

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1902.

NO. 4599

## TOPSY HELD

the Ball Passed  
Mrs. Gore's Head

## DISPROVE

RUSSIAN'S STORY.

Howdy interviews  
Flat Occupied by  
Also Makes Arrange-  
ment of the Body.

25.—The American  
an autopsy over the  
Gore this morning.  
showed that the ball  
the lids of the right  
the rear of the skull al-  
lly. It seems to dis-  
owski story that the  
an angle of the floor  
Gore was stooping. An  
of the pistol showed it  
discharged by striking  
the physicians adjourned  
to make any statement  
until they had com-  
a written report with  
Howdy, for which they  
48 hours' time. The  
he was released, has  
at home with friends.  
interviewed all  
of the pension where  
acted, acting as the re-  
woman's family, and has  
of all her personal  
has also taken a five  
in the interment grounds  
stant cemetery. The body  
in a metal casket and  
to be removed to America  
late.

## WANT CHINESE IN HAWAII

DESPERATELY.

Servia Attacked by Sup-  
posed Anarchists.

25.—The minister of  
Todorovic, of Servia, was  
three supposed anarch-  
was boarding a train to  
Chin this morning. He  
brately and the assailants  
effective shots. The min-  
stacked the men to fight  
stacked by a fourth man  
who jumped into the  
as the train started.  
ns escaped.

## HAWAII QUIET.

Hawaii Wires State Depart-  
ment Conditions are Improved.

25.—The state de-  
partment received a  
from Minister Squires, say-  
ing that conditions in Hawaii are  
improved today.

## Woman Suffrage.

25.—The annual  
of the Georgia Woman  
suffrage association, which began to-  
day, attracted a large number of  
enthusiastic women, who  
in their common desire to  
advance the cause of their sex  
in the state of Georgia. The  
which are being held in the  
of the church, will continue  
through tomorrow. Prominent among  
to receive attention are  
of age of consent, and the  
of women as state li-  
citizens. A special effort will also  
be made to advance the interests of  
women by demanding an  
equal standard with men, and  
proper legislation opening  
up the state universities and  
of technology to women.

## Indians I. O. O. F.

25.—Richmond  
is to be invaded by Odd  
fellows and their friends who are  
to all parts of Eastern Indiana  
at a district meeting, Mar-  
tinsville, Indianapolis and  
embraced in the territory  
of their prize degree staffs  
and exemplification of degree  
of a notable feature of the  
of the afternoon there was  
in which the Indiana Grand  
Officers and several thousand  
members of the order took

## 10,000 Socialist Voters.

25.—The Appeal  
has completed the can-  
vass of the socialist vote in the  
States at the recent election  
of 1902. The heaviest socialist  
was polled in Massachusetts,

## LOVE CHANGED HIS PLANS.

Preacher's Zeal to Save Foreign  
Heathens Quickly Cooled by a Hand-  
some Girl.

Morristown, N. Y., Nov. 25.—A  
pretty romance will culminate at  
the altar this evening when Miss  
Addie May Beach of this city, will  
become the bride of Rev. Henry  
Cunningham, of Harrisburg, Pa.

The bride is a handsome young girl  
just out of her teens. When she was  
a young girl of sixteen or seventeen,  
Mr. Cunningham, then a student in  
Lafayette college, made a visit to  
this city in the interest of missions.  
He spoke at the First Presbyterian  
church and was entertained at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. Beach. It was  
mutual love at first sight. He found  
that she thought missionary work  
should begin at home, and straight-  
way he gave up his lifelong plans of  
carrying the gospel to foreign lands  
and resolved to become a home pulpit  
orator. To further his work he took  
a three years' course in Princeton  
Theological Seminary, from which in-  
stitution he was graduated last year.

## MERGER HEARING PROCEEDS.

Reports Submitted to Show That No  
Freight Rates Had Been Fixed by  
Parties to Merger.

New York, Nov. 25.—The merger  
case was resumed this morning be-  
fore Special Commissioner Ingersoll.  
The securities' counsel, Young, at-  
tempted to show that many mergers  
had been consummated during the past  
few years. Solicitor General Rich-  
ards objected and said it did not mat-  
ter about past history, but it was the  
duty of the government to prosecute  
in any and every case where a viola-  
tion of law could be shown. The de-  
fense submitted reports from the  
Great Northern and Northern Pacific  
for the past five years, showing that,  
although a combination existed, there  
had been no agreement fixing sched-  
ules or freight rates. The hearing  
adjourned until Monday.

## WANT CHINESE IN HAWAII

DESPERATELY.

## MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION WRITES LABOR UNIONS.

Want Mongolians Admitted as Agri-  
culturists to Revive the Sugar In-  
dustry.

Honolulu, Nov. 25.—The Mer-  
chants' Association has addressed a  
memorial to each labor union in the  
islands asking their aid and signa-  
tures of approval admitting Chinese  
as "agriculturists," to prosecute the  
sugar industry, which is now at low  
tide, causing great business stagna-  
tion. Congress will be asked to ad-  
mit Chinese for the same reasons.

## GOMEZ INTERCEDES.

Acts for Cuban Government in Effort  
to Settle Labor Trouble in Ha-  
vana.

Havana, Nov. 25.—General Gomez,  
acting for the government, today con-  
sulted with the labor leaders in an  
endeavor to settle the labor troubles.  
The leaders all promised to use their  
utmost endeavor to stop violence.  
Hundreds of young Cubans, fearing  
American intervention, are offering  
their service to the government to  
stop lawlessness.

## HOMAGE TO KRUPP.

Emperor of Germany Will Follow  
Coffin of Great Gun Maker to the  
Tomb.

Essen, Nov. 25.—It is announced  
this afternoon that the kaiser will  
follow Baron Krupp's coffin afoot, ac-  
companied by a division of the Royal  
Hussars and a company of infantry.

## Distillers Want Tax Reduced.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 25.—Pursuant  
to the call of President John B.  
Thompson, the members of the Ken-  
tucky Distillers' Association gathered  
at the Galt House today and began  
an important conference. The distill-  
ers believe the whisky tax should be  
reduced from \$1.10 to 70 cents and  
arrangements will be made for a rep-  
resentation before the next session of  
congress to work for the reduction.  
The distillers will also go before the  
next session of the state legislature  
and urge the adoption of a uniform  
state tax on whisky.

## To Load Lumber for Manila.

San Francisco, Nov. 25.—The  
freight transport Wix has sailed for  
Puget Sound, where she will take on  
a cargo of 3,000,000 feet of lumber  
for Manila. This is part of a lot of  
11,000,000 feet recently contracted for  
by the government.

# AMICABLE AGREEMENT BY MINERS AND OPERATORS

### Conference at Washington Results in Mine Workers Accept- ing Proposition of Mine Owners.

### INDEPENDENT OPERATORS STRONGLY OBJECT TO ANY AGREEMENT OUTSIDE OF COMMISSION.

### They Say the Money Award Made by the Independent Settlement Would Be More Than That of the Commission—Contend That Any Agreement Reached by Miners and Operators, Without the Aid of the Arbitration Board Will Only Continue and Magnify the Difficulties.

Washington, Nov. 25.—An amicable  
agreement has been reached by rep-  
resentatives of the United Mine Work-  
ers and the anthracite operators.

Washington, Nov. 25.—Attorneys  
Darrow, Lloyd, President Mitchell  
and his private stenographer, Miss  
Morris, arrived at the Willard hotel  
at 9:30 today. He said he had not  
received a definite proposition from  
MacVeigh and was unable to discuss  
the anthracite meeting. At 10 o'clock  
MacVeigh arrived and looks very  
much worn. He said the strain of his  
examination of Mitchell taxed his  
physical ability to the utmost. He  
declined to say anything except that  
their plans, fully outlined would be  
submitted to the miners.

The Mitchell-MacVeigh conference  
was resumed at 3 o'clock. Commis-  
sioner Wright joined them later. Mac-  
Veigh, after the meeting resumed,  
said he did not believe any public  
announcement of the agreement  
should be made this afternoon. He  
doubted if all the terms could be set-  
tled today.

### Lead to Settlement.

Philadelphia, Nov. 25.—The Public  
Ledger yesterday published a state-  
ment by Wayne MacVeigh covering  
the efforts that have been made to  
bring about an amicable adjustment  
of the dispute between the anthracite  
coal companies and their mine work-  
ers. Mr. MacVeigh says:

"The parties on both sides were  
contesting every inch of the ground  
when the great railway corporations  
volunteered an advance of 10 per  
cent of the wages of their employees.  
"As soon as such an advance was  
announced, it seemed to be taken for  
granted that, notwithstanding the ad-  
vance made two years ago, a like in-  
crease would now be granted the  
miners, and, the question of wages be-  
ing out of the way, there was a gen-  
eral feeling in favor of trying to adjust  
the other differences.

### Asked to Meet Mitchell.

"While I was still cross-examining  
Mr. Mitchell I was asked to meet him  
and his counsel in conference to make  
an effort to reach some adjustment of  
an amicable nature. We discussed  
the matters in dispute on different oc-  
casions and at great length, and, at  
last, by the invaluable assistance of  
E. B. Thomas, the president of the  
two companies I represent, the basis,  
as he thought, of a possible adjust-  
ment was reached, and when it was  
submitted to the other gentlemen,  
who, with Mr. Thomas, had signed  
the letter requesting the appointment  
of the commission, they all concurred

### STATISTICS FOR IRRIGATION.

### Different Counties of Oregon Asked to Aid in Collecting Data.

The different counties of the state  
of Oregon are urged to send statis-  
tics respecting their claims for gov-  
ernment irrigation to J. M. Moore,  
Chamber of Commerce Building, Port-  
land, Oregon.

The data cannot be sent in any too  
soon as the facts should be sent at  
once to the interior department so  
that the government engineers can  
have a guide for beginning work in  
this state.

The course for the county boards  
of local organizations to pursue was  
clearly outlined at the Portland con-  
vention. The county should set forth

### MISS CRAIG WEDS.

Daughter of Prominent Army Officer  
Becomes Wife of Well Known Busi-  
ness Man.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—The  
presence of numerous army officers  
in full dress uniform gave a pretty  
setting today to the wedding of Miss  
Katherine Craig, daughter of Lieut-  
Col. and Mrs. Robert Craig, and Mr.  
Harold Williams, Jr., of Boston. The  
ceremony was performed at noon in  
the historic St. John's church, Lafa-  
yette Square. The maid of honor was  
Miss Mary Fendall, of this city and  
the bridesmaids the Misses Lillian and  
Elva King, of Irvington, N. Y. Miss  
Sara Turner, of New York City, Miss  
M. C. Williams, Miss Agnes Lincoln  
and Miss Grace Dabney, of Boston,  
Mr. George McClure Sargent, of Bos-  
ton, acted as best man. Following the  
ceremony at the church there was a  
large and brilliant reception at the  
Craig residence.

Quite a romance attaches to today's  
wedding. At the time of the Windsor  
Hotel fire in New York City, Miss  
Craig was visiting relatives in the  
hotel and was in the parlor entertain-  
ing Mr. Williams. The fire had pen-  
etrated to the very door of the draw-  
ing room before the young people dis-  
covered their danger. Mr. Williams  
seeing no aid at hand, took Miss  
Craig in his arms and fought his way  
through the flames to a small veranda,  
where both were brought to the  
pavement by firemen. The engage-  
ment was announced about a year  
after the fire.

### PLAGUE IN INDIA.

### One Hundred Thousand Deaths Out of 127,000 Cases.

Washington, Nov. 25.—The Marine  
hospital service reports that there  
were 127,000 cases of bubonic plague  
in India during the 21 weeks preced-  
ing October the sixth, of which almost  
100,000 were fatal.

### PANAMA ROUTE IN DOUBT

### SECRETARY HAY FAVORS DEALING WITH NICARAGUA.

### Has Failed to Come to Agreement With Colombia for Right of Way Over Isthmus.

Washington, Nov. 25.—Discussion  
of the Panama canal situation occu-  
pied the cabinet meetings this morn-  
ing. Secretary Hay announced his  
failure to conclude satisfactory nego-  
tiations with the Colombian govern-  
ment for the right of way. It is un-  
derstood that he favors abandoning  
the Panama route and opening nego-  
tiations with Nicaragua.

### For Wrestling Championship.

### New York, Nov. 25.—Tom Jenkins, champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler of America, and Joe Carroll, cham- pion of England and Ireland, will meet on the mat in Madison Square Garden Concert hall tonight to decide the championship of the world. The articles of agreement call for a catch- as-catch-can bout, best two falls in three, pin falls only to count and any hold to go. Since the match was made last week both wrestlers have been in hard training and a highly in- teresting contest is expected to be the outcome.

### OREGON THE KEY.

### Looked Upon by the East as the Leading State in Irrigation Enter- prises.

Interest in the recent irrigation  
convention outside of Oregon is wide-  
spread. Many papers and periodicals  
all over the Union have written to  
Secretary Moore for a more detailed  
account of the proceedings. W. H.  
Kline, of Echo, Kan., among others,  
says his section is very much inter-  
ested in the work of the convention,  
and asks the secretary for copies of  
the home papers containing irrigation  
convention news.

"It has attracted more widespread  
interest," said the secretary, "than  
any measure that has been before  
the people in a long time. Many  
states seem to look upon Oregon as  
the key in the arid lands of the West,  
where the government will begin op-  
erations."

It is an opportune time for the Or-  
egon press to score a lasting triumph,  
by spreading the truth in regard to  
the state and its possibilities of ir-  
rigation, while the home-seekers in  
the East are eagerly searching for  
new openings.

Bank Director—How did you come  
to examine his books? His Associate  
—I heard him address his Sunday  
school class on "We are here today  
and gone tomorrow."—Puck.

## BEET HARVEST ENDS

### Most Successful Run in His- tory of La Grande Factory Just Ended.

### MORMON INDUSTRY FELT IN UNION COUNTY.

### Farms Divided Up—Prosperous Set- tlements Made—14,000 Bags of Sugar More Than Last Year.

La Grande, Nov. 25.—Monday night  
the delivery of beets at the Amalga-  
mated Sugar Company's factory was  
practically completed. The crop was  
good this year and more beets were  
turned into the factory than ever be-  
fore—17,500 tons—and this amount  
would have been exceeded but for  
bad weather, which occasioned a  
scarcity of men, and bad roads, which  
made delivery difficult. Some beets  
were not delivered. Eight or nine  
cars of the beets came from Idaho,  
and the rest were raised in this val-  
ley, the company raising a large  
quantity on its own farms.

### Large Farms Divided.

The most noticeable effect of the  
introduction of the beet sugar indus-  
try into the Grande Ronde valley is  
the division of the 1000-acre farms  
into small tracts which are highly  
cultivated and yield an exceptionally  
high grade of beets. On the sand  
ridge section of Union county, farm  
land has been sold as high as \$56  
per acre, and small tracts near the  
cities of La Grande and Union have  
sold for \$100 to \$125 per acre. A  
thrifty, industrious sprinkling of  
Mormons has filled up all the vacant  
spots in the wind-swept valley of  
Union county, and the new houses  
built within the past two years, on the  
20 and 40-acre tracts sliced off the  
edges of the great Conley, Stanton,  
Shirley, Nodine, Ruckman and Mc-  
Connell farms are the result of beet  
sugar agitation.

### New Department Next Year.

A new department in beet raising will  
be made in some localities next year.  
At present nearly all the seed used  
in Oregon is imported from Germany  
at great cost, and some of the Grande  
Ronde farmers will undertake to raise  
their own seed next year. It is an in-  
tricate and scientific branch of the in-  
dustry and requires great skill and  
knowledge in selecting beets of high  
per cent of sugar matter and thrifty  
appearance.

### A Prosperous Year.

The year has been a prosperous  
one, a larger per cent of sugar being  
saved than in any previous season.  
The run yielded 46,000 bags of sugar  
of 100 pounds each, 14,000 bags in-  
crease over last year. The company  
has employed an average of 125 hands  
for a full day in the factory, and  
many more on the farms.

### Union Veterans' Union.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 25.—The  
state meeting of the Union Veterans'  
Union for which preparations have  
been in progress for several months,  
opened in this city today under pleas-  
ant auspices. The attendance is  
larger than usual and from all indi-  
cations the gathering will prove the  
most interesting in the history of the  
society in Michigan. The visiting  
members, many of whom are accom-  
panied by their wives and families,  
are being handsomely entertained by  
the local members of the society.

### INFERIOR CHINESE TOOLS.

### Oregon Chinese Supply Themselves With Mining Tools Before Leaving for Home.

The outfitting of Chinese who are  
returning to their native land with  
mechanics' and engineers' tools, has  
provoked considerable inquiry.

An intelligent Chinaman who  
speaks English well, was buying a set  
of engineers' tools at Adolph Dekum's  
hardware store in Portland, when he  
was questioned about the destination  
of what he proposed to do with them.  
"I am going to Northern China,"  
said he, "where mining is going on.  
You know there are no fine tools in  
China. Many people buy tools here  
and take them back to China. Fine  
carpenters' tools heap needed. I  
mine long time in Oregon and have  
heap money. I go home work in  
mine."