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TELEGRAPHIC.

Cyclone in Kansas.

principal business street, is lined on both

sides for blocks with ruins. To add to

the horror, fire broke out among the

Mrs. Susan Asher is supposed to have

perished in the flames. A solid block of

brick buildings, containing half a dozen

stores and printing offices, lies in a

tumbled heap. Just across the street, a

the ruins dead, and it is thought other

awellings are either totally destroyed or

darkness, as the broken mains made it

necessary to shut down the gas works,

The Hon. James Lawrence, Walter For-

sythe and Ed Forsythe are dangerously

injured. Seven bodies have been taken

out of the Phillips house ruins, and a

large force are at work removing the

debris. Two members of the Salvation

Army are expected to die from injuries

received. At Squire Smith's residence

seven persons were more or less injured.

cloth awnings and timbers. Everybody

on the streets are carrying lanterns and

it is utterly impossible to get exact facts.

minute ands to the horror of the situa

on. The Standard and Mail office is

wrecked. The opera house and dozens of the best business buildings are des-

troyed. Fine school buildings and

churches are ruined, and the loss will foot

up many thousands of dollars. No re-

ports have been received from other

been identified at 2:30 this morning.

Frank D. Campbell, James Hasie,

eonard Adamson, Ida Jones, Mrs.

Professor Mayor and Hort Epson are

thickly settled agricultural district.

FIFTEEN KNOWN TO BE DEAD.

AN ESTIMATE OF THE LOSS.

The Word Kulled Him.

bination of physical and mental labor in-

volved in the pronunciation was the

Boston, May 27 .- A fire broke out

upper part of the Hotel Royal, a cheap

lodging-house at 148 Court street. The

fire was quickly subdued by the depart-

suse of the rupture.

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Savings bank building to day. She, with three other girls, started from the business college, located on the second WELLINGTON, Kan., May 27-A cyclone floor. On arriving there, the elevator to-night plowed throught the business part of this town, with an immense des- the girls to get out. Miss Walthew ruction of property and some loss of life, just how much it is impossible to detained by the boy. Miss Walthew, tell at this writing. A heavy storm of not recognizing the danger, stuck her wind preceded the cyclone about half an | bead through the door to see what was hour. A few minutes after 9 o'clock the

with a painful accident in the Seattle

jumped through the elevator door, and the other girls tried to follow, but were going on tuside. Just then the bell rang and the elevator was started down th cyclone struck the city, coming from the shaft. It caught the unfortunate girl' southwest. Washington avenue, the head and pushed it with great force it was found that the bridge of her nos was fractured, her mouth cut and severa of her teeth broken off. The slevator debris of Colonel Robinson's block, and boy disappeared immediately after the accident and has not been seen since.

CALCUTTA, May 30 .- Dispatches from Sinagar say that the whole district is laborer named Fanning was taken out of panic-stricken by fire and plague. The cholera is raging with unprecedented violence. In the last week 1600 deaths have been reported, and probably half as more or less damaged. The city is in | many more persons have died without any record or notice to the authorities. In the rural portion of the district all work has ceased. The people die by the roadside, and in the village streets, with nobody to nurse them or bury them. On secount of the tardiness of burials the air of the worst stricken villages is polluted disease are accelerated from day to day. The apparent hopelessness of their couds ion has driven most of the population to purposes the lower classes have resorted o arson, and scarcely a night passes in village of any size without the setting of two or three fires. The capital of the district, the city of Sinagar, has been

almost completely wiped out by fire. Early in the week a cluster of houses on the bank of the river Jhylum were set on fire, and a high wind spread the flames throughout the adjoining portion of the Sinager is poorly built and the native buts are clustered more closely even than in most other cities. The brands and sparks were blown so rapidly from hut to hut that the inhabitants had no time to try to stay the flames. They ran shouting and screaming through the streets and many in their terror olunged into the river and were drowned. hose in the section of the city furthest rom the river ran to the fields and hills where they still live without shelter. About two-thirds of the city on that side of the river where the fire started was

nissing and were probably killed. Lieu-William French and Cadet Samms, of the Salvation Army, Mrs. ON THE OTHER SIDE. Hodges are badly injured. Charles On the following night a fire was toney, Guy Colly. Dick Weaver, Carrie Mitchell and Ed Forsythe each received | There was no wind at first, and compar injuries more or less serious. The streets atively little danger was apprehended. and something less than 75 are known to be injured. Men are working everywhere people started in droves to leave the city, trying to rescue the imprisoned ones. and no effort was made to stop the pro-No one now can realize the extent of the gress of the flames. Several other fires morning one-half the rest of the city was in ashes. Four thousand families are homeless, and about 30,000 women and ire, and strenuous efforts are being made children are now living with little food and no cover in the open air The daily feaths are numbered by the dozens. Hundreds were ill of the cholera, and when the fires were started in the city, 10,000 inhabitants. It is the center of a exposure and lack of medicinal attention of the wrecked buildings had only barely

has increased the prevalence of the dis-Kansas City, Mo., May 27.—The Times pecial from Wellington, Kan., says the corps is too small to give material aid to have been too much crushed by the help themselves, and those who are not around the ruins bemoaning their misfortunes. The condition of affairs in other parts of the district is less appall our squares, bounded by Jefferson avenue. ing, only because there are no other cities wenue C, and Seventh and Ninth streets. fires have been proportionately as de-structive as at the capital. In the whole district of Sinsgar It is estimated 50,000

the residences in that locality were not numerous, otherwise the loss of life would have been much greater. The Philips hotel was demolished and seven dead bodies taken from the ruins. The work of rescue there has only begun. The house was well filled with guests, and WELLINGTON, Kan., May 29 .- Great crowds visited the stricken city to day the loss of life is thought to be great All the railroads entering the town ran The destruction in the northeast part of the city is great. Definite details cannot borhood flocked in. The common remark of those who have witnessed similar scenes was, that in extent and complete ST. LOUIS, May 28 .- The Globe Demo ness of destruction, it surpassed anything crat's Wellington special says the loss by the cyclone will aggregate \$500,000. Two in their experience. The miracle is the is attributed to the fact that the churches, house of Squire Smith was leveled, and schools, houses and business blocks, in the tornado's track, were practically several members of the household man gled, probably fatally. The fire at this hour (3 A. M.) is still raging. descried, excepting two hotels, where eight casualties, so far reported, occurred. The death list remains at the figures given yesterday, and all the injured are progressing toward recovery, except Mrs. Murphy and Jess Brown. The funerals Sr. Louis, May 27 .- Henry Shelton Al'amson, Ida Jones, Horton Upson and Professor James Mayer took place this afternoon from the Methodist church. drivers out for a spin through the park. James Hastre was buried by the Odd furniture van with the driver, a friend of his, named Jack. Jack drove for a to morrow. The bodies of Thomas Corn-wall and Frank Campbell have been forwarehouse on Olive street, whose owner calls it the "Pautechnicon." warded to their homes. The ruins are "How do you pronounce the name being diligently searched. The work of "The Pantechnicoa," said Jack. Shelton made an effort to repeat the to-morrow. Mechanics were at work all day making the partially wrecked build word, gasped and fell sideways off the seat. Jack caught him by the coat with ings nabitable. Temporary shelter has been provided for the homeless, and the funds to keep them from destitution. The Presbyterian and Lutheran churches ing down after him, he found that Shelton was dead. A bloodyessel in his are well protected by cyclone policies, and will be restored, as will be the heart had been ruptured. The doctors schoolhouse, which was also protected nounce the word. Shelton was colored and ignorant, and it is believed the com The insurance on residence and business

property is scarcely worth mentioning. The absolute loss is in the neighborhood OMAHA, Neb., May 29 .- The Union were laid off and a general order to suspend work in the shops was issued Saturday. This affects 300 men here, and many along the entire system. officials give as reason for the redu that the earnings of the road, as well as other Western roads, have decreased rapidly during the last month.

focated, and several overcome by smoke or burned. Some 250 lodgers were in this portion of the building, and many escaped with difficulty. John Quinn, aged 20, was found in an upper hall inconscious, and died at the hospital- C. Clark was overcome by smoke and may die. William H. Wright was overcome SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., May 30 .-The mutilated remains of J. Nosky, a by smoke, and badly ourned about the back and arms. F. Burns, a cripple was badly burned about the upper part of the body, and nearly asphyxiated. Three mullisted remains of J. Nosky, a were in the city Saturday and gave us a call. These gentlemen have just returned from Portland, where they purchased material for the new paper to be started at men were taken from the rooms in the urday was pay day, and it is thought he upper story. They are at the hospital, and will doubtless recover. It is said an the murderer or murderers were fooled, unknown man was badly burned about as Nosky, on receiving his pay, sent it to the head, arms and face, and that he his wife who lives at the Canadian Soo.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday Daily. Train No. 1, due here at 3:05 o'clock this morning, was an hour and a half late. The stage of high water in the Colum bia is about the same to-day as vester-

of the Moro Observer, paid us a call this or joint senator from Sherman and Wasco unties, is in the city. He reports all prospects good in Sherman. The East End presented a lively appear wool teams extending from the brewery to Moody's warehouse, and up to 9 o'clock

East Oregonian: F. H. Snew, formerly of the late lamented Lexington Budget, a bright little paper which lived as long as it could without sustenance and then resignedly took its departure from this vale of tears, is in the city from Lexington, Mor-row county, Mr. Snow thinks of locating in Pendleton.

Catherine creek, in Union county, has een the highest the past week known Union are flooded, and thousands of acres of grain in the lowlands are inundated If it does not subside soon considerable damage will be done to the grain; other-

wise the damage will be slight. Yoncalla valley is being overrun with briar. It is taking whole fields, and they seem impossible to kill out: but the legislature must pass a law for their extermination. All around Gardiner and up Smith river the fox glove or digitalis is worse than thistles; also mint is a curse. All these plants were set out for orna-

We are indebted to Mr. E. L. Lomax, general passenger and ticket agent of the Moran's Dictionary of Chicago. It is a most valuable, comprehensive and instructive book. It is intended for the use of per-Columbian Exposition in Caicago in 1893. and will be found conveniently arranged,

and accurate in every particular A human skeleton was unearthed while : ditch was being dug for a sewer from the and Columbia avenue. It was found at the rocks, and is supposed to have been buried about fifty years. Nothing remained but the bones and these would indicate that they were once the frame work of a large

come of \$750,000. But two persons in Prussia paying an income tax are richer. A nan (said to be a Rothchild) in Wiesbaden is tayed on an income of \$1,000,000 and another (said to be Krupp) in Dasseldorf is top of the 128th class of income taxpavers.

The engineers running into Umatilla bers which is made to extend out over the four sides far enough to protect the rays, and making the structure look like a huge umbrella sheltering the house. Inside there are four comfortable bedrooms and a library

Mr. Pnil. Brogan, sr., of Antelope, is i

Dr. W. E. Rinebart and wife left yester day on a short visit to Portland. Ice cream, cream sodas and soda water every day at Columbia Candy Factory. Mr. James M. Smith, of Seattle, Wash.

has been in the city for the past two Mr. J. R. Booth, a former resident of this city, but now of Albina, is visiting friends in the city. Mrs. W. R. Higgins, of Terre Haute

ondon, of this city Notwithstanding the cool weather during be past few days the river still continu Mr. and Mrs. Godfred Guinther and Mr and Mrs. Jas. Gibson returned on the o'clock train to-day from Portland.

The excursion Sunday to the Cascade Locks attracted a large number of our cit-Mr. R. G. Davenport-foreman of the Times-Moustaineer-and wife returned

A moonlight excursion last night on the

Regulator was well patronized. The boat lett the wharf at 8 o'clock, and returned about 11:45 o'clock. Mr. W. S. Cram, of the firm of Cram

& Phillips, will leave on the midnight He may visit Colorado and Nebraska in The west-bound 'passenger train was being thrown from the track by

drifted sand near Celilo. It did not ar rive in the city until 10 o'clock. An enthusiastic meeting was held at Oak Grove Saturday night, and Republicans built up in their protection faith. The meeting was addressed by Hon, P. M. Isen-berg and Mr. John Michell. Hon, M. P. Isenberg and Mr. Hugh

astic audience may be expected to be A very enjoyable party was given at the armory last Saturday evening by the Gesang Verein Harmonie. The best of music was

Mr. O. B. Hartley, of Hood River, was We received a call this morning from Mrs. W. G. Ledingham, of Mellette, S. D. Mr. Ledingham had purchased some land near The Dalles, and, passing through the city, Mrs. Ledingham stopped over one day

berry industry is not fully developed, and a larger and more lucrative trade is expect Yesterday about a mile below Hood

River, while Mr. Wm. Stewart was driving a horse attached to a double-seated buggy containing his mother and wife, Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mrs. Georgia Rand and little Do The animal became frightened at the mil Mr. C. E. Jones, one of the proprietors the cemetery on the occasion of the proper ran into a ditch, upsetting the buggy and browing the occupants violently to the hurt, and Mrs. Smith was severely injured,

but it is hoped she will soon recover. A very bold robbery occurred on streets yesterday afternoon in the East End. our informant says that a body was in the fitteen wagons were unloaded, and still they ndian's coat when a man ran out of a build ing and grabbed it and ran away with it. The act was witnessed by a dozen or mor persons, and the marshal informed of the theft. When the man was found the purse contained only \$3; but the boy positively asserts there were \$4.25 in it when he counted it. The fellow was arrested, and lodged in jail. We have heard a great many complaintr of several petty larce city, and the proper authorities should keep

> stopped and the culprits punished. EIGHTEEN BEAUTIFUL YEARS.

BY ANNA THOMPSON. Julius, our lovely son-His trials on earth are done Prouble and sorrows ended, And his Crown of Life is won.

The joy of home and heart; The one whom we loved most dear But we now, on earth, must part. Death with all its sorrows.

And takes our sweetest flower, To plant it on the Golden Shore But thou art gone we know, To live among the blest;

Where no pains or sorrows are, And the weary are at rest. Free from all its cares and fears:

Julius again will join us never, While we tread this vale of tears Nothing to cause him a pain, O, Julius, our darling friend,

Agriculture and Fruit Production in Eastern Oregon.

THE DALLES, May 30, 1892. I ask the privilege of addressing in columns such of your readers as are engaged | taking of a bountiful repast, served by Mrs. taxed on \$1,500,000. Krupp stands at the in agriculture and fruit raising, and are de- Boynton, who is a caterer of well-known sirous that their well directed efforts may ability, we journeyed on until we came to Berlin in the last year the number of meet success, relieved of the chances to the Tygh hill, and down this we crept millionaires" has inwhich they are now often subjected. In with small-like alacrity. The condition of coal consideration. It may be asked, If creased from 198 to 223, and that of "mark (25 cents) millionaires" from 1,088 to 1,167. The engineers running into Umatilla have just completed a house of rather queer architecture, says the Walla Walla

There are no farmers or fruit raisers in Lastern Oregon who do not recognize the completed, is equal to any in Eastern Oregon who do not recognize the completed, is equal to any in Eastern Oregon who do not recognize the completed is equal to any in Eastern Oregon who do not recognize the completed is equal to any in Eastern Oregon who do not recognize the completed is equal to any in Eastern Oregon who do not recognize the completed is equal to any in Eastern Oregon who do not recognize the completed is equal to any in Eastern Oregon who do not recognize the completed is equal to any in Eastern Oregon who do not recognize the completed is equal to any in Eastern Oregon who do not recognize the completed is equal to any in Eastern Oregon who do not recognize the completed is equal to any in Eastern Oregon who do not recognize the completed is equal to any in Eastern Oregon who do not recognize the completed is equal to any in Eastern Oregon who do not recognize the completed is equal to any in Eastern Oregon who do not recognize the completed is equal to any in Eastern Oregon who do not recognize the completed is equal to any in Eastern Oregon who do not recognize the completed is equal to any in Eastern Oregon who do not recognize the completed is equal to any in Eastern Oregon who do not recognize the completed is equal to any in Eastern Oregon who do not recognize the completed is equal to any in Eastern Oregon who do not recognize the completed is equal to any in Eastern Oregon who do not recognize the completed is equal to any in Eastern Oregon who do not recognize the completed is equal to any in Eastern Oregon who do not recognize the completed is equal to any in Eastern Oregon who do not recognize the completed is equal to any in Eastern Oregon who do not recognize the completed is equal to any in Eastern Oregon who do not recognize the completed is equal to any in Eastern Oregon who do no Statesman It was designed by R. W. Kelley, and built with a view of excluding the tropical heat which makes life alrequired, can be relied upon. There is no through there will be no objections to haulquestion that this supply of water can be ing any load of produce up Tygh hill. He

obtained with but very small outlay. I want to be allowed through your jour nal to present this matter; not as a theory ary to him and a matter of which the people fore you. I have beside me, upon my table, the official reports of all the irrigating efforts which have been so wonderfully in- After driving through the beautiful meadof Southern California ten years since, today a garden of fruitfulness and profit. A with C. M. Vanduyn and William Cantrell, which before was worth in market but \$2.50 Flat. Here there are thousands of acres, per acre, after the establishment of irriga- level as a floor, of rich, luxriant soil. Altion ditches, were worth from \$50' to \$100 per scre, for raising fruit and vegetables,

grapes for wine, alfalta for feeding lambs, sheep and hogs, and all farming products suited to the climate. I want the privilege through your paper ern Oregon farmers convincing evidences, which shall not be guess work as to its great A school house—the palladium of our libvalue, and will deal in figures, in facts, in erties—postoffice and store, two hotels and British nation, and driving its labor that names and localities from which all who a blacksmith shop constitute the village; wish may ascertain what a remarkable but in the march of progress we expect to change may be made in farming and in fruit see one of the prosperous towns of Wasco raising by having plenty of water to assimthe food needed for animal and vegetable tem of irrigation may be furnished to the settlers upon the plateau, plains and rolling, day from a visit to the sheep farm at Cold abundant supply of water, gathered from the sheep the high condensations which await in silent patience in the deep, black timber only man's invitation and assistance and be-

dren's children for generations to come.

Decoration Day. Monday being the 30th of May, was properly celebrated in this city as Deco- west wind and an Eastern Oregon dust the driver, Jeff Russell, was very cautious, ration Day. Headed by the Regulator band, the militia under command of | failing aneodote would brighten the gloom Lieut.-Col. Geo. T. Thompson and Captains Keller and Chrisman in charge of live and prosper, and never fail to vote the at once the team stepped over a precipice A and C companies, who acted as escort to J. W. Nesmith Post, G. A. R., and whom they preceded in the line of march, street, head resting on Third. These were followed by a long array of carriages containing the Women's Relief Corps and citizens. Arriving at the the Republican party, especially its defense cemetery, the G. A. R. and military of American industries, labor and capital, of excited people, and not until working for formed in a circle around the monument, which was gracefully entwined by vreaths of flowers, and the impressive ceremonies of the Grand Army was rehearsed, Comrade W. S. Myers acting as post commander. A select thems in excellent style, and these were befitting the occasion. At the close the homeuard march was taken, and another Decoration Day was numbered with of competition in the labor market as has Mr. S. P. Shutt, of the Condon Globe,

During the afternoon the city was al- of labor would have fallen during the last most deserted, and all places of business | ten years, while the great army of workmen were closed. Very many of our citizens bedecked the graves of friends and rela-The following officers were elected last thus devoting the hours of the day to the than during the paper money period, or the cessful in their efforts, evening at the regular meeting of Friendship lodge, No. 9, K. of P.: William Butler,
C. C.; Frank Menefee, V. C.; W. L. Bradshaw, P.; A. A. Keller, M. at A. This
lodge is in excellent condition, and is receiving members almost every week. extent of about \$23,000.

An Elevator Accident.

Seattle, Wash., May 27.—Miss Maud
Walthew, a young college student, met

Manual College Student of the Mode River last

Manual College Student of the Manual

A PORTION OF WASCO. civil war is one of the most remarkable conomic history.

Buggy Ride Through the Fertile

correspondent, one of the raciest writers

is doing his work honestly and quickly, and

may well feel proud. Tygh road will no

any mountain thoroughfare in the state.

spinning along at a rapid rate over the al-

most boundless plain known as Juniper

county situated here. In the evening we

S. G. Blackely and Mr. O. L. Paquet we

retired for the evening, and pext day

reached the Dalles. Mr. Isenberg met

with an old relic of Burks county, Penu-

sylvania, in the possession of Mr. O. L. Pa-

emembrance to him during his journey

homeward. He is much attached to Penn-

sylvania and anything that reminds him of

comfort and an ever-abiding joy. As a

Proof of a Pudding.

A majority of the public teachers of

is damaging to the advancement of the

nation. Please lay aside factional difference

maintained to sustain party ascendency, and

One of the most distinguished and able

statisticians in the United States, Edward

Atkinson, of Boston, a member of the Dem-

ocratic party and of highest authority in

industry, banking and manufacturing with

been claimed, says: "If there were, the price

let us correct our judgment by proof.

country has been placed by the excessive Wapinitia. taxes or duties upon materials of foreign origin which are necessary in the process of In company with Hon, M. P. Isenberg, our domestic industry, by which we have of Hood River, we took a drive to the little been forbidden to build ships for ocean town of Wapinitia Saturday. Leaving The tradic, by which the exportation of many articles, especially heavy machinery, which reached soon after 10 o'clock, and the signs we formerly enjoyed, has been taken away of thrift and progress were astonishing to from us, in spite of the relatively high cost behold. The spires of two beautiful of mills and works and due to the difference churches indicate the religious sentiment of in the cost of materials as compared with the people, and handsome residences, embowered in shade trees and gardens tude of the demand, in part induced by the adorned with plants and flowers give eviinflux of immigrants who have established dence of home comforts and permanency. themselves in our country under favorable This is in the center of a large farming country, and is destined to be a commercial our merchandise and manufactured products point of considerable importance. It is as well as producers of others, that there named after the tamily of Dufurs, well has been during the twenty-seven years known all over the state, and three genersince 1865, subject to temporary variations ations of whom are represented. The old and fluctuations, a steady advance in the gentleman, A. J. Dufur, Sr., is still hale rates of wages, a steady reduction in cost of and hearty, and full of smiling good nature, abor per unit of product, and a correspondwhich make old age, like the afternoon rave ng reduction in the price of goods of almost of the sun, more attractive, warm and very kind to the consumer. genial, than the rosy tints of early morn. There has never been a period in the his-The leading merchants are the Johnston tory of this or any other country when the Bros., who are active, enterprising business general rate of wages was as high as it is men, and who always succeed in everything low, or the prices of goods relatively to the they undertake. Hon. G. W. Johnston was wages as low as they are to-day, nor a a member of the legislature last session period when workman, in the strict sense from Wasco county, and his record is someof the word, has so fully secured to his own thing of which anyone might well be proud. use and enjoyment such a steadily and pro-The public school is under charge of Prot. gressively increasing proportion of a con-Aaron Frazier, one of the best educators in stantly increasing product. Hence, so far Wasco county, and by his management this as our experience goes in dealing with the has been a great factor of development. great flood of immigration which has poured Mr. W. H. Brooks, the editor of the Disin upon us in increasing numbers during patch, was absent from town, we presume, these twenty-five years, greater in the last on an errand of mercy. His paper is the ten years than ever before, all the facts and exponent of the town, and is firmly estabthe conditions would tend to prove that we ished in the community. After shaking might invite its continuance, so far as i hands with M. J. Anderson, our "Keno" consists of the intelligent and the capable

who ever used a pencil, we drove through a rather than impose taxes to keep the intelcountry that was waving on every side with ligent and capable from coming here to imgrain fields green with the promises of a bountiful harvest, until we arrived at We now have specific and absolute data the little hamlet of Kingsley. And in respect to manufactures, the mechanic here, in the store of Mr. Robert Kelly arts and mining going to prove that, through we shook hands with old friends, among whom were E. L. Boynton, John Roth, P. Bolton, Alex McLeod and P. C. Ward. Mr. actual work in the sense in which the work-Moore, the Democratic candidate for joint man uses that phrase-in a lessening num representative, was interviewing his farmer friends, and making political hay while the secure constantly advancing wages, increasharvest was ripe. The little village is in the center of a very rich grain belt, and of it, more clothing, if not quite so good on crops have never been known to fail. Pardistricts in cities, better shelter at lessening

who constitute by far the greater portion,

years ago, to meet which demand for farm

Mr. Atkinson says that within the last

county; but will be as easily traveled as ows and farms in Tygh valley and stopping a few moments at the village to shake hands ready several have made their homes in this choice agricultural region, and when the scheme of irrigation is successful it will be in the Forum by Atkinson, or that startling the garden spot of Eastern Oregon. Two hours drive over a fine road, and we halt at Wapinitia, formerly known as Oak Grove. boldly declared the terrible condition of Farms, horned-cattle and sheep, furnish the community lucrative means of employment. of which had been eaten into by free trade, could go from England and Ireland to

preached a short sermon from the gospel of protection, and was followed by Mr. Isen-Death in the Turbulent Waters. berg in one of his brightest efforts. The audience was attentive and enthusiastic in favor of Republican principles, and we beaccident near John Day last Tuesday evenwhich resulted in the death of Mrs. Hannah lieve the seed sown will bring forth good fruit on the 6th of June. After an agreeable conversation with our old friends Mr.

home and its environment is a source of known as the prospect holes or tailing piles, prince of good fellows, and when facing a gravel to the city. Although quite dark, storm, his ever ready with and never- knowing the inevitable result should the of surrounding difficulties. Long may be reached the bed of the buckboard, when all and were compelled to swim. The buckthe driver and passeager at the mercy of the water. Drs. Fell and Ashford were present body to life, but it was too late to accomplish anything. Mrs. Hudson leaves a

tives and friends. The Unrted States mail was sayed with

tives with garlands of beautiful flowers, advanced. In 1880 they were higher even to replevin the horses, and, being unsucinflation period, or the period of the excessisteal them. On the morning of the 26th, a sive demands of the war. General wages band of ten stalwart Indians attacked the were higher in 1890 than they were in 1880 house in which the deputy constable who by ten to forty per cent, according to the had made the sale was sleeping, and, al-