REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

National Organization May Recom-

mend Clarkson to Succeed Hanna.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—In response to the call of President J. Hampton Moore, the members of the executive committee of the National Republi-

Baltimore is a leading candidate for the convention and invitations from

several other cities have been re

The conference scheduled for to morrow has attracted several repub-

lican leaders of national prominence, in addition to the committeemen, and

some interesting political developments are not improbable. The arri

val in the city today of General James S. Clarkson has revived the

report that he is slated to succeed Senator Hanna as chairman of the

national committee and among the leaders gathered here many favorable

comments anent his candidacy are heard. All seem to agree that Gen-

eral Clarkson would be as able a man as could be chosen in the event of

the Ohio senator's retirement from

Carnival a Financial Success.

Portland, Sept. 30.—During the 12 days of carnival 75,000 persons paid

admission to the grounds, the largest attendance any one night being when

9.000 admissions were paid. The free list of that evening amounted to nearly 3.0..., While the exact amount of the net proceeds has not as yet been determined, the club under whose auspices it was held, will clear

Safe Robbery in Missouri.

Pilot Grove, Mo., Sept. 30.—Robbers last night blew the safe at the

Katy station and got a small sum. Citizens were aroused by the explo-

sion. The robbers fled, escaping on horses.

ROPE STRETCHED AND THE

Man Was Dead,

FEET DRAGGED ON GROUND.

Panic Ensued Among the Spectators

Who Bolted-Examination Showed

the Neck Had Been Broken and

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 30.—A sick-ening sight occurred at the hanging of Peter Lenouskey at the county jail this morning for the murder of Ap-

summoned deputies and rushed to the scaffold, seized the role and lift-ed the body clear of the ground, where it was held several minutes.

Several hundred spectators who had gained admittance to the jail on

forged passes, went scurrying from the scene. Physicians afterward found the neck broken and that

by a comrede, Zerambo, who he hired

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somewhat less than \$5,000.

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EVERYBODY

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CAPTAIN LD RESPONSIBLE.

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Cal., Sept. 30.—The public the prison ditoday, and has a
The report goes
of the prison break
commends the brav-

Cochrane. thinks that had Waror Captain Murphy re-pards not to fire, the ave been badly injurrs and guards should e outbreak at all hazofficers and guards the same nerve as he latter would not At one time the lieu not rd could have pre-

on to Joseph Casey sed the gate on the mmends his uncon also that John Mar sted the gatekeeper, sssulted, and Charles oned, and the sentenlark and William Gri or pardoned. The him from the conevils existing overnor's reply it ap-e evidence that the prec, with three excep-ed a total lack of efficiency. It agrees become thoroughry nd concludes:

sider it necessary to owardice.

, Sept. 30.-Lay and are numerous for the of the Northern Minwhich will be in during the next few rmal opening takes w under the presiden-Fitzgerald, of St. Louis. scence is scheduled for ding to report, the anents to be announced eek will call for a gen-among the preachers.

play at World's Fair. Sept. 30.-Virginia for an elaborate and exhibit of its tobacco he display promises to approaching St. Louis its kind ever gotten vill be made up of Virin every form from the ished product arranged rtistic manner possible ed by all kinds of ma-tools used in handling tobacco. The tobacco seives will defray the be exhibit.

Chiefs Confer. Sept. 30.—Representather of Southern and railroads met here to ensultation with their el and to consider conas a result of the interstate es represented at the ere the Illinois Central. & Nashy Coast Line

Notification Meeting. Pa. Sept. 30. Pennsylvania of their state campaign The occasion is ation of the candidates Congressman ticket. of this city will prespeakers will include our candidates of the Chairman Hall of the tee, and Col. J. M. Guf-

Trip By Team.

well has completed the team from Los Angeles Washington, a distance n less than 50 days of to miles a day.

Retires November 1. felien, of the Northern from the head of that

e named until that time.

INSTALLED NEW PRESIDENT. Distinguished Auditors at College of New York,

New York, Sept. 30.—Dr. John Huston Finley, for years in the chair of political economy at Princeton, was today installed as president in the College of New York College of New York, of Carnegle Hall. Representatives of 64 leading universities were present. Among the distinguished guests are Cleveland, Chaffee, Lowe, Depew, Odell, General Young, Carlisle, Lamont and Presidents Hadley of Yale; Butler, of Columbia; Schurman, of Cornell, and Remsen, of Johns Hopkins.

AMERICANIZED GERMANS.

Are Roundly Abused by a Berlin Newspaper.

Berlin, Sept. 30 .- Neust Unchrich ten today hitterly assails the Ger-mans in America. It says they shake off their nationality and avoid the use of the mother, tongue to forget the fatherland, and neglect to edu-cate their children as German, which causes them to be despised by Ger-mans in Germany, and causes them to blush for shame for those who thus betray their own country.

Czar Visits Emperor,

Vienna, Sept. 30.—The czar arriv-ed here today to visit Franz Josef. the emperor, who met the royal visi-tor at the station. Both drove to Schoenburn palace through troops which stood several deep along the entire route. Great crowds gave the czar an enthusiastic greeting.

Current Literature Club. The Current Literature Club will meet with Mrs. Alexander, on Water street, on Friday assernoon, at 2

Wall Street Convalescent.

New York, Sept. 20.—Stocks open-ed firm and with a steady gain, and free from all effects of the recent

LIGHTING CONTRACT BY STATE

PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS TO HAVE ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Considerable Saving of Expense Over Previous Years Is Claimed-The State's Lighting Plants Will Be Discontinued

Salem, Sept. 30.—Attorney John H. McNary has closed a contract today between the Citizens' Light & Traction Company and the public building commissioners, Governor Chamberlain, Secretary Dunbar and Treasurer Moore, by which the Salem light company will light the asylum farm, the destinate reshoot and the state re-

the deaf-mute school and the state re-form school for a period of five years. The rates agreed upon in the con-tract are \$6 per month for each are light and 56 cents per month for each 16-candle power incandescent. Of 16-candle power incandescent. Of the latter the asylum farm takes 300. the mute school 200 and the reform school 350,

As a result of reductions in state ghting rates, the whole bill for lighting rates, the whole bill for lighting seven state institutions will not be any more than the state formerly paid for lighting four.

It is generally believed that

state has secured a very favorable contract. The state will discontinue all its own lighting plants at these institutions, finding it cheaper to buy the light than to make it.

GRAIN MARKETS.

Quotations Furnished by Coe Commis sion Company-B. E. Kennedy, Local Manager.

Pendleton, Sept. 30.-Stock market started out steady this morning, but a slump came later. Morgan is beara slump came later. Morgan is bearing down with a death grip all the little holders in the United States Steel. Until he gains absolute control of this stock it will sell low, and when he gets all the small holders out it will resume its normal place. Chicago. Sept. 30.—

Wheat— Opening.	Close.
Dec	781/4-
Corn— 46% Dec 46% May 46	4514 451/6
Minneapolis, Sept. 53.— Wheat— Opening Dec. 76— May 77½—	Close. 7514— 77—
Liverpool, Sept. 30.— Wheat— Opening. 6s 3½d	Close. 6s 31/4d

Chicago Wheat. Chicago, Sept. sv.—Wheat opened at 77%; closed at 77%.

PLUMBERS LOSE OUT.

Strike for increased Wages and Go to

Work at Old Scale. Portland, Sept. 30.—The plumbers' strike in progress for six weeks, was settled today, the men losing and going to work. They demanded \$5 per day instead of \$4.50. The general of \$4.50. The general was strongly against sentiment

Corn in Grant County.

TORSIN TORY

H. H. Arbogast of Ritter, Grant county has 40 acres of excellent corn this year, and his neighbor, C. R. Davis, suffered to bushels from R. Davis, gathered 91 bushels from four acres.

LABOR TROUBLES

Guarding Boarding Houses and Company Property.

SEVEN RINGLEADERS

ARRESTED AND HELD.

Company is Shipping in Scab Miners and More Trouble Is Anticipated-All Ferryboats Between Canadian and American Sides Are Guarded From the Troublous Times.

Sault Ste. Marie, Sept. 30 .- Additional troops arrived on a special train last night, and a second special with 250 more grenadiers and Highlanders arrived this morning,

with regulars, to guard property.

Idle workmen will be refused free meals. Much trouble is expected and a detail of soldiers will be sent to each boarding house to guard buildings. All company property will be likewise guarded. Street cars start-ed this morning.

Seven Arrests Made.

This forenoon seven of the leaders of yesterday's riots were arrested. The principal leader is supposed to be a man named Jack Dean. This is not an employe of the Consolidated Company, but throughout yesterday he was to be found wherever a crowd of the men gathered, urging them to further action of violence,

The two Frenchmen wounded in yesterday's fight with the police are also charged with aiding them in arousing the rioters. One of these men, Beault, who received a wound in the neck, is found to be more second to the second to be more second. riously injured than was at first sup-

Shipping in Scab Miners.

The Minnie M., the company's steamer opperating between the Soo and Michipicoten, is expected to arrive tomorrow with another load of miners.

An attempt will be made today to start the cars on the Canadian side. The ferryboats between the American and Canadian Soo are running today, guarded by soldiers.

More Trouble Expected.

The soldiers marched through the streets to the Consolidated Superior Company's works, followed by hund-reds of idle workmen, but no vio-lence was manifested. The streets were lined with idle men who watch-

ed them in silence.

Everything a quiet now, but a clash will occur, as they have no money for transportation, and several thousand will be compelled to re-

AUTOMOBILE STAGES.

New Vehicles Will Traverse the Cal-

ifornia Desert.

San Bernardino, Cal., Sept. Two big gasoline automobiles have arrived to take the place of the old desert stage coaches between Searchlight and Manvel. Each automobile has a trailer for freight and carries 16 passengers. The initial trip will be made Saturday. It is an innova-tion in desert travel.

Progress of Tillman Trial.

Lexington, Sept. 30.—The third day of the trial of Tillman is attracting small attention, only 20 spectators small attention, only 20 spectators listening to the examination of witnesses. Body Washed Ashore.

Santa Cruz, Cal., Sept. 30.—The body of Bertha Page, who disappear-ed from San Jose three weeks ago. has washed ashore. It was identified by the clothes and jewelry.

Commander-in-Chief.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 20.—The Spanish War Veterans this morning elected Harold McGrew, of Indianapo lis, to be commander-in-chief,

To Succeed Mellen.

St. Paul, Sept. 30.—Vice-President Hannaford or General Counsel Bunn will probably succeed Mellen as pres-ident of the Northern Pacific.

EMPLOYERS WILL AT STE. MARIE FIGHT EMPLOYES

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1903.

Troops Have Arrived and Are

National Delegate Convention

Called to Most in Chicago for a conference to consider ways and means of conducting the campaign of 1994, and of fixing the time and place of holding the next inational convention of the league. Called to Meet in Chicago October 29-30.

> EXPECT REPRESENTATIVES FROM A THOUSAND ORDERS.

Employes Everywhere Are Urged to Make Common Cause Against the Demands of Organized Labor-Will Spread Organization All Over the Continent of North America.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—The temparory officers of the National Employers' organization today issued a call for a delegate convention to be held here October 29-30.

October 29-30.

The object is to enlarge and perfect the organization until it shall include all associated employers in the United States, Canada and British and all North American dominions. Representatives of a thousand organizations are expected to attend.

Circular letters were today mailed to hundreds of thousands of employ-ers who are not members of employ-ers' associations urging them to join in the common fight against the demands of labor. Business agents will be sent to many towns.

Secretary Job expects within taree months to have the organization so perfected as to be able to successfully combat with all union demands which the employers consider un-

IRONWORKERS' CONVENTION.

Fight Over Next Session-Resolu tion in Regard to Apprentices.

Kansas City, Sept. 30.—San Francisco, in addition to having the leading candidate for the presidency, is making a fight for the next conven-tion of the ironworkers. Toronto is making a vigorous campaign. This morning's session was quiet.

Sam Parks is attired in patent leather shoes and cap and a black and white sweater and carefully creased cutaway suit, and wears a ring with three large diamonds and is conspic

ous.

The convention today instructed through the trap the rope stretched two feet and Lenouskey's feet rested rom the American Federation of Lathe secretary to apply for a charter from the American Federation of La-It also adopted a resolution limit

ing apprentices to one for seven men

KID SMITH IS DEAD.

Chloroform and Cowardice the Real Causes of Death,

Seattle, Sept. 30.—William S. Thomas, alias Kld Smith, held for the murder of Patrolman A. C. Schan-eman, succumbed during a surgical operation this morning. The doctors say cowardice was the real cause of death, as he always feared lynching.

Another Outbreak.

Smyrna, Sept. 30.—New regiments of rediffs are being mobilized here as it is feared the Mohammedans second contemplate against the Christians.

National Republican League.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—A meeting of the executive committee of the National Republican League was nounced today to be held here week to discuss affairs and perfect organization for the coming

Drowned in the Bay.

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 30.—The body of Mrs. A. J. Morris was dis-covered on the bay shore. She disappeared from home Monday. It is believed to be a case of suicide. She was 60 years of age. Her husband is a wealthy packer of Kansas City.

Yellow Fever in Texas. Laredo, Texas, Sept. 30.—Thirteen new cases of yellow fever are reported.

A car wheel trust is being organized in New York with a capitaliza-

THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR OF

London, Sept. 30.-Sir Michael Her- by consumptives, bert, British ambassador at Washington, died at Davis Platz, Switzer

commission and recently left Washington for the beneat of alls health. His death was unexpected and was caused by an attacked of the lungs. The resort where he died is largely patronized can.

Sir Herbert was born in 1857. He was considered as one of England's ommission.

Sir Michael has been ill some time a Washington and his marriage with

ed the victim. Afterward he tried to marry the widow. Zerambo is serv-ing a 20-year sentence for his part m the crime.

EXIT TOM HORN. Famous Soldier of Fortune Will Go to the Gallows.

Cheyenne, Sept. 30,-The supreme court has denied the motion of Tom Horn for a new trial and confirmed the sentence to hang November 20. Horn assassinated a ranchman's boy, and is also charged with the murder of the ranchman's wife. Horn is an ex-Mexican army officer and was a celebrated scout, cattle thief detective and Indian fighter and chief of scouts under Miles in the Porto Rican campaign.

May Be Train Robber.

Portland, Sept. 30.—A young man giving the name of Thomas Watson, and answering the description of one of the O. R. & N. train robbers, was arrested at Albany late yesterday evening, and is held awaiting the arrival of Portland officials.

DEATH OF MRS. CHRYST.

Was an Old and Well Known Settler Near Nye.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chryst died yester-day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joan Mc-afee, about two miles the other side of Nye postoffice, aged 74 years. Nye postoffice, aged 74 years. Mrs. Chryst is one of the old set lers of the county, and has of late years lived with her daughter at Nyc. Several days she contracted a severe land, this morning.

His death was announced at 3:30 warrest friend. His appointment to this afternoon by Lord Alverstone, at the meeting of the Alaskan boundary faction on both sides of the Atlantic.

Several days she contracted a severe cold which developed pneumonia, which attached to the advanced age of the sufferer, rendered it fatal. The faction on both sides of the Atlantic. deceased leaves two children, Mrs. John McAfee, of Nye, and a son who is living at Grand Junction, Col.

The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from the famlly residence at Nye, and the inter-ment will be made in the cemetery at Pilot Rock.

FIFTY-NINE CARS OF FINE BEEVES

Will Be Shipped From Pendleton During October, to the Sound.

TWO CARLOADS ALSO SENT FROM HERE THIS EVENING.

One Thousand Head of Cattle From the Izee Country Will Be Full Fed at Echo-Three Hundred Head of Cattle From This Point to Port-

Word has been received in the city that J. C. Lonergan will ship from this city during the first part of the coming month, 59 cars of cattle that he has bought on the south fork of the John Day river. Mr. Lonergan has been in that country for some time, and has written here asking for cars to ship over the W. & C. R. He will ship 27 cars from here on the 5th of the month, 16 cars on the 15th and 16 more on the 20th.

The cattle will be driven overland to this city, where they will be load-ed. They are all young and have been bought at the prevailing low figures, and are in good condition for immediate sale to the consumers of the Sound country, for which place they are intended, having been bought for the Frye-Bruhne Meat Company, of Seattle.

Besides this big shipment, two cars will be shipped out of here this evening to the same parties. These cattle have been bought of J. Crow and J. Brigham, of this vicinity, and are also high-class beef cattle. They were bought for Mr. Lonergan by Nate Raines, of this city, who has been acting as buyer for the company in the absence of Mr. Lonergan in AWFUL SIGHT AT A HANGING in the absence of Mr. Lonergan in the John Day country.

Importing Cattle to Feed, Some time ago it was reported that Stanfield & Sailer had bought 1,000 head of cattle in the Izee country, which they would run on their ranches in the vicinity of Echo; but later, for some reason, the deal was called off, and it was said that the project had been shandoned. Naw. project had been abandoned. Now. however, word comes to the city that the trade has been remade and that the cattle are on their way here.

Most of the cattle have been bought of H. H. Trowbridge, one of the largest dealers in livestock of that section, and the rest of the ani-mals have been picked from the

herds of J. McGill, Outside of the 1,000 head that are forged passes, went scurrying from the scene. Physicians afterward found the neck broken and that denth was instantaneous.

Lenouskey became enamored with Sennick's wife, and lured his victim, who was a fellow-miner, to an abandoned drift, where he was assaulted who was a fellow-miner, to an aban-doned drift, where he was assaulted future

HOOD RIVER WILL ORGANIZE.

Mrs. Hamblen Will Institute a Lodge of Royal Neighbors.

Mrs. Ida Hamblen left thin morning for Hood River, where she has been called to organize a camp of the Royal Neighbors. Mrs. Hamblen has just returned from a trip to the East, where she attended a school of instruction for the head officers of the order.

Mrs. Hamblen has been with the order for the last nine years, and has been given caarge of the work in been given caarge of the work in Idaho, Montana and Eastern Oregon. Idaho, Montana and based will be The position she now holds will be filled the first of the year by Mrs. Joste Briggs, of Crookston, Minn., after whose coming Mrs. Hambles will devote herself exclusively to the higher work in the territory mentioned.

RETURNED TO IOWA.

Visitors Were Highly Pleased Here, and May Yet Locate in This Vi-

cinity. J. T. Creger, of Truro, Iowa, ac-companied by Mrs. Mary Creger, will leave for their home this evening, after a visit with the Swearingen brothers of this city. Mrs. Creger is a sister of the Measurs. Swearingen

brothers of this city. Mrs. Creger is a sister of the Measrs. Swearingen. The parties have been visiting here for the last two months. Mr. Creger has been over the coun-try in the vicinity of Pendleton, and is much pleased with the conditions he finds here. He would like to come here to locate, but his property interests in the East will not allow of it at this time, at least.

EARLY CLOSING.

Tomorrow Night Stores Will Close Under New Contracts.

Tomorrow, October 1, the stores of Pendieton, or all of them except-ing a very small minority, will close at 6 o'clock, in accordance with the new contracts entered into with the retail clerks of the city.