

DESERET EVENING NEWS. TRUTH AND LIBERTY

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR



Big Exposition Opened This Afternoon - Many View the Products of Farm and Orchard and Gaze Upon Manufactured Articles and Displays of Various Kinds-Formal Opening at I p. m-City Has a Half Holiday.

. Source and a second ALL BUSINESS SUSPENDED THIS AFTERNOON AND ABOUT THREE THOUSAND PERSONS ATTEND THE FAIR.

Practically all business was suspended in the city this afternoon in compliance with the official requests of Governor Wells and Mayor Thompson. As is well known, the movement was made in order to give many an opportunity to attend the Fair who otherwise would have no chance to do so. The act was one that hundreds of employes will appreciate, although the attendance was not as large as it should have been by any manner of means. It is estimated that there were three thousand persons on the fair grounds this afternoon at the opening hour. A heavier attendance is looked for tomorrow and each day thereafter until the Exposition shan. gates at the end of the week.

and the second second

liverwursts

for an hour before the fair grounds , hearts and stomachs of the German epwere thrown open to the public this aftemoon at 1:30 the advance guard comrenced to arrive in twos and threes setting admission. With the closing of te stores this afternoon towards 2 dock the street cars heading towards the fair grounds on Ninth West and fouth Temple streets commenced to be

such Temple streets commenced to be sciedly congested. Finally when stes were thrown open to the Twenty inh annual exhibition quite a goodly nwd had assembled. The ceremonies steading the opening were of a very big character owing to the fact that his character owing to the fact that the race track seemed to be a magnet pdraw the crowd.

p draw the crowd. The officials, true to their promise, have been working hard to have the fir ready for opening at the advertised the ln this direction they have par-tally succeeded with the result that when the crowd in the big hall had been called to order the tap of the tack ham-her was not so pronounced as on pre-mers accasions in the past.

These occasions in the past. The cessation in the business of place he exhibits in place occupied but the briefest time for President Empey tiles and other products of their kilns, exhibits samples of what can be done nade no address, he simply declared the fair open. in this direction in Utah; the Huddart Floral company, with a display of flow-

ering and foliage plants; Hustlers and the Peery Bros., with cereal breakfast The grounds and building are not perhaps in as good shape as they will be part year, but much has been accom-plished and so far \$30,000 has been spent foods and flour, are also good exhibits. Among those that are yet to be fully in improving the property. This evening it is expected will see

completed are the state school for the blind and deaf, the Descret News, the art department and the woman's sec-tion, all of which will be completed by the fair complete as far as the exhibits the fair complete as far as the exhibits the concerned, and under the glare of the thousands of electric lights a scene this evening.

damation will prevail.

plies. Here E. Briggs of Bountiful possibly leads with a display of 68 varieties of vegetables consisting of gigantic sticks of celery, lettuce heads like cabbages, six varieties of potatoes, cabbages and other small vegetables galore. C. G. Porter of Porterville, also makes a good shawing when it comes galore. C. G. Porter of Porterville, also makes a good showing when it comes to cabbages, the Flat Dutch being ver-itable monsters and the Danish Ball and the Pine Apple samples shown needed only the addition of the pro-verbial corned beef to make them per-fect. Louis Fayter of Mill Creek has 25 varieties at the fair that include the biggest numbers and some beats carbiggest pumpkins and some beets, car-rots and parsnips that apparently have grown beyond the limits prescribed for the average variety. He also exhibits some specimens of Admiral Dewey po-tatoes that he grew from potato eyes.

Here E. Briggs of Bountiful

Unlike their namesake these vegetables are considerably swelled up.

Creamery Display.

The creamery exhibits this year are confined to but five displays of butter connued to but nive displays of butter and one of cheese. The exhibitors are: Paulson Bross, Richfield, 100 pounds of creamery butter; Mrs. Geo. F. Smith, Murray, 10 pounds of dairy butter; Mid-way Creamery, 100 pounds of butter and 5 hoops of cheese; Ogden Valley Creamery, Eden, 100 pounds of butter; Feast Consumery, and Samply company. Faust Creamery and Supply company, Salt Lake, butter and general display.

NEW YORK DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Prior to the assembling of the Democratic state convention today the state committee decided that the delegation from the Ninth assembly district of New York City, headed by Frank J. Goodwin, should be placed on the temporary roll, while the delegates, led by Former Chief of Police William S. Devery, were mentioned as contestants.

The actual session this morning as regards candidates was as clouded as lcure, to say nothing of the average American, the stall of the Palace Meat it was up to a late hour last night. Former Senator Hill said: market arrests attention. For the past "No one man has been selected as three days Raguel Barber has been arthe gubernatorial nominee. The race

william S. Devery was cheered as he walked into the seats among the al-ternates, the outbursts which lasted for many minutes breaking out every ranging the assortment, and he has made a decided success in the effort. Aside from the lards and the hams, liverwursts sausage, bloodwurst, tongues and dried meats galore, ime he rose to shake hands with a new comer.

there are such delicacies that have em-anated from the busy hands of Oscar Veltz as pressed pigs feet and head cheese with fancy patterns in cucum-ber and iemon effects pressed into the iellies on ton moded The convention was called to order at 12:30 o'clock, and John E. Stanch-field of Elmira, the temporary chair-man, addressed the assemblage. jellies on top, smoked goose legs, and chicken that has been skinned, the meat

Electric Trains on Elevated Roads,

chicken that has been skinned, the meat taken out and boned and then replaced without impairing the anatomical form of the deceased bird. The Ogden Woolen Mills and the Provo Woolen Mills also have very tasty displays of quilts, blankets, yarns, down quilted goods and cloth. Elias Morris Sons company, with a display of mantels; the Ashton Fire Brick company, with an electrically il-luminated kiln built of brick, crucibles, tiles and other products of their kilns. New York, Sept. 30 .-- Electric trains have had their first trial on both the Ninth and Sixth avenue elevated roads in this city, and tomorrow regular electric trains will be run from Rec-tor street to Fifty-eighth street. Only a small piece of track remains uncom-pleted to change the whole system of roads on the west side to electric power. This portion is rapidly being power. installed.

Canada-France Trade.

New York, Sept. 30 .- Premier Laurier of Canada is expected to return to London from Paris by the end of the week, says a Tribune dispatch from London. With Canadian Minister of Finance Fielding he is making efforts to complete arrangements to improve trade relations between Canada and France. A previous conference while friendly and promising, did not lead to although strikers and pickets were out



TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1902. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Commissioner Williams of New York Exposes and Denounces the Practice-Chief Inspector Arbitrarily Marked "Hold" Any Name He Chose.

previous to the change of administra-

pointment. He says in the report:

New York, Sept. 30 .- The annual re- | this station and had probably a great port of the commissioner of immigra. deal more that they did not exhibit "It appears that some officials were in the habit of themselves passing upon tion at this port, William Williams, cases of immigrants detained for specwas filed today with the secretary of ial inquiry bringing the immigrants the treasury. The commissioner criticises, without reserve, conditions that

of the detention room, discharging them or putting them back, according surrounded the landing of immigrants to their whims. The resulting power of blackmail and of exerting other imat Ellis Island during the ten months roper influences involved in this prace will be readily seen.

tion there, due to Mr. Williams' ap-The commissioner says he could cite sumerous other instances of abuse and lack of system; that the immigrants were roughly handled and addressed in "This chief inspector was allowed to arbitrarily mark the word 'hold' against rough language by government and railroad officials, that the detention the name of any immigrant on the "pens" were filthy, particularly the din-ing room, where, the report says, the manifest, thus causing to be brought to him certain picked people to be disposed immigrants were fed without knives, forks or spoons; that railroad and other of as he thought best, instead of allow. passes used to be demanded to a deing them to be inspected in the regular moralizing extent; that "ships after way. The fact that most of those so marked are shown to have had fair amounts of money and that many so marked were ablebodied people with ships" brought in cases of scalp dis-ease and eye disease, both dangerous, contagious diseases, unknown in this country until imported in recent years from Europe

very large amounts of money are points not without interest. The power first, to detain these people without reason, and, second, to direct them to boarding-The commission says the constantly deteriorating quality of the recent im-migration calls for the execution of the law in the most stringent manner and houses where they paid full value for all they received will be appreciated when he states that last year over 2,000 aliens who had arrived within the year be-came destitute in New York. it is remembered that from May, 1901, to May, 1902, 463,541 immigrants exhibited \$6,556,880 as they passed through I

IN THE PANTHER CREEK VALLEY

Presence of Troops Required to Protect Non-Union Men From Violence of Strikers-Their Presence Had A Quieting Effect.

Tamaqua, Pa., Sept. 30 .- After a lapse | ers brought from the south are helping to run the mills. It is said that Presiof several days troops were again sent ient Sternberg will not consent to forcthrough the Panther Creek valley today ing the colored men out. Their depart because the turbulent element has been depends entirely on themselves and many say they will stay as long as acting in a boisterous manner in their effort to intimidate non-unionists on Last night the strikers voted to reject their way to work. The presence of the company's proposition to grant the the soldiers had a quieting effect and

puddlers an increase of wages and re-fuse the slight advance asked by the finishers.

here today. The captain reported that the crew of the Bothnia were rescued Sept. 24, in an exhausted condition af-ter having worked at the pumps for 17 days and nights. The bark was on the verge of sinking when the Pennsyl-vania sighted her and Capt. Hansen, her commander, decided to set fire to the vessel before leaving her to avoid the posibility of her interfering with navigation. Chief Newell navigation.

Russian Polisb Village Burned.

Lodz, Rusian Poland, Sept. 30 .- One hundred and twenty houses out of 129 comprising the village of Voshnik, Rus-sian Poland, have been burned. The fire was caused by children playing with fire. Two children perished in the

Des Moines River Raging.

Ottumwa, Ia., Sept. 20.-The Des Moines river is on a rampage today. It has risen to a mark within a foot of the high water mark and a further worth of property and crops has been damaged. A mile of sewers has been washed out and great stretches of road are under water

Morton's Daughter Has Appendicitis New York, Sept. 30,-According to private advices received here the utchess de Valencay, formerly Miss Helen Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi P. Morton, has been operated on for appendicitis at her home in Paris. She is reported to be out of danger.

STORM STOPPED THE MANEUVERS.

Fort Reilly, Kan., Sept. 30.-Last night's heavy storm placed the ground in such a bad condition for the maneu-vers that late last night Gen. Bates decided to call off the program for the

Instead of the maneuvers originally scheduled it was decided to hold a gen eral review later in the day in hono of Assist, Secy, of War Sanger and Brig-Gen. Carter, acting adjutant gen eral of the army and Gov. Stanley o Kansas.

This morning was occupied by a gen eral discussion of the military prob lems that have been worked out. The commanding officers of the opposing forces in each one of the maneuvers read his report, the umpire's report was read and general explanations and a discussion followed. The lyceum was conducted for the benefit of the nation-

al guard. Last night's storm was the worst i years. The wind blew a howling gale the rain fell in torrents and the cold was intense. Some of the national guard companies that arrived during the latter part of the evening came without equipage of any kind and but for the efforts of Capt. C. B. Baker, the camp quartermaster, many of them

military attache, arrived last night in the worst of the storm. He is a soldier who has seen much active servic and at once gave evidence of his inten tion to see the bright side of things He looked around camp as well as he could and in the intense darkness his vision might possibly extend ten feet, turned his face toward the leaky clouds and said

"This is bee-you-ti-ful. It is al-ways nice to come to a camp in a rain. An infantry captain remarked: "A man who can say that on a night

Here Tomorrow Comes to Attend State Irrigation Convention to be Held in the

Assembly Hall on Thursday-Will Address a Preliminary Mass Meeting of Cutizens Tomorrow-What Will Be Done at the Convention.

gation to be held in the Assembly Hall at 2 p. m., on the morrow. This meeting is preliminary to the state irrigation convention, which is to meet Thursday, and it is especially desired that there should be a large attendance at this preliminary gathering to indi ate to Prof. Newell that a desirable nterest is being taken in the work in Jtah, Prof. Newell is travelng

brough the west to note what is be ng done or likely to be done by the dif ferent states affected by the new irrlgation law, and strong efforts will be made to show him that Utah is by no means behind in evidencing its interest in this connection. He will also look nto the Grand Canal scheme proposed between the Palisades over in Colorado on the Grand river and the Green rive at Blake station on the Western in

The state convention will appoint two delegates to the national irrigation con-vention to be held at Colorado Springs, oct. 6-9, and while local irrigators are popeful of a large representation from Utah, it is feared that the holding of the Semi-Annual conference at so proximate a date will seriously interfere with the representation from this state, Secy. George C. Lambert of the Utah irrigation congress has received a let-ter of inquiry from Secy. Gilbert Mc-Clurg of the National Irrigation con gress expressing a hope that Utah would have a large representation at the Colorado Springs' convention, and he

is hopeful that Utah will not b behind; THE PRESIDENT HAD A GOOD NIGHT Washington, Sept. 30.-At the White House this morning it was stated that

Attempt to Derail a Train.

ion, of the board of lady managers, of the state commissions, of the board in charge of the United States government exhibit and other invited guests assem-bled at the Planters' hotel, the Southern hotel and the exposition offices at the Laclede building, where nine special trolley cars were in waiting to convey them to the country club. After break-



Chief Engineer F. H. Newell of the j but if it is, the reason will be under-

stood and the situation appreciated. MAP OF UTAH LAKE. State Engineer Doremus has prepared state Engineer Doremus has prepared a map of Utah lake for the special ir-rigation committee appointed late in July by the board of governors of the Connoercial club, and of which George C. Lambert is the chairman, to consid-

c. Lambert is the chairman, to consid-er local irrigation, including questions affecting the Utah lake reservoir prop-osition; and it is expected that the coming state irrigation congress will discuss this proposition and hear from the state engineer. The opinion of Prot. Newell, chief engineer of the depart-ment of agriculture, will also be asked on the same. n the sam

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Engineer Doremus advocates dredging such parts of the lake perhaps to the depth of five feet as adjoin the marshlands along the northeastern and east-ern shores. He urges that there are at least 20,000 acres of these marshes sus-ceptible of reclamation by building them up from the rich soll of the sub-merged but shallow bottoms touching the shores there, and which can thus be made worth \$100 an acre, thus adding \$2,000,000 of taxable lands to the coun-ty's assessment roll. At present these lands are valueless for practical pur-poses. The dredging might cost over

half a million; but this would be econ-omy, considering what is to be gained. The western shores of the lake are largely bluffs, and are not to be regarded in this connection. Extensive dredg-ing machinery would have to be brought

from San Francisco. Mr. Doremus argues that in addition to reclaiming the lands cited, the re-stricted lake area would reduce the local evaporation by as much as 15 per cent, and the storage capacity would be increased by the deepening of the lake. As to the sources of lake supply, while much of the water from watershed is appropriated by irrigators, it eventually finds its way in a large degree to the lake. And in regard to the supply from Duchesne, why, that phase of the question will be amply discussed in the coming convention.

would have fared badly, Lieut, Col. Raspopoff, the Russian

la addition to the horse races this aftencon a very good vaudeville show of ll performers gave a free performance, which was well received.

This evening, in addition to the midvay and free show attractions Held's band gives a concert in the exposition tall. The program will be as follows: Overture, "Poet and Peasant" ... Suppe

tions from "Martha" Wallac Comet Solo, "Sweethearts Always" Puerner

John Held.

"American Patrol" Stromberg March, "Merry Maldens" Bentley Temorrow and on all the other days

thre will be vaudeville and a band tomert. There will be racing Thursay and Saturday. Tomorrow will the school chorus competition in the how tent for a diploma and \$10. Possibly the booth that attracted the post attention in the main exposition tall this afternoon was the exhibit of the Bear River Canal company and the Unh Sugar company. The design which as been previously described, now that a is completed, is a very striking af-this, consisting, as it does, of a veritable

lever of wheat straw and other pro facts of the farm, field and orchard. Here may be seen dried lucerne which Mands exactly eight feet five inches in light; timothy seed, the first crop on the virgin soil, which went 12 bushels to the acre; oats grown by Peter Somnever fall to draw a prolonged "Oh" from visitors is the Wolf river variety, Ex which averaged 128 bushels to th kness that threshed 80 bushels to the the with a sack shown by the West bothers, all settlers on the property of company, that went 105 bushels t acre. The attendant in charge of Be Bore he exhibit was very careful to make it newn that the samples exhibite. presented what could be grown on the and of the big irrigation company. In Mittion there are grapes, quinces, Sithes, melons, corn, sugar beets, humpkins, baskets of apples, and piles stag plant. Indicative of what is beotos of a stack of lucerne hay are hown. The 65 acres on the first crop tent at 250 tons, with two more crops Rt to be heard from on the same field. C. Duffin, Toquerville, evaporated plums, nuts, almonds and Utah molas-Right adjacent stands the er which is a very instrucve one from home industry standmotif" is in white and pink With a liberal display of electric light and general display. Most of the a heighten the general effect.

exhibited is up to the sample of prete displayed boots and shoes, from vious years, while in a number of cases the miner's brogan to the latest ball some of the individual samples are disom slipper: overalls and duck goods tinctly fine. tenerally, also mackintoshes and raintoof overcoats. Above this display an laced two boots that would have fitted he ancient Gog and Magog, the fam-Admitted That the Grade of Excel-Blants London town durof the reign of Queen Bers. Then, in there is another pair of boots and last they were made from, th the state fair this year are the best outs are hardly what would be called Manra size, as they are a little over We test in length of the sole. It is that have yet been presented to the public. While in the art department, intention to fill one of these boots for instance, they fall numerically be with eyelets and then throw open a low the average in some past years, at messing contest wherein the man who the same time they are of a decided adbesses nearest to the number of eyevance in excellence. In all there are 1,566 entries, which are divided as subthin the boots can have his pick of he best pair of shoes that is manufacjoined: Horses, 122; cattle, 394; sheep and swine, 236; poultry, 161; dairy pro-

at across the alley is situated a And which will be a source of joy to may youngster that visits the fair. The older folks may delight in the pinded doubter that wounded pendid display of furs and mounted has beads that is exhibited by the items Fur company, but when it tens to miniature railroads passing break rocky gorges and tunnels, iris of toy elk and other ferocious stimals, this booth is bound to be the Algorited, wherein a mechanical plane

trave attention to the display of the Parnes Music company. When it comes to things dear to the

IN THE FRUIT LINE Washington County to the fore With

A Splendid Exhibit. In the fruit and vegetable departtober.

ments possibly lack of sufficient re has excluded some would-be exhibitors. Those samples, which are en-tered, however, are decidedly of an appearance calculated to make the mouth water. One of the most unique and at the same time tasty displays is that made by R. L. Judd of St. George on

pearance and taste equal best imported article. In tion there are the

rietles of grapes. Especially fine

some apples which arrest attention, among the 13 varieties of fruit that he

a winter apple of the size of a mush

bowl. He also exhibits some apples

known as the winter Delaware.

peaches, pears, prunes, quinces,

NUMBER OF ENTRIES.

lence is High r Than Ever.

Taken all together the exhibits at

ducts, 8; agricultural products and bees, 157; horticultural, 114; agricultur-

minerals, 2; fine arts,

al machinery, implements, etc., 4; man-

133; women's work, 225; educational, 23,

Horticultural Showing.

rather meager this year, there being in all but 157 entries. The mammoth

The display in this department is

ufactures, 47;

behalf of the residents of Washing-ton county. That any fruit could be transported from 60 to 85 miles by garding the disposal of undesirable immigrants who land on Canadian soil and later find their way to the United States. Frank Pedley, superintendent of Canadian immigration, assured Mr. wagon over the Dixie roads and then brought over the railroad to Salt Sergent that steps had already been taken in the matter and that under an Lake and still keep the appearance of having been freshly plucked speaks much for the care that has been taken act passed by the last session of parliaby Mr. Judd and his associates. Here ment objectional immigrants would be at the south end of the big hall are arturned back to the steamship lines for ranged in glass cases almonds, sunimmediate return to their port of emdried fruit put up according to the formulae issued by the state board of the barkation.

to

annla

In

agriculture, rasins, peaches, apricots, To Relieve Boston Coal Situation.

gent, commissioner-general

apples and figs, one and all of an ap Boston, Sept. 30 .- Mayor Collins has called a conference of representative men of Boston to be held Wednesday addi tion there are the luscious pomegranates of holy writ, and 14 vanoon at the common council chamber to consider ways and means for reliev ing the present coal situation in view of the threatened suffering of the poor the black prince variety of grape, which in size, flavor and general appearance of the city. will give competitors a good contest when it comes to the awards.

After St. Louis Boodlers.

Among other exhibitors in this de-partment N. B. Johnson of Provo has St. Louis, Sept. 29.-The first day's proceedings in the trial of Robert M. Snyder, the banker and promoter of has entered. The particular fruit that Kansas City and New York, on charges of bribery in connection with the passage of the Central Traction bill, sev eral years ago, ended in a complete victory for the state, represented by Circuit Atty, Joseph W. Folk, every that be has kept 14 months: they are objection by the defense being over-Possibly the greatest variety of fruits ruled by Judge Ryan. Snyder was aris that shown by James M. Fisher, Jr., of East Mill Creek, who exhibits raigned, but refused to plead, and the court ordered the clerk to enter a plea of not guilty.

peaches, pears, plums, grapes and prunes in luscious array. Other exhib-Tomorrow the selection of a jury will itors who have shows worthy of note are Ina G. Johnson of Calder's Park, begin. It will then devolve upon the state to prove that the defendant is not a resident of Missouri. The statpeaches, small fruits in jars, sun dried ute of limitations, which has sheltered fruits and lams; Salt Lake Valley Canning company, canned peaches, pears, all the officials who took part in the deal, is the legal loophole through apricots, string beans; James King, Calder's park, sundried, evaporated and which Snyder's attorneys hope to pull fresh fruits. L. Hemenway, Granger, aphim to liberty.

ples, pears, evaporated plums. James TROUBLE IN NEW ORLEANS. W. Cragun, View, Weber

Entire Police Force Out to Protect Street Car Lines.

New Orleans, Sept. 30 .- Nearly the entire police force of New Orleans was concentrated this morning at the Arabella barn of the New Orleans Street Rallway company with the expectation that there would be trouble when the company attempted to run cars to day. It was ascertained, however day. however. that the power connecting all but one of the circuits in this barn with outide barns had been cut off. The cut ing off of the power will not prevent the running of cars in the lower or business part of the city, but if any cars are moved in other sections

New Oricans today, mules probably will be used. The electric line men in the employ of the railway company who went out on a sympathetic strike yesterday, refuse to repair the break in the supply wire.

A mail car made a trip down Canal street this morning with mail matter and many carriers and policemen aboard. Lot a passenger car has aboard. moved since Sunday morning, and although all kinds of conveyances are seen on the streets for the accommo

tion of the people there is great inconvenience.

Delegates to Irrigation Congress.

pumpkins, the winter melons and some Salem, Sept. 30 .- Gov. Greer has ap other displays that were decided feapointed David M. Dunne, A. King Wil tures at the last exposition are missed. son, James M. Moore and D.H. Stearns, There are, however, a few huge pump-kins, while potatoes of a size calculat-ed to make a meal for a healthy workall of Portland, delegates from Oregon to attend the national irrigation coning man are stacked up in imposing gress at Colorado Springs, Oct. 6.

friendly and promising, did not lead to in force there was no disturbance, practical results. Explanations have it is assuried that the distributi It is assurted that the distribution of been exchanged, and Sir Wilfrid Laur relief funds is far too small to meet the demand made during the past few ier, with Mr. Fielding behind him, hopes to reach an understanding with days.

French government before sailing DEPUTIES SURROUNDED BY MOB. for Canada, in the second week of Oc-

Mount Carmel, Pa., Sept. 30 .-- Six companles of the Fourih regiment, com-manded by Col. O'Neil of Allentown, arrived here today from Reading, Al-Undesirable Immigrants from Canada Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 30 .- Frank P. Sarlentown Lebanon and Harrisburg. When they alighted in the Reading rai gration of the United States, has conread vard over 2,000 strikers assembled. ferred with the Dominion officials rebut made no demonstration. The soldiers were ordered out last night to suppress rioting.

Everything is quiet in this vicinity. Strike leaders are doing all they can to prevent the men from committing disorderly acts and are urging strikers Shenandoah region from the home. All last night 50 deputies at Rich. ards' colliery were surrounded by a mob. At day break the strikers dispersed.

> LEBANON SITUATION UN-CHANGED.

Lebanon, Pa., Sept. 30 .- The situation

Michael Hicks-Beach Explains Government Policy in Regard to the Same,

Resistance to Rates Will be Dealt with In The Court - Attitude of Non-Conformists Towards It.

London, Sept. 30 .- Sir Michael Hicks. Beach, the former chancellor of the exchequer, delivered a speech at Bristol, in which he outlined the attitude of the government with respect to the opponents of the educational bill, who had declared their refusal to carry out the provisions of the bill if it were enactto pay the rates required.

Sir Michael said the strongest Non-conformist could not believe that parlia-ment would abolish denominational That being so, the bill vides the only way of meeting the difficulty, namely, the extension of element. ary education. The former chancellor of the exchequer said the bill might need some alteration but if the matter was to be settled peaceably there must be no more threats of resistance to the will of parliament by local authorities or by rate-payers to the payment of rates. If the local authorities failed in their duty, said Sir Michael, parliament would entrust their work to and the costs know how to deal with those who, by refusing to pay the rates, range themselves on the side of anar-

chy Sir Michael criticized the war office as chiefly responsible for the increase in the national expenses. He said the South African war did not compare with the war in the Soudan in econo-my and efficiency and that there was cessity for drastic reforms in the war office on the military, however, rather than the civil side. He declared he had told his colleagues as much, and that he intended to continue his warnings. They were never in the war office until they made the great mass of military officers pay some attention to the du-ties of their profession, as naval officers did, and until they removed all outside influences now interfering with the management of the army as well as selection, appointments and promotions, which never would have been tolerated in the civil service. Sir Michael said he thought he could honorably relinguish his former office now that the finances of the country were in a more flourish. ing condition and that there was a pros-

DISCUSSED COAL STRIKE. Washington,Sept. 30 .- The coal strike

and the situation that has resulted from it, was the subject of a confernce held at the temporary House today at which the president, Atty.-Gen. Knox, Secy. Moody, Postmaster-Gen. Payne and Gov. Crane of Massachusetts, participated. Everyone connected with the conference was very reticent, but it is learned that the president is much concerned over the matter. Just what action can be taken is not known. The fact that a move has been made in the Massachusetts courts to have receivers appointed for the coal companies was discussed, but the legal view was that this was entirely inadequate and would not be likely to relieve the situation. The

impression prevails that the hurried visit of Secy. Root to New York was for the purpose of discussing with the leading business men of that city, the situation with a view to bringing the strike to an end.

The conferees met again about 2 o'clock and are now in session in the at the plant of the American Iron & Steel company is unchanged. The troops are still here and the iron work-

THAT EDUCATIONAL BILL. | pect of reduction in taxation. He said, however, that he intends to continue a while as member of parliament for West Bristol. NONCONFORMIST ATTITUDE.

> New York, Sept. 30 .- The education bill remains a source of political dis-turbance, with a searching of hearts in every faction, cables the London correspondent of the Tribune. The Nonconformists alone are thoroughly in earnest in opposing the measure, but they differ among themselves respect-ing the wisdom of their leaders in advocating a general refusal to pay rates

been supporting the bill, are now threatening to oppose it because Secy Wyndham is not regarding the Coercion act as a dead letter. The Liberals are eager to discredit the government and facilitate their return to power, but astute politicians among them do not desire either the defeat or aba ment of the education scheme for they would be committed in that event to the settlement of the most troublesome question on Nonconformist lines and be exposed to risk of alienating the sup port of the churchmen. The government supporters, while seriously embarrassoft the agitation against the measure are hoping that a compromise can be affected through the good offices of the

Some of the churchmen are suggest-ing that the chief difficulty can be removed by restricting religious instruc-tion to the Bible and the authorized catechism and by excluding ritualistic manuals and other extreme works. They contend that the question of au thority could be easily settled if the scope of religious instruction were

strictly limited for every religious body. The October reviews are bristling with articles on this subject.

Independence of Acre Proclaimed

under Calvez, have proclaimed at Xapury the independence of the territory of Acre and have declared war against Bolivia, cables the Herald's correspondent at Rio Janeiro

Inhabitants of the territory are supporting the revolution. Many Boliv-lans, who have been taken prisoners. have been well treated.

Strike Affects British Coal Market

New York, Sept. 30.-The American coal strike already has made an imression on the British coal market and if it continues for another six months householders in London probably will have to pay \$20 a ton for fuel, says a Tribune dispatch from London.

night's rest. like this and not choke on it is all right.

Reading, Pa., Sept. 30 .- An attempt Macedonian Situation Not Serious was made to wreck a Philadelphia & Reading Rallroad express train last Constantinople, Sept. 30-Diplomatic circles here do not regard the situa-tion in Macedonia as being so serious as night at Brooks Crossing, a s distance below Pottstown, Pa., distance below means of a fish plate spiked to the rail. The wheel of the engine struck would appear from the Turkish government's military preparations in calling out 40,900 men of the militia reserves. obstruction, but the The porte's alarm is partially attributed and train was not derailed. to the maneuvers and other incidents of Crew of the Bothnia Arrives.

the Shipka Pass fetes, the political importance of which, however, is considered to have been greatly exagger ated, in view of the approach of the when the movements will nec winter essarily be stopped. It is not thought that the threats of the Macedonian committee will foment a general revolu tion or develop into anything very ser tous.

Reviewed by Gen. Miles.

San Francisco, Sept. 30 .- The troops at the Presidio were reviewed this morning by Lieut.-Gen. Miles, who was accompanied by Maj.-Gen. Hughes and staff, in full dress uniform. The reviewing stand was located on the roll ing ground of the golf links overlooking the Golden Gate, and the military dis play was witnessed by thousands of spectators. The column was under mmand of Col. Rawles and was head ed by the artillery band. The first division was composed of the coast ar-tillery, under Maj. C. W. Hobbs. The mand of Col. Cooldige, and the Thir-teenth and Nineteenth Infantry regiments commanded by Col. Rice, which made up the second division. The third division consisted of four batterles of field artillery, commanded by Lieut.-Col. Grims. The review took more than an hour and at its conclusion Gen, Miles expressed his satisfaction with the appearance of the troops.

Helen Roosevelt-Roosevelt Engaged.

New York, Sept. 30 .- The engagement has been announced, says the Herald, of Miss Helen Roosevelt-Roosevelt, Theodore Roosevelt Douglas Robinson of this cit

Miss Helen Roosevelt-Roosevelt is the daughter of James Roosevelt-Roosevelt Her fiancee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, and a nephew and namesake of President Roosevelt. H is a junior at Harvard university. He s a cousin several times removed of his fiancee.

Man Is Simply Insane.

fairs of the estate to the three ad-ministrators appointed by him several New York, Sept. 30.-After valn ef-orts to find some language which would be understood by the unknown days. of the executors had appeared, but in nan who was recently taken from the their stead N. S. Caply lowery to Bellevue hospital where he sel, came into court for the executors vas treated for malaria, the doctor and Carl C. Schuyler for the admils-trators. Judge Orr ordered a con-tinuance of the case until 2 o'clock. have decided the patient is insane. He was taken to the hospital on Sept. 1, and all efforts to get him to talk have ailed, although fifteen languages were held a joint conference tried. tourds a sidae Orr behind class? doors, the interview lasting two hours,

For Jewish Soldiers.

as to the program decided up New York, Sept. 20.-Rev. Dr. H. P. and up to noon nothing was given Mendes, president of the Union Ortho-dox Congregations of the United States ing ran high this morning when it was morted that the executors would be and Canada, who recently lodged in jall for contempt war department, asking that arrange but abated upon hearing the order of Judge Orr continuing the case until made whereby Jewish ers might be afforded opportunity to observe the approaching holy days. Oct. 2, 3 and 11, has received word from the assistant adjutant-general that if the soldiers of the Jewish faith make application to their respective this aftern add in Panther Governors and Representatives All commanding officers they can no doubt all be accommodated. St. Louis, Sept. 30.-The governors of

To Administer Fish's Estate.

New York, Sept. 30 .- Surrogate Fitz gerald, on application of Mrs. Clem-ence S. B. Fish, widow of Nicholas Fish, who died recently, has granted Fish. o the applicant letters of admin chase exposition, the ceremonies for which will begin today. Despite the tion on the estate of her husband. Mrs. Fish declared in her petition that her husband left an estate of about \$275,000 in personal property.

the president had enjoyed a good fasting at the club, the party proceeded to the world's fair she where the eremonies began with the allotment of ground on which the government build-ing will be erected. Then Missouri, Illinois, Texas, South Carolina York, Arkansas, Kansas and Montana, received possession of chefr respective trees, each state being represented by the governor or state commission or plate brok both. Speeches of presentation and acceptance were in order in each instance, Tomorrow the remaining states and teritories will receive their allotments. Hamburg, Sept. 30.-The Hamburg American line steamer Pennsylvania

AUTOPSY IN ZOLA'S CASE.

Paris, Sept. 30 .- The autopsy on the

asphyxiation caused by carbonic

emains of Emile Zola has resulted in

Report on Private Land Claims.

Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 30 .- The forth-

oming report of the court of private

land claims will show that of 34,000,000

acres claimed in the southwest under

public domain by the court during its

Snow in Kausas.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 30 .- A special to

the State Journal from Sylvan Grove,

in northwestern Kansas says that place was visited by a snowstorm which developed into a flerce storm of

Meeting of Illinois Bankers.

National Livestock bank of Chi-

sleet during the night.

rejected and thus added to the

have

land grant title 32,000,000 acres

from New York, Sept. 16, which landed the crew of the Norwegian bark Both Officially Declared that He Died nia of Plymouth last Friday, arrived From Asphysiation.

been

existence.

Weekly Crop Report.

Washington, Sept. 30,-The weather an official declaration that he died bureau's weekly crop report says: As a whole the week was very wet in the districts west of the Rocky mounoxide fumes. tains with temperatures generally above normal, except over the middle

Rocky mountain slope, where it was moderately cool. While the excessive rains interrupted farm work and delayed the maturing of late crops, they proved favorable for germination of fall sown grain, and placed the soil in fine condition for plowing and seeding. No damage re-sulted from frosts, which were confined to the central and northern Rocky mountain districts and extreme north

Pacific coast region. The general con-dition on the Pacific coast was favorable although rain is needed in eastern Oregon. The weather has been very infavorable for maturing late corn in the central valleys and lake region and the reports indicate that corn in shock has been materially damaged by damp-

ness and mold over a wide area. Reports of injury from rain to open Peoria, Ill., Sept. 30 .-- The bankers of Illinois at their state convention today were addressed by President Flynn, of cotton are very general throughout the There has been but little if any sago. There was a general discussion of the Harrington resolution denouncchange in the apple situation and the sago.

indications are that the crop in the ng branch banking and the Fowler bill. niddle Atlantic states and Ohio valle will be light. Good progress has been made in plowing for fall seeding ex-cept in portions of the Missouri valley. The resolutions condemning the bill were adopted. DEATH AT NINETY-TWO,

Stratton Will Contest.

At the stipulated hour none

antima counsel for both sides

FAIR BUILDING SITES.

Ready for the Allotment.

junior coun-

Colorado Springs, Col., Sept. 30 .- An Mrs. Sophia Butcher, a Pioneer, Passes unexpected delay occurred today in the fight over the Stratton millions. Judge To the Great Beyond. Orr of the county court had cited the executors to appear before him at An old ploneer has passed away in the o'clock this morning and show cause why they would not turn over the af-

leath of Mrs. Sophia Butcher of this city, at the ripe age of 92. She was born in a little town named Stratton near Norwich, England, and with three daughters emigrated in 1854 to Utah, where she remained up to the time of her death. Her husband came to Utah from the old country in 1855 and died in this city in 1876. Mrs. Frederick Heath, he oldest daughter, preceded ther to this territory in 1853 in Claudius Spencer's company. Mrs. Butcher has lived a long and useful life, and passed away peacefully at 7:30 last evening.

PRISONERS LOCKED FAST.

Forty lumates of the Big Rotary Doubly Secure for a Time.

The prisoners in the big rotary of the county jail experienced the novel sensation of being locked doubly fast for a time this morning. Some time during the night the great contrivance which contained 40 odd inmates became nine states, the accredited representa-tives of the national government and its cycles of prison life. As a result the 20 or more states and territories are here to participate in the allotment of sites for buildings at the Louisiana purbars this morning. All efforts to move until a couple of expert machinists were sent for. On their arrival it was soon threatening weather the attendance at started, however, and at noon the ro-the ceremonies was large. At 10 o'clock tary had resumed its cell-encircling this morning members of the commis-this morning members of the commis-

if the government persists in enacting it. The Irish Nationalists, who have

opposition leaders and the clergy of the English church.

New York, Sept. 30 .- Revolutionists

