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TELEGRAPHIC.

Three Powder Magazines Exploded GAINESVILLE, Tex., Aug 26 -Three powder magazines be onging one each to the Dupont, Rand & Natly, and Hazard powder companies, blew up here yesteriay afternoon. There were 100 kegs of powder in the magazines. Lightning had been darting through the skies all orenoon, and at 1 o'clock a bolt struck one of the magazines, which exploded, wiping the other two off the face of the The concussion was terrific. The earth trembled, and men, women and shock broke windows, and in some instances ruined houses a mile distant. The explosion was heard 15 miles off Cattle brazing near the magazines were killed and terribly mangled. Every house within a mile of the explosion was badly damaged, and the inmates seriously injured. Hasf a dozen persons received dangerous wounds from broken trees and falling timbers. Loss, \$15,000.

Blown up by Giant Powder. SPANGLE, Wash., Aug. 26-The wife of Lloyd Lyons and the little daughter of Frank Lyons were blown up by a giant powder explosion to-day at 2 P M., at the farm of Dr. Lyons, six miles south west of this place. Mrs. Lyons and the tittle girl went to the smokehouse and set up a stove sitting in one corner in which five or six sticks of giant powder were stired. The lady made a fire in the stove, intending to make apple butter. She and the little girl were sitting by the stove, when the powder exploded with life beyond a great wall of rock and de terrible effect, tearing the house to toms. Mrs Lyons was horribly cut by pieces of the stove. Both of her eye balls seemed to be burst by the concus sion. The little girl received a deep cut | Wives, sweethearts, sisters, brothers, and on one leg. It is thought Mrs Lyons in some cases fathers and mothers, were will live, but she will probably lose her waiting, trantic to see if their loved ones

A Colliery Horror. London, Aug 26 -A fearful mine exhas occurred at Parkslip coal pit, near Bridge End, Wales One hundred feared there has been a great loss of life Not a single man made his escape. The many hundred volunteers. At 6 o'clock this evening the rescuing party came to the surface with two men whom they

found near the bottom of the pit. Both were hadly burned and unconscious, with little hope of recovery. Shortly after this, fire suddenly burst forth from the mouth of the pit. This cut off all hope for those who first escaped death. They have certainly been sufficated or burned

deaths were 140 Professor Koch tele graphed to Berlin that the plague is in creasing in Hamburg. The authorities are doing everything possible to stay the spread of the disease. Bathing stations cuo is shut, and all public meetings, alls, dances, gatherings, whether for

The Afghanistan Complication LONDON, Aug. 26 .- There is a growing apprehension that the Afghanistan com essary on the part of the imperial government. The Times recalls the fact that an and to protect him against foreign invasion was made when Gladstone was itemier. The Globe (conservative) expresses the opinion that it is hoperess to expect that the government will strongly remon strate with Russia. All reports shot that Russia is enroaching upon well-known Afghan territory and killing those who resist the invasion.

The Bread Scourge. LONDON, Aug. 26 .- There is no doub be cholera has at last entered England steamer Gemma, which arrived at Graves end yesterday from Hamburg. It was hours afterwat two women, who arrived on the Gemma, were taken sick. They were at once taken to the hospital at Gravesend, where the dectors pro nonneed their malady cholers. In spite of medical aid, they both died shortly after being admitted. This caused con-

TRINIDAD, W. T. Aug 26 .- Startling public and formed a estimate with Cas-public and formed a estimate with Cas-muss as minister of the interior. Congress was dissolved and several sonators area ted. Grespo is massing all his forces about Victoria in preparation for a general and decisive engagement. The

Paris, Aug. 26 -A dispatch from ievin, a mining town near Calais, states there has been serious trouble between the French and Belgian miners there. The Frenchmen in a body attacked the dwelling occupied by the Be gians and smashed the windows, and when the officers attempted to quell the disturb-nace the rioters showed such an ugly disposition that the troops had to be in voked. The Belgian miners have been advised to leave France to avoid lurther

NASHVILLE, Yenn., Aug. 26 .- The riotbonds for their appearance. "Bud"
Lindrey gave a bond and was put on the train for Knowitte. With enrouse some soldiers took him from the train and held sol General Carnes sent a guard to his relie and the latest reports are he will be pro-

train was running at a slow rate of speed, and the engine and first car passed over safely. When the engineer noticed the structure begin to sway, he put on more steam, but before he could pull ahead, there was a crash and the bridge feil. carrying down two coaches crowded with

passengers. In a second all was confus were killed outright and about 30 injured The dead are. Gus. T. Berequist, of Hoff man, Minn ; James Leannie, of Cypress Mion ; Edward Smith, of Dunbar, Wis and Michael Crockett, of Ironwood Michigan The name of only one of th injured has been learned. He is J B McMillan, of Minneapolis, the roadmast and his miuries are serious. Relief par ties were at once set to work, and another train took the uninjured passen gers to their destination.

Many Miners Saved LONDON, Aug. 27 .- All night long vo nit the scene of the disastrous explosion morning they had penetrated 900 yards into the main shaft. In all this distance not a sign of life was discovered. Here

and there was the body of a miner, but attitude invariable showed that death had come suddenly. Some of the men picks. Ten nodies were recovered of men who did not have a second of warning of heir fate. The bodies of two men were discovered, however, who had apparently made a frantic attempt to escape. the band of rescuers was working in the pit a sound was heard which caused the men suddenly to stop. Soon a repetition was heard, low and weak, but indicating bris. At 1:30 this afternoon the drift was finally penetrated and 39 imprisoned miners rescued. The scene when they reached the surface was indescribable were among the saved. The work of clearing galleries is still being pushed in the hope of saying others One of the

"A crowd of us got together in the evel after the explosion. We could hear he flames roaring through the mine After a time we tried to get out, but were friven back by sulphur fumes. Three men sought to rush through, but lost their lives, dying where they fell, as it was impossible for us to save them." Late this afternoon another rescuin

party saved eight more imprisoned min ers. Volunteer rescuers state they have signated another party of imprisoned men, who, by striking on the wall, sig naled there were 14 of them waiting ! be dug out.

HILLSBORO, Aug 27-The greatest exhas been kept to catch the thieves. Last night some persons, supposed to be the attempting to capture them several shots were fired on both sides without effect. The thieves managed to get away and drove turiously toward Portland, pursued by a dozen infuriated farmers. The

thieves got a good start. Jesse Cornelius pletely lost them at West Union. While rowling around, however, in the timber, he ran across an old slaughter house completely hidden in the thick timber. On making an investigation, he found against the Russians renders action nec- evidence that a large number of domestic animals had lately been slaughtered there After this, a sheriff, armed with a warrant, succeeded in arresting Dwight Pom eroy, and brought him to town. He found him near West Union, at his brother's house. Great excitement prevails, and there is much stisfaction

> WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28 - It is the memorial and petition of Oregon citi ships be made. This reservation can be made upder section 24 of the last general land law, which was passed during the 51st congress, and provided that the pres-ident might make forest reservations when in his discretion it seemed best for he public good. If the people of Oregon desire Mount Hood and the adjoining and settlers prevented from coming upon any portion of these grounds, it can be these lands, or desiring to take up a portion of the land proposed to be reserved, generally make complaints, these com-plaints being filed with the commissioner of the general land office. It has been the case in nearly every instance where reservations have been made, and in several states the fight is still going on as to whether these park reservations should be made or not.

The Cholers in Scotland. LONDON, Aug. 27.-The St. James Gosette says two cases of Asiatic cholera have occurred at Glasgow. The patients grants on their way from Hamburg to the United States The authorities of Glargow are taking all precautions to prevent the disease spreading.

GLASGOW, Aug 27 -It is learned that to admit them. The discovery of chole a here has created great alarm. Physicians anticipate that other emigrants will be attacked. Both patients are reported to

about 24 years of age, and has always borne a fair reputation for honesty, sobri ety and industry. Immediately after the and 18 deaths represent the Havre chol HOUSE MOVER.

A See Train Wrecked.

ELBOW Lake, Mion., Aug 27.—Passenger train 65, of the Soo road, which left Minneapolis at 8:55 this morning, met with a serious accident while crossing a treatile work near this place. The last control with place of the set of the second for yesterday. The bedding and furniture that have been used by the sick are being burned. The authorities are indemnifying the owners.

Lock Box 181.

A See Train Wrecked.

ELBOW Lake, Mion., Aug 27.—Passenger train 65, of the Soo road, which left Minneapolis at 8:55 this morning. Mile crossing he rode to Huntington and gave himself over to Deputy Sheriff John P. Hannon. Information has been fled with Justice F. A. Brown, who will examine into the facts Coroner T. N. Saow, of Biker City, has been sent for and will reach bere on the first training a treatile work near this place. The

defense. It is impossible to learn the required to do so by the proper authority The sympathy of the people here is with the prisoner, who is well-known and

A Big Gun Factory.

WASHINGTON, Aug 29 -Before the Oregon senators leave for the Pacific Coast they will probably insist that the board of officers, consisting of three army and three navy officers, be appointed to examine and report upon a site for the gun factory on the Pacific Coast Here tofore it has been considered probable that this gun factory would be located at Benicis, but the officers of the various departments assert that the Columbia river and Puget Sound are making an effort to secure the site The officers say that a Pacific Coast factory is absolutely necessary, on account of the number of guns and mortars needed for coast defen ses, and the inability of Watervliet to supply them. They estimate that the Pacific Coast will require 500 guns, and say there would be great military advan tages in having a gun factory on the Pacific Coast. The Oregon senators beleve that the Columbia river will be seected as the point for the location of this factory when everything is taken into consideration, but ot course California and Puget Sound will be active candidates Already these sections have pre sented claims for the location, but it is expected that when the board is ap-pointed Oregon will not be at all backward in presenting the claims of the Colon ought really to be more interested in the Columbia site than in a site on Puget Sound, just as it is more interested in overcoming the obstacles of Columbia river navigation than it is in the con-struction of a canal at Spattle.

rominent Californian Ass in the Sight.

FRESNO. Cal., Aug. 29 .- The mos ore indignation than any which has history, occurred at 3 o'clock this mornlaw and an active, aggressive citizen, prominently identified with Democratic the left breast, the bullet ranging down ward to the abdomen causing the death of its victim within 20 minutes. Mc Whirter retired early Sunday night Along toward 3 o'clock this morning be was awakened by a noise outside. Be vailed upon by his wife not to do so un mmediately ran to the back of the of wheat and other stuff, taken from the fields and granaries, and a strict watch ground meaning and unable to speak. Neighbors who were awakened by the Pomeroy boys. Dwight and Walter, of body frautic with grief, and praying that her life also be taken. A doctor was imby neignbors. When the doctor arrived he found the wound as stated, and ten

BAKER CITY, Or., Aug. 27 -A drowning occured at the Union Pacific bridge crossing the Saske river Thursday eve ning. A bathing party went from Huntington to the bridge, and after disrobing entered the water. John Edens Porter of the Pacific hotel, one of the number, waded in while the others were swim mtog. He suddenly disappeared without giving one note of alarm, and never came to the surface. No one saw him go under, and his companions were mysti fied. All efforts to recover the body

Tried to Kill Himself. ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 26 .- Mcrtiner Penny, better known as "French missed the jugular vein, and will recover.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- Colonel Eddy the Forty-seventh regiment of Brookond Lieutenant Thomas Edward Jack ing a vacation at Far Rockaway when the orders were issued for the troops to go to Buffalo, and he was the only officer TOBONTO, Out., Aug. 26 .- The Mail's

bers of the dominion cabinet, that the government would probably accept a policy of free canals before the next session of parliament. Color is given to

HAMBURG. Aug. 27 .- The number 117. There have been five deaths from cholera at the suburb of Hammerbroon. The weather is cooler, the thermometer having falsen 19 degrees, centigrade. There were 100 deaths reported up to to-

soldiers from Coal Creek, under comappeared at Oliver Springs to day and began making arrests. They returned with 90 prisoners to Coal Creek, having succeeded in arresting every man they wanted. In and about Oliver Springs

PARIS, Aug. 27 .- A total of 45 cases

ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Saturday's Daily. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dufur, of Dufur, ar

Pr f. Johnson, president of the at ersity at Eugene, is in the city. Mr and Mrs. Jesse Eaton, of Wasc are visiting friends in the city. Judge Dunbar was a passenger yes the atternoon train for Osympia.

Bernte Selleck, at one time an employin this office, but for several mon residing in Boyd, is in the city. Mr H. R. Duniway, of the H. R. Dunway Lumber Co., Portland and Bride Vetl, is in the city on business. It is estimated that several tho

people were killed by snake bite during the st year, and yet a well known antidot can be readily purchased The Dalles was fairly represented a Grant yesterday, and our people enjoyed themselves as well as could be expected

Mr. J. B. Crossen was a passenger on the deternoon train for San Francisco, where fter stopping a few days, he will return with his wife and family. Just complaints are made of the fact tha ved in this city from California are effected by the San Jose scale. Ou fruit inspector should see to this. Mr. Martin Nickelsen, of Hood River

able to be around. He is in the city to-The total colored population of the United 1890, is 7.638,360. Of these, 7.470,040 are p rsons of Atrican descent, 107,475 are Chi

nese, 2,030 are Japanese, 58,806 are civilize Indians. An alarm of fire was given last evening about S o'c ock, and the engine and hos cart were quickly at the scene. It proved to be the residence of Mr. Butts at the East

doing much damage, The Union Pacific is rapidly filling in bridges between The Dalles and Mosier and darkened the pages of Fresno county's expect to fil in about all of those between history, occurred at 3 o'clock this mornaccidents and allow of increased speed of

> o'clock J. C. Cooney's new house, two miles south of town, burned to the ground, with all its contents. The origin of the fire is not known. Mrs. Cooney was at the barn when the fire broke out, and Mr. Cooney \$1000, with \$750 insurance. From the Wasco paper we learn that on the ranch of J. McDonald, a few miles south

of that city, they turned out 1,600 sacks of wheat on a quarter section of land. Who says that Sherman county isn't in it this year? It may have had a failure of crops on account of hat weather hat from all a condent while working in the timber up in the mountains the first of the less again annoyed. A few minutes later be got up, and with pistol in hand went on account of hot weather, but from all refrom our superior court during his term of office—Hansnew, Fairbanks, Jon s, Smith, Barrick, Jordan, Bickel and Green—rather a large number to go from the usually quiet and peaceable county of Klickitat.

The Hood River Glacier contains the fol lowing: One of two tourists purchased Maryin Rand's pet hear Bruno, Tuesday morning, for \$10, and led him to Mr. Win ans' pasture grounds, where he was turned loose and given a chance for his life. Bruno John Day Sentinel: Grant county is not

This time we have an elopement, in which the principals are one Sam Yarber and an adopted girl by the name of May Rainer. Both reside somewhere above Prairie City. A warrant was sworn out for their arrest, and Sheriff Combs is now hot on the trail.
What is to be gained by following them is not apparent to us. If the man is satisfied, and the girl is satisfied, we believe in leting fitted up at this place with a full crew, tools and utensils, says the Lewiston Teller, for the work on Saake river between here and Asotin. Its principal business will be in clearing the channel of rocks dangerous

to navigation in low water. The work to be done will be a continuation of the work done last season with the same boat. The work on the river between Lewiston and had spread over a large field, destroying over fifteen hundred sacks of newly threshed grain that were piled up in different por-tions of the field. Besides the grain and

Pherson met with a paintul socident last Monday, while hauling a load of straw, on his mather's ranch, near this city. He was sitting on a high load with his feet projecting over the front end of the rack, when going down a steep declevity a joit of the wagon caused him to slip and tall down between the horses and the magon. The tween the horses and the wagon. The horses became frightened and kicked him on the head, breaking two of the bones, and throwing him to the ground and the wagon passed over him bruising and skinning his right arm. The horses then started the wagon and contents over the field but we caught a few rods further away. Dr. Bee let the fractured membe, and at this writ

The Lewiston Teller says: Patrick Crawford, a sheep herder late in the employ of Chris Themsen, met with a fatal accident at the Raymond House Sunday night. He retired at the usual hour, seemingly all right, but awakened the house about midnight by crashing t rough the and failing into the alley back of the house. Help was summoned and the injured man was removed to a room near at hand. He lived but two hours, haying received severe injuries about the head. One leg was also broken by the fall. It is said that the deceased was a habitual sleep-walker, and this is the cause, no doubt, of his last tatal step. He was an old resident in the vicinity of Pomeroy, and his son and Mr. A. E. Hess, of that locality, came up to assist in the burial, which took place Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. W. S. Cram returned from Portland Astorica: Air. and Mrs. J. T. Mullan and Miss-Winnie Mason, of The Dalles, are visiting the city.

United States patent was filed for record in the clerk's office to day to John H. Tell for st of nwt and the swt of the net of deceased, to the Oregon Lumber Co; set of

Misses Emms Williams and Louise and In nearly every portion of the city new buildings are being erected, and this speaks well for The Dalles this dull season.

Misses Emms Williams and Louise and Headaches and Fevers, to cleanse the aystem effectually, yet gently, when costive or being erected, and this speaks well for The Dalles this dull season.

corder imposed the usual fine for drunk and disorderly. the case of the State vs. William Birgfeld, was decided by Judge Bradshaw this morn Mesers. Robt. Holman, A. D. Tuft and

George Clark members of the Veteran Volunteer Fireman's associate n of Portand, were in the city yesterday. The Knights of Pythias at Goldendal will soon institute a uniform rank of the rder. We are informed that regalias costing \$1000 have been ordered from an eastern

has a metropolitan appearance, and we doubt if a more complete building for the display of furniture, carpets, etc., exists in Articles of incorporation were filed wit

E church of The Dalles, by William Michell, Smith French, R. B. Hoos, Wilcontative Hermann that it hopes to be able to allow Oregon \$35,000 for surveys of pubc lands, and that directions have been sen make the surveys not yet inspected.

Funds are now provided for that purpose. Cholera is coming westward, and there is sa itary regulations its ravages may be con-fined to narrow limits, and with the healthful climate and clear atmosphere of this re-gion east of the Cascades little fear need be Three members of the Veteran Volunteer iremen's Association of Portland were in the city yesterday, and an effort will be made to induce representatives from The

Portland, Sept. 5th. A meeting of the fire ning to consider this proposition. The Wasco County Teachers' Institute onvened this mo ning at 9 o'clock, and a few more names were added to the list of eachers. County School Superintendent Gilbert officiated in his capacity. It is hoped State Superintendent McElroy will

We learn from a Centerville exchange bushels more oats than he figured on. Such disappointments are acceptable to the farmers. It is a real satisfaction to be disappointed in that way. We hope they will all be surprised in this way, and get a dollar a bushel for their wheat."

considerable excitement Saturday evening, as there were some Indians being examas there were some Indians being examined by the commissioner. We understand that two more cases of violation of the statue against selling whisky to Indians has been ascertained and the culprits will be taken to Portland to answer before the U.S. district court. We hope his honor, Judge Dea 17, will impose a sufficient fine to break up this nefarious business in the city.

Heppper Gazatte: Wednesday Thos. A.

Biade: The town of Union will not have

Baker City Blade: Last night at 11 o'clock an alarm of fire was sounded by the small whistle of the Electric Light Com-

ber of times to get morphine but he had no physician's prescription and could get none. He was afterwards seed in making small purchases to get \$10 changed twice. He is evidently a frand. Pass him around. A gentle zephyr. Court opens next Monday at Heppner.

Mr. Henry Hudson, one of the solid farmers of Dufar, is in the city The Teachera' Institute is holding a very

The hop harvest in the Willamette valley is hearly finished, and there is not as much damage to the crop as at first expected. Those of our citizens who have spent the summer months in high altitudes are return-Roscoe, who with her husband and children

Frank Shontell, W. A. Crum and William

Threshing is in operation in all the counties of Eastern Oregon, and the yield is better than expected.

A party of forty farmers, from Bates county, Missouri, are expected to start for Baker City about September 10th.

In nearly aparty position of the neg of t

which 284 were afterward passed by the senate. The senate passed 691 bills, of which only 114 were afterward passed by

Chas. A. Pillsbury, the great miller of Minneapolia, thinks that the wheat crop of the United States will not exceed 500,000,

ists who made the trip to view the see

Mr and Mrs. R. S. Thompson arrived in the city this morning from Colfax, where they have been visiting relatives. They are en route to their home in Los Angeles, Calif., and will leave to-morrow morning. The baseball nine practiced on the fair

grounds this afternoon. It not able to meet the Hood River boys, by reason of their Mr. Geo. Harrison and Mr John Don-ohue are refitting the Baldwin restaurant, and will re-open it in a few days in firstclass style. These are well known caterers.

The old landmarks of the city are rapidly disappearing. Fires and flood have destroyed buildings which were erected durhe county clerk Saturday of the First M. ing pioneer days, and when the burned dis trict is replaced the city will have a differ ent appearance to old residents. Hood River is justly celebrated for its

nformed that 200 speckled trout were by two girls, who were amateurs at angling. Mr. J. M. Patterson returned yesterday and furnish good phosphorescent stimulant for the expansion and creation of the cellu-

John Day Sentinel: Representative Hermann has been urging the postoffice depart-ment to establish mail facilities in the coun-try from Fossil, via Lost Valley, to Lone nect with Heppner, in Morrow county. He has presented lengthy petitions from the Business at the Hotel d'Maloney appear Long Creek Eagle: While in the

twice its natural size, and becoming quite painful. It is supposed to have been a spider that did the biting act, though we have heard of scakes, harmless, how ever, that have a tendency to share the bed of campers while rusticating in the mountains. Heppner Gasette: H. V. Gates arrived

vicinity; but in the event that the artesian well is found to be adequate, the work of

death of Mrs. A. J. McLellan, of Victoria,

even then held that frail body in its grass

We may not know the glory and the gladne That on the spirit shine. That bore on carth its agony and sainess With patience so divine. We only know her weariness is ended That she from pain is free; That her pure soul has to its God ascende In joy and liberty.

elves a high and loving appreciation among Mrs. McLellan was a sister to Mrs. A. R.

are included in the sympathies and prayers

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The building on the corner of Court and Second streets, formerly occupied by Wood Bros. as a meat market, is being refitted throughout, and will, when finished, pre-