State Federation Opens in LaGrande---75 Delegates.

RGE B. CURRY DELIVERS ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

Perts of the State in Attendance C. Louveks, of Portland, Prom. tly Mentioned for President.

a Grande, May 5.- The second anconvention of the State Federaof Labor, opened in this city day with about 75 delegates every portion of the state pres-

el George B. Curry, editor of Morning Observer, welcomed the nel speech of 20 minutes dura-

6 Y. Harry, president of the State responded to the address

mittee of nine on credentials then appointed, when the conon adjourned until 2:30 p. m. members of the committee on tals are as follows: George Otton, of Portland; F. M. Krabler, Prodictor, E. F. Porter, of Port-i, C. Jorgensen, of Astoria; E. B. san of Troutdale; C. F. Parmen-t, of Salem; J. Thal, of Baker City; i Blumenstein, of La Grande; J. Boward, of Oregon City.

minent labor leaders at tre G. Y. Harry, president of State Federation; George M. Orweah county, and a prominent of Portland labor forces; C. C. the railroad labor leader, to untiring efforts is due the final last session of the legislature. Loucks is a delegate from the ad division of the Brotherhood Railway Trainmen and has kept tion of labor legislation prom-before the state for the past ears. He is an able speaker a satiring worker, and is a ent candidate for the office of ant of the State Federation.

meeting is being held in the and auditorium of the La of the La Commercial Ciub. Citizens Grande have arranged for a inspection to the beet sugar and a trip to Hot Lake for sales on Wednesday.

RAILWAY FRANCHISE. es Sells a Transportation

\$110,000 ageles, May 5.-G. G. Johnby paid over \$110,000 to the thus completing the biggest

mle in the history of the

Caltonia to Welcome Him.

a Francisco, Cal., May 5.—A spe-tale isaves San Francisco this state officials in her designated to receive the president to California legislature and others cet the presidential slow Thursday morning eturn with it to Redlands the selfess of welcome will be all by the governor. The party respect the president during the part of the time he is tour-

Union in Prospect.

and Qee, May 5.—A convend at classes of railway clerks,
was and baggage employes
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PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1903.

# LABOR DISTURBANCES IN Wabash Railroad Will Improve its Toledo, O., May 5.—A meeting of the stockholders and debenture bond-holders of the Wabash railroad here today for the purpose of acting on the NEW YORK, CHICAGO, OMAHA proposal of the directors to issue \$10, 000,000 in bonds foreshadows exten

Rioting Began in New York City---Chicago Linen is Not Cleaned --- Teamsters and Waiters Out in Omaha.

New York, May 5.—There is trouble best restaurants are without a piece today between the striking Italian later of clean linen. Several additional borers and the men who have taken their places in the subway work in Bronx. Three thousand laborers have been driven from their places by strikers, who used stones and clubs. The entire Manhattan subway is guarded. The strikers will not return to work until their demands are granted.

tive laundries, and have taken steps but with non-union teamsters. is most acute today Numbers of hotels and many of the settled

carleads of dirty linen have been sent to acarby towns. The citizens are saying premium prices for work. Five

Trouble Anticipated for Tomorrow.

Omaha, Neb., May 5.—The strike situation here today is not so acute Washerwomen and Chinese Doing on account of the municipal election being in progress, but violence is Great Business.

Chicago, May 5.—Both sides of the laundry workers' strike have today preparing to have troops in readiness, refused to submit their differences to the strikers have there open today. Business houses will at the resume business tomorrow. to secure machinery. The situation they do rioting is almost certain. The bakers' strike is in a fair way to be

thousand to six thousand laundry hands are out.

will be used to capitalize purchases siready made, amounting to about \$1,-

Illinois Grand Lodge A. O. U. W. Peoria, Ill., May 5.—The biennial neeting of the Illinois Grand Lodge, Ancient Order of United Workmen began in this city today and will be session through the rest of the which has aroused a lively interest among the delegates, there are several matters of importance to memed and acted upon. Foremost among these is the proposition to change the mortuary plan so as to pay members \$200 in case of death during the first year's membership. \$500 during the second year, and all in case of death after that time. By a Little Group of Mexi-

BIG WABASH BOND ISSUE.

Terminal Facilitis.

sive improvements in the road's ter-minal facilities in many large cities. For some time past the Wabash has been suffering from lack of freight

terminal facilities in Chicago, St. Louis Kansas City, Quincy, Toledo, Fort Wayne, Detroit and other cities. More traffic has been offered the com-

pany than it had the capacity to han-die. With the proceeds of the new

bond issue it is proposed to give all the large freight terminals a thorough

overhauling, to enlarge them where necessary, provide modern appliances and put them in shape to receive and take care of all the traffic that can

be handled over the Wabash lines. The new bonds are to run be years

and bear five per cent interest. The bonds are to be issued from time to

time as needed, but only for the pur-pose of acquiring terminal property and making such improvements as may be designated and only at the

cities named at today's meeting. It is understood that a part of the issue

MUNICIPAL

ISSUE WILL BE VOTED ON IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Legislative Committee Also Recommends the Punishment of Coal Combines and Giving Light Weight, ing o fTheodore Roosevelt Armijo, Boston, May 5 .- As the result of the the Son of a Major in Roosevelt's long investigation of the special joint committee on the supply and distribution of coal which has just finished

its report to the legislature, it recommends the passage of two bills. ments the passage of two bills.

The first provides for the criminal punishment of coal clubs and other organizations formed to restrain trade. The second provides for weighting coal and keeping records of the same, and has provisions for fining all offenders. It also favors the submission to the people of a proposition

to establish municipal coal yards CHINESE COMING NORTH.

rips down the Mexican coast, touching at Ensenada as her last Mexican port, the movement of Chinese from that lower country toward San Diego sumed, and on her trip north early in the week she left quite a bunch of the Mongoliana at Ensenada to start overland for the border line. There is a rumor at Ensenada that the first steamer of the Chinese Commecrial Company, which is to operate between Hong Kong and Manzanillo, and then up the coast to San Francisco, is expected soon at Manzanillo, and that after she arrives there some 2,300 Chinese will be landed whose ultimate destination is the United States. The next north bound trip of Curacao will probably be a profitable one, as far as Chinese fares are concerned.

NO DAMAGING EVIDENCE.

Preliminary Examination of Father Walser Not Incriminating.

Elyria, O., May 5.—The prelimi-nary hearing of Father Walser, ac-cused of the murder of Agatha Reich lin, began this morning early. The testimony is not of a damaging na-

The only contradictory statement discovered this morning was develop-ed in the evidence of Lorain's chief of police, who declared Father Wal-ser notified him of the murder, whereas Casimir Reichlin, brother of the girl, says he himself informed the police. The chief did not think the police. The chief did not thin!. Walser had been drinking when he arrived at the house

RACE WAR NEAR MUSKOGEE.

Whites Are Cowed.

Muskogee, I. T., May 5.—Unless New the federal deputies sent to Bragge, current I. T., where a race war is supposed to is be raging, are reported by 1 B. reinforcements will be sent.

# DETROIT MASSACRE

Grand Trunk Flyer Kills Ten People and Injures Eighteen More

RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE ACCIDENT NOT FIXED.

All the Dead and Injured Were Pol-Excursionists - Patrolman Claims That No Warning of Ap proach of Train Was Given.

Detroit, Mich., May 5 .- A day of merrymaking and celebration by 1,500 Polish excursionists from Tolede was brought to a close by a frightful catastrophe at the corner of Canfield and Dequindre streets at 8:30 o'clock last evening, in which seven of the excursionists were kill-ed and 21 injured, of whom three have since died.

All but three of the excursionists

injured when the Grand Trunk Pan-American flyer from Chicago plowed through a crowd of Polish people who were boarding their train at the corner of Dequindre and Canfield streets for the return journey to Toledo, are reported today as doing well at the various hospitals. The body of a 9-year-old boy was early today identified as Stanley Orszhosko, of Toledo. There are still at the morgue unidentified, the bodies of a young woman, a man and a boy 14 years of

A Pitiful Incident.

One of the most pitiful incidents of the catastrophe was the fate of the Orszhoske family, of Toledo, four members of which are in the Red Cross hospital, while the fifth, little Stanley, Stanley, lies dead at the morgue. Peter Orszhoske, his wife and two children, occupy the same room in the hospital.

said in halting English today. They told me to go up to the front car to get seats for my family. I started for there and that is all I know, my little girl in my arms and my wife had the baby in her arms, and little Stanley by the hand. And they tell me he is dead," mouned the father. Patrolman Schultz, who was one of

officers on duty at the crossing, said:

Could Not Keep Crowd Off.

"We made every effort to keep the people off the tracks, but it was im-possible. There were 1,500 excursion-ists going back to Toledo, and twice that number of local Poles who had been entertaining them were down at the crossing to see them off. Those behind pushed and shoved the fore-New Steamship Line is Said to Be indirectly Bringing Chinese to the States.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 5.—Since the steamer Curacao has resumed her the gates, which were down, or jumped over them, despite our best efforts. There was no warning whatever of the approaching Grand Trunk train. No whistle was blown and the believes the steamer curacao has resumed her the gates, which were down, or jumped to the part of the gates.

was not ringing.

Train Came Like Meteor, "I should think that 1,000 was a small number of the people who were on the tracks for two blocks, trying to be among the first aboard the Lake Shore train, and thereby to s seats for the homeward trip. Grand Trunk train came out of the darkness, up the track like a meteor, and was through the crowd almost before I realized what had happened and rescuers swarmed down the track The cries and moans of the injured guided us in the search, and we picked them up from both sides of the track for two blocks. Some of sights were too sickening to scribe."

FAVORABLE TO RAILROAD

Supreme Court Decides Case of Ore gon & California Road.

Washington, May 5.—The supreme court of the United States has decided the case of the Oregon & California Railway Company vs. the United States in the case involving certain lends in Oregon which were claimed by the railroad company under pat-erts issued in 1871 under the Oregon donation act. The decision was fa-vorable to the company.

The contention in behalf of the United States was that the patent has I cen issued by mistake, as the land in dispute had been located as early as 1853, but the court held that as the land had not been reclaimed as required by law, the settlement of 1863 was not valld.

HIS WIFE'S INFLUENCE

Negroes Have the Upper Hand and Said to Deter Mr. Cleveland From Being a Candidate. York, May

#### AUINED BY DRINK. Educated and Wealthy French-

man in the Gutter. O. Peton was arrested last night for selling liquor to Indians, upon complaint of the captain of the Indian police. His case will come before Commissioner Hailey Wednesday morning. morning.

Peton is an example of what while key will do for a man. He is a Frenchman by birth, of good family and has an excellent education, While in his own country he drank to excess and his family at last sent him to the United States rather than have him around the home place in a con-tinual state of intexlection. For a while he did better and worked on the road for a baking powder and ex-tract company, but he could not leave drink alone and again went down.
Well educated, a gentleman of the
old French school, he has dissipated
his fortune and for the past six or eight months has cleaned out a local saloon every morning for his board. Now he is before the federal commis-sioner on a grave charge and a term of imprisonment is staring him in the face

#### Kentucky Prohibitionists.

Louisville, Ky., May 5.—A state mass convention of prohibitionists mass convention of prohibitionists was called to order here this afternoon by Dr. J. D. Smith, of Paducah, chairman of the state committee. The convention will be in session two Several prominent party leaders will deliver addresses and there will be other features to arrive the irterest of the party followers view of the next campaign

#### Northwest Wheat Shipments.

Portland, May 5 .- Wheat shipments from the states of Oregon and Washington for the first 10 months of the cereal year, flour included, amounted to 28,328,811 bushels. From the amount now in sight for shipment within the next 60 days the season's exports from the Northwest will reach a total of about 31,000,000 bushels

#### MASONIC LODGE

DISCUSSING QUESTION OF GAMBLERS IN THE ORDER.

Shall Lodges Be Reinstated Which Have Admitted Gamblers and Been Suspended-Gambling Masons in

Sing Sing. New York, May 5.-The 122d annual session of the state grand lodge of Masons, began here today. The gathering will be a notable one, as the question of reinstating lodges suspended for admitting gamblers to membership, will be fought out. It is also likely that the policy king, Al Adams, now in Sing Sing, Richard Canfield and "Shang" Draper, all notorious gamblers, will be expelled.

# ROCK SLIDES CONTINUE.

Very Few People Left in the Town of Frank.

Small slides have been coming down Turtle Mountain at intervals during the past 30 hours. This morning the largest rock slide since the first disastrous one occurred, and caused nuch uneasiness among the handful of officials left in Frank. Those who had portable property began to re-move it this morning, but when the big slide came they fled precipitately.

The government engineers went to the mountains this afternoon to mark out blasting spots and clear off loose rock. Renewed fears of a flood have seen caused by the unexpected rising of the river.

#### STRIKERS ON THE MARCH.

Trackmen of the New York, New Ha ven & Hartford Trying to Coerce Fellow Workmen.

New Haven, Conn., May 5.-Word reached this city this morning that an army of New York, New Haven & Hartford trackmen is marching from Harlem to compel the trackmen along the route to strike. Railroad officials harge the marchers boulders on the track in the attempt to wreck trains. Policemen and a large force of deputy sheriffs have been sent to meet the invaders at the Serious trouble pected when the strikers reach here.

#### CHILDREN ELOPE.

Young Daughter of Ex-Chief of Police Runs Away and Weds.

New York, May 5.—Anna, the young daughter of ex-Chief of Police Devery, eloped last night with Edward Fink, a mere boy. The girl's father forgave them after being notified of their marriage,

### San Antonio Horse Show.

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San Antonio, Texas, May 5.—The San Antonio Horse Show, which opened on Alamo Plaza today, is pronounced by persons qualified to judge to be one of the best exhibitions of its kind ever held in the Southwest. The exhibits number several bundred and are of a class far superior to those ordinarity seen in exhibitions of the kind. The show will continue three days and will be replete with interesting features of entertainment.

DIRE STRAITS IN NEW MEXICO

Belgian Bondholders May President Greeted At Lamy Seize Ports of San Domingo and Collect Customs.

INTERNATIONAL QUESTIONS LIKELY TO ARISE

San Domingo Can Neither Pay Nor Offer a Guarantee to Her Creditors -Two Coveted Coaling Stations

May Be Seized.

Washington, May 5.—The state de partment was notified this morning that San Domingo is in dire straits. She has defaulted in hie payment of government bonds. Belgian bond-kolders now have a right to take pos-session of the customs houses and bession of the customs houses and "Good morning: I am glad to see you." On arrival here the party drove about the city. The president then spoke from the capitol steps and liors will also push their claims, and a question sensition smalling that of Venezue. a question equalling that of Venezuels will present itself. With one ception, Venezuela could come to a settlement, while San Domingo can neither pay nor offer any guarantee. Ir addition to this, San Domingo has two important points, Samana and Manzanilla Bay, very much desired by foreign nations for coaling stations.

# FOUR MILLION FEET.

Largest Shipment of Lumber Out of a Pacific Port.

Tacoma, May 5.-The transport sailing today, carries for Manilla the largest lumber cargo ever ship-ped from a Pacific Coast port. It comprises nearly 4,000,000 feet.

FAMINE IN CHINA

United States Consul Reports Great

Suffering in Kwang Si. Washington, May 5.—United States Consul McWade, at Shanghai, cables that the famine is spreading in the province of Kwang Si, and that 150,000 people are starving. The sit-uation grows more serious every day.

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 coast the spring wheat crops now need rain.

Newport News, May 5.—In a dense 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 immedi-ately, but the forward part drifted

Santa Fe, May 5.—President Roose Santa re. his first appearance welt made his first appearance in New Mexico this morning at a water-

Old Regiment.

cans and Americans.

VISITS THE OLDEST CHURCH

Stood as Godfather at the Christen-

IN THE UNITED STATES.

ing station called Lamy. Twenty-live Mexicans and six Americans greeted the president. He said:

#### Visits Santa Fe Cathedral

Santa Fe, May 5 .- The president cald a nigh compliment to the rough riders in a speech at the capitol to-day. He visited the church of San Miguel, the oldest in the United States, and the cathedral, where he stood as godfather at the christening of Theodore Roosevelt Armijo. father of the child is Sergeant Armijo, who was a major in the presi-dent's regiment. After the christen ing the president visited Fort Marcy and the Plaza, where he addresses the Indian and white children.

Coming Yacht Races.

Nwe Rochelle, N. Y., May 5.—The seeming care with which the skippers of the Columbia and Constitution avoid having a race with the new yacht Reliance, gives strong evidence that the owners of the older boats believe their yachts faster. The rivalry between the owners of the three boats is intense and it is not likely. as has always been the case, that the cup defenders in previous contests, will be put against a new boat in preliminary spins, thereby enabling the new boat to find and strengthe enabling ber weak points. The Reliance went out this morning for a short The conditions were try-out in light airs. were excellent for a

He-Indeed, she has a face that would turn any man's head. She-What way?-Yonkers States

#### COLLIDE. **STEAMERS**

fog the old Dominion liner Hamilton and Clyde liner Saginaw, collided off Hogg Island in Chesapeake Bay, at 10:45 this morning, the Saginaw go-ing to the bottom a few minutes later. It is estimated that 20 of the crew and

It is estimated that 20 of the crew and passengers were drowned.

The Saginaw was bound from Philadelphia for Norfolk and carried a crew of 40, and 20 passengers. The Hamilton left New York at 3 p. m. yesterday and had more than 100 passengers. After passing the Jersey coast the Hamilton ran into a fog which lasted all night. The Hamilton was going at about three-quarters speed when the shock came. The passengers were thrown from the vessel was cut off completely. The stern sagged immediately, but the forward part drifted aceveral 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 lowered and sent to the rescue of those aboard the Saginaw. Before they reached the sinking yearsel she gave a lurch and went down the same almost drawing the passengers were thrown from the vessel was cut off completely.