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Resolutions Adopted N. W. Prohibition Meet. "Whereas it is contemplated to hold Sioux Falls, S. D., May 7 .- Prohibiin Portland the Lewis and Clark Fair, ists of South Dakota and adjoin

be heard at the opening session,

which takes place this evening. To

norrow "Prohibition in Colleges" will

e the topic, and in the evening there

he prohibition leagues of Northwest-

NEW

cans and Americans.

VISITS THE OLDEST CHURCH

Visits Santa Fe Cathedra

Plant Being Tied Up.

strike, the 1,000 employes today de

manding union recognition

Old Regiment.

rn colleges.

zed official action over 100 final proofs by the local post of the order. To-morrow there will be a barbecue at Holman Lang. fire whose untiring efforts is due the final vere made and more than 20 original passage of the "Fellow Servant law" lings on public lands. Palmer was rrested last January and has since een out on bail.

TUNNEL CAVED IN.

Bix Laborers Killed and Ten Others

Injured.

Bluefield, Va., May 7 .- A cave 1

he tunnel of the Norfolk Western

ast night near Effleston killed six

aborers outright and injured 10

thers, probably fatally. The bodies

f the dead were recovered at an early

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT IN

Ars. A. H. Finch's Hands Caucht in

a Steam Mangle Yesterday After

noon-Suffering Woman Taken to

A most distressing accident occur

The new mangle for the laundry

ompany with her husband and sev-

ral employes. She was standing by

he roller with her gloves on, ready

out to touch the big steam-heated

ylinder. In some manner her right

and became caught between the roll-

n trying to save herself she thrust

er left hand against the roller, and

t, also, was drawn between the re-

ulckly tried to stop the machine, but

ot until the engineer turned off the

ower was he able to release his wife

The rollers are steam heated and

et close together for the ironing of

ll kinds of large articles, such as

able cloths, sheets, towels and things

of that sort. The machine had to be

un backward till the lady's hands

vere released by the rollers before

Dr. C. J. Smith was called and the

uffering woman was taken to St. An-

hony's hospital, where her hands

vere temporarily dressed, and she

vas made as comfortable as possible.

This morning a more extended ex-

and the physician reports that while

here is a possibility of saving both

ands, it is very probable that three

ingers from her right hand will have

o be amputated, together with a

ortion of her hand. The left hand

an be saved and will heal in due time

vithout any evil results.

robably have lost her arms,

mination of her injuries was made

he could be taken from the place.

olving cylinders. Her

rom her awful position.

ers and was drawn into the machine.

to take her departure, and reached

NEW STEAM LAUNDRY.

our this morning.

the Hospital.

athering.

ntended.

state.

Atchison

Grocery

and W. H. Hawley.

husband

British interests in the road.

The meeting was largely attended

by the members of the club and the

ials of their enthusiasm were un-

of civic pride came forth even as

The May day celebration was voted

teps were taken to insure a celebra-

ion in Pendleton on the Fourth of

rom Pandora's box of old.



TWENTY DROWNED.

Two Steamers in Chespeake Bay Collide With Fearful Loss of Life.

Newport News, May 5 .- In a dense fog the old Dominion liner Harvilton and Clyde liner Saginaw, collided off Hogg Island in Chesapeake Bay, a. 10:45 this morning, the Saginaw go ing to the bottom a few minutes later It is estimated that 20 of the crew and passengers were drowned.

The Saginaw was bound from Phil delphia for Norfolk and carried a crew of 40, and 20 passengers. The av afternoon, in which Mrs. A. H. Hamilton left New York at 3 p. m. ed at the new steam laundry Monyesterday and had more than 100 pas sengers. After passing the Jersey coast the Hamilton ran into a fog Finch, the wife of the foreman, lost. n all probability, part of her right which lasted all night. The Hamilton and and cruelly mashed the other was going at about three-quarters rom the tips of the fingers to the speed when the shock came. The wrist. passengers were thrown from their berths and in a moment confusion ad just been started for its trial run reigned. nd Mrs. Finch was watching it, in

Lying just in front of the Hamilton was the steamer into which she had crashed. Those on board shouted they were sinking. The Saginaw was struck about 20 feet from the stern on the starboard side, and that por tion of the vessel was cut off com pletely. The stern sagged immediately, but the forward part drifted several hundred yards,

In the meantime the officers and crew of the Hamilton found that their boats, while somewhat damaged, were safe enough and boats were lowere and sent to the rescue of those aboard the Saginaw. Before they reached the sinking vessel she gave a lurch and went down, the suction almost dragging the Hamilton after her. The Hamilton lay in the vicin ity until assured that all were saved who could be, and proceeded on her way.

DOUBTFUL FOR TREATY.

Prospects That Cuba Will Not Ratify Reciprocity Treaty.

Washington, May 6 .- Cuba's acqui escence n the treaty for reciprocit. with the United States and for coal ing stations is becoming exceedingly doubtful. Communications received from Minister Squires said to be les. optimistic regarding its fate.

Twenty-two Lives Lost. Norfolk, May 6 .- The exact number of lives lost in the Saginaw-Hamiltor disaster may never be known, but it is positively ascertained that at least 22 perished. Several passen kers were unregistered until afteboarding the vessel, and as all the ill fated steamer's records were lost the full list of the dead cannot be made

Pacific Coast Crop Outlook. Washington, May 5 .- The weather bureau crop bulletin published this afternoon, says: "The winter wheat outlook is less favorable on the Pa cific Coast, especially in California Along the North Pacific coast the spring wheat crops now need rain.

Marconi Honored in Rome. Rome, May 7 .- Signor Marconi the guest of honor today of Prince Colonna, and was conferred the citzenship of Rome in the presence of Pickett Springs and various other al. B. Keys, fire musements. The order in Alabama Pendleton Tribune, health. in a flourishing condition, as is Amelia Garrison, recorder. videnced by the large and represen- Lydia Barrows, recorder ...

ive attendance on the present Viola Hail, recorder harles Long, streets Pendleton Tribune, recorder C. Nolf, recorder Morgan Chosen Director.

Pendleton L. & P. Co., lights 297.00 safety of employes. Detroit, May 7 .-- J. Pierpont Mor-Leafz Bros. jail an was elected a director in the C. Sharp, city hall Michigan Central railroad today. It Robert Forster, streets s understood that he represents large W. J. Clark & Co., streets.

T. C. Taylor, fire B. S. Waffle, streets & police. 11.50 36.60 East Oregonian, police Protection Hose Co., fire .. G. Frazier, recorder. W. E. Hayne, fire udolph Martin, jail 6.00 ers. W. T. Porter, cemetery 13.00 .65

Hawley Bros., recorder PROGRESS CLL_ LAST NIGHT R. & C. J. Baker, police ... APPOINTED COMMITTEES. Walter Lindsley, police

eorge Luts, police Meeting Largely Attended and the E. E. Froome, police Enthusiasm Was Practical and En-Charles Beale, police . ergetic-An Early Start and Glori. T. C .Taylor, streets Wells, streets ... ous Finish Proposed-Town Will be Wells, streets Thoroughly Canvassed. W. S. Wells, streets

Fred Strickler, streets The Pendleton Progress Club met A liquor license was granted to ast night in the circuit court room Langiver & Bolla to date from May at the courthouse, as was originally 1st.

Wells Gets Street Sprinkling. The bids for the sprinkling of streets were opened and W. S. Wells was found to be the only bidder. He West's scandal is again brought into offered to do the work at \$120 a orked and the spirit of progress and month per team, and the council ordered the bid accepted. This will bring the expense of the street est son of Lord Sackville West, has sprinkling about \$400 above the bill of last year, but in view of the fact o have been a great success and that feed and labor are both higher, the council considered the bld reasonable. By the contract, if cold or fendants who have inherited the esrainy weather intervenes the teams tates are fighting his attempt.

scussed and the sale ordered.

July, the like of which has never bemay be employed on street work or tore been seen in this part of the laid off entirely.

The club appointed the following on stated that there were several was the offspring of a Spanish dancropositions which could be consid- er, a married woman, with whom he committees from the various busiless concerns of the city, to solicit, red. One man offered his property had an liason in Madrid. ach among its especial business, the city at about \$24 a year. The unds for the support of the celebraty could also buy lots for from \$150 \$600. Mr. Clopton thought that

Saloons-Ed Besthorn and William the city would do well to buy, as then they would have a permanent stores-William Ingram site for the house and if in the future they wished to change, the lot The big department stores-Leon

ohen and E. M. Lyons. Furniture and hardware-M. A. Rahe committee on fire. ler and Sam Thompson Confectionery-Ralph Ward and L J. Frazier.

Hotels, restaurants, etc.-Casper Van Dran and M. F. Kelly. Paint shops-C. C. Sharp, Cigars and tobacco-H. B. and W. S. Badley.

Livery stables-G. M. Froome. Barber shops-J. W. Privett. Implements-A, Kunkel. Drug stores-J. V. Tallman Lumber yards-W. J. Sewell, The committees will report at special meeting to be held in the ouncil chambers on Friday evening

Mrs. Finch displayed wonderful next. It is the hope of the club to gain erve, standing at the mangle with ter hands imprisoned between the he co-operation of the city and couned-hot cylinders without eries y officials with them in their efforts. ainting. Had she fainted and fa! and by a united pull together make the greatest celebration Eastern Oreen against the machine she would con has ever seen. So, gentlemen of civic pride and The lady is resting as well as could

national patriotism, open your hearts e expected and suffers no undue to the call of the club, loosen your ain from her accident. It is hoped the will be around as soon as the purse strings in answer to their plead ings, and burnish up the voice of hock incident to the injury has worn your eloquence and so by the united ff, and that in time she will recover nfluence of word, act and effort, bring vith the use of both her hands.

PARDON CAME TOO LATE. resident Roosevelt Moved to Clemof our nation's birth. ency by Report That Prisoner Was

Later.

iller, Salem; H. C. Green and G. T. nial of their esteem and affecti Harry, Portland. the Roman Catholics of the Kansas Resolutions Adopted City diocese will give tonight a banquet at the Midland hotel in honor

Farewell to Bishop Glennon.

Kansas City. Mo., May 7 .- As a tes-

IN INLAND EMPIRE

Ward, Portland; secretary-treasurer,

G. E. Shaver; legislative board, J. J.

The following resolutions were then of Bishop J. J. Glennon, who is about adopted after prolonged debate: take up his new duties as Coadju-To provide a bill prohibiting work 3.50 on high tension electric wires and tor Archbishop of St. Louis. The 2.85 said wires to be properly masked for anquet will be a notable affair of ts kind, covers being laid for more To request that union labor be emthan 500 guests. Those who have ac ented invitations to respond to toasts ployed on public buildings at Salem. To petition mayor and city council nclude Bishop Hogan of Kapsas City Congressman Cowherd, Mayor Reed 1.05 of Portland to appoint building inand others of prominence.

25 spector for safety of workmen. 150 For Oregon State Labor convention to pledge allegiance to American Fed-40.00 eration of Labor.

and eration of Labor. To indorse U. P. strike, also strike of Portland painters and paper hang-GROPSANDWEATHER IN To petition United States government to build vessels in government SATISFACTORY CONDITIONS navy yards. To declare articles advertised in 2.00 Los Angeles Times as unfair.

That railroad commission be ap- Reports of United States Government 1.00 pointed to regulate traffic, referred to Department of Agriculture-All 4 10 committee on resolutions Parts of Oregon Now Enjoying Oregon City was chosen as the next Good Growth. meeting place. 63.75 ILLEGITIMATE SON OF The weather during the week in

he Willamette valley and in the LORD SACKVILLE WEST. oast counties was very favorable for he growing crops. In portions of After His Father's Honors and Esouthern Oregon more rain is needtates-Old Gentleman Admits the ed for spring wheat and for corn. In

Errors of His Youth, he Eastern sections more rain is also seeded, and the nights have been too London, May 7 .- Lord Sackville old for rapid growth. Fall wheat is backward, but otherpublic notice by the chancery court ise thrifty and promising. Spring today. Ernest Sackville West, who wheat is nearly all seeded, and with has for years claimed to be the eldhe advent of warm rains will make apid progress, Corn and potato plantsought the court for an order for the ng are well advanceo. Early vege perpetuation of testimony taken in tables are in the market and good support of his claim to the title and rogress has been made in planting estate of the West family. The deate varieties. Stock is gaining in New Mexico this morning, at a waterdesh, and the flow of milk in the dairy

istricts is salisfactory. Lord West was once British ambas sador to Washington. When the case Light frosts have occurred on sev-The hose house proposition came first came up, a year ago, he admitted eral mornings in many portions of the greeted the president. He said: up before the council and Mr. Clop the paternity of Ernest, but said he state, and although fruit is generally | n full bloom, correspondents are inanimous in their belief that no erious harm has been done by frost.

DANGEROUS PEACE.

herries, pears, apples, strawberries nd all bush fruits. Early peaches uffered from frosts the middle of April, but late peaches promise well.

Columbia River Valley. immer fallowing about completed. were reported as having arrived and one. The rain of bullets penetrated the matter of their construction was defective armor plates, resulting in icely

worms doing some damage; seeding bout done.

Pendleton, Umatilla county, E, W McComas .- Light showers early in week, followed by high winds; latter ummer fallowing yet to be done.

La Grande, Union county, W. F. where the industry flourishes are we vegetation making slow growth. weather so far; rain needed badly;

ut very little gardening done.

and organized labor having subscribed g states are rounding up here for a to days' conference, the purpose of o stock with the understanding that would be for the benefit of workwhich is to discuss ways and means ngmen of the city and state, and or spreading and manug more effectve the warfare against the liquor

"Whereas, property owners, after raffic. Several speakers of note are abscribing for said fair, immediately alsed the rents of their tenants and ven today are doing so on one and wo days' notice; and

"Whereas, the sawmills have formd a trust and raised the price of lumill be an oratorical contest in which er 75 per cent and are selling cheapepresentatives will be heard from to export trade than for city use and altogether getting higher prices, have failed to raise the wages of the en employed; and

"Whereas, the painters and carpeners, laborers and others have asked or an increase of pay with a minium wage scale; and

"Whereas, the minimum wage scale s for the protection of the skilled and ompetent mechanic, the employer beng the judge and if the employe is President Greeted At Lamy not worthy of such scale, he has the rivilege of discharging him; and By a Little Group of Mexi-

"Whereas, the contractors having efused such demands, the lumber trust, upon which the demands were made, joined hands with said contractors and refused to sell lumber to any employer paying such wages r employing union men; and

"Whereas, it is solely for the purose of establishing a cheaper stand-IN THE UNITED STATES. ard of wages so that they may reap greater benefit from the fair; and

"Whereas, organized labor is in fafor of a fair which will benefit all Stood as Godfather at the Christenlasses alike but opposes one that is ing o fTheodore Roosevelt Armijo, a graft for property owners, contract ors and lumber trust; and the Son of a Major in Roosevelt's

"Whereas, the late Oregon legislature has voted \$500,000 for said fair subject to the approval of the people; Therefore be it

Santa Fe, May 5 .-- President Roose-"Resolved, That we call upon the velt made his first appearance in workingmen to set their ban of disapproval on this graft by calling a referendum upon the appropriation for said fair; Be it further ing station called Lamy. Twenty-

five Mexicans and six Americans "Resolved, That we ask the state onvention to lay these facts before e American Federation of Labor, Good morning; I am glad to see and ask them to address circulars to you." On arrival here the party uli international national and central drove about the city. The president bodies in the United States asking and they report the prospects so far then spoke from the capitol steps and 'hem to petition congress not to appropriate any money for the fair."

Officers Elected.

Santa Fe, May 5 .- The president La Grande, May 6 .- At 3:40 this vening the following officials of the paid a nigh compliment to the rough State Federation of Labor were electriders in a speech at the capitol to d: President C. S. Grann, of Portand: first vice-president, J. F. Welch. Astoria; second vice-president, E. B. Morand, of La Grande. No nominaions have been made for secretary at this time.

ROOSEVELT IN GRAND CANYON.

residential Party Visits the Wonder ful Colorado River Today.

Grand Canyon, Ariz., May 6 .-resident Roosevelt is today riding long the wonderful canyon of the Colorado in company with Governor Brodie, of Arizona, Nicholas Murray and Dr. Rixey and party. They will hot attempt to go to the bottom of he gorge. President Roosevelt got ut little sleep last night. There were noisy demonstrations along the line n Arizona. At every watering tank eached during the night the fusillade

Cane Growers Meet in Macon. its woke up people on the train, and loud profanity was hurled at the Macon, Ga., May 7 .- The conven resident because he refused to eave his bed to respond to the greetngs of over-enthusiastic friends.

At Gallop and Winslow the crowds ever held in this country. Louisiana were especially boisterous. At Wins-Florida, Georgia and other states ow the crowd was told that the presdent was asleep. "Wake him up hen," the crowd yelled. A man at Jallop, being told the president was usleep, said unless he was awakened he would explode a stick of dynamite under the car. He compromised by shooting off a cannon firecracker.

STAGE ROBBERY.

ured Over Six

and police. Bids on Sewer Mipe. The bids for the sewer pipe were pened and estimates submitted by two companies. The Western Clay Company, of Portland, offered to furnish the material for \$18.357, stand-Company, of Seattle, offered the next. James Means was appointed street salary of \$65 per month. The counsalary.

to the city on July 4th, the whole opulation of the eastern part of the tion ever held in honor of the day

nance.

was instructed to enforce the ordi-

Two Seamen on the Cruiser Boston Hurt at Target Practice.

San Francisco, May 7 .--- Ensign would be worth at least as much as at Huff and Boatswain McNamara, present. The matter was referred to the cruiser Boston, were shot at target practice off the Mexican coast. An ordinance was submitted direct- Huff was shot in the right forearm

ing the purchase of lots 3, 4, 5, 6 and and McNamara in the head. The crew block 119, in East Pendleton by C. from the Marblehead were shooting Wade, for \$700. The matter was at a target on the Boston, using the Morris tube system gun, a small cal-The steel cells for the city jail ibre piece, being attached to a large

referred to the committee on health Huff and McNamara being shot. The officers of the fleet made an effort to suppress the news

Church Workers in Conference. Washington, D. C., May 7 .- The national convention of the Methodist Protestant denominational Christian

ard grade, or \$21,179.60, according to Endeavor Society begins in Washingthe specifications. The Denny Clay ton this evening and, judging from the excellent program arranged and standard pipe for \$17,664.10, and the extra heavy for \$20,375.60. The mat

Connecticut G. A. R.

ter was referred to the committee on ever held by the organization. Those sewers to be reported at a special in attendance come from all parts of meeting of the council on Thursday Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and several

other states. Prayer and praise servommissioner by Mayor Halley at a lces, sermons and addresses by well known divines and others, reports of cil may in the future increase the officers and committees, and discus-

sions of the missionary and other The matter of bicyclers riding up work carried on by the society make state to unite in the greatest celebra. on the sidewalks was brought up by up the program, which covers three Alderman Howard, and the marshal days,

tid growing weather; peas, radishes. ttuce and onions doing nicely; fruit spects promising.

part of week warm; grass growing; tion of cane growers of the United wheat not making much growth, but States which opened in Macon today looks thrifty; one or two weeks of is the largest gathering of its kin

Plateau Region.

Rock Creek, Baker county, J. K. ance. The sessions are to continu Fisher .- Week very cold; no growing through tomorrow. Secretary of Agri-

Bekeler .- Weather dry and somewhat represented and in addition there are warmer, but still freezing at night; many agricultural authorities from Washington and elsewnere in attend culture Wilson is to address the con-

vention on the subject "The Relation Vale, Malheur county, J. A. New-ton.-Weather extremely cold; crops to Southern Agriculture." Dr. H. W. backward and growing slowly; rains Wiley, of the United States depart

Simnosho, Wasco county, J. O. day. He visited the church of San shenhurst -- Weather dry; grain and Miguel, the oldest in the United rardens slow in starting. Fruit trees States, and the cathedral, where he lone, Morrow county, P. G. Balsi- stood as godfather at the christening er .- Weather warm and very lavora of Theodore Roosevelt Armijo. The e for crops. Ground quite dry. father of the child is Sergeant Armijo, who was a major in the presi Grain, alfalfa and vegetables growing dent's regiment. After the christen ng the president v....ted Fort March and the Plaza, where he addressed

excellent for good crops of prunes, visited the governor,

Kent, Sherman county, Otto Peetz -Weather favorable for grain; cut the Indian and white children. ST. LOUIS INVOLVED.

Weston, Umatilla county, Maud M laker .- Everything progressing well; In Labor Difficulties, a Large Steel all wheat in the best of condition, hough a little backward; spring St. Louis, May 7 .-- The Scullensown making thrifty growth; splen-Gallagher Steel plant is tied up by L

