be known. that Miss Stone and Mme. Tsilka both

Adrian, Mich., Nov. 28.-A Novem- realizing they could not escape, begber dawn never witnessed a more ged the survivors to kill them before grewsome sight than that presented the flames reached them. A child's skull was crushed and the body incinerated before the eyes of its trenzted

Bodies Burned Beyond Recognition.

Men whose limbs were mangled by Italian severed with a pocket knife the fragments of flesh which held one mangled leg to his body and dragged himself far enough from the flames being placed on special trains and to escape cremation. Most of the injured were taken to Peru, Ind., where of the bodies were burned beyond recognition. No report has been made s o'clock this morning names of of half a dozen children who it is

ray, Mich.; Fireman Calbalders, Por. fair as an argument against further use of the old single track lines.

Injured Reach Peru, Ind.

Peru, Ind., Nov. 28.-Two relief ville. Ontario; her sister-in-law, Mrs. trains bearing the Wabash injured. a generous amount of space and I I. Posterno and her child, Girolomo arrived here early this morning, versation with her counsel, hope congress will push it."

Trino, Carl Trino, Dominio, Crebaia, About thirty had been received at Many of the injured cannot recover, toon. It is said that at least six of

Orders Were Misunderstood.

sford alias J. E. Murson. Van Antwerp says things at the head or body, or were trighted. Determined at Miles White House are rushed as always at scaled. Of fifty-four of the injured of Wabash passenger trains collided on the charge of beating the beginning of a new administra whose names had been secured this head on at full speed one mile east on the charge of beating the beginning of a new administra whose names had been secured this head on at full speed one mile east Van Antwerp says things at the head or body, or were frightfully Detroit, Nov. 28. Two heavily-loadwhose names had been secured this head on at full speed one mile east ama dated today, stating that the Comorning, twenty-one were foreigners, of Sensors, the second station west of lombians are fighting along the line

> o'clock, swelling the number to 65, two cars leaded with immigrants and The coroner impanelled a jury last five other coaches was smashed and night, and viewed the remains brought burned with awful loss of life and partment this morning of a declaive here and adjourned until tomorrow. : fearful injuries to the majority of its engagement between the insurgents

The east-bound passenger train, the He became seriously ill about ten be all that is left or fifteen or twenty "Continental limited," suffered in sourcely less degree.

The track in the vicinity of the wreck is strewn with the dead and dying. Many physicians from Detroit have gone to the scene.

The west-bound immigrant train was a double header. The east-bound curred on a curve, and neither could train, it is believed, disobeyed orders in not waiting at Seneca for the westbound train, thereby causing the the collision occurred is straight and ways by the Northern Reat first the officials could not understand how the accident could have happened. The west-bound train rates. which ordinarily is due to leave Detroit at 2:30 o'clock, was two hours late, leaving at 4:30 p. m. The two trains are scheduled to meet at Montpeller. O., but as stated, had been ordered to meet at Seneca. Blame de therefore placed on the conductor or the accident would not have happen vent consolidation ed had this train been held at Senecal

Apparently the orders to wait were the true story of why never will be told as both train crews undoubtedly met death.

Mangled bodies wer picked up along New York, Nov. 28.—Directum, the from flames which had wrapped the the track by farmers before the spec-Ill-fated coaches, but saw many others ial train sent from Adrian arrived on alive and in full possession of their In some instances the bodies were aged Italian, whose leg was pinioned bodies which rescuers managed to

CORBETT WAS THE VICTOR

M'GOVERN AND CORBETT,

FEATHERWEIGHTS, FIGHT.

For the World's Championship, in in Pink of Condition-Weighed in at 126 Pounds-Many Sports Attended the Battle.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 28.-Young Corbett knocked out McGovern in the second round.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 28.-This morning everything was in readiness for this afternoon's battle for the featherweight championship fight between McGovern and young Corbett The city was overrun with sports and ridors, the fight was the one topic of conversation. The Brooklyn terror continued as an easy favorite at 215 The fighters were weighed in at 10 o'clock this morning at the stipulated weight of 126 pounds. Both looked in the pink of condition.

AYERS WAS SOBER

When He Went to His Room on the Night of the Murder.

Washington, Nov. 28.-A number of young men who were with James Ayers on the night be was killed were the first witnesses in the Bonine trial vesterday. All testified he was sober when he went to his room. The depuand still roasting corpses, confronted as their blood stained the debris. One ty coroner who performed the autopsy followed. During his testimony the bloody shirt worn by Ayres was again exhibited. Mrs. Bonine displayed no emotion, but dropped her eyes from the ghastly exhibit and the babitually sweet smile left her face for a moment.

The chambermaids in the hotel testhe Wahash bospital is located. Many tifled they had seen Ayers and Mrs. Bunine enter each other's rooms at various times. Their actions, the witnesses said, were perfectly proper The most dramatic and natural. cident in the trial occurred when the Railroad men here use the awful af bailiff, partially disrobed and with pieces of black plaster over each spot where the bullets struck, entered the room in order to show the positions of the wounds and the distance from which the shots must have been fired. During this exhibition, Mrs. Bonine turned her head and engaged in con-

COLOMBIANS FIGHTING.

Battle Along the Lines of Railway Cables Panama Consul.

Washington, Nov. 28. The state de partment has received a cablegram from the United States consul at Panof the railways. No details are given.

Engagement Near Buena Vista.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Captain Perry, of the lown, cables the navy doand government troops near Buena

Michigan, 50; lowa, 0. Chloago, Nov. 28.-The football

score stood today: Michigan, 50; Iowa. 0. Weather was fine.

GEER REPLIES TO VAN SANT.

He Says the Railway Question is Ons of Rates.

Salem, Nov. 28. Governor Geer has replied to Governor Van Sant, of Min nesota, on the latter's request for views on the absorption of the North wreck. The track at the point where ern Pacific and Great Sorthern rall man fit for Governor Geer says Oregon has no laws regulating combination of capital and none regulating freight

Regarding consolidation Governor Geer says: "Unless consocidation of railway companies should be followed от разверкег by increased freight rates it would be difficult to are where the objection to it would lie. If this result should follow, it is matter within the power of the state legislature to control it. It may prove an easier engineer of the east-bound train, as matter to regular rates than to pre-

MORROW MURDER CASE.

disobeyed and the probabilities are Jack Wade and W. H. Dalton Held in Portland.

Portland Nov. 28. Jack alian Kid McFadden, and W. H. Dalton, charged with the murder of James B. Morrow last Thursday morn-Mangled hodies were picked up by ing, were arraigned. Wade took advantage of a heretof so unused statute and pleaded and to the charge It now remains for the of murder. court to determine the degree of mursenses slowly roasted to death. One mangled beyond recognition. The der, first or second, and then Wadwill be in a position to testify against Dalton pleaded not Daiton. The date of his trial will be fixed Friday. Many believe the other prisoner will plead guilty before the trial.

HOME TEAM AHEAD

Hartford, Connecticut-Men Were Ai Four O'clock It Was 18 to Nothing.

PENDLETON ACADEMY IN FIRST HALF STRONGER.

Than Their Opponents From Klickitat Capital-Three Touchdowns and Three Goals Was the Record-Promise of Victory for the Home Team Was Excellent.

At the end of the first half, the Pendicton Academy had scored 18 to Goldendale's 0, making three touch downs and three goals

Heppner, Nov. 28.—Heppner defeated Pendleton scouring n. Il football team, by a score of 21 to 0. Baker City, Nov. 28.—Baker City High School defeated Pendleton High

School in today's game. Official score not given. The Goldendale Academy ball team arrived yesterday evening and this afternoon at 2:30 were lined up for the fray between the local academy team, on the grounds in West Alta

Beside the team came only three supporters of the team from Rickatat's capital. Much interest at taches to this game and it was hard fought from start to finish, neither team having much advantage from point of weight. The line-up of both teams was as follows: Goldendale. Pendleton. shick Hornibrook Wherry Hailey 1. 12. R.G. Madson Hamblin

Kennedy Stoners Standon Coffield Strand. R.E. Markgraf Froome. Sullivan R. H. McKinsla Penland. Q. Masters Slusher. .Collins Subs-For Pendiston, Roesch and Ruppo, Por Goldendale. Spaiding,

Crooks and Hopper The high school football players left yesterday evening for Baker City, where they are pitted against the locals for honors from the gridiron to-Captain Robert Cronin went with a good team who have been improving their time in practice they left with confidence. In themselves and expect to win the victory.

WHITMAN AGAINST THE - PULLMAN COLLEGIANS.

Walls Walls, Nov. 28.-The final game in the northwest championship is being played here this afternoon her tween Whitman College and the Washington Agricultural College The test and perhaps the best game of the sann is expected, and football enthusiasts are awaiting the outcome with great interest. Both teams are in excellent condition. Whitman has won three struight, and the farmers have won but one, that against the University of Oregon. The game is to umpired by Dorsey M. Hill, of Walla, and the referee will be Walla Frank Villa, of Walla Walla.

line-up follows Agricultural College - Jones, center; Early, left guard; Woods, right guard; Hooper, captain, left tackle; Elton. right tacklet Gill, left and Buraned, right end: Washburn, left half back Proff, right half back; Jayne. back: Lasher, quarter back, Subs-McKenzie Wells, Whittaker, Lobaugh

and Coon. Whitman A. Chittenden. espites Ayres, right guard; Galloway, guard: Ankeny, right tackle; Ringer, left tackle: Walters, right end: Brown, left end; Croker, right half back; E. Chittengen, left half back; W. Lasa ter, full back; F. Lavater, quarter

back A special train arrived about noon bearing about 200 rooters from Pullman and Colfax, with the Pullman band. The farmers' colors were fluttering in the breeze from hundreds lapels and made a fair showing with the ribbons put out by Whitman. Many of the busine a houses closed at noon, and the attandance exceeded the number recorded at any previous

MARINE SURGEON DEAD.

Dr. Stuart Eldridge Died at Yoko-

hama, Japan. Port Townsend, Wash., Nov. 28 --The Oriental steamship Glendhield, arrived from Yokohama four days over-due, having experienced a series of unusual storms while crossing the Pacific. She brings news of the death of the acting assistant surgeon. Stuart Eldrigde, of the United States ma rine hospital service, on duty in the office of the United States consul-geroral in Yokohama. Dr. Eldridge was native of New York, but has been on duty in Japan since 1894. His place has been filled by the acting assistant S. Hough, from the port of surgeon,