NUMBER 35

Delegates Elected.

last Saturday at the primary:

The following are the names of the dele-

Bigelow precinct-W N Wiley, S B Ad-

ams, R V Gibons, John Donohue, J B Con-

Trevitt-Hugh Glean, J L Stery, J P Mo-

Inerny, F J Clark, W DeWolf, Wm Van-

bibber, jr. James Brennan, B C Phirman. West Dalles-A S Bennett, W H Van-

bibber, Michael Doyle, John Singleton, F

East Dalles-T J Seufert, John Filloon

The following are the delegates from out

Dufur-A Dufur, jr., L Klinger, J Cor-

Deschutes-J B Havely, W L Ward and

oran, and Henry Pitman.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Fight in South Carolina. COLUMBIA, S C, March 30-The pasaroused by the dispensary law and the spy system had the long expected result in a fight at Darlington this afternoon, in which at least two spies and two citizens were shot to death and three other men badly wounded. The city is wild tonight All the sympathy is with the citizens, and the sir is filled with flerce expressions against the governor. the dispensary law and the spies. The night occurred at 3:30 P. M., at the depot, as a body of armed spies were leav ng the town. In the fight, Frank E Normant, a preminent woung insurance man, and a man named Redmond, from North Carolina, and Constables McLennon and Poppor were killed outrigut

When Governor Tillman received the news, a special train was ordered and three local militis companies ordered to assemble at their armories, Conone Wylie Jones, of the Paimetto regiment was ordered at 3 o'clock by the governor to proceed with troops to Darlington, It at once became a question whether the militiamen, all sympathizers of the citi zens of Darlington, would go The mem pers of the Co umbia zouaves and gov erpors' goard assembled at their respetive armories, but refused to go to Dac lington, declaring they would dispand

THE SPIES SURROUNDED News has been received tonight that the spies were surrounded in some woods near Darlington by angry citizens who were bent on avenging the wrongs dene them. Governor Tillman having failed to get the Columbia militia to go, ordered out the Charleston militia. Adju tant General Farley left on a specia train for Dirling on tanight. The light to Darlington, but Farley will be joined by the guards of Manning. It is suspec ted here that the enraged people of Darlington are determined upon the extermination of the spies, and they are bound not to be interfered with by the

FLORENCE, S. C., March 31-A mob entered the state dispensary at 2:5 A. M. and destroyed the entire stock of liq-

Oprising at Samoa,

AUCKLAND, New Zeland, March 30-The steamship Alameda, from Samos, brings intelligence of a serious uprising there. It appears Henry Ida, the Amermany fined and imprisoned the chiefs of This angered the natives, who finally sent troops to put down the insurrection. Severa! sharp encounters fellowed, in the rebels being driven into the interior. It is claimed Malieton's troops indulged in all sorts of barbanties and strocities such as mutilating prisoners, beheading uprising was threatened at the time the Alameda lett. The foreign population are greatly alarmed, and are look ng anxionsly for the appearance of a warship of one of the nations forming the protec-

Death in the Waters. PEORIA, Ill., March 30-Workmen were engaged this morning repairing one of the large standpipes of the Peoria Water Company, on the bluff, which had been leaking. Without warning the bottom of the section burst and the steel structure at ence collapsed A number of school children were playing close by, and they, with five workmen, were hurled a distance of half a block by the force of the large amount of water in the stand pipe suddesly let loose. Frank Hogan, aged 14, is known to be instantly killed. Two of the workmen are also missing and it is believed two others lost their ives, while a dozen or more were injured There is the wildest excitement throughout the city, the work of rescue being carried on by the police and fire depart. ments and the ambulance corps. It is a iftent task to remove the debris, and may not be accomplished tenight. Two houses were completely wrecked by the force of the water, half a dozen more

pushed from their foundations, and barns and other structures emasted to kindling The Denver Muddle. DENVER. March 30 -The sinuation was further complicated to the municipal muddle today by the action of Judge Glynn, who on his own motion quashed the injunction issued by Judge Allen against Barnes and Mullins of the new police board, making a conflict of aunate judges. This was followed by a counter move, the old board obtaining a

writ of prohibition from the supreme court restraining Giyan from acting in Admiral Benham Needed COLON, March 30--It is reported here that Nicaragua threatens to make a vation. The situation at Bluefield is said to be most critical. An American citizen is said to have been shot by order of Acting-Governor Rama. The British warship Canada is awaiting the arrival there of Admiral Benham, son board the

cruiser San Francisco. Sheriff Has Force Enough DENVER, Colerade, March 30-Sheriff torchinell has sent a letter to Governor Waite, telling him he has a sufficient force of good men to preserve the peace and protect life and property in Denver without the aid of the police. He says if the police department is rendered powerless by the courts it is entirely unrecessary to declare martial law pending settlement of the controversy.

Twenty-two men Reported Killed NEW YORK, March 31-The Herald's whisky constables on one side and citi-

pending troubles at Biuefields, the state made later,

department officials do not apprehend any danger to American residents or property there, and the presence of the British warship Canada, it is believed, will assure peace for the time being. The San Francisco, with Admiral Benbam on heard, is expected to reach Bluefields on the scene, Admiral Benham probably will communicate with Minister Baker, and, in conjunction with him, give at tention to the protection of our

THE DALLES, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL, 7, 1894.

Smugg ed Oplum Seized. San Francisco, March 30-A seizur of opium was made on the steamer Queen. In the cargo there were three arreis marked "salmon" shipped by D. Rosen from Vancouver to M. Golum. San Francisco. Two of the barrels when opened were found not only to contain salmon, but opium deposited in smaller barrels, around which the salmon wa packed. These smaller barrels when opened showed 89 five-tael cans of opium which was confiscated.

A Pitched Battle.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., March 30-A Young's Crossing, I. T., today a pesse of United States officers and a gang of orsethieves,bad a pitched battle, lasting over an hour and resulting, after an exchage of over 100 shots, in the wounding and capture of Dick Warren, a cousin of the Daltons, and William Fletcher, an all-round desperado. There were 15 in the gang, but the capture of all is considered a certainty.

DARLINGTON, S. C., March 31, 9 PM.

The situation here remains about the ast evening. The center of operations lurking around there in the swamps The of war was soon alongside. Hansne asposses are guarding every railroad, and it is believed that these spies are all in the country, except two, who boarded a work train and made for North Carolica. The pesses say they will kill any of them on sight. Telegrams were sent to Char-teston asking for blood-hounds to aid in the search, but they could not be secured. The governor has had a train out fortyeight hours trying to find men to assist him and protect his constables. The Bishopville guards were sent bere about torate exercised over the islands by the was notified to meet them, which he did The captain told bim he was instructed iff replied he thought it doubtful about the rival factions and compelled them to finding one here, except the wounded work on the roads like ordinary convicts. This company re-

> and protect the wounded constable, but it seems they did not relish the undertaking.
> THE DISPENSARIES DESTROYED. Mobs have destroyed the dispensaries Timmonsville, Florence and other places in the Northern part of South Carins, and one in Darlington will share a structed to ascertain the names of as many parties making threats as possible, but to offer no resistance. It is not likely he will offer any, as the feeling against the state gin shop is high It was Floyd's brother who struck the first blew which brother who struck the first blew which J. Miller, dem., 11,714; Caldwell's plur esulted so disastrously yesterday. The prother has not been seen since.

At 2 o'clock today Governor Tillman clared martial law in this town.

All Quiet at Barlington. DARLINGTON, S. C., April 1-Everyhing is quiet here today, for the seat of war is now changed to Columbia. The adjutant and inspector-general of the state troops arrived here on a special train, but no troops accompanied them. The inspector-general, under orders from been made of subordinate officers, but the governor, has traveled over the state every republican is elected. endeavoring to raise a torce of volunteers dications are that he has met with com-plete failure on all sides. All classes of citizens are refusing to bear arms against South Carolinians The adjutant-general and the inference is that they have all agreed to use their influence to quiet the nation still prevails, however, that Tillman's spice shall not invade private residences. The spy McLenden, who was in jail here, was spirited away by his friends and supporters of the dispensary law between the hours of 6.30 and 5 a. m. fcLendon was the man that killed Normant, and a number of the dead man's friends are looking for him. The spy who was captured in the woods near cal military baye thrown up their com nissions and resigned by letter to the

adjutant-general. THE TROOPS HAVE ABRIVED. DARLINGTON, April 1-Governor Till man's military train bringing 230 min wired citizens that the presence of troops is required to arrest those who particpated in the not three days ago. If the governor desires to make the arrests he number of troops. It is believed, if the military is called on to arrest citizens, that at least haif, if not all, the soldier will lay down their arms and assist the

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 1 -About 30 Polish members of the American Protectice on Pacific railways. One was introtive Association broke down the doors of be Catholic school, on Sixteenth avenue, with axes and hatchets. The St. Vincent branch of the Catholic Columbian Lear gue, organized to counteract the A. P. A. action in this city, was holding a meeting action in this city, was holding a meeting action in this city. in the hall and locked the doors. This aroused the anger of the Polish members of the A P. A, who were deter mined to break up the meeting. Arming themselves with hatchets and knives they praceeded to the school hall and after aving breken down the doors made a vicious assault on their fellow-countrymen assembled in the hall. The latter were prepared for the attack and a gen-eral fight began which lasted for almost 10 minutes before the police appeared on zens on the other, three persons were the scene. A great number on both sides hand and drove the state police, 22 men, into the swamp, and it is reported all have been killed. The first serious trouble tack place at the station of the Columbia, Sumter and Northern rail
Co road, and this is where the slaughter and Dr. Keliegg, who was called, bad him transported to his home. He is in a critical condition. Seven men, all of them suffering from stabs, were arrested Washington, March 30—Notwith-standing the report from Colon on the all A. P. A. men. More arrests will be

## TELEGRAPHIC.

The Newberry Rifles Rebel COLUMBIA, March 31-This evening when the Newberry rifles, Captain Mc-Caughly, arrived, they were met by a large crowd at the depot, whose purpose was to dissuade them from going to Darington. The captain left the cars new the state prison and marched thereto, being followed by the citizens. A platoon of penitentiary guards came out of the gate and leveled their guns at the they would shoot. Colonel John Haskell, a prominent citizen jumped into a carriage and drove up to the gates and had a parley with Captain Alen, of the guards. Haskell demanded by whose orders he was prevented from coming to the pentientiary to speak with Captain sistant adjutant general was responsible

pany withdrew from the prison and went to the Hotel Jerome. NO TROOPS HAVE LEFT. COLUMBIA. April 1-Up to 1 A. M. no croops have left this city for Darlington and the probability is that not one of the companies will obey orders. There are seven visiting companies quartered here, and five of these declared they will dis and before they will go to Darlington and carry out orders. The other two num

ong his company did not intend to go to Darlington. Soon afterward the com

The "Flying Dutchman.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31-Advices ave been received here that O. G. Han on, a daring seal peacher, known best as ner Emms have been captured by the Russian authorities and are in rison at Viadivostock. The schooner as been confiscated. Hanson has long essful poscher, despite the most persis tent efforts to effect his capture. During recent storm he encountered a Russian nan-of-war, and clapping on all sail, enthe sails to ribbons and the Russian manserted he was driven on the Siberian peacher, but the Russian commander jused to release him and towed the schooner to Viadivostock.

A Committee of Fifty. WALLA WALLA, March 31-The first neeting of the retrenchment committee of 50, appointed last week, was held to day to take action toward securing reform Judge S. C. Wingard was elected chairwas authorized to appoint a subcommitment of the county government, and a committee of five to investigate the city perted. The sheriff asked them to stay government. The announcement that the penalty on delinquent taxes at the appointed in behalf of the mortgage and next meeting was received with hearty debenture-holders of the Land Securities

CINCINNATI, April 2- The count from the election in the 127 Cincinnati precincts was completed at 1 o'clock tonight. ike fate tonight. Dispenser Floyd was ordered by Governor Tillman to keep the place here closed today, which he did. was 58,290, out of a registration The whole number of votes pelled He wired the governor about the threats of 71,000. Five tickets were in the nade against the dispensary, and was in- field, the head of the tickets, the candiatructed to ascertain the names of as dates for mayor, receiving votes as fol

> ST PAUL April 2-Municipal elections were held at a few places in this state and the Dakotas. At Yankton, S. D., the straight Republican ticket was elected, except one alderman. At Wahp-eton, N. D., for the first time in many

years, the Republicans carried the city

There were 299 votes cast for the per throughout the state show Republican gains in many instances over McKinley's ast vote, notably in smaller places. DETROIT, April 2-Returns from municipal elections throughout Michigan show almost universal Republican suc-

resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Republicans. At Ironwood Dr. E exception of city tressurer and two aldermen, making the next council stand Republicans 10, Democrats 4. Weed, Republican, for mayor, pelled 1558 votes; Huseby, Populist, for mayor, polled 484 votes; Bairs, Democrat for mayor; polled 674 votes. Garrett, Democrat for tressurer, has a piurality of 266. DES MOINES, April 2-The Republicans elected their city ticket by major

the same. At Grand Rapids the election

city ticket and all the aldermen. A year ago the independents carried the by a large majority. Pacific Railroad Bills

ities of from 100 to 1009. At Dubuque

WASHINGTON, April 2-Three bills are now being considered looking to the collection of \$100,000,000 indebtedness of the Central and Union Pacific railroad companies to the government. Two of them are now before the house commitduced by Geary, another by Brown and a of the railroads pay the governments what they benestly owe. From what can be learned the Brown bill is not likely to be agreed upon, but after it and Geary's bill have been thoroughly dis embodying the features of one or the other. The Beatner bill also provides

Nine Spies Have Escaped. CHARLESTON, S. C., April 2-Nine

Coal Region Blots.

eigners struck today. New men started

and deputies sworn in. The dispatch eports two-thirds of the works closed A number of persons were injured. Rioting is reported at the Hill Farm mines WASHINGTON, April 2-Senstor Carey encouraged over the prospects of the bill for the session of 1,000,000 acres to each of the arid land states and terri tories, to be improved by irrigation. The McCaughly. He was told that the as . Carey believes the bil will receive the ununimous and resement of the committee and that the courts would settle it. Me-Caughty then addressed the crowd. save the right direction and may lead to a so

done to reclaim and lands.

lution of the question of what is to be

EGGENE, Or., April 2-J. J. Downing and S. L.w. two men who started for weeks ago, are supposed to have perished in the mountains in that region. They registered at the Central Hotel, in Cottage Grove, as from Eugene. They left there March 15 for the mines. The last man who saw them was Doc Pitcher. He was going into the mines the next day, and made an agreement to take their blankets in for them as be went A place to leave the blankets was agreed upon, and Pitcher to'd them the route to

An Adverse Report WASHINGTON, April 2- Secretary Smith has transmitted to congress an adverse report on the house bill providing for restoration of 1861 square miles of land in Yellowstone National Park to the public domain. The secretary says the segregation of the land is the result of obstructing the enforcement of regowing to squatting by poachers, trappers and other undesirable characters. The boundaries new fixed are satisfactory to the department. No good reason for the the district or about three and one-half Jos Kelly. proposed change is known.

Hanged For Murder

LIVERPOOL, April 2-Margaret Wal. per, aged 53 years, was executed today in Walton jail. Mrs. Walber, in No- are the names of the delegates voted for: centined him in a garret. When the room was entered Walber was found dead, the spartment resembling a sham-A Beceiver Appointed.

Company, Limited, formed 30 years ago. The habilities are £3,000,000. The company suffered from an erreneous impresof companies, with which Jabez Balfour, fugitive and ex-member of parliament, was connected. Thinks a Crisis is Approaching. DENVER, April 2-General McCook

LONDON, April 2-A receiver has been

thinks Coxey's movement is dangerous, By May 1 he believes half-clad men to Washington, and the country is approaching a crists such as happened only at the time of the rebellion.

Williams, A S Bennett, John Kasenberger and the rebellion. All Quiet at Columbia

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 2-Colonel M.

forces here yesterday, and two more com-panies of cavalry on foot armed with carbines have arrived No further trouble is anticipated here. Governor Tillman London, April 2-The Behring sea award bill, as remodeled by Attorneytoday. It provides for the seizure by English and American naval officers of

sealers found infringing the provisions of the award. PARIS, April 2 .- Professor Brown-Sequard, inventor of the supposed elixir of

Our Higher Education. A fundamental reconstruction of our whole educational system is suggested by

an article in the April Forum by Prestdent G. Stanley Hall. President Hall declares that wars and revolutions which have left education almost unchanged in method and in matter. "Save in Japan," he remarks, "educational history records no complete or radical reconstruction." structing our higher educational system in order to adapt it to complex modern lying between here and the John Day, that among men. conditions. He goes so far as to show that to a very great degree our very civil- on and make valuable farms out of it. All ization depends upon our higher educa- this rich land can now be had simply for Rice's articles on our common schools led to the reconstruction of their manage- soon become prosperous, with nothing to ment in several of our important cities and have provoked a mere serious consideration of our whole public educational system than had before been given to it for years, so it is very safe to predict that this series of articles by President Hall on our nigher education will have

We have received a copy of the Gunni Colo., News, with the following item marked: "Frank W. Northway, last heard of in Salt Lake City on Aug. 7, 1893, and

supposed to have gone from there to Bosse City, Idahe, has not been heard from and his mail is returned. His wife and children fear he has been foully dealt with. Any information leading to a knowledge of his fate will be thankfully received by Mrs. Silvia Northway, Gunnison, Celorado. Mr. Northway was about 5 feet 6 inches high, 40 years old, mediam build, one foot de but usually full beard; was a miner and years. Miss Daisy was the only remaining Whether it will be done by state aid de-

to work but were driven off by atmed bands of strikers. At Morrell's works. Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report. Dunbar, a large quantity of dynamite was used and considerable property de stroyed. Calls were made on the sheriff.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Land Office Business THE DALLES, March 31, 1894. The following is a brief summary of the gates to the Democratic county convention siness done in this office from its opening which meets in this city April 10th, elected

Number of entries and filings from June 1875 to June, 1890-fifteen years. Homes ead entries, original. Homestead entries, final ... 3.400 doo, John Cates, Pat Fagan, D C Ireland, 1,375 Jack Harper, B Williams, W McCrum, jr. Timber culture entries, original. Timber culture entries, final....

Lemks, H S Ward, Henry Maier. Yearly average ...... 1,187 Wm Cushing, R.E. Williams, John Biaser, Number of entries and filings from July Adam Kaufman, W A Cates, Wm Cum-1890, to January 1, 1893,-three and one-half years. the numination of candidates for sheriff. Homestead entries, final ..... Timber culture entries, original .... Timber culture entries, final ..... and the victory is somewhat in deubt.

Pre emption declaratory statements. Timber and stone S. S. ..... Coa declaratory statements...... Descriptive statements under act of

There is yet a large quantity of land re-

Democratic Primary,

W McCrum. W N Wiley, S B Adams,

ber, ., Ja m es Brennan and E Phirman. West Dalles—A'S Bennett, W H Van-

oiber, M Doy.e, John Singleton, F Lemke,

HS Ward, Henry Maier. W H Vanbib

Horticultural Society.

was a full attendance of members. Matter

of considerable importance was brought be-

fore the society and intelligently discussed.

Condon Globe: L. W. Darling made a

almost yearns for industrious settlers to file

a crossfire urging him to go on, however.

The voice was the voice of Tom Reed.

"Give it to 'em, John," the voice behind

start in with.

and James Leary.

Mosier-L Lamb and W T McClure. East Hood River-C A Bell, J E Hanna, -Capple, V Winchell, West Hood River-M V Harrison, Heary rigge, S F Blythe, G T Prather and John Yearly average ..... The business of this office has fallen off Kingsley-M Callaghan, T Glavey, greatly in the last few months there being James Ward and G Friend. filings made during the present quarter. Falls-D L Cates, J H McDonough and

Eight Mile-John Doyle, H Mahear and State Horticultural Society. The following is the programme of the There were two tickets in the field, and esting of the State Horticultural society. the contest was quite lively. The following which meets in this city April 10th and Harry Lonsdale, W K Corson, Frank Egan, Jack Harper, John Bonn, T McCoy, Bert TUESDAY, 1:30 P. M.

Benson. Three tied.

Remarks-Railroad officials. J B Condon, Jack Harper, Wm McCrum, General Discussion jr., John Cates, Pat Fagan, D C Ireland. East Dalles precinct—James Bensen, W EVENING, 7:30 P. M. Address of Welcome-Mayor Paul Kreft, Maher, Ben Wilson, R E Williams, G T

Thompson. T Seafert, John Filoon, Wm Cushing, R E Williams, John Blaser, Adam Ma Kauffman, W A Cates and Wm Cummings. Sen, Sam Klien, A Bettingen, jr., J T Petsen, Sam Klien, A Bettingen, jr., J T Petthe Fruit Grower"—H E Dosch, Hillsdate. Trevitt precinct-OS Wike, Hans Han. WEDNESDAY, 1:30 P. M. Inery. Hugh Gienn, J L Story, J P Mo-'The Strawberry Industry at Hood Inery, F Clark, W DeWolf, Wm Vanbib-

> "Co-operation." Paper R D Allen, Silverton,

Babcock, Walla Walls, Wash,

River"-Hon T R Coon, Hood River.

"Horticultural Laws"-Dr E C Saunder A meeting of the Eastern Oregon Herticultural society was held in the council chambers this afternoon, at which there "The Use of Dynamite in the Prepara-

"What Shall We Plant?"-Colonel E !

on of Soils"-Rimer Stearns, Salt Lake, The state horticultural society, which will be held in this city April 10th and 11th, re Walla Walla Statesman: We are freceived attention, and arrangements were quently asked what is the correct meaning nade for its reception and entertainment of while in the city. A committee on receppears so frequently in the public prints tion was appointed, consisting of Dr. G. E. and especially in Populist papers at the and also one on transportation, of which great many readers, or at least their under-George Snipes, Marshal Hill, and A. J. An- standing of it is somewhat vague and imderson were members. The members felt perfect. Briefly, the sense in which the greatly encouraged at the fruit outlook, and terms are used, is this: Initiative means expect a good crop the coming season. Con- that any person may propose a law, and if siderable interest was manifested in the be can get three per cent of the voters to coming meeting of the horticultural society. petition for it, it must be submitted to the and there is no doubt the visitors will re-ceivo a hearty welcome. proved, it becomes a law and the legislature means that all laws proposed by the legislademess trip to Ajux Wednesday. Mr. tor approval. The plan has one great vir-

larly in the Ferry canyon country. He says there are yet thousands of acres of would then have just cause for existence. government land, as rich and fertile as can It may prove an escape valve—the one be found anywhere in the United States, thing lacking to restore peace and good will

Darling informs us that during his twenty tue at least. It would throw the full re-

years residence in this section he has never sponsibility of all law and its effects directly

seen the grain and grass at this season of the year look so well as at present, partique for insurrection and public discord. Neither

tions work, and that the most important nothing—that is, by building a cabin and problem that we now have is this problem of the proper direction and development of our universities. Just as Dr.

Rice's articles on our common schools out and settle on this choice land they could ductor, and the pight watchman, became involved in a dispute over the affair, and the railroad man was given the lie and called a vile name, which he resented by a The new Washington city paper, the blow, knocking Harper down. While in this position he managed to get Rice's left thumb in his mouth, and bit it severely. Wilson, of Washington, is always fighting Rice told him to stop, and allewed Harper for his state. He claimed the other day in to get up, when they went to the bar, on the house that it yielded more net revenue apparently friendly terms, to take a drink. to the postoffice department than all of the Wnile bending over the counter Harper hit outhern states put together, which is a him on the nose, completely severing a porfact, and he emphasized his position further tion of the top of that member. Dr. Hol-by declaring that six-sevenths of all the lister was called and attended to the millions of the river and harbor appropriations wounded man. We hope the facts will tions went to the southern states. Some of mitigate the severity of the offense; but Mississippi members tried to call him mayhem is such a brutal crime that it is off, explaining that some arrangement satis- horrible to centemplate, and is very censura-

factory to him might be made. There was ble in a peace officer. Eastern Oregon by the Throat

"Eastern Oregon need not look to congress for relief in opening the great Columbia river to navigation. If the obstruction At Wamic, March 27th, Miss Daisy Rod. at the dalles are overcome, it will have to

great fayor on an afflicted family by copying this notice.

Mrs. W. B. Rodman, and her death was a
pends upon the result of Salem's injunction
severe blow on the parents. Mrs. M. J. The sheepmen are pleased at the condiion in which there find their flow of PITTEBURG, April 2—Dispatches received from Unicatown Pa., this afternoon, report rioting and destruction of property in the coke region. The for-wool and increase.

Antelope, and Mrs. H. M. Patterson, of Wamic, were sisters of the deceased. She was a most estimable young lady, and her wins her suit she will have Eastern Oregon death is greatly deplored in that community.