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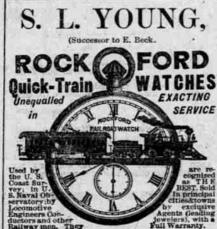
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TELEGRAPHIC.

A Kausas Tornade

KANSAS CITY, April 1.-A tornado mad with destructiveness swept over Kansas last night. Butler county seems to have suffered the greatest havoc. Tonawanda was wiped off the face of the earth, and Augusta, a few miles distant. was buffeted out of all semblance to its former self. No house or building was left standing in Tonawanda. The town was asleep when the storm swept down, and not a house or building was left in its path and left dead bodies lying in its wake. Four bodies have already been Twenty persons were fatally injured, and orty more or less seriously, besides a large number slightly. At Augusta Her-man Haskins, James Barns and the infant child of Will Rhodes were killed utright. Fifteen others were hurt more less seriously. The wires are all down and it is impossible to obtain a detailed account from either place. In Kiowa the Missouri Pacific depot and a number of buildings were demolished. Though no loss of life is known, several house was wrecked, and Little and four of his children were killed. Joe Walters" house was carried from the oundation, and thirteen inmates were nore or less injured. Butterworth's house, with its occupants, was carried inmates were fatally hurt. From indications the storm swept across the country from Indian Territory, through Barbour Frazier, Sumner and Butler counties fillages and farm houses were carried away as it swept along. The tornado continued in Kansas and Northwest Misouri today, but was less destructive Southeastern Kansas was also visited last night by one of the most destructive

storms in years. No fatalities are report-ed, but considerable damage was done. AT OTHER POINTS. Atchison was visited by a tornado to-lay at noon. Several buildings were unoofed and demolished, and signs and wnings were scattered in every direction. he Santa Fe depot was unroofed, the cholastic convent demolished, Thrall & Co.'s warehouse destroyed and the Go, s warehouse destroyed and the grocery store of Taylor & Co. put in runs. The prison roof was carried off and the building partially demolished. A small house in the Missouri Pacific ards was blown into the river. Huneds of chimneys were blown down, and a great deal of minor damage was done. Fruit suffered badly in the country but no one was injured. At Leavenworth the Great Western Stove Works was partially unroofed, and work will be suspended for several days. At St. Joseph nearly every telegraph and telephone has been torn down. Numerous small houses were demolished, and many large ones unroofed. by the breaking of plate glass in the store windows. In the eastern part of the city a brick house was blown down, serisusly injuring a child. At the factory of Tootle, Many buildings were unroofed and sev-eral houses demolished. The roof of the with cables to prevent it blowing over. In Kansas City the damage consisted principally of roofs blown away and plate

some of them crashing through costly plate-glass windows. There has been no loss of life.

mail steamship Newport from Colon. It an examination of the bodies the jury consisted of 334 pigs, weighing 22,000 adjourned until next Friday, when witthe Temescal mines in California. It is consigned to Balfour, Adamson & Co., in the Cotton Exchange building, and is the output of two weeks. Mr. Simpson, of the firm of Balfour, Adamson & Co.,

"This is the first consignment of Ameri-can tin which has reached this city from from the Straits sestlements, and we have notified our broker to that effect, authorizing him to sell in small quantities. notified our broker to that effect, authorizing him to sell in small quantities. The present shipment is a small one, but it is only the advance guard of what is to follow. As there is only one smelter at work at Temescal at present, it is not expected the market will be flooded at once, but so soon as we are well at work we can supply the demand. The present price of Straits is from 20 to 22 cents per pound. We expect to sell our Temescal in regard to the price. The only draw-back at present is shipping overland, the railroad freight being pretty steep. In shipping by water to Panama, overland to Colon, and again by water to this port, we are able to compete. We deny emphatically that America cannot produce tin of the best quality. We have made a statement to our brokers giving full

A Madman's Crime.

San Francisco, April 1 .- Cartolon Galiarde, an Italian laborer, today shot his wife and brother-in-law, Jacob Canaba, and then killed himself. Gali arde lives near Telegraph Hill and has always been a hard working man, but rather flighty at times. No cause is known for the crime, and it is supposed he was insane. Canaba was visiting his sister, Mrs. Galiarde, when Galiarde ushed in and fired two shots from a ren the head, and Canaba fell unconscious to the floor. Gallarde then fired two thots at his wife, one striking her in the head and the other missing. He then ber of unknown deckhands is now be struck her with the revolver several lieved to be four, making a total of 11. times, stunning her. The madman then fired a bullet through his own heart, dying instantly. Canaba and his sister were removed to the receiving hospital, where the surgeons stated their wounds are very serious and will probably prove

NEW ORLEANS, April 3,-One of

yards swept the fire carrying devastation | A document was found on them containwith it. After three repeated alarms a lng a plan of the Cosmopolitan society. general alarm was sent in, and all the according to which they were to blow up engines in the city, with two or three ex- the chamber of deputies, senate, law ceptions, were called out. In half an courts, council of state, ministry of war, proof press was totally consumed with its contents, and the flames communicat ed to the upper press, attacking the sion, but it is not known whether they rapidity. In the press were stored 50, 000 bales of cotton, some of which was saved, but the greater portion was de

stroyed. It required but a very short time to destroy the press. Several fire men had narrow escapes from falling standing. The storm razed everything walls. The sight was an awe-inspiring one. For a space of at least two block a sheet of flames shot upward. The smoke and sparks from the fire, blown down into the street by the wind, choked and singed the spectators. Suddenly small flame was seen to lean skyward from corner of the Independence press. A SOLID BLOCK OF FIRE. a second almost the entire block

was ablaze, and the flames formed a solid block of fire. In the yard was stored some 10,000 bales of cotton, which were consumed in a short time. The place mishaps are reported. The damage to property is great. At Wellington William Little's house was wrecked and Little was gutted and the contents consisting possibility of saving the burning structure, the firemen devoted their attention engine of both sides of the river was then summoned. The people living in the neighborhood took fright and a wild scene ensued. Houses were dismantled of their contents and carried away forts of the firemen seemed in vain to face the overwhelming odds. The flames spread in every direction owing to the ounded by First, Third, Laurel and Magazine streets, four b ocks, was ablaze, and the wooden buildings devoured as if they were so much chaff. Every build ng in the four blocks mentioned except lour was destroyed. Hundereds of peonie were left homeless by the fire, and me nany cases nothing will be saved from he burning buildings. The scene premains of the many handsome buildings mbraced in the four blocks but the blackened ruins. The losses by the fire

are estimated \$2,500,000. It is believed the buildings were mostly insured. CHICAGO, April 2-. One of the injured yesterday's terrible disaster, the 8 yeard Alice Hullett, died today. It is The permit issued to the owner Samuel Young, was for a three-story structure. to the municipal requirements. Just be fore 3 P. M. the first-of the corpses buried identification was well nigh impossible. The remains were thought to be those of eriously injured. A dispatch from Law-ence, Kan., says the wind has been sufficiently removed to allow the body of eral houses demolished. The roof of the Haskell hospital was blown away, and it was necessary to anchor the building with cables to prevent it blowing over. sick bed, and was endeavoring to escape when the crash came. Her breast was panic, but the school was dismissed. Signs were blown down all over the city, asphyxiation. In about half an hour, and near the place where Mrs. Keown's body was found, the remains of Samuel

E. Risdell were discovered. He had

to a jelly. Almost touching Risdall's body on the left was found the body of

William Cowan. He was badly crushed but the appearance of his features indi-cated that he was smothered to death

So soon as taken from the ruins the

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 1.—Late advices from the town of Tonawanda state that four persons were killed and sixteen almost flat and his left arm was reduced njured by the cyclone which completely

NEW YORK, March 31.-The first ship equal to the foreign Straits, and will be sold in small quantities to dealers in this city as samples of the article which will soon supply the American market. It is known as "Temescal tin," coming from

that territory lying west of the center of following is the estimate placed on the dead and wounded as near as can be as-

been obtained, and the possibilities are swelled to nearly 100. The loss in the way of property, buildings, stock, fences, etc., cannot as yet even be surmised, but ports are in figures will reach high up

CINCINNATI, O., April 1 .- The steame Golden Rule caught fire yesterday after and a panic ensued among the passengers, who could not escape. So far the only passenger positively known to have been lost is Nellie Maloney. The follow-ing persons are believed to be dead: Frank T. Riley, second mate; Mrs. O'-Leary, cook; Buck Warner, Billy Madi-son, Mac Holman, stevedores. Six to Mrs. Rev. George B. Easton, of Addi son, is also among the missing. None of

MADRID, April 4.-Great excitement anarchist plot to blow up the chamber of MACK, which out at 10.30 this morning among some cotton on the sidewalk in front of a fire proof cotton press on Front street, where 10,000 bales of cotton were stored. The object them the other wind was so high and the cotton so had a street.

The Dalies

| Mr. A. J. Wall, of Eight Miles, is driving among some cotton fires on record on the suspects, a Frenchman named Duval and a Portuguese named Feiriers, left their houses, each carrying a parcel was a new been filed on, it being supposed that the Electric company owned the whole property. So Mr. Draper took advantage of his discovery to acquire title to the land from the state. The upper end of the island having an area of 7.63 acres is what he bought from the state. He paid \$10 and owns inclosed in cast iron cases and owns he can having a three minute fuse of a communicated to the press itself. The firemen worked like demons to ar-

rest the progress of the flames, but their workmen, were conveyed to the minister efforts were unavailing Through the of the interior and searchingly examined. royal palaces and the Bank of Spain, in the order named, to be completed before May 1. Each prisoner made a confes the scope of the plot.

Cleveland is the Choice.

CHICAGO, April 4 .- A distinguished party assembled Saturday night at the Iroquois Club banquet. The central mmittees of eight contiguous Western states, besides such distinguished Demo cratic leaders as Governor Boyd, of Ne braska; Governor Peck, of Wisconsin; ex-Postmaster Don M. Dickipson, of Michi gan; Hon. Sherman Hoar, of Massassetts; Governor Winans, of Michigan Hon. Dewitt Warner, of New York; wer present The first on burst of applause came at a fervent reference to Grover Cleveland, near the end of the address. The first speaker was Hon. Ewing, of Chicago. Atter nominally speaking to the toast, "Thomas Jefferson," anniversary the club celebrated, he wound up his remarks with an exultant

poetic outbreak to the effect that-"Ten thousand times ten thousand me: shall name Cleveland." Don M. Da kinson, whom the members the club pointed to as "Cleveland's personal representative," seemed to feel the importance of the message he was sbout to deliver, whether or not it inspired the ex president. He began by and the necessity of yielding to the decisions of the party's accredited representatives in caucus. The conclusion of Dickinson's speech was an expression of he belief that the party would choose as a standard-bearer a man who is surely a representative of the Democratic party

Boise Crry, Idaho, April 4 .- The de-

placed the women under arrest, and report there is no doubt of their guilt. The women, who claim to be sisters, are said to have committed many bighway robberies in that section of the country. They were dressed as men while engaged in the crimes. The women declare their you have been thirty days in the territory father compelled them to become bancharged that the Hullett building was four dits. The arrest of the old man is ex-

The name of the family is Harvey. The girls say they hated the work and are giad it is over. The proceeds other In behalf of the owner it is asserted that than the money of the various stage rob the strength of the building was fully up beries in which they took part were rench, and waited for the stage to be stopped. As the six women, in male attire, "held up" the stage driver, the posse held up the robbers, and captured them

without much difficulty. Orrawa, Oat., April 4 .- Tue sensation this evening in parliamentary circles is Caron, postmaster general, by Mr. Edgar, notice of a resolution charging Sir Adolph with corruption, and demanding an during the years between 1882 and 1891, the Lake St. John railroad received from the Dominion government subsides ag-gregating over \$1,000,000; that the comthe Dominion government, was a partner; that Caron corruptly received large sums sidies, and money was raised upon the security of such subsidies; that large sums were contributed out of the com-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 2 .- With the The mercury fell 40 degrees in norther is prevailing. The worst snow ince, Neb., trains are snowed in. A heavy snowstorm is raging between Vaidown in nearly all directions and trains are delayed. A blockade is feared in the

reasing in intensity hourly. A line of Ex-soldiers are here in force to make threats of riot in case the agents file a large number of them. The land will be opened for settlement April 15.

Rosenquest, F. Gorham and Joseph were living in a barn which was blown away this morning. They were soon covered in a snowdrift and managed to cattle and horses in the surrounding country is very large. The Union Pacific trains were deladed by a train wrecked in

Bucharest, April 4 .- Five cadets at he military school in Krajova shot themselves dead in their rooms last night. They were members of a suicide club of nineteen cadets, organized two weeks ago. Esch member then swore an oath to kill himself when his lot was drawn. The

mation that two foreign anarchists were just above Abernathy island on which the conspiring with Spanish anarchists to electric station is located. The claim to the ITEMS IN BRIEF.

The fruit crop never had better prospect The constant rains have placed the ground The beautiful gardens and streets of The balles are the admiration of all visitors.

Politicians are beginning work in earnest, Athletic sports are beginning in earnest, and The Dalles will lead in this as in other

city to-day. More acreage will be planted in grain in astern Oregon than any year in the history of the country.

We have received no spring poetry and this favorable season should infusionly with strains of song. The base-ball fever has begun arnest, and The Dalles will soon have the est nine in Eastern Oregon. The Jubilee Singers will give a perform

Monday night, April 11th, for the benefit of the Congregational church. There were never better prospects Kiickitat county than during the present season. The rains have been abundant, and the outlook for abundant crops were never

one at Trout creek, and the water supply gradually incresing, says the Harr Times. Preston Armstrong cleaned up \$18 rom about two hours run one day last week, when he was compelled to turn off the water because of defective boxes. This was not considered a fair test. Albany Herald: A warm fight is waged in Marion county over the candidacy of George Burnett and Judge Boise for the

claims to have 10 out of the 14 delegates from Marion county while Judge Bosse's friends claim he will have six and will have enough to nominate him. It will be a close Boise Democrat: A man named Morrisey was drowned about five o'clock Friday ternoon above the city where the new bridge is being constructed. While at work he fell into the stream. The cold water

seemed to paralyze him for he made no effort seemingly to save himself. He leaves stances. They reside on the south side o Up in Montana a boy was explaining boys the process of casting a vote at on. When asked what was necessary youth said: "Then you have to, swear that and six months in the penitentiary." The Australian system, under which we will

Baker Democrat: Mr. Sam B. Kidder, th. extensive sheep owner, came in Thursday from First and Second creeks, cast of this city, where his large bands are out on the He reports no loss but only averted | railroad on Thursday.

European sparrows have in some way been about the same money. Roslyn should have the trade of Walls Walla and that sparrow is an unmitigated pest. In the cities it fouls the houses, block up chimneys, drives out song birds and disturbs morning.

Hood River Glacier: The passenger train repose by its vigorous chatter. It is not only extremely destructive to crops but it also drives before it such birds as are the Mr. John M. Davis, a sheep man of Bake-oven, is in town to-day for medical attend-ance for injuries received from one Ira Stub-blefield, who rode up to Mr. Davis' house yesterday, and threatening him with a Win-chester rifle, finally ending by knocking Mr.

Davis and wite down and injuring him in such a manner that he may not be able to A peculiar accident happened in Engineer Raymond's office Thursday, says the Astori-an. He had a large blue-printing press with a French plate glass six feet square in with a French plate glass six feet square in the frame. When he went to dinner he left the glass plate standing in his office in a position that the sun would shine on it through the closed window. When he returned from his meal he found the glass cracked from corner to corner. He is at a loss to understand why the sun should have had such an effect upon the glass at this time, he having used it for printing for several months. The plate cost \$36, and Mr. Raymond thinks he made a poor investment.

street thoughtlessly put a bean in one of his ears. The little fellow tried hard to get the bean out but all his efforts were fruitless. lodge the bean. Dr. Blake's efforts also proved fotile and he advised Mr. Heath to fill the child's ear with warm water in order to soften the seed and then instruments

Geo. W. Lash, formerly a retail grocer his body. Business reverses, despondency and a weak mind are given as the causes. He left a paper, dated March 14th, in which

heavily mortgaged.

A fatal explosion occured in the mine slope at Roslyn, Wednesday morning, just as the 7 o'clock shift were going to work. Henry Gregory, a negro driver, entered the lower end of the slope with a lighted lamp on his cap and a safety lamp in nis hand. He failed to extinguish the open lamp on his cap, and a tremendous explosion followed his entrance into the chamber. Gregory was instantly killed, almost eyery bone in his body being crushed by the fearful concussion. Peter Hartman and George Dunston, two white miners who were changing their clothes near the opening, were thrown with great violence against the were thrown with great violence against the board partion, and both were badly cut and bruised. Gregory was about 50 years of age, and owned some property at Roslyn and other points. He was a very indus-

From Monday's Daily. Zephyrs blow in usual April style. The weather is quiet cool for April. Hon. J. C. Leasure, of Pendieton, was in

series of meetings in this city at an early Mr. J. H. Cradlebaugh, of the Hot

The foundation walls of the new Congr.

rational church are nearly ready. Several new fire plugs have been place Major Ingalls delivered the sermon at the

Mr. C. F. Stephens on Second street has received a full line of dress goods direct The wool clip will be quite large thi

year, and the quality better than it has been for many years. Mr. C. S. Miller came into the city from Granite. He reports mining prospects very prosperous in that vicinity. Judge Bradshaw and District Attorney Wilson returned last Saturday night from

attending court at Heppner. Mr. M. H. Nickelsen has been sick ome time at his residence at Hood River. At last accounts he was improving. Mr. Amos Underwood, one of the pio White Salmon, Wash., is in the city. Mrs. F. Huott, of Eight Mile, left yest Preparations are being made to begin op rations at the Locks on a grand scale, and work is expected to commence immediately

pies the pulpit of the Methodist church during the absence of the pastor, Rev. A. C. Pendieton and several store keepers, saloon men, and restaurant proprietors have been man named Sommers has been arrested

Rev. Mr. Ferguson, of Prineville, occu

Sheepmen are complaining of the inroad of coyotes on their flocks. They prowl around corrals at night, and if any are outside the inclosure, their dead car casses are found in the morning. even prey upon young colts and calves, and The mining counties in Eastern Oregon

had never brighter prospects than the present season. A large amount of snow has fallen in the mountains, and there will be an abundance of water. Aside from this, eastern capital is being invested which will insure development of our mineral wealrh. Long Creek Eagle: It appears that it would be money well expended if there was a bounty offered on squirrels. These little animals are the greatest pest that the farmers of interior Oregon have to contend with

It is not exaggerating when stating that on Wednesday received a letter from E. H. McHenry, assistant chief engineer of the subsidy was paid the restroad would be completed to Lewiston this year. Ezra Baird, one of the railroad committee, left for Spokane on business connected with the

gon State Horticultural Society, a short drive the home-dug article from the interior time ago discovered that a small colony of the state. They get a better article for

Hood River Glacier: The passenger train due here at 10:30 Tuesday night was stopped the other side of Viento by a big work horse getting on the track and running shead of the train on to a treatle, which he traversed safely for perhaps fifty feet. A rope was procured and the animal dragged back, but while this was being done the horse's mate made an effort to go out on the trestle to nim. In heading him off he became frightened and fell over the rip rsp, a distance of thirty feet. Neither

Ellensburgh Localizer: The mines in this county are showing up better every year. The Peahastin mines, placer, were discovered as far back as 1860, and were after a great deal of preliminary work had been done. A dam is still in existence, the

A meeting of the stockholders of The Dalles, Portland and Astoria Navigation Company was held this afternoon in Ladd's building, corner of Second and Washington streets. The object of the meeting was the election of directors, and D. M. French, Robert Mays, O. Kinersly, Hugh Glenn, A. S. Macallister, B. F. Laughlin and S. L. Brooks were elected, Mr. M. T. Nolan declined, and Mr. Brooks was elected in his place. The report of the treasurer was into effect in January, that is a year after it

Vaughan, who was then absent in California, but lately returned. Hank was arrested Thursday evening on a bench warrant, and gave bonds for his appearance at the next term of the circuit court.

Constant rains indicate good crops. Democratic primaries next Saturday. Republican state convention

several days. Mill creek is being thoroughly fished for trout, and the speckled beauties can be seen in our markets.

Rey. B. Fay Mills, the revivalist, has be-gun services at Salem. He may visit The Dalles before he leaves the northwest. Very many of our citizens are to-day in

ditions on March 31st and April 1st, which Mr. John Roth, of Kingsley, one of the successful farmers of that garden spot of Wasco county, has been in the city for the Farmers are happy, and their smiling,

agreeable countenances can be seen on every street corner. The reason is that the ground was never in better condition, and good Mr. A. J. Wall, of Eight Miles, is drivchief of the Anacortes fire department, he rushed headlong to a towering conflagration

Mr. C. J. Stubling returned this morn ing from a two weeks' visit in Minnesota and Wisconsin. He reports the weather cold, snowy and wintry there, and was glad to return to this land of perennial spring.

Eagle: J. A. Sparrow, who passed through Long Creek last week, from Harney county, displayed several ounces of beautiful nug-gets taken from the Gold Gulch and Trout reek diggings in that county. It the ownplenty of water, said Mr. Sparrow, the richness of the camp would rival anything ever discovered on the Pacific coast.

Quite a relic of the late fire was found yesterday in the ruins of the Congregationa church, where the foundation for the new one is being laid. This was a bible which had passed through the flames, and al-though completely burned, the printing could be distintly read on the outside exposed pages. It appeared as though the pages were intact, but very little handling would have caused them to break into very

Oregon City Courier: The \$90,000 worth of real estate which, according to the Salem Statesman, John W. Draper bought from the state board for \$10, proves to be of very ncertain value, as it is a rock pile lying in the river west by north from Canemah and is covered by water nine months in the year. The state school board refused a first filing on the same acqua realty from the W. gon City did likewise, and therefore, if the rock pile has any value, it does not seem how Mr. Draper, either in law or equity, can hold it.

Heppner Gazette: During a recess of Dorie Lodge, No. 20, K. of P. last Tuesday even-ing, Marshal John Rasmus and E. J. Slo-J. getting thrown, being much the lighter, but in doing so the marshal fell in such a manner as to dislocate the left ankle, and also breaking the larger bone near the joint. Dr. A. L. Fox reduced the fracture, after which the brother was taken home where will execute the duties of marshal.

with an accident by jumping from a freight train at Irving, Sunday evening, March 27th, died from the results of the same last Saturday. He never became perfectly con-scious after the accident happened. He was a single man, his parents resi Walton postoffice on the Siuslaw, and was 24 years of age. His death is a hard blow railroad commissioners have examined into the cause of the accident and will report in

J. Clark and Frank Perkins, three em-ployees of the Willamette Falls Electric loosen the moorings at the company's sta-tion, Wednesday, and swing the boom of logs, used as a bridge, around with their hoat to the east where. Clark was on the

THE NEW FISHING LAW. Judge Fulton, the Author of the Law,

ing the new fishery law an Astorian report-

law to engage in fishing. This certificate is

presumptive proof in the courts that the therefor is 50 cents, but that is not collected "As regards any attempts in Washington to impose license or compel people to take out certificates there, I would say that the two states have concurrent jurisdiction in fore, is entitled to fish on the Washington shore as well as on that of Oregon."

by Judge Fulton is as follows: Nothing in this act shall be construd to prevent citizens of any state having concur-rent jurisdiction with this state over or In Washington the law contains the same ection except that Indians are excluded

The clause of the fishing law referred

The gentle zephyrs blow. County court is in session to-day. Com-John Fulton, of Biggs; clerk, V. C. Brock, of Wasco; sheriff, E. M. Leslie, of Wasco; county treasurer, Jos. Marsh, of Wasco; Valley; delegates to state convention, J. A.

Smith and John Donaboo. The Prohibitionists hold their cour Wm. Kerr, of Grass Valley, is in town on

Mr. Frank Smith was in town to-day. Harry Walker, the painter, is treating