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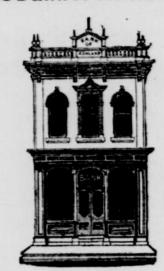
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The Census Among Farmers Supt. Porter, in answer to inquiries, has sent out the following condensed report of questions to be asked the farmers by census enumerators for the

Are you owner, renter for money, or for share of the crops of the farm? 3, Are yo white or black? 4, Number of acres of land improved and unimproved. 5, Acres irr gated. 6, Number of artesian wells flowing 7, Value of farm, buildings, implement machinery and live stock. 8, Fences; cost of building and renairing. 9, Cost of fertil machinery and live stock. 8, Fences; cost of building and repairing. 9, Cost of fertilizers. 10, Labor—Amounts paid for labor, including board; weeks of bired labor, white or black. 11, Products—Estimated value of all farm productions sold, consumed or on hand for issu. 12. Forestry: Amount of wood cut, and value of all forest products sold. 13, Grasslands—Acres of each kind of grassland cut for hay or pastured; tons of hay and straw sold; clover and grass seeds produced and sold; soils and their capacity; 14, Sugar—Cane, sorghum, maple and beet; sugar and molasses; acres, product and value of each. 15, Castor Beaus: acres. 15, Cereals: barley, buckwheat, Indian corn. oats, rye, wheat; acres, crop, amount of each sold and consumed, and value. 17, Rice, acres, crop, and value. Tobacco: acres, crop, amount consumed, and value. 17. Rice, acres, crop, and value. Tobacco: acres, crop, amount sold, and value. 19. Peas and Beans: bushels and value of crop sold. 20. Peanuts: acres, bushels and value. 21. Hops: acres, pounds and value. 22. Fibers: cotton, flax and hemp; acres, crop and value. 23. Broom Corn: acres, pounds and value. 24. Live Stock: horses mules and asses: number on hand June 1, 1890; number foaled in 1889; 25. Sheep: number on hand June 1, 1890, of hand June 1, 1890; number fooled in 1889;
25. Sheep: number on hand June 1, 1890, of
"fine wool," "long wool" and "all other;"
number of lambs dropped in 1889; "spring
lambs" sold in 1889; sold in 1889 other than
"spring lambs," slaughtered for use on farm
in 1889; killed by dogs in 1889; died from
other causes in 1889; 26. Wool: shorn
spring of 1890 and fall of 1889, 27. Goats:
number of Angora and common. 28. Dogs
on farm June 1, 1890, 29. Neat Cattle
working oxen, milch cows, and other cattle on hand June 1,1880; number of pure bred,
grade and common: calves dropped in 1889;
cattle sold in 1889, slaughtered for use on the
farm, and died in 1889, 30. Dairy; Milk—
total galons produced on farm; sold for use
in families; sent to creamery or factory;
used on farm, including for butter and
cheese; used on farm in raising cream for
sale, including for creamery or factory.

cheese: used on farm in raising cream to sale, including for creamery or factory Butter—pounds made on farm and sold it 1889. Cream—quarts sent to creamery or fac-tory; sold other than to creamery or factory Cheese—pounds made on farm and sold it 1889. 31, Swine: Number on hand June 1 1890; sold in 1889; consumed on farm and died in 1889. 32, Poultry; Number each of chicken turkets goese, and duels on hand died in 1889. 32, Poultry: Number each of chickens, turkeys, geese and ducks on hand June 1. 1890; value of all poultry products sold; eggs produced, sold and value in 1889. 33, Bees: Number of stands, pounds of honey and wax produced, and value. 34, Onions: Field crop—Number of acres, bushels produced and sold, value. 35, Potatoes: Sweet and Irish, bushels produced and sold. 36, Market gardens and small fruits: Number of acres in vegetables, blackberries, cranberries, raspberries, strawberries, and other small fruits, and total value of products in 1889. 37, Vegetables and fruits for canning: Number of acres, products in bushels of

Number of acres, products in bushels of peas, beans, green corn, tomatoes, other vegetables and fruits. 38, Orchards: Apples, apricots, cherries peaches, pears, plums and prunes, and other orchard fruits: in each the number of acres, crop in 1889, number of bearing trees, number of young trees not bearing, and value of all orchard products sold. 39, Vineyards: Number of acres in vines bearing and in young vines not bearing; products of grapes and raisins and value in 1889.

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ASHLAND, May 26.-Whenever Oregonians and Californians get into an argument over the relative excellence of the cities of their respective States the man from the North is pretty sure to say: "Look at Ashland; where can you beat this in California?" and the man from the Golden State will just as surely answer: "What makes Ashland so fine is that it is so close to California."

Certain it is that the city is as pleas-ant and beautiful as any on the coast. It is among the northern slopes and foothills of the Siskiyous, on rolling corn, etc. ground and surrounded by picturesque mountains. A fine creek runs through the town, still further increasing the beauty of the many pictures that every away to markets. All fruits not return in the road reveals. quiring a tropical climate can be suc-The city is by no means a new one;

cessfully raised here.

The soil of Rogue river valley is

are among the products of the vallley.

Sweet potatoes, peanuts, sorghum and hemp can be successfully grown also.

The climate of the valley constitutes

passes under great pines, for the moun-

tains on either bank are clad with

iron, cinnabar and kaolin.

and found to be of excellent quality.

An avenue 100 feet wide was recently

nade, leading from the business por-

Many buildings of substantial charac-

NEW WATER WORKS.

sulphur and soda springs attract many

A SPORTSMEN'S PARADISE.

In the last two years Ashland has visitors during the summer months,

ter are in course of erection.

land. The fall of Ashland creek is ness methods are practiced by a great

for nearly forty years there has been a community at this point. The place was first settled in a romantic little valley directly on the swiftly flowing creek. Gradually it grew out of the confines of its site and overflowed into the gentle hills. When the railroad places there is a strong adobe soil, came, its depot was three-quarters of a making inexhaustible grain land. A mile from the old town. Now, however, clay loam is also found in some places. the city has spread over this intervening space and beyond in every direction.

Under the influence of the warm climate the soil is a quick-growing one, and is favorable for most vegetable

amount of ground about its residences, in Oregon. Wheat, oats, barley, buckand there are gardens to every house, wheat, hay, root crops and vegetables filled with flowers that would do credit even to California's Garden City.

There is no crowding at Ashland. The city contains probably 3,000 people, yet it occupies as much territory one of its natural advantages. The as many cities of 10,000. Its streets | mean annual temperature of the past are wide, and from every side of the four years, as ascertained from the U city run fine driveways through the S. Signal Service records, which main-most magnificent country. Ashland is about 2,000 feet above land, is fifty-four degrees. The averthe sea level, and above her tower age mean temperature for January, great mountain ranges capped with the coldest mouth in the year, is thirtysnow. The spreading slopes of these eight degrees, and for July, the hottest mountains are covered with orchards. month in the year, seventy-nine de-Further up they are clothed with fine grees above zero. forests. The mesas of this country are | Ashland creek never runs dry, but unequaled as pastures. Thousands of from year's end to year's end it can be cattle and sheep range over them. The | heard all over the city as it churns and

A CITY OF FINE RESIDENCES.

Ashland contains scores of fine residences. Fow are very large or pre-tentions at all, but all are comfortable and pleasant, and no stranger can look All along its noisy way the stream at the pretty and homelike cottages among the gardens without wishing that he might live in such a place. A timber to the very tops. Some of the and needed reforms instituted, farm more delightful town for a residence it are never hot; its winters are never excessively cold. It combines all the pleasant, healthy conditions of a very great, and the power that is gencountry town with the most modern erated by it turns the wheels of two business. The farmer should be as improvements and conveniences of a great city. As before stated, the advantages of Ashland were recognized

many years ago. their favorite hunting grounds wrested from them. They fought the settlers fiercely, and many white men filled unmarked graves in the beautiful valleys before the red men were at last conquered, and the garden of Oregon was given over to the settlers. The Indian troubles over, the country

prospered. The wheat planters succeeded the placer miners, and raised immense crops. The fruit raisers recognized the value of the soil, and the country became what it is now-one of the greatest fruit-producing districts in all the world. But in the absence of railroad com-

munication the growth of that section was necessarily slow, and in 1885, when it was incorporated as a city, it had a population of less than 1,000. For many years Ashland was reached only by stage routes hundreds of miles long overland, or from the sea coast at the month of Rogue river, where coasting vessels sometimes landed. Then for some years the long gap in the rail-road between Portland and San Fran-

cisco, from Roseburg, 140 miles to the northward, to Redding, in California, 160 miles south of Ashland, made a pletion at Ashland. wearisome stage journey of 300 miles necessary between the two railroads. a wonderfully healthy location, ought | vain. to be enough to make Ashland within Ashland was always the most impora short time the finest city in South tant point in the valley, but that ern Oregon if not in the whole state. counted for little when it was so inac-The population of Ashland is vari onsly estimated from 2,500 to 3,000. RAILROAD FACILITIES. Within two years the citizens expect this will be doubled, and the more A year ago last December the two sanguine ones look for a city of 10,ends of the railway met in the mountains near Ashland, and a continuous sanguine ones look for tains near Ashland, and a continuous 000 within four years.

rail route between the two large cities of the Pacific Coast was established. The historic mountain stages have dis- Ashland gets its water supply from fen, the English statistican, confirm appeared from the scene, and the this creek, but her water works at the received opinion that emigration thrilling stage journey over the Siski- present are inadequate, and the city is affords no sufficient check upon the brilling stage journey over the Siski-ous is now only a memory.

Even before the connection between

present are inadequate, and at a cost of putting in a new plant at a cost of population. Great Britain has lost population. Great Britain has lost 9,000,000 by emigration since 1853; of population. the ends of the railroad was made Ashland was quite a city. The completion of the railroad from San Francisco to Portland still further quickened pressure that will throw water over Great Britain has grown to about 38,the life of the district. Many business | the highest building in Ashland. houses were established, and to-day Ashland's merchants have a splendid in the neighborhood of Ashland. The

a corresponding increase in the volume | cisco. of its business. Last year the building operations of the city aggregated over \$265,000.

A good deal of attention is being diThe waters of Ashland creek and other over \$265,000. rected to manufacturing, for which streams are swarming with the gam-Ashland is admirably suited, and its lest of trout. Within a few months catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's expectations for future growth are the pine-clad hills will be alive with catarrh cure. - F. J. Chenex & Co., expectations for future growth are the pine-clad hills will be alive with based in a considerable degree upon quail, grouse and other small game. manufactures. The greatest of Ash- Deer are very numerous, and the am-

AN OREGON PARADISE. the market than the product of any other district on the coast. All of these vided, and Ashland promises to be things grow here abundantly, and come in a few years one of the most many farmers have grown rich off of important fruit centers on the Pacific Slope. Ashland is the terminus of the Mount Shasta division of the S them. But the one fruit that the Ashland district is proudest of is the THE REASON FOR ITS PROSPERITY.

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found at termini of such importance. of the Ashland orehard. As to quantity, there are literally forests of peach trees. From an elevated point the orchards may be seen stretching for miles over the rolling hills. With the increase of production that is rapidly developing, this land of three private schools, including a kinpeaches will become very well known, indeed, wherever juicy fruit is appre-ciated. As yet, most of the peach crop is shipped to market in a green state. This will continue, because there is

corn, etc.

The fruit next in importance in the of everyone. The Board of Trade

valley to the peach is the apple, large quantities of which are usually sent tusiness men of the city. Ashland has two weekly newspapers H. Leeds, and the Valley Record, of which E. J. Kaiser is the editor.

Merit Wins. New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. leading into town in something like King's Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica five minutes. Next morning we went Salve and Electric Bitters, and have down to the ruins to see what we could never handled remedies that sell as well, see, and it didn't cost us three minutes' or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready One great feature of Ashland is the productions. It is the best corn land to refund the purchase price, if satisfac tory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great

> FARM NOTES. System in Farming.

[National Stockman,

popula.ity purely on their merits. Chit-

wood Bros., druggists.

Why is the agricultural interest in general so depressed? This question any other now before the public. One statesman will blame it on the fact of the existing tariff; another will tell you that it is because tariff duties are not high enough; another will account for it by over production; another by wrong silver legislation; and no or native grasses are wonderfully nutritions, and the beef and mutton from this district is esteemed above that from anywhere else in the markets of of Ashland. The brook is as pure and out discussing the point in particular cold as the snow that gave it birth or trying to account for existing conback in the white-tipped range that ditions on any one theory, it is evident looks down on the city. It starts from a living spring at the base of Ashland butte and rushes down a picturesque render unprofitable lines of production canyon until it comes out near the city. | which were once among our leading sources of national wealth. One thing, though, is true-that while existing abuses may be corrected more delightful town for a residence it would be hard to find. Its summers But it is not the beanty of the stream able business with some people that alone that makes it valuable to Ash- it should be until more thorough busi-

flouring mills, a woolen mill, a saw much of a business man as the mer-mill and door factories, electric light chant or banker, and should have as works and other works and factories. | complete system in all his transactions; But not a thousandth part of the pow- and many farmers have just such sys-The Rogue river Indians ranged all er it furnishes is taken. When the tem. There are many things about through this country in early days, and they could not submit to have will be lined with mills and factories.

The furnishes is taken. When the tem. There are many things about city grows the banks of the stream farming which cannot be reduced to record in perfect form, but there are will be fined with mills and factories. record in perfect form, but there are certain general principles in manage-Last year Jackson county yielded any other kind of business. Where more gold than any other county of farming is as a rule as carefully man-Oregon. Since their discovery in aged in detail as is the business of 1852 the placer mines of the region manufacturing, for instance, there is have produced \$25,000,000. There are less to say about hard times. There is quartz ledges showing rich prospects, much of haphazard in farming at the but the want of sufficient capital has very best. One must take chances of thus far prevented their development. good and bad seasons, of over produc-Among other minerals found are martion and under production; neverthe-

ble, limestone, granite, sandstone, coal, less much of the haphazard is, by juron, cinnabar and kaolin.

The kaolin as well as most of the men. There are men, industrious, others has been thoroughly tested honest, and in many respects capable, who at no time are able to accumu late in the business of farming. We have never seen times so good that tion of the city to the Sulphur Springs | these men did not have something to complain of. Of course, the same at the base of the Siskiyon mountains. three miles distant, and preparations thing is true of a great many engaged for building a street-car line out to in all pursuits, but farming seems to the springs are now in progress. afford a special opening for men who do not care to introduce close and careful management into their busi-As pretty a little opera-house as ness. If the times through which we any in the West is now nearing comness. If the times through which we increased number with the importance All these facts, with additional ones of reform in this particular the people of pleasant and cultivated society, and | will not have suffered altogether in

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The greatest of Ashland's advantages in this respect is its bitious hunter can, by going a little further into the mountains, find bear and muuntain lions and even an occasional elk.

A large cannery and dryer for fruit are suited to the production of such semi-tropical fruits as nuts, peaches, raisin grapes, almonds and walnuts.

We, the undersigned, have known F.

J. Chency for the past 15 years, and be lieve him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to to carry out any obligation made by their firm.— West & Thaux, Whole-sale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walding, and vegetables is among the enterprises that are now under way at Ashland. The development of the fruit growing and curing interests of the lieve him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to to carry out any obligation made by their firm.— West & Thaux, Whole-sale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walding, and vegetables is among the enterprises that are now under way at Ashland. The development of the fruit growing and curing interests of the growing and curing interests of the summary of the past 15 years, and be lieve him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to to carry out any obligation made by their firm.— West & Thaux, Whole-sale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walding, Bland, Bleeding and protruding, yield readily to Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly on the blood and much and muuntain lions and even an occasional elk.

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raisin grapes, almonds and walnuts.

Last season almonds raised here brought one-fourth more per pound in the improved facilities for conducting the improved facilities for c

THE "ARIZONA KICKER."

Office Yet.

dents that Ever Occurred on the Pacific [From the Detroit Free Press.] We extract the following from the San Francisco, May 30.—The Oakast issue of the Arizona Kicker: land narrow gauge train ran into an Nor Yer. - In reply to "Anxious In- open draw on Webster street bridge quirer," of Philadelphia, we would say this afternoon. The engine, tender, that we hold no political or appointive and the first car, crowded with pas-The education of the children of Ashland is well provided for. The city has two public school buildings and seven teachers are employed. A State of the President would tender us a sengers, went through, and probably thirty persons were killed or drowned. The draw was open to let a schooner through, and was being closed. The Normal school is maintained and lib- Cabinet position we should refuse it. signals were set. A terrible panic enerally patronized. There are also We ought to say so, but we don't pro- sued. The first car piled upon the dergarten. The city has a large public hall and six handsome church edifices belonging to the Roman Catholics, Methodists, Presbyterian, Baptist, Congregationalist and Dankards.

Congregationalist and Dankards.

While we are the editor, publisher and the der, and only a part of one end is out of water. The engineer was Sam Duun, the fireman O'Brien; the conductor was H. Davis, and the brakeman, W. O. Hutchinson.

While we are the editor, publisher and Bridge-tender Dunlap says the significant propriete of a great weekly necessary to the conductor was H. Davis, and the derivative of the conductor was H. Davis, and the conductor was always a demand for green fruit of The Episcopalians have an organiza- proprietor of a great weekly newspaper, nals were set, and the accident must such excellent quality, but as production and will soon build a church, and while we conduct a job office, have been through carelessness of the tions increase there will be a larger amount of fruit that cannot stand shipping green, which will have to be lows and Knights of Pythias. The preserved. This will give employment city has one of the best companies of one roof, there is still an aching void. the accident. There were three pass

> HIS HEAD IS LEVEL.—Last Wednesday night, when returning home from Ashland Tidings, published by W. Wildow Glassfield's, and just as we were passing the ruins of old Fort Todd, we were fired upon three times in rapid succession. We didn't stop te inquire the gentleman's name, nor to ask the occasion of his hilarity We desire to say to our citizens, that or years we have been selling Dr. King's but covered the mile of sandy road to the morgue, where the bodies were time to discover who fired those shots. There were the footprints of a bowlegged man-a man so bow-legged that

no one could mistake his identity. We returned to town and set out to hunt up Professor Monekton, who has been playing an acordian in some of the first-class saloons, and who was "gone on the widow without our knowledge We had some music in our hip pocket for his private ear, but a brief search disclosed the fact that he had skipped the town. He had seen us going out

bolted into the sagebrush. and every one of our subscribers gets first car, which had followed the enhis Kicker so promptly that the paper gine to the bottom of the estuary, soon feels hot when it reaches him.

his town was full of drunkards and black-legs and professional terrors. Everyone feared the crowd, and the ging the creek for bodies. sheriff himself got drunk so often that no help could be had from him. Where s the crowd to-day? Gone! Dug out! a holiday, and the conductor stated Disappeared! What caused it? Kicker opened on them without fear or favor. They threatened us. We loaded our gun and went out and dropped Sam Barlow vith a ball in the leg, winged Jim Simpson at long range, and split Tom Jackson's ear as he turned the postoffice corner. We gave four of the gamblers a day to pack up in, furnished the rope that bung Jack Beavers, and it was our gun that went off when Deadwood Hank tumbled

from the bridge. Last night the representative citizen of the town tendered us a banquet and presented us with an ice pitcher as a token of their appreciation. Readers may look for full report in our next issue. Thanks, gentlemen. We don't want to run the town, but we've got a sneaking notion into our head that i must be made safe for a mule to walk the length of Apache avenue day or night. Westward the star of empire takes its way, and we will say right here before we forget it, that if Charlie Thompson, barkeeper at the Gray Eagle Saloon, don't drop out of sight before Saturday he'll stand a prime show of a grave in the sand pit.

have no quarrel with this poor old fly. coach. We pity him. Whenever we see a man James Dunlap who was tending the intended by nature to run a sideshow bridge at the time of the accident, of wax figures taking up journalism in- said: "I was in charge at the time, stead, our heart goes out in sorrow. and had just opened the draw to al-We realize how he must feel. It is like low the yacht Juniata to pass through. is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cents a jackass rabbit trying to pass himself I was in the act of moving the draw

other day to look out for ourself, as he it." intended to shoot us on sight. We He declined to answer the question borrowed a squirt-gun from a boy on if it was not an unusual thing to open the street and went over to the "Lame | the draw just at an hour when the Duck" office and stood in the door of train was due. the sanctum and squirted the poor old The water over which the bridge is insect out of the window. He didn't built is an estuary of San Francisco even stop to argue the case, nor to bay and is commonly called Oakland throw a paper-weight. Then we counted his subscription list, found he stream at which point it is about 300 had 143 subscribers where he claimed feet wide and twenty feet deep. Both 980, and went away feeling nothing sides of the creek are lined with shipbut love and pity for him.

Consumption Surely Cared. be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who hour during the day, and when the have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address. draw is open the man there is supposed to signal by boisting a red flag. Respectfully T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl st, N. Y

THROUGH THE DRAW.

of the Most Disastrous Railroad Acci-

to drying and canning establishments, which will find ample occupation outside of the fruit season in handling vegetables, such as tomatoes, peas, An immense crowd was quickly attracted by the disaster, but could lend

no intelligent aid onickly, as people were imprisoned in the car. The sec ond car bung balanced on the edge of Most of the victimes were dead when

taken from the first car, although every effort was made to resuscitate The excitement in Oakland was inense and thousands of people flocked

Geo. T. Hawley, of Oakland, one of those in the car that went over, but escaped, said there were about forty people in the car, including children. When he found the car filling with water he climbed to the upper end, but didn't get out until he had been completely under water. When he came to the top he made for a window, and after a struggle managed to get

The draw-bridge keeper, when he saw that the train was near, endeavored at once to close the araw, but was too late, and the engine with the tender and the first ear, which was filled with passengers, plunged into the estuary,

which was here quite deep. Thy it Once.—Two months ago the postmaster of this town didn't care a the bridge did not close, reversed the cent whether our mail reached us or lever, but the momentum of the ennot, and every complaint we made was gine was too great to be stopped in received with ill-disguised contempt. time. The weight of the engine and We brought matters to a chmax by en- first car broke the couplings and left couraging him to attempt to horsewhip | the other two cars of the train stand-As soon as he had struck the first | ing on the track. The second car ran dow, we sailed in, and his friends say about a third of the way across the hat he was the worst licked man ever bridge and stopped, but the jar was heard of in Arizona. Since that date sufficient to break open the front of othing is too good for us. He sends the car, and many of the passengers a boy over with our mail twice a day, were thrown into the water. The rose, and such of the passengers as had Mem.-If your postmaster won't escaped therefrom were picked up by travel in the right bridle-path, baste yachts and small boats which soon him. It beats appeals to Wanamaker gathered at the scene. The trainmen and the rest of the passengers lent their aid to the work of rescuing, and when a wrecking train arrived from Oakland the car was drawn into shal-

low water, and small boats began drag-The train was in charge of Conduc-The that probably twenty-five persons had met their death. The list as identified is as follows: Martin Kelly, Oakland, assistant chief wharfinger of the state. S. H. Austin, of Austin & Phelps, Miss Florence Austin. Mrs. Bryan O'Connor, Moffat & Co., J. B. Irwin, sewing machine agent

> E. R. Robinson, San Francisco. Luigi Malestor, San Fracisco. Captain John Dyer, Sacramento. M. R. Williams, San Francisco, H. W. Auld, (colored) Honolulu. The two Misses Kennan, San Fran The thirteenth body was that of a

Japanese boy, supposed to be H. Malerta, of San Francisco. Conductor Davis said, "the first car was a combination car, and had gone through it before we reached the bridge. It would hold forty-eight people. After it went down it was as much as I could do to attend to the passengers of the remaining two coaches, some of whom were frenzied with fear. I made my way to the head end, though as soon as I could Lo, Poor Fir!-Our readers will force my way through, and looked bear witness that we refer to our con- down upon the scene of death. I notemporary only at long intervals, and ticed half a dozen men swim away then in the kindest manner. On the from the wreck, but did not see any contrary, he devotes much of his space women or children escape. I do not each week to personal abuse of us. We know any people who were in the first

back into place when the up train This poor old fly sent us word the came along. That's all I know about

ping, and boatmen from the vessels were of great assistance in rescuing those who escaped from the car. The draw bridge is about 100 feet long and To the Editor.—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases come around a short curve and usually have been permanently cured. I shall travel at a high rate of speed. Passen-

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