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TELEGRAPHIC.

The Dalles National Bank A Frightful Ca amity. LONDON, June 23-A frightful calamity has befallen the British battle-ship Victoria, flagship of the Mediterranean squadron, and hundreds of lives have been lost. The Victoria, which flew the flag of Vice-Admiral Sir George Tryon, K. C. B., was run into off Tripoli, Syris, by the British battle ship Camperdown, also belonging to the Mediterranean General Banking Business Transacted squadron, and under the command of Captain Charles Johnstone. The Vic toria had an enormous hole made in her side, through which the water poured in The immense hull of the Vic toria at once began to settle, and before those on board could cast loose their PORTLAND, OF small boats she went to the bottom. carrying down with her nearly all on Some of the officers and cres managed to get out of the suction caused by the sinking vessel and were rescued Among those lost are Vice Admiral The first reports of the disaster stated that about 200 men had been FIRST NATIONAL BANK drowned, but later dispatches show the less of life is far greater, not less than 400, officers and crew of the Victoria, having gone down with the ship. The Victoria was a twin-screw battle-ship of 10.470 tops and 14 000 hors-power. She mounted 15 guns. The Comperdonn is also a first-class twin screw battle ship, 10,600 tons and 11 500 horsepower, and

carries 10 guns Admira Sir George Tryon was commander-in chief of the Mediterranean station. Rear-Admiral Athert H. Markham, of the Trafalgar, the flagship of the rear admiral in the Mediterraneup, has telegraphed the admiralry from Tripoli, is ria, under date of today, as follows: I regret to report that while maneuering off Tripoli this afternoon the Vic toria and Camperdown collided The oms of water. She lies bottom opper most. The Camperdown's ram struck the Victoria forward of the turnet on the tarboard side. Twenty one officers were drowned Two hundred and fifty five men were saved The injury to the Cam perdown is not yet fully ascertained, but is serious, and will necessitate her going on the dock for repairs. I propose send the survivors to Malta.

NEW YORL, June 23 - News was re The Cheapest Place ceived by the Presbyterian board of missions vesterday of the death in Tabriz. West Persia, of Mirza Ibraham, a converted Mussulman. He died in a Persian I raham was publicly baptized at Knoi, and boldly proclaimed his new faith The Moslems began a series of persecu-R. E. Saltmarshe on May 14 last. His wife and property were taken away from him and he was work for him to do. In spite of every END STOCK YARDS. reived From Oormish te was conveyed DEALER IN LIVE STOCK. SKIBBE HOTEL death was the direct result of this treat ment. He was buried by the Christians " None took more interest in the westere scourge in Tabriz is well known.

of M 124 Ibraham than Miss Bradford, the young American physician, whose herote action in the time of the cholera CHICAGO, Jone 28 -- Chairman Midgley, of the Western Freight Association. has telegraphed the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Union Pacific, calling attention to the special wool rate 100 pounds, and bas requested that, as the eastern lines will not accept less than the local rates east of this city, his name would a cept less than the local rates

be withdrawn from the tariff, and no ines in the Western Freight Association uniess the eastern roads would accep 25 per cent of the quoted rate. Inquiry exi-ted whereby any line east of Chicago | were fired by the entire fleet." Under these circumstances no alternative eft for the Western Freight Association than a cancellation of the tariff. Midgley says the Western Freight As sociation lines are disposed to do all hey can to aid their connections in meet anscontinental traffic, but their willing ness does not go to the extent of shrink ing their revenue and allowing eastern roads their locals, especially when the local from Chicago to the seaboard is more than balf the entire rate from the Pacific coast to New York or Boston.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 23-Authentic nformation has just been received relative to trouble oetween the Colville Inilans and a surveying party under Engineer McDonald. The Indian police ordered the party off the reservation, laiming they were starting a survey six niles from the right point. They arrested two ferrymen who ferried the party across the Columbia river, and frightened away six of the party river awaiting a conference Indians and Agent Cole,

Senator Hill Declares Bimself. assurance is given that the government will return to the policy followed previous to 1873 no difficulty will be found

A Frenzied Brother. CITY OF MEXICO, June 28-The city

same locality. When Juan Garcia, the brother of the girl, learned of the elope ment, he became terribly enraged and started in pursuit of the couple, He overtook them as they were riding along s highway, and without a word drew a killing them both Garcia theo surrendered himself to the authorities

Crushed by the Cars. COLFAX, Wash., June 23-Early this norning E. W. Martin, a brakeman on the Union Pacific engaged in coupling cars, was caught between two cars and squeezed. He was taken to the hospital, there he died a few hours later. In emalming the body it was discovered that Martin's liver had been cut in two, two ribs broken and the right kidney crushed that it had bur-i in four paces. Martin had a wife and child in Jefferson City, Mo, to whom the body will be shipped tomorrow.

Twenty Killed, Many Wounded. RANGOON, June 25-For several day he Moslems have been prepraring t celebrate a religious festival today. This morning they were forbidden by Mr Fleming, the British magistrate, to sacrifice a cow near the Hindoo temple Mr Fleming had threatened yesterday to issue this order, and the Mobammed ans were greatly exceted before the hou peared near the tem de with the announcement the Mohammedans began stoning them. The police charged with out firing, but the Mohammedans he c their ground stubborn y and fought back with sticks and stones. Mr Fleming. who had gope to the spot as soon as trouble became imminent, and several policemen, were wounded The police withdrew, obtained reinforcements charged again, but without effect. Mr. Firming then ordered them to fire. The voiley was delivered at close quarters. Twenty Mohammedans fell dead and many more were severels wounded. As the Mohammedans still refused to disperse the military were called out Fou ompanies charged on the double quick with fixed bayonets The Mohammed ans dispersed slowly, still fighting, at

ough many of them had been wounded in the charge of the troops. They gath er d again, however, in a street a short distance from the temple. They were bardly dispersed before they reas-embled in another street. A desultory figot be tween them and the troops has been in progress all the afternoon Ali the military are occupied in clearing the streets. Many Mohammedans and Hindoos have been killed and scores have been wounded. Nevertheless they show no

duing them and volunteers have been called upon to do duty in the streets. Resu t of the Bye-Elections. BERLIN June 24-The progress of today's bye-elections appears to support the government calculation that the reballoting will give it 69 seats. The govfirst to protect him, he was arrested and | ernment will thus have in the new reichnearly killed with the beating he resting 199 votes out of 397. A bare maunal. He was finally thrown into prison over, yet the government organs express with a chain about him and his feet content with the result of the voting. In made fast in the stock Afterward he Berlin the second dist ict today the was chained to a gang of murderers, who | united strength of the three parties was delighted to inflict torture upon him. not sufficient to defeat Herr Fischer, the During the cholera epidemic a year ago candidate of the social Democrats. In he did much to minister to those who the second Berlin district, Dr. Lengerwere stricken within the prison walls. baus, Richterist, scored the first success Of his death, Mrs S G Wi son, a mis- yet credited to that party or faction. ionary in Tabriz, thus writes to the The speech of the Emperor William at Presbyterian board: "A week ago he the opening session of the reichstag is was down in the cellar prison, and with awaited with much anxiety, as the report him were 12 others who took turns in widens that his language will menace choking him with their finger. His the restriction of suffrage. In an interview today a prominent minister said the government neither anticipated fur-ther dissolution of the reichstag nor any encroschment on the soffrage Chan phan and other political notables voted for Lengerhaus today. With this decisive example before them of the ministers actually supporting an opponent of the bill rather than allow the socialists o triumph, adhesion by the electors to the government candidates, where they were opposed by the socialists, has be-come secured. Herr Richter will probably be retired from the leadership o the Freisinninge party. The organs de-

from North Pacific coast terminals to the mand his resignation, as they hold him Atlantic seaboard, which is \$1 05 per responsible for the extinction of the A Later Story of the Accident. LONDON, June 25-The Times pub ishes this special from Tripoli: "The collision between the Victoria na heen made as to the arrangements afternoon. The sea was perfectly calm sorely, as they have to support an in-The eastern lines claimed that they had not been consulted in the establishment screw after the sinking of the Victoria then their loca's from this city to the seabeard, viz. Philadelphia 63 cents, New York 65 cents, and Boston 71 cents. The secretary of the joint committee has Solemn services for the dead were he'd informed Midgley that no arrangements last evening. Seventeen minute guns

JERSEY CITY, N J . June 25-Dr. Mc-Glynn arrived in Hoboken this morning on the Werra. He landed at 10 o'clock, but it is said that no one knew that he was aboard the steamship. It was reported that he came under an as umed name. His only attendant was a nephew

Col.FAX, Wash, June 24-There were ensational developments today in the trial of McCown for the murder of Lang ford Summers. Witness Daniel McDan iels, for the state, admitted on cross-ex amination that when on the stand in portant knowledge of the murder. This ing, is now under medical treatment owing to his physical condition, and that be Sullivan directed that all of McDantel's will voluntarily return to Milwaukee as testimony be striken out, as he was a soon as his medical advisers permit."

Four Killed by a Train NEWARK, N J., June 24-Near Avon dale this afternoon a train from Jersey metallic coinage. He believes that if the City on the Eric railway struck a car- and took \$3000. He escaped across the riage containing Mrs Williams of Sum- river. A posse are in pursuit. in repealing the Sherman act, and not otherwise. It is said he will deliver avenue, Newsrk, and her two children otherwise. It is said he will deliver speeches on this line in Ohio and New York, Druett died a few minures later. Mrs. Williams was fatally injured.

the powder used was still lying on a shelf above the safe; a so a piece of can dle. The tools were on the floor beside the demolished safe. A small drawer belonging to the safe had been removed pistol and fired several shots at the lovers. and placed upon the table. Evidently the thieves had became frightened be fore they had time to examine it, as its contents, \$2600 in bills, were undisturbed. About \$200 in stamps and money belong ng to the postoffice, Mr. Ingraham's private papers of value, \$100, comprised the haul. No clue ye

> Accident on the Eastern Minnesota WEST SUPERIOR, June 24-A disasrous wreck occurred this morning on the Eastern Minnesota, in which two men were killed. The wreck occurred near Partridge, about 50 miles from this city The accident was caused by running over a cow on a bridge. Engineer In gersoll, of St. Paul. was killed instantly as was also Brakeman McNanny, of West Superior. Fireman Watter Rellly was badly scalded and is not expected to live.

to the cracksmen has been obtained.

Charged W th Incendiarism. TILLAMOOK, Or., June 24-Dave Howard and Charles Nelson were arrested Thursday charged with setting fire to fillam.ok. Nelson was dismissed yeserday, and Howard was held under \$2000 bonds to appear before the grand jury. The evidence against him was quite strong. Other arrests will prob-

Boys Find a Floater. MARSHFIELD, Or , June 24-About 3 clock this afternoon the body of Chris Severson was found by some boys while fi-bing for crabs under the wharf at Emptre City. It is supposed he had been in the water two or three days. Deceased wsa a Sxede, about 40 years old, with no

Court-Martia! for Admirat Markam. that Rear Admiral Markham will be court martiated with the officers of the Camperdown, as that vessel carried his flag as second in command of the squadron when she collided with the Victoria.

Indian Murderers Convicted HARTSHORNE, I. T., June 26-In the G los county criminal court at Wilburton, Moses Williams, Solomon Lewis, Kingsbury Hawkins, Robert Carter and Thomas McGee, all Indians, were convicted of verted Mussulman. He died in a Persian prison, where he had been confined for the Chris forsaking the Mohammedan for the Chris again in another. The regulars are re a similar crime commenced today. There are now one Indians and one negro to be shot by July 7, with twice as many to be tried. Older Indians agree that the conexpressions are clothed is ominous.

Chicago Auarchists Free.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 16-Governor Altgeld today pardoned Fielden, Neeihe and Schwab, the anarchists serving life sentences in the Joliet penitentiary for complicity in the Haymarket riot in Chicago on the night of May 4, 1886, in which a large number of police were killed and wounded, and for which Parsons, Spies and others were hanged, and over whose graves a monument was un-The governor takes the ground that these men did not have a fair trial, and that the court was prejudiced. Bank of New England, Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 26-The Back of New England has suspended payments, at least temporarily Since the failure of the State bank, Thursday, there has been a steady withdrawal of deposits. A. J Bletnen, president, says they had considerable money tied up in Chicago failures. He says depositors will be The bank had habilities of \$300,000; seets somewhat in excess of that sum. Bethen is a well-known newspaper man.

Sr. Louis, June 26-A stove as a place in which to place money has again proved unsafe. Two daughters of Dan iel Gonner, who committed snicide a year ago, withdrew \$1135 from the bank rerently. They put it, with \$500 more in an nused stove. The third sister, knowing nothing of this, built a fire in the stove, destroying the money, which was all in greenbacks. The si-ters feel the loss

AUBURN, N. Y., June 26-Butcher Pitzibum was electrocuted here this af ternoon for the murder in April, 1892, at Buffalo, of a young man named Roehrl. The families lived in adjoining rooms. Fitzthum had been intimate with Mrs.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 26-Dr. W. N Wishard, of this city, says: "I am au-F. Day, manager of the failed Plankin

A Daring Bank Robber MOORHEAD, MIND., June 26-A robber AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY-

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Oregon City Enterprise: A colony of Eng

From Monday's Dally.

on the afternoon train to Pendleton

Hobart's brother in this city,

the city yesterday. He is visiting and will return in a day or two.

nerchants of Dufur, is in town to-day.

ITFMS IN BRIEF

From Saturday's Daily. The river marked only thirty-three feabove low water this morning. Miss Lulu Bird returned yesterday from short visit to the metropolic

The farmers of Sherman county are desir ng rain for their grain crops. A woman tramp, 72 years old, is making a tour of the state. She hails from Pitts The camp-meeting near Goldendale, is at-

racting a large attendance, and good may be expected to result. As soon as Col. Lucas' resignation has been accepted, there will be an opportunity for The Dalles to regain the headquarters of colonel from among our citizens.

Judge Bradshaw and Clerk Crosses re turned yesterday afternoon from a shor visit to Goldendale, Wash. The crop prospects in Klickitat county are very encouraging, and a bountiful harvest is expected. The tollowing deed was filed with the county clerk to-day: Hugh Glenn and wife to G. V. Bolton; one-half interest in the electric light plant and in the lots upon which the power house now stands; \$7500. A notice on a door in Susanville, Grant

county, reads: "I have gone to the mines. Where are you going?" Some one wrote underneath the significant sentence: "To the poor house. I have been to the mines." Albany Democrat: A crate of Egyptian Chinese quali-, as pretty a bird as one often sees, was sent to Albany by Mr. Walter H.

Burrell, of Portland, part of a shipment rom China, and will be turned losso near Albany Mr. Pryor F. Blair, a pioneer of 1847, aged about 80 years, passed quietly to his rest near Eugene yesterday morning. He was born in Kentucky, and settled on his arm west of Eugene City when he came to the state.

Mr. Daniel H. Roberts, of this city, was graduated from the state university at Eq. gene last Thursday. The subject of his oration was, "Would the Nicaragua Canal be an International Benefit, or Simply a Benefit to the United States?" last Wednesday, and Mr. Joseph Bonn is

given special mention for his dramatic effort in a play given by the students. victions will not reach executions, and the significance in which some of their West Point, and Ralph T. Moc ne. of Douglas county, and Clarence A. Pur-dom, of Clackamas, for Aurapolis. These stood the examination by the examining

> Mr. J. H. Cradlebaugh, of the Glacier, writes a half-column in a witty description of a "social event" in that town-a squaw

Mr. W. C. Cartis, of this city, son of Rev. W. C. Cartis, pastor of the Congrega-tional church, receives a very complimentuniversity. The young man is an ardent stude t, and no doubt will be a credit to Gazette: Brigadier General H. B. Comp son, of the Oregon National Guard, and Major Jackson, U.S. A., who are making a tour of inspection of the Third regiment, ommendation of the commanding officer, Captain J. C. Henry, Co. "K," Third regient, O. N. G., stationed at this place, was

this morning to conduct the funeral service over the remains of Mr. Frank Purdeaun, who died at White Salmon, Wash., vesterday. He was a young man about 27 years old, highly respected, and leaves a wife whom he married but a few months ago. Mr. Curtis returned on the boat this even-

Utah has adopted the three-fourths ver-Utah has adopted the three-fourths verdict rule in the trial of sivil cases. The new law was recently tested in the su reme court on a constitutional point, but was un animously sustained by the court. In their decision, the justices state that changing decision decision, the justices state that changing decision conditions necessitate changes in all our methods, and this changed jury system, they say, is a progressive outgrowth of this

this city Monday, June 19, 1893, after a lingering illness, Mr. Wm. P. Gray Mr. Gray was one of the pioneers in this camp, and came to this section from California. He filled a high office in the county goverament, and was universally loved and respected. A loving wife and eight children are left to mourn his departure. The funeral services were conducted under the auspices of Hobah Lodge, I. O. O. F., yes—terday afternoon.

To morrow, the annual excursion to accomplicate at Bonneville of the Railway Conductors, will be given Trains will leave the what fboat left their moorings this morning, and passed down the river to Cascade and passed down the river Roehrl, but had broken with her and re- depot at this city at 9:30 o'clock in the foreturned to his wife. It was for detending his mother against epithetic cast at her by Fitztnum that Ruchri met his death at the hands of the butcher, who stabbed him to death.

The weather promises to be delightful, and undoubtedly very many at The Dalles will to reign for a little while. The Baker was built at Celilo many years ago, and was built at Celilo many years ago. noon. The grounds have been prepared for all kinds of amusements, and every effort be taken over the Cascades to-morrow and their children are not introduced to police taken over the lower river. As

Co.'s planer and about two thirds of the long time. She was brought over the dalles lumber in the yard were burned Thursday a few years ago, and has been used on the of Father Malone, of Brooklyn. They went to the 10:30 mass at Father Corregion's church, and Father McGlynn's presence soon became known. Father Corrigin was told of it, and there was a cordial meeting between him and Father McGlynn when the mass ended.

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Other Amalone, of Brooklyn. They were burned Thursday morning. The fire is supposed to have started from a burning slab pile, starting at out 3 o'clock in the morning and not be ing dic vered until it was beyond control. By hard work a portion of the lumber was a saved. The loss will run up into the thous
reflusing aid. The management claims the depositors will be paid in full.

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Colpan Wash, June 24—There were Peo, Young Chief and No Shirt, of the

most approved style. Every Saturday he whips the streams in this vicinity with his Umatilla tribe, have received letters from fly hook, and as a result brings to the city a Lapwai, Idaho, inviting them to come to well-filled basket of the speckled beauties. Lapwai, Idaho, inviting them to come to that reservation and join in a big time, and will start next week, together with many other braves who live on the Umatilia reserve. Indians from several tribes will congregate at Lapwai, including about 50 Sioux, and they will celebrate the 4th of July in good old fashioned Indian style. There will be feasting, horse racing, war dancing, and the red men will appear in their pictureique war costumes.

Well-filled basket of the speckled beauties. The milk of humau kindness flows in a constant stream in Mr. Phillips denerous treast, and in consequence his neighbors from these Saturday missionary tours without fish, it must be a cold, bleak, desolate and unlucky occasion, for he seems to possess a peculiar charm for the finny tribes. These deductions were caused by Mr. Phillips appearing yesterday at the door of a house where a reporter of this paper rehouse where a reporter of this paper re-sides with a mess of trout, one of which

their pictureique war costumes.

Chas. Copeland, the boy arrested yesterday as a hobo, proved to be the person wanted in Pendleton for grand larceny. The boy is not a hardened criminal, and formed. He says he procured the suit of clothes for a short time, intending to return them; but he skipped by the advice of some of his pale. This story is disphanous, to crease in number and his missionary tours know there is good mate isl in say the least, and will not weigh much with the judge before whom he will be tried. The sheriff of Umatilla county came down last night, and returned with the prisoner

with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Is pleasant to the tasts. suthorities here have been informed of a double tragedy enacted near the town of Taxala, in the state of Guerrero. Miss Isadera Gracia, a beautiful girl, the daughter of wealthy parents, eloped with Javier Bolatzin, a well-known man of the suthorities here have been informed of adulting the state of Guerrero. Miss Isadera Gracia, a beautiful girl, the daughter of wealthy parents, eloped with Javier Bolatzin, a well-known man of the suthorities here have been informed of Softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colte, and is the best remedy for distributed to the chair and elected Mr. F. Hampshire to the ch

July 6th, and will come prepared to do all kinds of plane repairing. He under-stands a musical instrument throughout, and all his work will be guaranteed There was one carload of cattle shipped from R. E. Saltmarshe & Co,'s stockyards this morning for Troutdale. It is reported that a man was killed in the wreck at Clarnie this morning; but

The police court had no culprits to inter-view this morning. The jail is without a single occupant, and times are dull in that

Little shoes for little men at Stoneman & Fiege's. These are the best shoes in the market, and are just the footwear for school

The Baker did not make the Cascade Locks yesterday; but tied up at Crate's point, on account of the heavy west wind prevailing. lish sparrows have taken up their abode in Misses Jessie and Carrie Butler left on our midst, and any morning now the little pests may be seen in goodly numbers upon the train yesterday afternoon for Colum-bus, Wash., where they will visit Miss

pests may be seen in goodly interesting the streets in front of the postoffice picking up refuse and when disturbed they fly up above. There is no doubt Mr. A. Buchler, notwithstanding the dull times, is constantly increasing his man-ufacturing capacity, and is now turning out about them being the gennine English sparthe old country have observed them here and have no doubt as to their gennineness. The Populists are still carrying on the Mr. Prier and Mr. Clavering first noticed campaign in Grant county, and W. G. Burleigh addressed a large audience at them, the latter being attracted by their Long Creek on last Friday evening. A case of trespass was heard before

Col. J. B. Eddy and wife were passengers able argument on the part of the attor-Mr. T. H. Johnston, one of the leading Harper's and Scribner's for July on sale at M. T. Nolan's postoffice bookstore. These are excellent numbers, and the arti-The river is still falling, and there is a

Justice Schutz this afternoon, which cre-sted much interest and caused consider-

A new sidewalk is being constructed on The following deed was filed with the the east side of the court house yard. This county clerk to-day: Robert R. E-win and wife to A. J. Freeman; lots 25 and 26, block Mr. S. Hobart and wife, of Maine, are in 3, in Erwin & Watson's first addition to Hood River; \$15 The Dalles. They are the guests of Mr. Mr. A. Gebres, at his soda works in this

Mr. Henry Cram, of Portland, arrived in the city yesterday. He is visiting relatives, city, is manufacturing superior articles of sods, sarsaparilla, ginger ale and other beverages. He has a large trade, and it is The kitchen of Mr. A. Buchler was instantly increasing. broken into this morning, and a large quan-Mr. M. T. Nolan has telegraphed to his

tity of provisions and a can of milk stelen. wife his safe arrival at the home of his father in New York. The old gentleman The following deed was filed with the county clerk to-day: United States to Albert time with him before be return A team tied to the sidewalk this after-The old town of Yakima is taking a noon gained their freedom by breaking loose and running around two or three given to a woolen mill and a depot is in blocks. They aid no damage, and were

The arrival of wool wagons at the

A concrete foundation is being laid for

power house, now under construction.

This will form a solid basis for the heavy

Mr. Uroubart waited on his wife and family

At the Methodist Episcopal church, Sur

Every American citizen takes great

pride in the national game of baseball; but in practicing boys should not block-

The U. S. prisouers, who have been confined in the county jail for several days past, were taken to Portland this morning warehouses continues daily about the same; and the same duliness provails in by the U. S. deputy marshal. the market. We heard during the day of Mr. Harry Wagner, formerly night clerk advances of one cent a pound'being made at the Umatilia House, was in town yester-day and to-day visiting friends. He left on the boiler and engine at the electric

Lattle Archie Milward, who was drowned at Grant Saturday, June 17th, was aged 7 | machinery, and several concrete piers are years. He was a general favorite with all, been quite sick with diphtheris, have fully recovered, and are now able to be around

Grain in this county is in good condition; but it is very late and warm, dry weather the present cool temperature will continue | relieved that they are well On Tuesday last a span of horses went off the ferry-boat near Grant and was drowned.

One of these was found washed sebore n-ar dress, "The Duty of the Citizen Toward the

side, last Wednesday. The Localizer has a rebute to hoodlum. and civic organizations. sm in that city, and it is rustly merited. breaking them out with stones.

measured twelve mches in length, and the

Dr. Chas Adams, the merchant of Camas

We are informed that frost last week destroyed vegetables at Smemasho, near Warm Springs. Peas, nearly ripe for pick-ing, were killed on the vines. This is something that has never been experienced be-Walls, Wash, and has several photographs corner of Third and Washington streets. These monuments can be furnished at a low

Yesterday three joined the church, three were baptized and one was admitted to full The season has been very favorable for membership, after being on probation six low water, and the vast quantities of snow months.

The little bamlet opposite Bonneville is through the Columbia river without doing but little damage to property. If the weather had been warm, like ordinary not generally known to be the place from which Lieut, Phil. Sheridan started with his company of soldiers to protect the beeaguered settlers at the Upper Cascades rom Indians in 1856; but such is the fact. The west-bound train, No. 1, ran over

Very many of the old garrison building still three head of cattle near Clarnic this east-bound, did not leave the union depo-at Portland until half-past 2 this attermer W. Cook, Arthur Creighton, Charles Cook, Fay Chase, R. G. Brooks, C. F. Raw-son, Alex. Frazer, Jessie Frazer, Hattie

Mary Cook, Loiu Creigton, Nettie Cook, waves" were saying in that portion of Robert McLotosh. The Spokane Review is authority for the statement that a mountain of coal has been pleted arrangements for the celebration of recently discovered on the line of the Great the 4th of July, and the programme of Northern, in the Cascade mountains. The exercises will consist of reading Declaraand is near Cascade City. The claim to the mine has been filed on in Spokane by Prof. C. H. Kennel, and is located on his own edly very many of our citizens will take

Tidings: Is it unlawful now to catch fish gulch have been leased to a company, who The base ballists in this city, have or-

phosphorescent expansion of the cellular tissue of the gray matter of the brain consequent upon fish diet caused this item to be written. May the shadow of Mr. Phil-Dalles, and we hope the men association will keep up our baseball rep-utation. The Hood River team is a strong one, and we have no doubt the game will be one in which the greatest concern will be manifested.

Capt. J. M. Ruschke of A Co. tendered World's Fair People Will Have It. Mr. Chas. Butler, the cattle dealer of Port Townsend, Wash., is at the Umatilla The public demand through service when Mr. Geo. A. Young, the sheepman of Bakeoven, is registered at the Umatilia trains of the Chicago, Union Pacific & Northwestern Line from or to Chicago,