

STANDARD OIL COMPANY HEARING.

Swanson was followed by a response by the vice president. Commissioner Read E. Folk of Tennessee. The balance of the opening session was taken up by the address of the president, Insurance Commissioner George H. Adams of New Hampshire, the report of committee on credentials and the announce-ment by the president of appointments to fill vacancies on committees. This afternoon addresses were delivered by President Darwin P. Kingsley, presi-dent of the New York Life Insurance dent of the New York Life Insurance company, on "The Future of Life In-surance," and Insurance Commissioner B. F. Crouse of Maryland, who dis-cussed "Life Insurance Legislation Adopted in Various States Within the Past Two Years," During the conven-tion, which will last three days, ad-dresses will be made by the insurance commissioners of New York, Colorado, North Dakota, Massachusetts and other states. An important report will be states. An important report will be that of the committee on standard forms of fire insurance policies. The report of the committee on laws and leg-islation will be presented this after-noon, and will likely lead to a spirited discussion.

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The explosion followed an attempt to romove an unexploded shell from the gun. A majority of the bystand-ers were fearfully mutilated.

phase of McNearney's case is before them.

Other witnesses called this morning were George Harris, a police officer, John J. Norton, Joseph E. Burbidge, day jailer at the county jail and a

With two exceptions the teachers, With two exceptions the teachers, most of whom have spent their vaca-tion away from home, are full of vim and vigor for the year's work. Seven new members have been added to the faculty.

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MR. DERN'S SPEECH

in part Mr. Dern spoke as follows: don't know any good reason why committee chose ma to be tempo-ty chairman. I always thought that porary chairman was to give a iddress and sound the keynote of mpaign. You all know you have ampalgn. wer heard me as an orator at any uble convention, but I would like to ak in a quiet, business-like way of a aw facts concerning the present situa-

selieve the time has come when a believe the time has come when a of success awaits the Democratic y here in the city. Men who are a through converts to Democracy not menalin away from the party of here on a back for menuch of very long, and I look for enough of line to return to the ticket this fall abre being away from it linst year and its years ago, to yote R. P. Morris the into offic

Our aim in this convention should be set rood men-men who command to the community, and with twe can ask the people for ort, and for the support of R. In him the city voted out of n a man whose loss should them ashamed. No business a would accent the plana of would accept the plans of of its plant, and then change to perfect those plans and into action. It should not done to Mr. Morris, and I at any number of our boys back this fall, to see that it is reals

help but say a few words halp but say a low word on local conditions were We know well enough un-onditions R. P. Morris was to years ago, and how dis-were the political methods plished his defeat. When I always prophosy to my the time will soon come always prophesy to my the time will soon come at the time will soon come will forget whether a man is a "Mormon" or a "Gen-will not pry into his religion about his vote. I hope such will soon come here. I biame lican party for the acts they and I biame the dominant the way they have support. the way they have support-sublican party. The Church dominated in politics in , but we thought the diparty lines would put an 1. But men in church of-0 their positions, and how d their positions, and how rought havoe in our ranks, aw. It is not that the com-to vote is given, but that of certain fellows who go inding to speak with au-s acquiesced in.⁸ I would these fellows repudiated by leaders and then I would are sincers in their claim the out of politics."

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decorated with Amlags during the convention.

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CUMPANT MEAKING. New York, Sept. 7.—Testimony was heard today in the federal suit against the Standard Oil company of New Jer-sey. The hearing here in the federal suit which was brought in St. Louis last December, has twice been ad-journed at the request of counsel for the defendants. In the meantime, how-ever, Frank B. Kellogg, who is in charge of the government's case, has obtained many books and papers from the Standard Oil company, which has enabled him to proceed expeditiously with the case. Mr. Kellogg intimated today that the government would also inquire into the character and nature of the holdings of the Standard Oil company, of New Jersey, as well as its affiliations. If any, with railroads. The government has named hot only the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, as defendant, but also 70 subsidiary companies of the main corporation, and the following individuals: John D. Rockefeller, William Rockefeller, Henry H. Rogers Henry M. Flagler, Oilver H. Payne, Charles M. Print Rockefeller and Charl

yoena the others later. HOSPITAL WORK.

Distinguished Medical Authorities

Gather in Chicago to Discuss It.

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WM. BRUCE EXPEDITION.

Long Overdue, Feared Members May Have Perished.

Have Perished. Berlin, stept. 1.--A telegram from Ad-vent Bay, via Harmerfest, states that instaling has been heard from the William Brues expedition, which left the base of supply almost one smooth and, will the intention of returning on Aug. 25. Mr. -rues, which when were Cast. Becauseo, former com ullon of the Prince of Mo-moca, and Cast. Johnson, former com-panion of De. Nansen, took provinging for two weske only nod as no game can be found along the coast. If is found the found along the coast of a strengthe to stress Prince Chartes bay. Their shoes have been found near the landing.

THE MILWACKEE HEARD FROM.

San Diego, Cal. Sont 17.-The wireless station at Point Loma was in communica-tion last night with the cruiser Milwau-ice, which passed the harion 2.7 niles out at sea, on her way from Panama to San Francisco. At the former place, the cruiser Ainhama relieved the Milwaukee just hyfore the laster left for the north.

NORTH CAROLINA COUNTS.

Judge Pritchard Will Hear Application For Order Restraining Them.

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 17 .-- Judge Pritchaid of the federal court will tomorrow hear the application for an order re-straining the state courts from taking action in suits brought for the recovery of penalties for violation of the passon-ger rate law. Instituted against the North Carolina ratiroad in Atamatice county. The North Caorlain road is a subsidiary corporation of the Southern, which oper-ates it by virtue of a 50-year lease. It is expected that the question as to whether the North Calorina road is an integral part of the Southern system will be rais-ed at the Beating. It is not unlikely that an effort will be made to abrogute the lease of the North Carolina to the South-ern road. The Alamance county plain-tiffs to the suit are represented by Jacob A. Long, a brother of Judge Long, who recently imposed a fine of \$50,000 on the Southern at Raleigh. shard of the federal court will tomorrow

INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE PRIMARIES BEING HELD.

Albuny, N. Y., Sept. 17 .- Primarles are being held today in all cities and towns of the state exceeding 5,000 in population, except New York and Huffalo, to elect designess to the Independence Isagus state convention, to be held in Carnegie Hall, New York, Sept. 28. New York and Buffalo primaties will be held next Tuesday. Representation in the conven-tion fixed for each assembly district is one delegate and one alternate for each thousand votes cast for William R. Hearst, the league's candidate for goy-ernor in the elections last November. It is said the league intends to exercise the full functions of a political party in the coming compaign. being held today in all cities and towns the full functions of the coming campaign.

MAJ. GEN. WOOD.

Won't Take Command of Dept. of East For Ten Months.

New York. Sept. 17 -- 11 is said here that it will be 19 months at least before Maj. tien. Leonard Wood assumes command of tien Leonard Wood assumes command of the department of the cast, in place of the Fred B. Grant, who will then take of the free department of the lakes, of the headquarters at Chicago. The hange had been expected to take place the way deartment has decided to keep the wood, in the Philippines until after more. This visual to the lakents. When Gen. Wood leaves Manils, it is the intention of the war department to would have a charter of the server when Bins an extended leaves of shares which will be to the latents. The intention of the war department to would have be probably late next danues in the states, probably late next danues in the extended to be the server of the server when the states been posiponed.



"American" Party Levies On Employes in All Departments Controlled by It.

Assessments are out for the "American" city employes, and they are to be asked to drop into the campaign fund a certain proportion of the salaries for the past year. Wide and

sweeping are the demands of the avaricious party leaders, and no employa, however humble, is neglected by the

The mean party rake. The meaning of the action is that taxes must support not only the wage earners put on the pay roll to do neces-sary work for the people, but also the taxes must support the "American" taxes must support the "American" party campaign committee, and pay its expenses. This is an action which has been expressly prohibited in the case of the national government, and wheth-er or not it will command the respect the people here remains to be prov-

Fire department members are said to be "touched" for 1 per cent of their year's earnings, amounting to about \$10 per man.

Garbage haulers are asked to put up 10 per cent of their wages for two months. This equals about \$15 per 15 B H.

Man. Street sprinklers are hit, but not as naid. They are asked for two days' wages each, the total coming to \$9. Every department is included, and about the same percentages prevail n each. Much disatisfaction is re-

orted on account of the haul. TOO HANDY WITH A GUN.

Fred Lewis to be Sentenced for Threatening to Shoot Woman.

Fred Lewis was tried in Justice Dana T. Smith's court this morning on the charge of exhibiting a deadly weapon

charge of exhibiting a deady weapon "in a rude and threatening manner." and was found guilty of the offense. He will be sentenced tomorrow morning. "It was alleged that Lewis drew a gun on Mrs. L. E. Wilkinson, who con-ducts a roominghouse on west First South street. If scenes that Lewis heard some moment falling about bin and be took

It sources taiking about him and he took cffense at their remarks. Mrs. Wilkin-son mixed in the discussion and Lewis, it is alleged, pointed a revolver at her and ordered her down stairs. and the second second

REGISTRATION AT U. OF U.

Ahead of Corresponding Tuesday Last

Year-New Football Recruit,

The registration at the University today exceeded the record for the corresponding Tnesday of last year. The total is now over 300. A new football cashdate ap-poured today, Scott Morris, the big cen-ter from the Salt Lake High School,

day jailer at the county juit and a brother of Police Capt. Burbidge, James J. Burk, Katle Joyce, a domestic and E. A. Tripp, a dentist, and the em-ployer of Witness Joyce. These wit-nesses added details to the general mass of evidence, but brought out no points directly connecting McNearney with the robbery. with the robbery.

TELLS OF DARING ROBBERY.

At yesterday afternoon's session of the trial, James McTerney, proprietor of the Onyx Bank saloon, 32 west Sec-ond South street, was called to the stand. His appearance followed that of J D. T. McAllister, deputy county sur-veyor, who had drawn a map of the sa-J D. T. McAllister, deputy county sur-veyor, who had drawn a map of the sa-icon, which was offered in avidence, Mr. McTerney, pointer in hand, described every detail of the sensational hold up. He said that he, Mr. Mair and Mr. Burk were in the card room at the rear of the premises playing a game of slough. Three masked men entered, he said, and the trie were lined up against the wall with their hands above their heads. The tallest man of the trie, declared by Mr. McTerney to be McNearney, took from their peckets sail their valuable and from their ties and shirt fronts valuable diamonds, the

all their valuables and from their ties and shirt fronts valuable diamonds, the whole worth several hundred dollars. While the three men were "hung up" by McNearney, according to McTer-ney's testimony, the other two went to the cash register and safe. From the cash register on the back bar in the saloen proper they took \$145 in cash and "I O U" silps. From the safe they took \$445. The entire amount of loot is entimated as \$1,100.

estimated as \$1,100. Shortly after the robbery McNearney was arrested in Idabo and brought to this city. By a trick, he claims, he was landed in the city jail. By an-other, he claims, he confessed and re-ceived a promise of a allght penalty. In every transaction following his ar-rest he declares he has been "double crossed" by the officers and court's at-torneys.

Other witnesses called yesterday were D. H. McAllister, Patrolman C. M. vans, J. G. Schwing, who found the masks discarded by the robbbers, homas E. Needham, J. J. Burk and

Thomas 5. Alcounter, or the state J. G. Mair. The examination of witnesses for the state was still in progress at the ad-journment of court at noon.

10 Judge Dichl's court yeslerday

Palace, was arraigned on the char-Palace, was arraigned on the charts immoral conduct with a young stri-named Dors Larson of Murray. The first complaint against the man charts of him with a felony hut he was permitted to plead to the charge of assault and battery and entered a plea of guilty. Joudge Dishi then sentenced him to serve six months in the county juil. Laguerriar was arrested some weeks ago in a raid on the Salt Palace, in-stigated by the Juvenile court. Un-able to give bonds he apent 22 days in the county juil and the time he served will be deducted from his sen-tence.

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girl to her nome in Murray it is al-leged he assaulted her criminally. Arragements were made by the de-tendant with the presention whereby he was permitted to plead guilty to assault and take six months in the result jail.

The opening exercises yesterday were somewhat informal. Prof. Lund led the inge audience in that inspiring hymn, "My Country, Tis of Thee." Thanks to the training of the public schools in the singing of patrolitic airs, everybody present could join in heartly, thus es-tablishing at once a community of feeling. feeling.

PREST, RBIMHALL TALKS.

PREST. RBIMHALL TALKS. Fresident Brimhall, in one of his characsteristic talks, welcomed the young prople to the school, dwelling on some brartikal phases of school life, especially in relation to boarding places, attention to diet, and cleanly-ness in thought and habit. He depre-cated the tendency to seek lodgings near the institution. "Provo city," said he, "is laying down 15 miles of sidewalk. They all lead to this insti-tution. Nothing could be better for the health of a student than a lö-min-ute walk to and from the school query ute walk to and from the school every day.'

OTHER SPEAKERS.

Among the speakers who followed the president were Supt. Rawlings of the Provo City schools, Supt. Nelson of the Springville city schools, and Supt. Eg-gerison of the Utah county schools. Lee Hafen of Provo was present and took a photograph of the sufficient and

gerisen of the Utah county schools. Leo Hafen of Provo was present and took a photograph of the audience. "If this picture should get into the papers," said Prest. Brimhall, "and people should say we are already filled up, just as-sure your friends that we have other halls in which to meet besides this one."

TEGISTRATION CONTINUES.

iteristration and examinations went n restorday and continue today. Iteg-iar class work begins tomorrow morn-ag. It is believed that the work is more DE. oughly organized that no thoroughly organized that no file the program will occur after that d and that the spirit of hopefulness conthusiasin whuch new reigns will fully justified by the year's work.

FACULTY SOCIAL

Last night the members of the facul in the gymnasium for a get-acquainted social, the object being especially to make the new members feel at home.

PRATT LOOKING AT JAILS.

Warden of State Prison Will Inspect Modern Construction Methods.

Warden Arthur Pratt of the state prison, weo has been attending the National Prison association's conventhe state board of corrections to go with an agent of one of the large easi-ere fail building companies to New York, Trenton and other eastern eites for the purpose of inspecting modern fail construction. This visit of Mr. Pratt to the best fails in the country, will furnish material for his report to the board of corrections when the reg-sideration of the plans for the proposed improvements of the state prison ar. before that body don in Chickgo, hus been inserveted by

爱 THIRTY PERSONS DROWNED. HUNDRED HOUSES BURNED.

The second and 100 houses burned early this morning at the Kosaka mine near Kotaru. A fire started in the mining works and while attempts were being made to save the time, the water reser-voir was broken, flooding a portion of the village. Many women and children were among the viotims.

hours after the accipent. All of the injured and Ralston, who was killed, were prominent Elks. A social session was given in the Elks' club lust night to the non-Elks of this city. As the time approached for the bracking up of festivities, some one suggested an automobile ride. The fun-eaching corow clambered about the

sugrested an automobile ride. The fun-seeking crowd clambered aboard the huge racing machine, clinging to guards, hood and seat and drove to Manitou, sight miles distanct. The road back is a gradual grade and the car is said to have been speeding at a rate of 60 miles an hour when the ac-cident occurred.

SOME BITTER FIGHTS FOR TAMMANY LEADERSHIPS.

New York, Sept. 17 .- Several of the most bitter fights for Tammany district. leaderships in recent political history are being fought out in today's prim-aries in Manhattan and the Bronz. The contest is important, as it will decide whether Charles F. Murphy is to remain

whether Charles F. Murphy is to remain leader of the Tammany hosts, or wheth-ar the McClellan forces have gathered sufficient strength to overthrow him. In 20 districts conteats are being waged and in all but one instance the insue is Mayor McClellan against Murphy. Most picturesque of all the political battles being fought in today's prim-aries is that being carried on in the Eleventh district, where gray-balred "Honest Graft" Flunkitt is trying to wrest the smoluments of leadership from "The" McManus, who took it away from him three years ago after a battle that has become bistoric. Phunkitt is nearing three score years Plunkitt is nearing three score years and ten, and was district leader for 30

Of greatest importance, but lacking in pleturesque festures, is the fight against Magnice Featherson in the Terentioth district. Featherson is Ma-Cieltan's political manager in the pri-mary fights. Murphy has been denir-ing his fire against bin, and this morn-ing issued orders to his henchmon that Featherson must be bentaid. In ever a dezen of either districts the warfare is being waged morrily, with both sides to the controversy load in their chema of hertain victory.

ELECTION IN MICHIGAN.

For Purpose of Selecting Delegates in

Constitutional Convention.

Detroit, Mich. Scol. 12-One of the most important electrons held in Micht-gen in many years is that to progress today to scheet delegate to the consti-tutional convention. Is he field in Lements is givening Oct. 2. These delegates will be elected from each impaction district a company has been waged by the expected that many questions of board internet will be submitted to the year tion for adoption in the constitution re-ducing the regulation of punits service corporations. Insulton, the powers of municipalities, the election of United States senators by popular wors and others equally as reducal and important.

HE GOT SIX MONTHS. Laguerrier, Salt Palace Special Officer, Pleaded Guilty to Asasult. afternoon late, A. J. Laguerrier, form erly a special policeman at the