of the Manufacturers in in United States Have

COMBINE WITH UNLIMITED CAPITAL

Firm of Duponts Organize a westry With \$50,000,000 Capitali. gosed to Presage an Inenal Combination.

York, May 21.—It is generally ed here that the Dupont Pow-Jersey with a capital of \$50,000.

s the forerunner of an explosive darturing trust. The Dupon'ts ently made a trip to California to out a merger with the Judtte companies.

his reported these three companies n to be incorporated under the name the Eastern Dynamite Company. he Deposits already control a nume of concerns supposed to be indeboth good authority says it will chally reach out until it becomes praisonal in character.

BANKER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

uth is Not Always a Bar to Unhappiness.

New York, May 21.—Banker Seligwho last night attempted suiof the greatest manipulators of my in New York. As an organizer is promoter of schemes for the inat of money, he ranks second by to John Pierpont Morgan.

dis being interested with them in beary Turkish loans which re-ded in the Rothschild so-called patence on the Holy Land," which bowever, only a first option on tases levied in Palestine for the mt of the loans to the porte.

FOR AN INDIAN STATE.

nt on Foot to Organize the Five Civilized Tribes Into a State. fala, O. T., May 21.—Prominent den of the Five Civilized Tribes the purpose of calling a convento adopt a constitution for an to take form at the expiration of tribal government in 1906. Chief Cartain called the meeting to or-Among those present was Chief Buact Porter, of the Creeks.

ASSEMBLY'S SECOND DAY.

Hundred Delegates and Alter-

les Angeles, Cal., May 21.—In Emthe listh General Assembly of the the retiring moderator, Rev At 5 o'clock Emmanuel chapel opened to receive credentials of om that hour until the assembly sioners and alternates the Rev. Dr. William H. descributions badges and assign-be delegates to their places. The describe of the equice were crowded opening hymn was sung tiors joining with the com-aid the alternates in the tide authem.

of the retiring moders Drie occupied the entire prepare for the election of soderator, the most import-

MARIMAN RECOVERING.

for Appendicities Was a Suc-mid No Complications. Mr. May 21.—E. H. Harri Micios till gorning say b a satisfactory progress to complications complications.

May 21.—A long dis-mage to the miners' in this afternoon says in the Loup district sulted by men supposed suards in the employ iable +

J. Designation

FAIL FOR NEARLY A MILLION.

Have Assets, Though, Amounting to Two Million Dollars,

Chicago, May 21.—The indications are that Porter Bros, the truit firm, whose failure was announced last night, will be able to reorganize at an early date. Its attorney today said its liabilities are between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000, while the assets reach pearly \$2,000,000. The business will be conducted as usual, but entirely Official Connivance Indicated American Yachts Scoring in

AFTER THE COAL TRUST.

Hearst's Charges Have Put Magnates

On the Rack. Washington, May 21.—Attorney-General Knox has instructed District Attorney Burnett, of New York, to ask the circuit court for an order compelling Baer, Thomas, Truesdale and other coal presidents to answer questions put them in the hearing of the Hearst charges before the interstate commission.

OHIO CONFLAGRATION.

Residence and Business Houses Burned and Horses Cremated.

Dunkirk, O., May 21.-Twenty business houses and residences were de in stroyed by fire this morning. Loss, ly \$125,000. A livery stable burned and the horses were cremated.

Returns From Conference.

Rev. Jonathan Edwards returned last night from the Congregational conference at Seattle and reports hav-ing had one of the most successful and entertaining meetings ever held on the Coast. Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, the man whom Evangelist Moody chose, on his deathbed, to continue his work, was present at the confer-ence, and Mr. Edwards is high in his praises of Rev. Morgan's ability.

RAILROAD

ENGINE AND BAGGAGE CAR BOTH TURNED SOMERSAULTS.

Train Was Running Forty Miles Per Hour and Went Into an Open Switch-No One Was Killed.

Columbus, O., May 21.—A peculiar wreck of a Norfolk & Western passenger train took place at the valley crossing this morning. While run-ning 40 miles an hour it struck an open switch. The engine and baggage car broke loose from the remainder of the train and ploughed their way out into a field and landed on their backs, completely overturned. engineer and fireman jumped and both were badly injured. Two postal clerks weer also severely injured. None of the 100 passengers were hurt. although a few were slightly bruised.

SHIRT TAIL PARADE.

Nebraska University Students Object to Interference.

Lincoln, Neb., May 21.—A mass secting several hundred students this morning, on the campus of the offset. Nebraska University, passed resolu-tions denouncing the attack on them tail parade progress by armed circus hands sworn in as a special police guard. The performance was held in connection with the Eagles' carnival.

ITALIAN PRIESTS COMING.

Measure to Look After Italian Cath. olics' Interests.

Rome, May 21.—The vatican is taking measures to facilitate the emigration of several hundred Italian priests to America for the benefit of the immense Italian population in that country, which is now estimated at 5,000, and is increasing at the rate of 200,000 yearly.

Birmingham, Englessi, May 21.—A Post dispatch says that the Indian government has arranged to send government officials to America to study railway methods with a view of adopting the best. A sweeping traf-fic reform scheme for Indian is contemplated

Confederate Commander.
New Orleans, May 21—The Confederate veterans today elected General Ecodor, for commander-in-chief,

in the Persecution of the Russian Jews.

ROUMANIA'S GOVERNOR

IN AN ANTI-SEMITE PLOT

Charge is Made That Whitsuntide Will Inaugurate a Reign of Terror -Peasant Women of Putna Are Accused of Planning Murder,

Berlin, May 21.—Dispatches receiv-by all the papers here today show that a violent anti-Semite epidemic has resulted from the Kishineff massacre throughout all Eastern Europe. in Roumania Prince Moruzzi, former ly governor of Bucharest, is reported to be inciting the ropulace against the Jews by stories about ritual hu-man sacrifices by the latter. The government has been informed and the situation causes grave anxiety, in the district of Putna the women are reported to have taken the matter up and to be preaching a bloody crusade against the Jews

Many other districts in Roumania are similarly disturbed. The Bucha-rest correspondent of the Vossiche rest correspondent of the vossilizations wires his paper that a general massacre of Jews in Roumania has been planned for today and that the government is encouraging the feel-ing against the Jews. He says the minister of the interior has announced repressive measures against the Jews, and the Taggeblatt asserts that massacres have been planned to take place Whitsuntide.

New York, May 21.—The total amount received for the Kishineff sufferers up to date is \$30,000. Leters giving details continue to arrive. They tell a mostly uniform story of the atrocities, confirming the stories of police and the troops' brutalities. One letter tells how a hunchback

school teacher was taken from his home and nalls driven six inches deep into his hump, fatally injuring him. A husband trying to protect his young wife from the brutal assault of 22 ruffians, was totally blinded by

a policeman who struck him across the eyes with his sword. The wife dled two hours later, but not before she saw her little girl thrown from a window and killed.

Postoffice Deficiency.

Washington, May 21.—PostmasterGeneral Payne this afternoon made
the startling announcement that there
is a deficiency of nearly \$200,000 in
the appropriation for the free delivery system, largely due to increased

to fall away and the yacht is practically becalmed.

At one time the Columbia drew up
pulled away under a cathaw's wind,
It is practically a drifting match.

At 3:40 o'clock the Reliance had ery system, largely due to increased demands in delivery and bureau activity. He proposes to inaugurate economics in other branches as an increased her cad in the drifting match to over half a mile. About five minutes later a five-knot breeze

Printers to Play Ball.

The union printers held a meeting last night and partially organized a "printers' nine." Another meeting is called for Sunday afternoon at 2:30, when final arrangements will be made for the organization of a fast and handsome team.

in Honor of President.

T. C. Taylor is celebrating the visit of President Roosevelt to the state in a quiet manner. Now that the presiient is in the state, Mr. Taylor has his flag flying over his place of bus-iness and will keep it there until the president has passed through

SAILS ALL SET FOR THE RACE

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1903,

Trial Races Today at Long Island Sound.

WEATHER UNFAVORABLE,

international Contest Will Be Pulled Off in a Few Days-Little to Be Done Except Await the Arrival of Shamrock III.

Glencove, May 21.—The day for the maiden race of the Reliance in her trial against the Columbia, is anything but promising, the wind puffing across the sound, while a dense haze makes visual work difficult. Intense interest is shown in yachting circles. Although the defender has shown up well in tuning-up spins, nothing defi-nite about her sailing qualities can possibly be known until she ranges along another yacht.

E. D. Morgan, the Columbia's man-aging owner, said this morning he could not see any reason why the Reliance should not be the fastest he boat, but concluded by saying he re-gretted very much he could not have gone against the Constitution today. The Columbia's crew was astir early with full sails hoisted. The mainsait is said to be the finest ever hoisted over the old defender, and both sloops will carry the largest possible sail spread aloft if the wind stays light. The Reliance will kite the gigantic club topsail, which has caused so much comment.

Poor Day for Racing.
Glen Cove, May 21.—The start of
the yacht race has been postponed
until a more favorable time this after-

noon, as the breeze has died down.

The wind picked up slightly at 10 o'clock, but it is anything but an ideal yachting day. The Reliance left New Rochelle about 10 and moved out into the sound. Unless the wind strength-ens, the trial will be little more than a drifting match.

The race is now on. The Reliance went across the line second, the Co-lumbia 20 seconds later, then stood away to the eastward toward the first mark. When passing Peacock Point, two miles from the start, the Reliance with her great sails spread, had con-siderably increased her lead. After reaching this point the wind seemed to fall away and the yacht is practi-

minutes later a five-knot breeze sprung up and the Columbia struck first and began to move swiftly up.

Unique Card of Invitation. The ladies of the Presbyterian

church have issued a unique invita-tion to the "Buzz Social" to be held at the church Friday, April 22. The card is a tasteful sample of pyrography and consists of a square scrap of pine board, 3x5 inches, ½ inch thick, with a deep border burned around the edges and the invitation burned into the wood. It is an attractive souve

Unprecedented Warm Weather. Washington, May 21.—The weather bureau predicts that the general high temperatures prevailing throughout the country wil continue indefinitely.

Probable Failure of the Attempt to Kill the Appropriation,

REFERENDUM ON THE FAIR.

Portland, May 21.—Word was received today from a member of the state commission of the Lewis and Clark fair at Salem, that Secretary of State Dunbar had decided that all petitions for the referendum on the fair must be in his office by 5 o'clock this afternoon. Several petitions were sent in yesterday with a total of 600 signers

of 600 signers.

At present it seems doubtful that the necessary number of opposers to the state appropriation will be received to endanger the progress of the preparations now being made. The number of signatures required is about 4,400 and unless petitions come in faster than is now indicated, the movement will be a failure. A great many people in the farming sections BUT BOATS IN FINE SHAPE. many people in the farming sections have expressed a feeling against al-lowing the state to spend the amount for the fair, but it is believed that they have changed somewhat in sen-timent timent.

Although it is very doubtful that the required number will be received since only 600 were reported last night, it is accepted that there can be a material change today and enough petitions to invoke the refer-

Stratton's Independence Mine.

London, May 21.-At a meeting of the shareholders in Stratton's pendence mine, which was held today, there were lively discussions. The directors and officers were besieged with questions not always polite, from those who lost money. A motion to receive, but not adopt the officers' receive, but not adopt the officers' report, was almost unanimously passed. The chairman, after a prolonged uproar, declared he believed the mine all right, notwithstanding John Hayes Hammond's far from roseate report. It is probable that further investigations will be made.

ROOSEVELT

SENATOR SIMON MAKING WAR IN BEHALF OF JEWS.

Pamphlet is Being Issued Declaring That the President Discriminates in the Distribution of Patronage.

Portland May 21.—When Roose-velt entered Oregon, he found himself in the camp of the enemy. Ex-Sena-tor Simon is wielding his influence to beat Roosevelt out of the Oregon del-egation, and is appealing to the Jews to defeat him at the polls. Simon says the president discriminated against the Jews. pinst the Jews.

He is publishing a pamphlet containing correspondence from the president showing that he failed to keep his word in the matter of appointments, giving Senator Mitchell 16 applicants and Senator Simon none.

At the Camp Meeting.

Last evening the pavilion was well filled with interested listeners to El-der W. T. Khox, who spoke on the der W. T. Knox, who spoke on the subject of the "Investigative Judgment." The "Eastern Question" called out a large audience at 11 a.m. The speaker, Elder H. Schultz, recently returned from Europe, based his remarks upon Dan. 11:45 and the 38th of Ezekiel. A vivid picture was drawn of the nations of Europe in the drawn of the nations of Europe in the impending conflict over the coveted territory of the "Sick man of the

Special Services Tonight.

Elder E. J. Snyder, of California, wil preach at the Adventist camp meeting tonight, on the following sub-ject: "Principles of Law and Liberty; or the Relations of Religion and Politics.

GRAIN MARKETS

Quotations Furnished by Coe Commis elon Company-R. L. Boulter, Local Manager, 120 Court Street. Chicago, May 15 .-

Minneapolis, May 21 .- Wheating to rather quiet and weak cables, the market opened off a fractional lower than the previous close. Re-celpts continue slightly larger than last year. Complaints of damage to winter wheat are still being received winter wheat are aill being received.
The cold, unseasonable weather has given the plant a severe setback.
Cash demand is good and this, combined with a foreign shortage, will, in our opinion, give us much higher prices for wheat.

Chicago, May 21.—
Opening. Close.

Opening. July 44% Oats— 44% 3314 Close July

ALSO ORGANIZE

Five Hundred Non Italians Strike and Afterward Form a Union.

CHICAGO TEAMSTERS

THREATEN TO GO OUT.

Chicago Employers Organize a Strong Association and Select Permanent Headquarters-Reports of Suffering in West Virginia Untrue.

chicago, May 21.—At a meeting of employers, held today, Secretary Joh, of the local Employers' Association, implored every merchant, manufacturer and other employer to join the association, which is formed to counteract the effects of the unions. He outlined plans for a national association and declared an active movement is on foot to defend capital against the constant encroachment of against the constant encroachment of labor.

Permanent headquarters have been rented and all employers are invited to use them. Organizers will be set to work all over America. The National Manufacturers' Association becomes a part of the National Employers' Association. When the employes of a firm demand an increase of wages, the employer will be required to submit the demands to an examination board, and their decision is to be accepted or rejected by its members.

The employers present today re-ceived the plan enthusiastically and predict a perfect national body with in 30 days.

Reports of Suffering Untrue

New York, May 21.-John Mitchell announced today that he had sum-moned the president of the Mine-workers from the anthracite fields to come here to confer with him regardcome here to confer with him regarding work as members of the concerted action committee which meets
next week. It will clear up disputed
roints in the award of the anthracite
commission. Mitchell says the reports of suffering among West Virginia strikers is untrue, as the Mineworkers are issuing funds.

Non-Union Laborers Organize.

Chicago, May 21.—Five hundred non-unionist Italians employed by the People's Gas Company to take the place of strikers, this morning struck and later organized a union. The Teamsters' Union threatens to strike in sympathy, thus shutting lown the plants supplying 60 per cent of Chicago's gas

Compromise in Chicago.

Chicago, May 21.—A settlement of the laundry strike is expected this afternoon. Committees representing wages demanded. A committee was appointed to submit the proposals to the organizations, which afternoon.

Omaha, May 21.—Hope for an im-mediate settlement of the strikes was mediate settlement of the strikes was ended this morning when the unidischarged the conference committee named at the request of the governor, to meet a similar committee of the business men. The latter refused to confer about arbitration unless the

unions called off the boycott and sym-pathetic strike, and their demands for recognition of the unions.

The teamsters this morning start-ed a co-operative transfer company.

Two of the biggest restaurants which opened Tuesday with non-union help, voluntarily closed this morning and are now conferring with the striking waiters

Continued Labor Troubles.

New York May 21.—The police were again in conflict with Italian strikers this morning. A mob of 300 collected and attempted to break a large water main by hurling large stones against it. It became necessary to call out the reserves of police, and charge the mob before it could be dispersed. Clubs were freely used, but no arrests were made. but no arrests were made

Mrs. C. J. Lane, of Susanville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. Poin-ter, at the family home on West Alta street.

William T. Shephard, of Umatilla, and an employe of the O. R. & N., is and an employe of the O. R

Throw 'em out,

AMERICAN METHODS.

Immense Immigration.

New York, May 21.—The Hamburg-American liner Pennsylvania arrived today from Hamburg and Bologne, bringing 2738 steerage passengers, the largest number brought by any single vessel this year.

Glens Fairs, N. Y., May 21.—The Ad-irondack fires are reported as under control this morning. The loss will exceed \$1,000,000.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AT SALEM IS

train reached here at 9 o'clock. Five thousand school children waved flags then went to the capitol, where he and sang "America" for the president in Marion Park. None but child- in front of the building.

Salem. May 21.—The president's ren were allowed inside the park. ones a characteristic

EXPLOSION TODAY GAS HOUSE

New York, May 21.—Shortly after cannot be recovered until the fire burns out.

There was a wild rush to escape

in the gas house of the Mott Haven & when the explosion came, Many were New York Central. About 100 men were working and not all escaped. Two who were fatally injured sustained fractured skulls by falling debris, fatally injured. The officers believe six others lost their lives. The bodies