Tegontan. Morning VOL XLV .- NO. 13,860. PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1905. PRICE FIVE CENTE. SPEAKS PLAINLY The President replied the streets. all of whom were asleep in the berths were hurled in all directions. Many were the President. Given under the auspices FORGETS PARTY, TRAIN STRIKES this, saying of a Democratic organization as it was, FIERCE TORNADO Mr. Shea, I can only repeat what I have said. I am a believer in unions. I am an it was but natural that the majority of tossed free of the wreckage, some down those present should be members of the embankment, some into the Susque noncerty member of me union. But the union must obey the law just as the corpora-tions must obey the law. Just as every man, rich or poor, must obey the law. As yet no action has been called for by me, and most certainly it action is called for by me, I shall try to do exact justice under the law to every man, so far as I have power. But the first exemitial is the preservation of law and order, the supportation of violence by that party, but scattered throughout fanna River, which parallels the railroad in that locality. All who were not pinned TO LABOR MEN HONORS THE MAN DYNAMITE CARS the banquet hall were many men strong WIPES OUT TOWN in the Republican doctrines and high in the debris or totally incapacitated ran deals of their party in Illinois. At the away from the perfect volcano President's table were Mayor Edward F. Dunne, Charles F. Gunther, presi-Cries of Injured in Wreck. Intermingled with small explosions dent of the Iroquois Club; James Ham President Will Uphold was impossible at the time for those who fiton Lewis, who acted as toastmaster **Five Hundred Dead and** This closed the interview and the Iroquois Club Honors Terrific Explosions Kill escaped uninjured to reach the imprisoned Samuel Alschuler, Judge Murray F. Tuittee withdrew ley, Sheriff Thomas E. Barrett and other Democrats. Of the Republicans passengers whose cries rent the air. As soon as some of the dead and injured were reached they were laid in long. the Law. Roosevelt. Fifty Persons. Injured. PROTEST CONTAINS THREAT. there were at the same table Goverghastly rows along the tracks. Many were carried into the office and even into the nor Deneen, Senator Hopkins, Judge C. C. Kohisaat, Judge J. W. Landis and Unions Ask for Arbitration and Say working rooms of the Paxtan and other dozen more. Troops Are Not Needed. manufacturing establishments. There are Prior to the banquet itself, which **REPLY TO THEIR PROTEST** HALF OF POPULATION GONE HE SPEAKS WITH VIGOR few private dwellings near the scene of CHICAGO, May 10 .- A strongly-worded was set for 7 o'clock, the President HARRISBURG IS THE SCENE held an informal reception in the rooms of the Art Institute, adjoining the Au-ditorium on the north. He shock hands otest against the sending of Federal the disaster, which is in the industrial troops to Chicago was submitted to Pres-ident Roosevelt this afternoon. The prodistrict. The Paxtang plant was transformed test is signed by Cornellus P. Shea, presi into an emergency hospital where every-thing was done for the mangled and with every one of the 700 men who dent of the International Brotherhood No Call Made for Troops, but were present at the function imme Snyder, Oklahoma, Demolished Meaning Very Plain on Vital diately following the reception, and had Pennsylvania Passengers Are dying, while waiting for conveyances to of Teamsters; Charles Doid, president of take them to the Harrisburg Hospital. Violence Must Cease. the Chicago Federation of Labor, and a pleasant word for all those who were in an Instant. Public Questions. Flung Out by Shock. A police patrol wagon was among the by other labor leaders. Charging that known to him personally or by repu the employers have repeatedly spurned the request of the labor leaders for arfirst conveyances to arrive on the scene Into it were piled as many wounded as Cheers Signal His Entrance. possible. Until long after daylight its bitration, the protest declares the em A few moments before 7 o'clock, the orses were driven at breaknock speed UNIONS MUST OBEY LAW ployers openly boasted that Federal TRAINS TAKING RESCUERS MOB LAW SHALL NOT RULE to and from the hospital. Special trains **BODIES BURN IN WRECKAGE** oops would back up the employers' side President entered the banquet hall. He of the controversy, had been preceded by several hundred were immediately made up by the Penn sylvania Roilroad Company and conveyed of the guests, and his arrival was the "Peace," says the protest of the labor the injured to Union Station, whence they signal for an outburat of cheers that aders, "rests not upon the militia o continued until the President had trav were taken to the hospital and other Leaders of Chicago Receive Straightthe Army, but upon the patience and long Telephone Message Gives Bare Facts, Neither Shall Plutocracy Wreck Re-Capital of Keystone State Crowded tria. suffering of the tolling masses. Can a ersed the long hall and stood by his Out Talk From Roosevelt-One Hospital Beds All Filled. Then Wires Are Wrecked Also. soldiers scare the men who make public-He Declares Policy on seat at the speaker's table. The Presi-With Dying and Injured-Blaz-Death and Serious Riot At the hospital every available bed was the armies and who compose the flower dent bowed repeatedly in acknowledg Other Towns Are Struck Canal and Indorses Taft's ing Wreckage Prevents of American manhood?" Declaring that ment of the hearty welcome extended soon filled. Soon afterward the throng of Mark Strike. the workers will ablde by the decision of Speech on Rates.

************************ PRESIDENT'S ATTITUDE TOWARD MOBS.

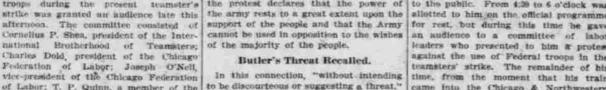
I want to say one thing with all the phasis in my power In upholding law and order. in doing what he is able to do to suppress mob any shape or way, the Mayor of Chicago, Mayor Dunne, has ny hearty support. In every effort of Mayor Dunne to

went violence by moles or individ-a, to see that the laws are obeyed and that order is preserved, he has the carty support of the President of the United States, and in my judgment he bould have that of every good citizen the United States.

The union must obey the inw, just is the corporations must abey the law, ast an every man, rich or poor, mus

Most certainly, if action is called for me, I shalt try to do exact justice ilder the law to every man, so far as I have power. But the first of wittin! is the preservation of law and order, the sup af violence

CHICAGO, May 10 .- The committee of men appointed to call upon President Roosevelt and lodge with him a protest against the employment of Federal troops during the present teamster's strike was granted an audience late this The committee consisted of Brotherhood of Teamsters; taneitan1 Charles Dold, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor; Joseph O'Nell, vice-president of the Chicago Federation of Labor; T. P. Quinn, a member of the Canvassers' Union, and T. Rickert, presi- the protest quotes from a speech made dent of the Garmentworkers' Internation-



After declaring that the

an arbitration, even should that decision

fail to be all that might be hoped for.

the appeal closes with the request that he

consider all the facts in the case be

fore, he permits any abuse of Federal

Says Strike Is for Arbitration.

The protest opens with a declaration

that this labor difficulty began as a

lockout and that, so far as there has

been any striking, it has been a strike

for arbitration. It is declared that the

unions are for arbitration and that the

employers also stand committed to ar-

bitration in specific contracts entered into

with the unions. The arbitration clauses

of these agreements, which, it is stated,

were entered into in June, 1963, are

Then follows the assertion that the

employers have spurned the demand of

the unions for arbitration, that they

have openly declared their intention to

crush out unionism once for all, and

that they have openly boasted "that the

troops under your command will shoot

down him who dares to openly protest.

against their action. They flatter them-

selves that the Federal Army is their

ready tool to act upon their suggestion-

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complying with a request for

right or wrong-and they, therefore, re-***************************** case to have any inquiry made as to whether they are right or wrong." employers CHICAGO, May 10 .- President Romevelt should permit an impartial board to dewas in Chicago for 12% hours, and whether they are right or wrong, the protest declares that the power of to the public. From 4:39 to 6 o'clock was the army rests to a great extent upon the allotted to him on the official programme for rest, but during this time be gave leaders who presented to him a protest

ms of law.

against the use of Federal troops in the teamsters' strike. The remainder of his time, from the moment that his train came into the Chicago & Northwestern depot at noon until it drew out of the

SPEECH.

The Panama Canal is going

atible with efficiency

I shall strive to appoint and ret

men (to regulate rates) who will do

exactly the same justice to the call

roads as they would exact from the

The most dangerous rock in the

This Government is not and ney

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to him. The menu was long, and fully on and one-half hours were consumed before its end was reached. At 9 o'clock Mr. Gunther called the guests to orde ************************ and made a brief address of welcome to TERSE SAYINGS IN ROOSEVELT'S the President. Mr. Lewis also spoke briefly, J. M. Dickinson, the first for mal speaker, responded to the toast, 1:10 o'clock this morning in South Har sing honestly and as cheaply as is "The Iroquois Club." Mr., Deneen, who followed him, mooke on "Illinois." When at the conclusion of the ad-

dress of Mr. Densen Mr. Lowis aros to introduce the President, the entire assembly was on its feet, waving handkerchlefs and napkins and cheering with vigor. When his voice could be heard, Mr. Lewis introduced the President, who spoke as follows:

Will Never Need Votes Again.

I very deeply appreciate the honor of being your guest and the guest of the city of Chi-cago this evening, and, in looking at the possibilities of the future, let me add that I have not the least anticipation of Chi-cago's ever reversing that most complimentary your which I so deeply appreciated last year, because it will never have the chance. I have accepted your kind and generous in

I have accepted your kind and generous I have accepted your kind and generous vitation to come before you, because the loi 1 am in political life the more firmly -vinced am I that the grant bulk of quest of most importance before us as a people questions which we can best decide, not f the standpoint of Republicantism or Der racy, but from the standpoint of the inter-of the average citizen, whither Republicant bemoernit

The President then, referred in the ging of the Panama cated, in which a Water he said, he had wholly ignored party

lines and geographical locations, with that time 11% hours were given the result that he had filled two of the most important positions with men from Illinois-Shonts and Wallace. He continued

Will Dig Canal Well.

canal is going to be dug. (Cheers of "Good, good.") It is going to oriestly and as cheaply as is compat efficiency-but with the efficiency fi with efficiency-but with the efficiency first I wanted Congress to give me power to re-model the commission. It did not do it, remodeled it anyhow and purely in the care class of my encoutive functions; and I made up my mind this time that I was not going to make the slightest effort to represent dif ferent sections of the Country on that canal I was going to try to have the whole country represented and put the best man I could se in any given position, without the slightes regard to where he came from. effic

Relief of Sufferers. HARRISBURG, Pa., May 11 .-- An exeress train on the Pennsylvania Railroad ran into a freight train in which there were two cars loaded with dynamite at dressing the wounds of the mangled. Trained nurses volunteered their ser risburg, near the plant of the Paxtang vices, and all who had any knowledge of Light, Heat & Power Company. Three terrific explosions, that broke windows all

first aid to the injured proved of incalculable service. As fast as the injured who over the city, followed, and the two were able to be removed from the hospital trains were completely wrecked and took received attention they were sent had fire. It was estimated at 3 o'clock that away. They were taken to hotels and pri 50 persons were killed and 100 injured, vate houses, whose occupants in a great though these figures may be too small. many cases threw open their doors to th It is impossible to ascertain the exact number of fatalities, because the wreckdistressed.

age, in which many of the passengers and some members of the train-crews are Pathos indescribable characterized the pinned, is still ablaze and unapproachable, and many small explosions occur continually.

When the first explosion occurred odies were thrown clear out of the berths in the sleeping cars and landed down the railroad embankment, some even having been hurled into the Susquehanna River, which purallels the railroad in that locality.

All the physicians of the city procura ble were summoned to work with the in-

Not Room for the Injured.

A fire alarm sounded, and the fire ence. Mr. and Mrs. Tindell, the arrived to find themselves practically latter a daughter of Senator Knox, wer helpless in the work of rescue A police among those reported insured at an early patrol wagon was commissioned as an hour this morning ambulance and as many of the injured Mrs. Albert J. Barr's two daughters, o

as possible were loaded into it on each the family of the editor of the Pittsburg trip and taken to the Harrisburg Hos-Post, were among those slightly injured pital, the capacity of which soon beand were taken to the Harrisburg Hos came taxed because of the large number pital.

that were brought in. A special train was made up and brought injured and CONTENTS TODAY'S PAPER dying to the Union Station. Many of the jujured were taken into private houses. Immediately after the wreck the pa-

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The President in Chicago

He speaks at Iroqueis Club. Page 1. He speaks to Merchants' Club. Page 1.

against mobs. Page 1.

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burned as to be unrecognizable.

by the Storm. injured was so great that all who were able to walk were compelled to give their cots to the more seriously injured, and the corridors were filled with injured, waiting their turn for treatment. Every physician OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., May 19 .elephone reports from Hobart, Okla., inor surgeon available in the city was called licate that the entire town of Snyder by telephone and immediately tendered his services in the task of carrying and O. T., was destroyed by a tornado. A

train of doctors, numes and other a sistants is said to have left Hobart for Snyder. The wires are reported down between

Snyder and other neighboring towns and all c ication is being received from Hobart.

TOWN STREWN WITH CORPSES

Between 350 and 400 Dead at Last Search for Loved Ones,

Accounts

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 11 .- It is scenes about the wreck. Husbands sepreported from Hobart via Chickasaw. arated from wives and little children be that between 350 and 400 people are reft of their parents sought their friends dead at Snyder and that bodies are among the dead and dying. Sometimes they succeeded in finding their loved ones among the slightly injured or even among scattered all over the streets and surrounding country.

The storm struck the town from the those unscathed, but many were found among the bodies in the temporary southwest, traveling north until within about 100 yards of the Oklanoma morgue at the Paxtang plant. In many City & Western Railroad tracks. Then tances they failed to find them at all. either because the bodies were still buried it took a northeasterly course through the business portion of the town. North in the smoking debris or were so hadly of the track not a building is left standing. The first selief train sent Among the passengers were many of

from Hobart has arrived on the scene. HUNDREDS DEAD AND INJURED

Whole Town Demolished and Vic-

tims Estimated at 500.

GUTHRIE, O. T., May II.-Late reports rom Hobart, Okia., and Chickasaw, I. T. place the number of dead and injured in the tornado at Snyder, Okla., at 500.

The storm broke over the town at 11 o'clock at night, completely demolishing TODAY'S-Cloudy and occasionally threat ening in the morning: partly cloudy dur-ing the afternoon; winds mostly westerly it, as near as reports can be The first news of the disaster was received at Hobart, Okla., by telephone, YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, giving a bald statement of the tornado's deg.; minimum, 4d. Precipitation, 0.05 of having struck the town. The wires, both telegraphic and telephonic, then went down and no further news has been obapan begins to claimor for war on France and for ald of Britain. Page 3.

al Union. Outside of the members of the mittee, Mr. Rosevelt and Secretary Loch, no one was present during the conference. The account of what occurred strike controversy with their employes was given out by Mr. Loeb.

President, Mr. Shea, acting as spokes- their right arms and their torches "and mum, sold:

We are here as a committee to present to you a statement stating our position in this Controuterry between the Employers' Associa-tion and the Trammeters' Association. We have understood that they asked you for sid by bringing troops into Chicago. We want to present our petition to you. Mr. Quinn said:

"It will take about ten minutes to read Perhaps we had better leave it with you." The President said that he would read it at once, and after doing so, said:

Will Uphold Law and Order.

I have read the petition you have presented in me, the conclusion of which is a request or a hearing before any action he taken by he Federal authorities relating to the Chi-mpe situation. As yet to suggestion of any find has come to me from any source that I headd take any action. Of the meeting of the I have come to me from any source that i did take any action. Of the merits of the I am wholly ignorant. I have no knowd-s of what the situation is or of what a wull properly he taken to end it. I however, that in view of the one state-t, or series of statements, in your letter,

I sught to say this: I regret that you should in the letter have spoken at all of the use of the Federal Army as you have there spoken. No request has been made to me for action by the Federal Government, but at the same time, Mr. Shea, as you have in this communication to me <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

his youth, suld: Mr. President, what prompted us to come to you with this statement is that for the past two or three weeks there has been a continual host for the Federal Army. I have known you long enough to know that you would not respond to a one-stided demand; that you will not respond until you have introughly investigated the case. The President replied: Mr. Quinn, as yot the Mayor of Chicago has not made any appeal to the Governor, and therefore, of course, the Governor has made nose to me; and as yet nothing in the sumation has demanded action by me. President Snoa undertook to explain the domands which the employers had made to the Governor for troops. He also de-

to the Governor for troops. He also declared that the officers of the union had made every effort to prevent violence in

, of Lowell for appealing to force in a carriage rides.

and declared that, if the corporations programme outlined for his entertainment After presenting the protest to the made good their threats, the men still had was carried through without delay, and without an unpleasant feature or untoby them we will blot out this accurscal ward incident. At 11 o'clock President Rozevelt left th

outrage." Continuing the protest quotes General Iroquois Club banquet hall for his room Ruther as follows: to prepare for the trip to the station of

Butler as follows: As God lives and 1 live, by the living Jebovah, if one man is driven from his em-ployment by these men. I will lead you to make Levell what it was 21 years ago-a sheep pasture and a fishing place; and I will commence by applying the terch to my own house. Let them come on. As we are not the aggressors, we seek not this awful com-the generation of the framework. Although a smart rain was failing, a large croad was smart rain was failing, a large croad was smart rain was failing, a large croad was smart rain was failing. A libough a smart rain was failing, a large croad was see him depart. He came down quickly, and as soon as he entered his carriage the escort of mounted policemen swung the use and result of a libour to the station of the secort of mounted policemen swung into line and passed at a lively trot north

Continuing, the protest says place rests on Michigan avenue to Jackson Boule not upon the militia or the Army, but vard, where it turned west, going straight upon the patience and long-suffering of to Canal street, then north to the station the toiling masses. The people, the pro-test states, wonder what all this "bluf-clear by a strong force of people, and the clear by a strong force of police and th fling" is for. "Can a few soldiers scare President passed between the lines, touchthe men who make armies and who ing his hat to the officers, who saluted compose the flower of American man- him as he passed and entered his private hood? Are we seris that we cringe at Car. the mention of troops?" At 12 P. M. promptly the train pulled

Then, after again declaring the willingout for Washington. ness of the laboring men involved to ar bitrate, and asserting that the unions SPEECH AT IROQUOIS CLUB will bow to the decision of the arbitra tor, whether his decision be for them

CHICAGO, May 10 .- Honoring and onored by his political foes, but personal friends, President Roosevelt was tonight the chief guest at a magnificent

Club, the leading Democratic organization of Illinois. Surrounded by men who have fought against him in two National campaigns, many of his avowed policies, and who have frowned upon some of his political actions, the President was tonight cheered to the echo as he entered and left the banquet hall, was applauded with enthusiasm throughout his address, and at its close was given to un-

derstand that in his case political difterences were not a personal issue. The banquet, which was first to last an ovation, was given entirely by Democrats to the leader of their political opponents, and many of the kindly personal references made by the speakers . Unionism industrial life the at life. He is that the of the evening, the majority of whom are men of Democratic faith, deeply

ship. Unity is a necessary set of the set of touched the President. In his manner and words he evinced throughout the

Precedent of Revolution

evening a deep gratification at the warmth of his reception from men who have fought him in political battles be-fore now and are ready to fight him Precedent of Revolution. The revolutionists well understood that a haw directed at Massachusetts was in effect a law against South Carolina. Prankin's maying, that 'fi we don't hang together, ne will hang suparatoly.' The become sortunen Shall that Tareightedness that was praised posterior to the principle of action that was praised pustering be condemned in Chicago? Or shall that principle of action that was praised pustering be condemned in Chicago? Or shall that principle of action that was praised pustering be condemned to that was praised of unions, springing up as the trees of the forest, answer no. Unionism has come to stay. It is marging again tomorrow if they considered it necessary. Throughout the effire even. ing, however, ran the dominant note of admiration for the character of and triendship for the man hin

The great banquet hall of the Audi-torium never held a gathering more representative than that which anrepresentative than that which is

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some 60 years ago by General Benjamin P. Butler, at Lowell, Mass., in which midnight, was consumed by one luncheon, General Butler scored the corporations four receptions, one banquet and four From his arrival until his departure the

Panama Canal, Railroad Rates and

Chicago Strike, His Topics.

Democrats in Majority.

Control of Railroads.

The President took up the question of capital and labor, covering the same ground as in his Denver speech and adocating federal regulation of railroads. He said:

vocating federal regulation of railroads. He said: Personally I believe that the Pederal Gov-ernment must take an increasing control over corporations. And my views on that subject could not have been better expressed than they were expressed yesterday. I think, by Secretary Taff in Washington: as they were expressed by the Attorney General in his communication to the Senate committee a couple of weeks ago. I believe that the representatives of the Na-tion should lodge in some executive body the power to establish a maximum rate; the power to interfers and upset any action that was confiscatory in its nature. I am well aware that the power may be abused. That is true of the power may be abused. That is true of the power of taxation. Never-theless, the power must exist. Another thing I wish definitely understood, if the power is granted to me to create such a body the isorative to appoint and retain men who will do cazetly the meme justice to the railroads. The men when would be no more frightiend by

as they would exact from the railroads. The men when I would appoint to office would be men who would be no more frightened by an even well meant popular clamor into daing any act of injustice to any great cor-porations than they will be frightened, on the other hand, into refraining from doing an act of justice because it is angainst the interests of some great corporation.

No Class in This Republic.

No Class in This Republic. Now for the other side of the question. There have been a great many republics have source of any republic, the rock of dissetter, the probability of the source of the source of any republic. No thus particle downline of any republic. No thus particle downline of the republic. No thus particle will fail to do everything in his power to prevent the growth of any such spiric in this country. This Government is not and never while the the government of a plutocravy. This Government of a mob. I believe in cor-portions. They are indigenable instruments of our modern industrialism, but I believe into the growth of any such spiric in the rowternment of a mob. I believe in cor-portions. They are indigenable instruments of our modern industrialism, but I believe in unloss. I am proud of the fact that fi beine that they should act for the interess of the community as a whole. So I believe in unloss. I am proud of the fact that fi believe that the units, like the individual beine that the units. When the individual beine that the units. So I believe in unloss I am proud of the fact that fi believe that the units. When the individual beine that the units. The the individual beine that the units. So I believe in unloss I am proud of the fact that fi believe that the units. So I believe banquet tendered him by the Iroquois who deprecate

Pledges Ald to Mayor Dunne.

Fledges Aid to Nayer Dunne. Mayor Dunne, as President of the United States, and therefore as the representative ef-the neople of this country. I give you, as a matter of course, my hearity support in up-holding the law; in putting down violence, whether by a mob or by an individual (cheers, with many, standing, waving hand-kerthiefs), and there need not be the slight-est apprechandon in the hearts of the most limit that ever the mob spirit will triumph in this country. Those immediately responsi-ble for dealing with the trubhe must as in this country. Those immediately responsi-ble for dealing with the trouble must as I know you will, exhaust every effort in so dealing with it before call is made upon any outside body. But if ever the need arises, back of the eity stands the state and back of the state stands the Nation. And there, gratiemen, is a point upon which all good Americans are one. They are all one in the country shall remain in the future, as it has been in the past a country of liberty and justice under the forms of law. At the conclusion of his speech, the

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sengers who could do so ran from the scenes of horror to safety from the incessant small explosions. The agonizing cries of the unfortunates were heart-

The offices of the Paxtang Light, Heat & Power Company look like a hospital At an early hour the Harrisburg Traction Particulars of breaches of neutrality. Page 3. France offers explanations and denies charge. Company ran out a number of cars from its South Harrisburg barns and used

them to bring the injured to the hos pital. Wandering Naked in Fields.

With practically no clothing many women and children from the train were compelled to wander about the fields, as there are few houses in the immediate

vicinity of the wreck. The train was the second section of

No. 19. There were 165 passengers in the train and the litest estimate is that 50 were killed. The hospital is crowded to the doors, and the hotels are being opened for the care of the injured. If may be necessary for the authorities to seize one of the hotels and turn it into

a temporary hospital. Some of the Injured.

The following are among the injured: Harry Spritzer, Finnburg, critical; George Crabbe, Pittsburg, badly cut and bruised; Charles D. Forest, Cleveland, O., seriously hurt and internally injured, cut and bruised;

hurt and internally injured, cut and bruined; H. L. Harmon, Pittaburg, arm broken, cut and bruinsed; Charles Johnson, Philadelphia, badly cut and burned; Robert G. Daugherty, Philadelphia, and little son, seriously in-jured; E. B. Otstot, Chicago, cut and burned; A. R. Dunport, Elinabeth, N. J.; F. L. Van Deman, New York, cut and bruised; J. R. Philips, Pittaburg, will die: Charles Donnelly, Pittaburg, cut; — Eberly, New York, in-ternally injured, may die; — Slothelmer, New York, internally hurt, will die: A. G. Cope, Pittaburg, cut and bruised; H. S. Watson, Cleardeld, cut en handa; W. H. Val-entine, Pittaburg, head cut; Charles Johan-nen, Pittaburg, cut and scalded. The engineer of the passenger train, H. K. Thomas, of Philadelphia, was killed outright. The fireman, R. R. Dickey, of Philadelphia, was only slightly injured. Philadelphia, was only slightly injured A. L. Crosby, conductor, was injured Train No. 12, which was wrecked, was west-bound and is known as the Cleve-

land and Cincinnati Express. It left Philadelphia at 11:50 Wednesday night and was due at Harrisburg at 1:39 A. M and at Pittsburg at 8 A. M.

Oregon woel markets active and advancing. Page 12.

opgrowers not alarmed by reimportations. Page 13. an Francisco potato market starts on de-cline. Page 12. Long line of July wheat sold at Chicago Page 13.

New York stock market dull and sagging. Page 13. dipping men want Army transport here during Pair. Page 8.

Portland and Vicinity.

Conductors' convention husy with routine matters. Page 9. Democrats meet and "whoop things up."

Page S William Travers Jerome coming to the Ex-

position. Page 9, bround broken for the Illinois building. Page 9.

ociation indorses Dr. Harry Lane. Page Assessor Sigler acquitted of extortion charge. Page 7.

James S. Disson is trampled to death. Page

tained directly from Snyder. It is now impossible to reach Lawton, Okla., the nearest town to Snyder, and all the telegraphic communications are fleet assembling off Indo-China. reported down between that place and Snyder.

Two days' rioting at Zhitomir between Jews and Christians. Page 5. Rescue trains have been started from Hohart, Okla., and Chickasaw, I. T., Reval workmen strike and threaten to burn factories. Page 5. which will arrive at Snyder this morning.

HELP RUSHES TO THE TOWN

Trains Start From Two Directions,

and Will Arrive at Morn.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 11 .- The telephone operator at Hobart, 32 miles north of Snyder, states that it is believed in Hobart that 500 people have been killed and injured.

No agreement reached with Klamath Canal Company. Page 3. Everyone who can render assistance in the capacity of physician, nurse or other Dynamite explosion wreeks passenger train at Harrishung, Pa., killing 50 and injuring 100 persons. Page 1. Tornado in Okiahoma destroys town and kills and injures 500 persons. Page 1. negessary work has gone on the special train which left Hobart shortly before 2 o'clock. Nurses and physicians have been called for at all the towns possible to reach in that section. Riot and murder continue in Chicago.

Snyder is a town of about 1300 people, Utah murderer captured in West Virginia after battle, Page 5. located 40 miles west of Lawton, in Comanche County.

TWO KILLED IN ONE HOUSE

Fortiand Giants bat out a victory at Ta-come with the Tigers. Page 12. Marty Murphy, who beat Umpire Perrine, is fined in San Francisco Police Court. Tornado Also Strikes Quinland With

Fatal Effect.

ALVA, Okia., May 10.-Rev. T. K. Ty-son, of this city, has received a telephone message that a tornado struck Quinland, which is in Woodward County on the line of the Santa Fe Railroad, and destroyed the home of his daughter, Mrs. O. D. Coz. Grangeville-Lewiston electric road is to be kept in independent hands. Page 4. One crook hended for Portland gets into trouble at San Francisco. Page 4. and killed her two sons. Other particulars are lacking.

Station Agent Egan Killed.

SAPULPA, I. T., May 11 .- The stati agent at Snyder, O. T., who was killed, was J. M. Egan.

FORT WORTH, Tex., May IL-J. M. Egan, agent of the Frisco, who is reported killed, was formerly superintendent of telegraph for the Frisco System and was one of the best known telegraphers in the West.

Harlan Will Not Retire.

WASHINGTON, May 10.-Justice Har-an, of the Supreme Court of the United States, today denied the report that he would retire from the Supreme Court bench and devote the remainder of his life to the raising of funds for the erec-tion of a Presbyterian cathedral in Waan-ington, the movement for which was started by him, in case the Presbyterian General Assembly takes favorable action

press train, with ten coaches, dashed along and plunged into the wrecked freight cars. The boller of the passenger locomotive lew up, and the concussion caused the immediate explosion of the two cars of dynamite in the freight train. The force dynamics in the freight train, the force of the collision crushed all the passenger cars, which piled up in a huge mass with those of the freight. Instantly the two trains were masses of fiames. With the crush the passengers,

Freight-Cars Piled on Track. The wreck was caused by a smaller wreck to the freight train, which was

east bound." Passing the plant of the Paxiang Electric Company, near Cedar street, an air hose burst and several cars

fell across the passenger tracks at the side. Almost at the same time the ex-

in the middle of the train buckled up and