

CURRENT EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Doings of the World at Large Told in Brief.

General Resume of Important Events Presented in Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

Railroads are boosting freight rates on sugar and coffee. The department of justice is hunting for an alleged lumber trust. Eighteen persons were hurt in a wreck on the Southern railway in Virginia. President Taft has signed a proclamation reducing the Idaho forest reserves by 100,000 acres. A man convicted of sugar frauds and pardoned has returned voluntarily to testify against the sugar trust. Louis W. Hill and party have completed their 1,500-mile tour through Oregon and say that no state contains greater possibilities. The American Aeronautical association has been organized. It will be entirely independent of the Wright Brothers' Aero Club of America. A Marshfield, Oregon, man has raised his own tea supply for several years. He says the Pacific Coast can raise tea just as good as Japan or China. An anarchist threw a bomb at the monument erected to victims of the attempt against King Alfonso on his wedding day. No one was injured but the anarchist himself, who then committed suicide. In order to win a \$4 wager to buy groceries, an Arkansas man leaped from a 50-foot bridge into the creek below and started to swim ashore, but was drowned. The wager was given to his family. The sugar trust admits it is in mortal fear of the cartomists. A severe wind storm did much damage in Clay county, Kansas. Army engineers approved the plan for free government locks at Oregon City. Jewish families to the number of 980 have been expelled from several large cities in Russia. A hundred-million dollar combine of Chicago street car lines and terminal companies is proposed. It is said the death of King Edward leaves Kaiser Wilhelm in a much more prominent light than formerly. George Sontag, ex-train robber, desperado and convict, will lecture on the uselessness and folly of a life of crime. Count Jacques de Lenseps crossed the English channel in a Bleriot monoplane. He intends to return by the same method. Socialists at their national congress refused to vote at elections where their candidates have been eliminated from the ticket through the commission form of city governments. The World's Sunday School convention at Washington elected President Taft, Colonel Roosevelt, King George of England, President Diaz of Mexico, and W. J. Bryan as life members. A partly wrecked aeroplane was the only accident that marred the aviation meet at Sutherland, Ore. Firemen on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western have been given an increase of 12 per cent in wages. A Greeley, Colo., man paid up all his old debts so he might die with a clear conscience when the comet came. Thieves stole a package containing \$32,024 from the express office at Oil City, Pa., while the agent wasn't looking. A woman in San Ana, Cal., went insane and another tried to commit suicide through fear of the coming of the comet. George Peponen, of Northport, Wash., was found guilty of murder in the first degree for poisoning his wife last August. J. Vollva, former overseer on the Dowse farm near Chicago, has begun suit to recover control of the property, valued at \$1,000,000. Many farmers in Wisconsin removed the lightning rods from their buildings as a precautionary measure against injury from the effects of the comet. Twenty-eight bodies have been recovered from the ruins of the barracks at Pinar del Rio, Cuba, which were destroyed by an accidental explosion of dynamite. George Westinghouse has invented an air-spring for vehicles which will do away with pneumatic rubber tires, and reduce the cost of automobiles about one-half. Prohibition was defeated in Denver city elections. Henry Watterson says "yellow journalism" is causing the press to lose its hold upon public opinion. A pair of scales, exact duplicate of those used in weighing sugar at the custom house, were exhibited in the sugar fraud trial in New York, and it was plainly shown how they were made to weigh nine pounds short on less than a thousand. Two dogs at Condon, Ore., were so badly injured in a fight with a porcupine that they had to be killed. A Tacoma man, his wife and daughter, are critically ill from eating what they supposed were mushrooms. Millions of dollars were secured from cotton buyers all over the world by swindlers who used bogus bills of lading. A lieutenant and eight men from the regular army will spend the summer making maps of the coast about Seaside, Oregon.

DOMAIN IS GIVEN BACK.

Thousands of Acres Are Made Available in Western States.

Washington, May 23.—Temporary withdrawals from the public domain for power sites were made by Secretary Ballinger today of approximately 3,440 acres along the John Day river in Oregon; 5,547 acres along the Wind river in Wyoming; 8,620 acres along the Price river in Utah; and 606 acres along the Blue river, in Colorado. Large tracts of land in Montana and New Mexico were designated for settlement under the enlarged homestead act. About 69,130 acres in the former state were placed within the terms of that act and approximately 57,236 acres in the latter were so designated as not being susceptible of successful irrigation at a reasonable cost from any known source of water supply. An aggregate of nearly 100,000 acres have been thrown out of national forests in Oregon and added to the unreserved public domain by the latest proclamations issued by the president in carrying out the plan recently adopted for rearranging the forest boundary lines. The following shows the total eliminations in each of four national forests in that state: Malheur, 4,485 acres; Whitman, 61,758 acres; Deschutes, 16,152 acres; and Umatilla, 69,518 acres. The total eliminations in the entire country amount to 721,714 acres, and the total additions to national forests aggregate 199,003 acres.

DUE TO SURRENDER.

Nicaraguan Rebels Surrounded and Supplies Captured. Bluefields, Nicaragua, May 23.—"Have enemy completely surrounded and cut off from ammunition and provisions. Expect surrender at any time." This was the message that came to General Juan Estrada, leader of the insurgent forces, from General Mena today. The Estrada forces, under Mena, according to the plan which had been decided upon, executed their first move yesterday afternoon at Rama. General Almendra allowed General Chavarrias, of the Madris forces, to close upon Rama, when he moved a small body of his forces in a feint to attack Chavarrias' forces. At the same time General Moncada, at the head of an insurgent detachment, made a forced march from Masatepe to Rama, a distance of 40 miles west of Rama, and attacked Chavarrias' ammunition and provision train. The entire train, with 200,000 rounds of ammunition and a large amount of provisions, was captured, and General Chavarrias' position facing Rama, with General Almendra close behind him.

COOL HEADS AVERT PANIC. Blaze Devours Circus Tent, But 15,000 People are Unhurt.

Schenectady, N. Y., May 23.—Barum & Bailey's "big top," the main tent of the circus, caught fire here today from a cigar stump and burned like an overturned hot air balloon. Fifteen thousand people, who filled the seats to overflowing, fled like school children at drill. Spectators first smelled the smoke, and discovering the fire, began to beat it with their coats. The blaze leaped above their heads and the next effort to conquer it came from circus employees, who began to tear out huge patches of canvas. Their efforts met with no better success, for the fire, eating up wood, soon worked its way to the top-most peak. Energetic men and cool women in the crowd, aided the employees, in several directions of the audience and orderly files were soon moving steadily from the exits. When a woman fainting or a child shrieking, shouts of reassurance rose and strong arms were instantly ready for support. Not a soul was hurt, not an animal injured. The total damage is estimated at \$10,000. Giant Merger for Chicago. Chicago, May 23.—Railway interests of Chicago are considering the advisability of organizing a \$100,000,000 corporation for the purpose of consolidating under one ownership and under one management all of the belt railroads, all of the switching railroads, and all of the so-called terminal railroads in and about Chicago. This gigantic financial undertaking, which undoubtedly would effect for Chicago an annual economy aggregating many millions, is in its first stages—that of careful study and consideration. Aeroplane Flying Perfected. Stratford, Conn., May 23.—Stanley Y. Beach, a New York inventor, has constructed the first aeroplane in the world with a gyroscope attachment for stability. At its testing grounds here Mr. Beach has been long at work on the machine, which is a monoplane like the one used by Bleriot in crossing the English channel. He has made several test flights, but has been hampered by the weight of the machine. Within two weeks he expects to install a lighter motor and looks for immediate success. New Gold Strike is Made. Weaverville, Cal., May 23.—Gold in large quantities has been reported in the Jewel Creek canyon near Minaeraville and all the ground in the immediate vicinity of the little stream has been staked out by prospectors. Charles Heath, who had been prospecting on Jewel creek for some time, struck a pocket which yielded \$6,000 in seven days. Some of the pans he washed gave him as high as \$100. Many have gone to the scene of the strike. Strikers Return Monday. New York, May 23.—All the striking employees of the International Paper company returned to work this morning. Terms of agreement were entered into between officers of the company and the officers of the pulp makers' and paper makers' unions.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRESS OF OUR HOME STATE

NEED OF TRANS-STATE LINE. Hill Examines Timber in Central Oregon and is Much Pleased. Crescent—Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railway company, spent one night and a portion of one day at Crescent, looking over the town and the surrounding country. Mr. Hill's visit was unheralded and unexpected, but the citizens gave him a cordial welcome and he declared that he had enjoyed his visit immensely. The party passed through the Klamath Indian reservation, where engineers, it was announced, will shortly be surveying the Oregon Trunk line from its present terminus at the reservation, through Klamath Falls. He carefully went over the line from this point to the reservation, stopping at the camp of Engineer Kyle, five miles above this point. He spent some time examining the big timber tracts, and was pleased over the prospects of tonnage. He also spoke approvingly of Crescent, which will be a freight and passenger division point. "The Oregon Trunk line is expected to reach Madras by January 1," said Mr. Hill. "Work in the canyon is progressing satisfactorily and I anticipate we will have no difficulty in making Madras on the date set. It will likely be a year before the road reaches Crescent, but early next summer I believe I may safely say that trains will be running through here. I am not in a position to say when the line will be completed to Klamath Falls." Mr. Hill was not prepared, he said, to say where the east and west road will intersect the main line of the Oregon Trunk through the Deschutes valley. He said that his visit to Burns and the eastern part of the state had caused him to reach a determination to have an east and west line. Several lines, he added, will be surveyed and the one best adapted for the needs of the company will be adopted. DAKOTANS COME TO OREGON. Parties at Intervals Up to July 16—Thousands Are Interested. Washington—Dr. H. W. Coe of Portland, who is here, has a telegram from Fargo, from F. E. Ball, vice-president of the Columbia Land company, saying: "A party of 30 left yesterday for Stanfield, Or. Minot sends a special May 31, Grand Forks a special June 2, Valley City a special to Hermiton June 2, and Fargo a special June 7 and another July 16." Coe says there will be several cars intervening. The special mentioned as having left Fargo was No. 15. The land seekers will be taken to Stanfield and Hermiton on a six days' tour, stopping at North Yakima, Seattle, Portland and Hood River to show them what sort of country they are going into. Coe says 600 persons have left Fargo since August and that 1,000 more will go before the summer ends. Coe is here to offset reports injurious to the Umatilla reclamation project, which has been carried to the officials. He has succeeded in confirming previous claims that the Umatilla project is one of the best the government has inaugurated. Peach Orchard on Desert Claim. Prineville—William Bogel, of the Cove orchard, has taken up a desert claim adjoining his orchard and has set out 1,020 peach trees on a six-acre tract. He says the fruit outlook is good, especially for peaches and apricots. He is also setting out his tomatoes that have become too large for the cold frames. The Cove orchard is situated on Crooked river, near its mouth. The orchard is 1,600 feet above the sea level in a canyon 1,000 feet below the level of the surrounding country. It is 15 miles west of Madras. Thoroughbred Stock for Wheeler. Fossil—W. J. Edwards has added to the thoroughbred stock on his farm the finest herd of Hereford cattle ever imported to Wheeler county. This herd consists of three bulls, 12 cows and 12 calves, and in point of quality is equal to any herd of its size in the United States. These cattle took first prizes in open competition. On his fine stock ranch about eight miles east of Fossil, Mr. Edwards already had a fine herd of high grade Herefords. Reconstruct Waterworks. Mount Angel—The water works of the city are being reconstructed and improvements to the extent of \$3,500 being made in them. About 8,000 feet of four and six inch steel pipe is being laid, to replace the wooden pipe, a number of new hydrants are being put in and an electric motor will be installed to pump the water into the large town tank. Burn Brick at Redmond. Redmond—Within four months there will be 400,000 brick burned within three and one-half miles of Redmond and placed on the market here, according to the statement of C. J. Bean, of the Advance Construction company, of Portland. Mr. Bean states that machinery will be shipped at once. Double Service of Motor Car. Ashland—The gasoline motor in operation on the Southern Pacific line between Ashland and Grants Pass has proved very popular with the traveling public, and it has been decided to increase the service. Commencing Sunday, May 22, the motor will make two round trips daily. Berries Ripening Fast. Hood River—The warm weather of the past few days has ripened the berries at a very rapid rate. Pickers are coming into the valley in large numbers, but not near enough have arrived yet to care for the crop. Bridge Row River. Eugene—The county court has made a contract for a steel bridge over the Row river east of Cottage Grove, with the Fern Bridge company, for \$8,600. The company will commence the work at once.

TORNADO SWEEPS OKLAHOMA

One Killed, Many Injured, and Many Towns Devastated. Pauls Valley, Okla., May 21.—Tornadoes and hail and rain storms traversed sections of Garvin, McClain and Pontotoc counties last night, killing one person, seriously injuring several others and partially devastating a large rural area. The village of McCarty, 11 miles southwest of here, was literally wiped out, stores, a school house and residences being ripped into splinters. Mrs. George Dewberry, wife of a minister, was injured by flying timbers. She died in a few hours. A little girl living two and a half miles from Pauls Valley, who had sought refuge in a storm cave, was seriously injured by timbers which penetrated the roof of the cave. The 13-year-old daughter of Robert Clark, living in the same neighborhood, was injured in a similar manner. The town of Mayville was reported to have been blown away, but communication with that point cannot be established tonight and the report is unconfirmed. Considerable damage was done at Paoli, seven miles north of Pauls Valley, and an unconfirmed rumor says the town was blown away. Another report from Madill that one man was killed and several houses wrecked is denied. The McCarty tornado destroyed practically everything on 1,000 acres. It originated three miles east of the village, traveled in a northeasterly direction and spent its force near Pauls Valley. Houses and barns were wrecked, fences blown away, many cattle and horses killed and crops were beaten to the earth by rain and hail. Nearly all the physicians of Pauls Valley have been called to the stricken district. Until they return and until the country is surveyed tomorrow, the actual extent of the damage and the number of injured will not be known. The latest news from Elmore is that the town of Paoli was blown entirely away. KING EDWARD IS BURIED. Greatest Throngs Ever Known Watch Funeral Pageant. London, May 21.—Sovereigns and representatives of the powers of all the world paid their last tribute yesterday to England's great monarch, Edward VII, whose body now rests in St. George's chapel at Windsor castle, where the bones of Edward IV, the sixth and eighth Henrys, Charles I, the third and fourth Georges and William IV are entombed. Bright sunshine followed a night of thunder storms that swept the city, and soaked the funeral decorations that hung along the line of march. They had no deterrent effect on the thousands who from midnight until dawn sought points of vantage from which to watch the passing cortege. London's millions filled the streets and open places as they have never been filled before at either funeral or festival. The pageantry that marked the burial of Victoria was as naive compared with the magnificence of the day's ceremony, which was splendid in its accompaniments of gilded coaches, brilliant uniforms and decorations, far surpassing the ceremony attending the removal of the king's body from Buckingham palace to Westminster hall. The procession included nine sovereigns, an ex-president of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, who alone was not in uniform; the heirs to several thrones; the members of the royal families; the officers of the households; the officials of the government; field marshals, generals and admirals; detachments of troops of all the British arms; representatives of foreign armies and navies in variegated uniforms—a solid phalanx of glittering colors. The lines of redecorated soldiers were drawn up as on that great occasion of England's mourning, nine years ago, with arms reversed and regimental flags dipped to the ground. Long Jump Brings Death. San Francisco, May 21.—Jumping from the cupola of the Call building at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, Nicholas Lichka struck sidewalk and a crowd of passersby with such force that his body bounced and fell in a heap amid passing wagons and automobiles. That the leap of 320 feet was long ago adopted by the man as the means of committing suicide was established when a receipt for \$75 from an undertaker to defray his funeral expenses "in case of death" was found in a pocket of the dead man's coat. Long Balloon Flight Fails. Ionia, Mich., May 21.—The balloon Centennial, piloted by Captain E. E. Honoywell and his assistant, William F. Ashton, which left St. Louis yesterday in an attempt to capture the Lahn cup for long-distance flight, landed today at the little town of Shiloh, near Ionia. The balloon had been in the air 22 hours and had covered 450 miles. This does not approach the record. Crossing Lake Michigan early today, the balloons made good time at high altitude. They arrived here today and left tonight for St. Louis. Socialists Change Constitution. Chicago, May 21.—An important change was made in the constitution of the Socialist party in its congress today when the phrase in the pledge of the party distinct and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied classes" to read "by the capitalist class." There was heated debate before the vote on the proposed change was taken but the word "capitalist" won by 58 to 38. Fast Continued 21 Days. Butte, Mont., May 21.—Twenty-one days without food, with the exception of water and lemon and orange juices, is the record established by Henry Roberts, of this city. Roberts is endeavoring to correct stomach trouble. Six Inches Snow in Dakota. Lead, S. D., May 21.—Six inches of snow fell here about midnight and noon today. This is the third snow storm since the 1st of May.

KING GEORGE V PARDONS MANY

Ancient Customs of New Rulers Freely Indulged In. Remission of Sentences Extends Also to Army and Navy—Will Insist on Action by Parliament. London, May 24.—A demonstration of a monarch's greatness of heart and his sympathy with the multitudes of his subjects characterized this, the second day of the real reign of King George V. It was announced officially that the king was graciously pleased to grant remission of sentences to prisoners in England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland who tomorrow have still more than a month's sentence in prison to serve. These remissions are of from one to three months, according to length of sentences. Similar orders were issued to the board of admiralty by the king's direction. To all persons in the navy who are under sentence of imprisonment for terms of not exceeding three months for disciplinary offenses, including drunkenness and desertion, will be granted remission of the remainder of their sentence. A similar act of clemency has been issued in the case of soldiers. Kaiser Wilhelm will leave tomorrow afternoon on board the yacht Hohenzollern. He lunched today with the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the later with King George and Queen Mary in a long automobile ride about London. The political truce hoped for will probably not continue as long as was expected. When parliament meets this week speeches by John Redmond and others of the factions combined with the Liberals will indicate an intention to press the issue of the Lord's veto and Ireland's demand as soon as possible. It is announced that King George intends to maintain royal racing stables at Newmarket and a breeding stud at Sandringham and that he will attend steeple racing on the same extensive scale as his father. PRINCETON EXPECTS GIFT OF \$10,000,000. Salem, Mass., May 24.—While the value of immense gifts bequeathed to Princeton by the will of the late Isaac C. Wyman is estimated at \$10,000,000, its exact amount is unknown, even to the trustees. John M. Raymond, an attorney of this city, who is one of the trustees, does not think the estate would exceed \$10,000,000, and he was not prepared to say whether it would equal it. "There are millions enough," he admitted, "to take care of the needs of the proposed graduate college for which, under the terms of the will, the money is designed." CHERRIES \$6,000 A CAR. California Growers Are Obtaining Record Prices. Stockton, Cal., May 24.—Cherry growers are making more money this season than at any time they have been in the business. The present crop of Black Tartarian is about marketed and this week Royal Anna will begin to arrive and growers promise 7 cents for that variety, though they may have to pay higher. Black Tartarian cherries "were sold in large quantities the past few days at 6 cents a pound, and at times the price went up to 8 cents, finally reaching the top figure of 9 cents yesterday. If the Royal Ann prices drop, growers look for the canneries to get into the market, but just now the only buyers are the shippers, who are taking all the cherries offered. At these high prices cherries are worth \$6,000 a car. 14 Are Killed in Battle. Washington, May 24.—Two days' fighting near Rama, Nicaragua, says the Estrada forces 14 killed and 20 wounded, according to a report to the State department from Consul Moffatt at Bluefields. The casualties of the Madris forces, he adds, were not learned. General Mena retired after the fight to his entrenchments. Large quantities of ammunition and provisions, said to be the entire stores of the Madris forces at Bluefields, were reported captured by General Moncada. Strange Airship Seen. Springfield, O., May 24.—Residents of this city returning home tonight were greatly surprised to see flying overhead some great air craft carrying a bright red light. The craft was so far above the earth that it could not be distinguished, but the whirl of the engine could be distinctly heard. It was believed to be one of the Wright Brothers' machines, as it came from the East and was making toward the West at a very fast rate of speed. Orville Wright said he knew nothing of the machine, however. Two See Comet, Fall Dead. Talladega, Ala., May 24.—The appearance of the comet last night caused intense excitement here. Congregations of several churches left their pews and hundreds of persons stood excited in the public square and gazed at the celestial visitor. Miss Ruth Jordan was called to the door of her home to see the comet and immediately fell dead, physicians assigning heart failure as the cause. A negro was shown the comet and instantly dropped dead. Snow Sweeps New Mexico. Albuquerque, N. M., May 24.—Northwestern New Mexico is in the grip of a heavy snow storm tonight. The storm, evidently a continuation of the one which swept Southwestern Colorado, yesterday, is centered at Folsom. It is expected that great loss of livestock will result.

TO PROTECT WORKMEN.

National Manufacturers Association Considers Safety Appliances. New York, May 18.—The beginning of a new era in the safeguarding of the country's vast industrial army will be witnessed at the 16th annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers, now in session. The absolutely vital necessity of preventing accidents in industrial establishments has forcibly been brought home to the 3,000 manufacturers forming the association by the fact that 500,000 persons suffer from accidents each year in the United States. Two hundred and fifty million dollars is the estimated economic loss annually, in this country, due to accidents. At least half the accidents are considered preventable. A comprehensive report of a committee appointed some time ago by John Kirby, Jr., president of the national association, will be made, and the convention will be addressed by Professor Frederick Remsen Hutten, of the American Museum of Science; Miles M. Dawson, who has studied accident prevention abroad for the Russell Sage Foundation, and by other eminent speakers. President Kirby said on the subject: "The question of appliances for preventing accidents to workmen, and accident indemnity, are at present receiving more attention than any other issue which attracts public interest in the field of industry. They are live questions of vital importance to members from an economic as well as humanitarian standpoint. In preparing its report, the committee has communicated with 25,000 employers in all parts of the United States, as well as 250 national, state and local organizations of employers. Every state legislator of every state in the Union was also written to. Special correspondence was carried on with American and European experts. "A little more than 10,000 replies to the various communications have been received. There were only three protesting, even in a mild manner, against taking up the questions of employers' liability and workmen's indemnity. It was disclosed that 99 percent of the membership of the association favors a constructive, progressive policy of dealing with this difficult question." SEVEN BOILERS BLOW UP. Instant Death to 13 Men and Injuries to Thirty More. Canton, Ohio, May 18.—Quick death to 13 men, serious injury to 30 other employees of the plant, and damage to the buildings amounting to many thousands of dollars—these are the results of the explosion of a battery of seven boilers this afternoon at the American Sheet & Tin Plate company. Among the injured are half a dozen who probably will die before morning. The force of the explosion was terrific. The big plant is practically a total loss. A mere shell of the building is left. Identification of the men was difficult. Arms were blown from bodies, and fragments of the bodies were blown blocks away. Bits of human flesh have been picked up on porches and roofs of houses and in trees. One hundred men were at work in the plant at the time of the accident. Only a dozen or so escaped some injury, and these worked heroically to rescue their fellow workmen from the burning ruins. The boiler of one man was blown through a house 700 feet from the plant. The body entered the house from the east side and continued in a straight line through a bedroom and out the west side. The torso of another man was found in a garden 500 feet away. One injured man begged to be killed. He had an arm torn off and a great hole gaped in his side. The plant had five mills. All the employees working at mills 1, 2, 3 and 4 were either killed or injured, while the men in mill No. 5, farthest from the boilers, escaped serious injury. Navy Next to Britain's. Washington, May 18.—The United States leads the world in the total displacement of complete warships, with the single exception of Great Britain, but is behind five other countries in the number of such vessels. Reckoning the war vessels built and building, America and Germany are running on equal terms, but the former is leading in displacement when the ships provided for in the pending naval appropriation bills are added to the calculation. Great Britain, the United States and Germany remain the leading powers. Denver Will Remain Wat. Denver, May 18.—The anti-saloon element was beaten in the elections yesterday by a majority of from 5,000 to 10,000. The extension of the franchise from the Denver Union Water company, and which was to run for 20 years, was decisively beaten. It is claimed by the chairman of the Citizens party, which placed a ticket in the field against Republicans and Democrats, that their candidates for at least one of their positions for the election commission, three of the four supervisors and nine of the 15 aldermen. Many Armed With Hotel. Phoenix, Ariz., May 18.—Only 71 out of more than 100 patrons who were in the Hotel Adams, which was destroyed by fire today, have been accounted for tonight, and fears are expressed that many may have been burned to death. The register of the hotel was destroyed by the flames, which caused damage estimated at more than \$275,000, but many whose names are remembered by the clerk are missing. The search continues. Political Riot is Fatal. Madrid, May 18.—A collision between Republicans and gendarmes is reported from Valencia, in connection with a manifestation in honor of the arrival there of the Republican deputy, Senor Soriano. The gendarmes charged and the Republicans used knives and stones. An officer was stabbed and killed and many persons were wounded. Fifty arrests were made and order was finally restored after the manifestation had sought refuge at the Republican club.