

Washington, Sept. 1.—There will be governors aplenty in this city during the first part of December. A call will be issued this week for the joint confer-ence of governors of the states and the members of the national conservation of

"A government under which the peo-ple can accomplish such wonderful suc-cess at home and exert such influences abroad cannot be too thoroughly studled or too carefully guarded. Prac-tically all the greatest publicists agree members of the national conservation of resources commission which President Roosevelt appointed to be held here on Tuesday, Dec. 8. The first formal meet-ing of this commission will be held Dec. 1. a week before its conference with the governors. About a dozen governors already have indicated their intention to be present. These include Hoggatt of Alaska and the governor of Hawall. The conference will be along the lines of a presentation of facts and represen-tations as to the resources in the differ-ent states. All governors will be urged, in the forthcoming call, to be present either in person or to send some official isentative. The national congress on rivers and harbors will meet here dur-ing the week beginning Dec. 7, and a number of governors have promised to participate in that convention. that the most vital feature of the general plan of our government is found in the distribution of its powers among three separate, independent and coordinate departments. "It is fundamental that neither shall "It is fundamental that neither shall encroach upon the other. The legis-lative shall not, without constitutional authority, take from or add to the powers of the judiciary nor shall the judiciary annul or embarrass the law-Use fully enacted will of the legislative, Working in harmony as their official duties require, the result is near perfection as human imperfection will al-"We can only speculate as to the dis-

BOWEN MORE EMPHATIC. Yesterday the "News" quoted Wil-liam Bowen of Crane & Co., narrating his experience with the fire depart-ment representative who broached the matter of \$3 per month. Today Mr. Bowen sent to the "News" the signed statement printed below. It calls at-tention to inaccuracles in the original interview, and corrects them, so that a fair and full statement of the cause may be on record in justice to all con-cerned. cerned.

ably be Selected by Acclamation at Boise Tonight. cesses about. He spoke in high terms of this state's representatives in Con-gress and of the Republican candi-son to visit her husband and they had planned a short walk. Mr. Smith walkof this state's representatives in Con-gress and of the Republican candigress and of the Republican candi-date for governor. Maj. Fred R. Reed of Lincoln county was elected temporary chairman and C. T. McDonald of Idaho county, tempo-rary secretary. The former made a neat speech, which was frequently punctuated with applause, from the delegates assembled. He paid a most glowing tribute to Senator Heyburn, who was present. He called him the man who, having a mind of his own, does things. He also paid a tribute to Concressman French, Senator Borah, LETTER TO THE "NEWS." and does things. He also paid a tribute to Congressman French, Senator Borah, Gov. Gooding. In referring to Good-ing's administration, he mentioned the little squabbles that had occurred at the state house and said that he did not think a body of men amounted to much "who could not get busy once in a while". He said Gooding's adminlows: My Taking up afresh their search, the in a while." He said Gooding's administration had been "honest, business-like and progressive." As temporary chairman, he exhorted delegates to chairman, he exhorted delegates speak out their mind, for only eadily infer that my charge was made speak out their mind, for only by "thrashing out the mater can we get clean wheat for the administration." After the appointment of committees on organization and credenials and platform, an adjournment was taken

stances Surrounding It. Chicago, Sopt. L.-An investigation is being made of the circumstances sur-rounding the death of C. A. Weber, 75 years old, who died at the Chicago Bap-tist hospital yesterday. It is said that a mysterious woman figures in the case. Weber was unconscious when he was taken to the hospital Friday and did not regain consciousness. His brother, John Weber, said that he always carried a large amount of money and that none was found in his pockets. At the hospital abscess of the stom-ach was given as the cause of his death. The coroner will hold an inquest today. Last night the officials of the hospi-tal were told that Weber had been living at 1340 Michigan avenue with a woman who was supposed to be his wife. This information was at once sent to police and detectives were detailed to note this unknown woman. The hospital authorities also said that Weber did not have any money or jew-our did not have endy money or jew-oury when he was received at the sti-

influence for or against any can-te, yet his well known friendship regard for Dahlman gives the r the credit of being Bryan's

Dahlman has publicly charged one his opponents with, treachery ast Bryan and a desire to sell Bryan at the election. Dahlman running on an avowed anti-prohi-on plank, Berge is a Prohibitionand Shellenberger is quiet on the

Populists have placed no ticket the field, but are supposed to be ng with the Democrats.

WISCONSIN PR MARIES

Milwaukce, Wis., Sept. 1.-Primary ctions to decide elections for all state oughout Wisconsin today.

he principal interest centers in the ted States senatorship. The Re-licits are asked to choose between ac Stephenson, William Hatton, nucl A. Cook and F. E. McGovern aucceed United States Senator Steph-on, while the Democrats must de-e between Neal Brown and Melvin

Hoyt for endorscment. For governor, James A. Davidson, at esent Republican governor, will be inated without opposition. The locrats are deciding between John Aylward and Adolph J. Schmitz to d their state ticket.

Prohibitionists and Social Demo-also have tickets in the field. strong fight is being waged for ressional nominees, the warm-ontest being in the Eleventh disbetween Congressman John s and Irvine L. Lenroot for the iblican nomination.

MICHIGAN ELECTIONS.

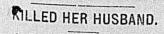
oit, Sept. 1.-Michigan voters are g their votes today for the first for the nomination in direct pri-of candidates for governor and ant-guvernor. The interest which ttached to the hct fight for he lames B. Bradley and Gov Warner with State Road Com ner Horatio S. Earle also in the s expected to result in a reason avy vote at the primary. Both Warner and Auditor Gen. Brad-ve canvassed the state thoroughsupporters of each profess confidence as to the outcome. ton T. Hemans of Mason has no tion for the Democratic nominagovernor, and Lieut.Gov. Pat Kelly has no opponent for a nation on the Republican ticket, the Democratic candidates for

ress will be chosen later at con-ons, but nine of the 12 Republic-indidates are being selected today.

BARK AMAZON WRECKED.

Five Out of a Crew of Thirty-

Two Were Saved. , th, Wales, Sept. 1.--The British Amazon, for I quique from Port out, has been wrecked near the lat-bort. Only five out of her crew of were saved. Six bodies already have a washed ashore.



rs. Arch Pickett Says He Was Mean

To Her and Abused Her.

LABOR PAPERS.

Editors and Representatives of 150 of Them Meet in Convention.

Chicago. Sept. 1.—Editors from distant cities and representing 150 labor papers met in convention at the Saratoga hotel, L. W. Quick of St. Louis presided at the opening session which was devoted to organization work and the appointment of committees. The editors will discuss plans for unity among the various pap-ers in the political campaign and the question of endorsement of W. J. Bryan is expected to be taken up before the convention adjourns on Saturday.

CAMPAIGN LITERATURE.

Republican National Committee Be

gan Distribution of it Today. Chicago, Sept. 1.—The Republican na-tirnbution of campaign literature from headquarters in this city, the first docu-ments sent out being Mr. Taft's speech of acceptance, Mr. Sherman's speech of acceptance as viewed by Secy. Root, and other literature in relation to the Re-publican candidates for president and vice pr. sident. The Republican text-book is also ready for distribution and will be mailed within a few days. Frank B. Kellogg, national committee-headquarters today and expressed the opinion that the fight over the govern-ship in Minnesota would be the closest in many years. He thought the state would be carried for the Republican na-tional ticket without difficulty. Representative McKinley, chairman of the national congressional committee, ar-tived today and is conferring with Chairman Hitchcock about the co-opera-tom between the two committees in the matter of supplying campaign speakers. ers, but he has even more immediately under his command, a constantly in-creasing army of more, at the present time than 3,000 special agents, inspectors and secret service men, whose high est law is his bidding. "Under a bold, aggressive, unscrup-ulous and designing executive this ies of appointees could be so exer-cised and directed as to destroy the independence and impair the useful-ness and efficiency of both the other departments. "Such an abuse of power would be a violation of the Constitution, which if long acquiesced in, might event-ually work its overthrow. "Such practises are of such serious character that they are not likely often

GRAVE FEARS FOR THE AEON.

San Francisco, sept. 1.—Graves i tears are entertained for the safety of the British steamer Aeon, which cleared from this port for Sydney, via Apia and Auckland, July 6, and has not yet arrived here. The steamer Lord Setton of the same line arrived at Auckland

Sunday and reports no sign of the Aeon. Reinsurance on the vessel is quoted at 50 per cent, but it is believed in shipping circles that the ship has not been lost but has sustained injury that has delayed her.

has delayed her. On board the Acon are 10 passengers shipping as members of the crew, among them the wife of Lieut. Riddle, U. S. N., and Chaplain and Mrs. Patrick, bound for the naval station at Pago Pago. These passengers were taken in violation of the law according

to the collector of the port here. The route over which the Aeon sailed is a lonesome one and vessels traveling

oneshoro, Ark. Sept. 1.-Mrs. Arch kett vesterday shot and killed her oneshoro, because she alloges he was that to her and abused her. The Aeon is not equipped to make any speed if accident to her machinery has compelled her to resort to canvass to her, a prominent farmer, but both e arrested later. Mrs. Pickett con-ed. for her long delay.

appointing consequences that would ensue if they should work at cross purposes, for to the credit of these two departments, neither has ever wilfully Infringed upon or denied the powers of the other. Through all the years that have passed, they have been so true to

the purpose of their creation that they have carefully respected and jealously guarded, each the rights of the other. EXECUTIVE POWER.

"But worse than legislative and ju-dicial discord would be an invasion of either of the other departments by the executive. All the powers of that de-partment are consolidated in a single individual. He is the commander-inchief of the army and the navy. He has in his own hands all the tremen-

ch an abuse of power would be

find our undoing. Open and avowed

enemies are not always the most

"Too frequently subtle influences undermine and thwart human endeav-

or before they are recognized. This is particularly true in governmental

"All the teachings of history pro-

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dous power of public patronage not only has under his control and sub-ject to his will, so far as their tenure is concerned, thousands of office hold-

gan Distribution of it Today.

San Francisco, Sept. 1 .- Gravest fears

claim that there is no safety except

where there is eternal vigilance. If there should come necessity for changes in our organized law, let us make them in accordance with its provisions, having the requisite pa-tience and patriotism therefor and ever rememeoring and believing that what Washington and his associates

dangerous.

what washington and his associates framed, and Lincoln and his associ-ates, with the help of that grand old Union army, perfected, is good enough for you and me, and for all who are coming after."

HANDICAP TRAP SHOOT.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 1.-Several hundred marksmen are entered in the Rocky mountain handicap trap shoot, which opened today on the Berkley lake range, and will continue for three days. Al-most every state in the Union has one or more representatives and haif a doz-en former champions will take part in the contests.

The letter was called out by a visit which former Fire Chief Vail made to Mr. Bowen last night. Mr. Vail claimed that the article made him the subject of personal derogatory comment, Mr. Bowen corrects the interview far as this impression may have been created. His letter in full is as fol-

To the Editor, Deseret News: attention was called to an article your issue of Aug. 31, by Mr. C. T. Vi ex-chief of fire department, in which 1 am quoted as having made certain statements relating to the methods of the department under Mr. Vall. He contends that, as I am quoted, I had made such statements as would

directly at him. After reading the article carefully, I note that I have been misquoted and beg to request that you make correc-tion of your report of my statement. You quote me as having stated that Electrician Sheeley called at my office, etc. Please be advised that I stated "He telephoned to me that his department did not intend to keep up

private boxes, and that if we wanted the box in our store kept in order, the charge would be \$3 per month." "PLAIN ORDINARY GRAFT."

I replied, with decided emphasis, and ordered him, under such circumstances, to keep away from our premises. I likewise stated "that I considered the demand as an outrageous attempt at plain, ordinary graft."

WAS IT SANCTIONED?

Please refer to the last clause of your article and note that my re-marks were, "I regarded the efforts of Vail's men to consider private alarm boxes in any other sense than as be-ing for the best efficiency of the de-partment and strictly as a part of partment and strictly as a part of same, as pure and unqualified graft, and that if Mr. Vail sanctioned it, (as the electrician told me he had and that (as the (as the electrician tool me he had done) it was merely an evidence of his incapacity for such a position." You will note, by the above, quite a

variance from your statement as published.

to occur, but nevertheless, we should be ever watchful to rebuke them when they do occur, lest in them we shed. I have no desire to be placed in a action of inference, such as Mr. That's no desire to be placed in a position of inference, such as Mr. Vail was justified in pointing out. My statements, as given to your rep-resentative, were based upon plain facts, which I desire that the public fully understand, since by reason of Tully understand, since by feason of same I have been brought into print. I trust that you will publish this correction promptly, and thus bring your entire article to accord with the facts. Yours truly, WM BOWEN Yours truly, WM. BOWEN.

Sept. 1. WM. BOWEN. The final clause of the "News" ar-ticle which Mr. Bowen corrects. ticle which Mr. Bowen corrects, quotes him as saying: "I never heard of a demand for a fee until Mr. Vail became chief and then the graft commenced. Fire boxes in such places are merely matters of department ef-ficiency, and I regarded the effort of Vall to consider them in any other way, merely an evidence of his total incapacity as chief." Besides the Crane case. It is under-stood that one of the railFoad com-

shod that one of the rallboad com-panies was solicited for transportation, and furnished it, for the consideration of having its alarm boxes kept in repair. Mayor Bransford said today that without an investigation he could not say exactly what the merits of the case were, but that if facts to warrant it were brought out, an investigation would certainly be made, and any irregularity corrected.

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until 2:30. With no question of doubt, James H. With no question of doubt, James H. Brady will be nominated for governor, by acclamation as also Heyburn for the senate and French for Congress. Belle Chamberlain will be nominated for sperintendent of instructions and Judge Ailshie will be renominated su-preme justice. The fight will come on state secretary, auditor, attorney-gen-eral treasurer and inspector of mines. eral, treasurer and inspector of mines.

IDAHO REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION

Boise, Ida., Sept. 1.-The Republican state convention, which will nominate a complete state ticket, met here this morning with 30 delegates in attend-ance Fred R. Reed of Shoshone county-was elected temporary chairman and de-livered a keynote address. After the ap-pointment of the usual convention com-mittees adjournment was taken until this afternoon. tate convention, which will nominate

this afternoon. There is no opposition to the nomina-tion of James II. Brady, chairman of the state committee, for governor. United States Senator Heyburn will be endorsed for re-election without opposition. A fight, however, is looked for over tha proposition to insert a local option plank in the platform.

DEVICE TO CAUSE AUTOS TO

SLOW UP AT CROSSINGS New York, Sept. 1.-Hummocks built of concrete a foot high and

located about 15 feet on either side of grade crossings is the latest de-vice to be used to prevent automo-bilists on Long Island from endangering lives by recklessiy driving over grade crossings regardless of approach-

ing trains. This scheme is in successful opera This scheme is in successful opera-tion in Babylon and is said to have been the only device thus far evolved which has put any sort of a check upon speeding automobilistss. When one of these "thank you maums" looms up in the distance, the driver of the machine must either close down or true the tick of smash-

slow down or run the risk of smash slow down or run the risk of smash-ing the springs on his machine if not a more serious breakdown. The slow-ing down at these hummorcks suffi-ciently far away from the tracks would have the double effect of curbing the speed mania at that point and give the occupants of the automobile a chance to find out if the distant rail-word creasing is safe road crossing is safe. ,

south and when she came to the ap-pointed meeting place she failed to find her husband. She was greatly surprised when she failed to find him where he had said he would meet her and she at once asked friends to assist at once asked friends to assist her in locating him, fearing that something unforseen had occurred. Searching par-ties started out and their work was not completed until this morning.

VISIT ABANDONED SHAFT.

members of the party saw peculiar marks about the old Picnic shaft. It had been abandoned for some time, the shaft house moved away and the hole it the surface left unguarded. About the hole was a thin crust that did not indicate its frail nature. It is prethe hole was a time crust that did hole indicate its frail nature. It is pre-sumed that Smith ventured too close to this, and that it caved in, precipiat-ing him to his death. Marks about the mouth of the shaft show where he mouth of the shall snow where he tried vainly to gain a firm hold in the rotten timber and earth at the top of the deep shaft. The shaft continues to a death of 800 feet, but at a depth of

a death of sources, but at a deput of 275 feet there were rotted timbers which hoked the shaft. It was in this col-lection of debris that the body lodged n its fall down the shaft. in its fall down the shart. Because the shaft is in such danger-ous condition, the rescue party took the body through the workings of the old

Swansea mine to the surface. It is be-ing prepared for burial and will prob-ably be sent to Payson, where funeral services will be held.

OVERCOME BY GRIEF.

Mr. Smith was 31 years of ak and in their brief married life Mr. and Mrs. Smith had lived most happily together. Sunday before the accident he had seemed very happy and Mrs. Smith and their little child were chatting with the fethers the present of their walk in their little child were chatting with the father; the prospect of their walk in the late afternoon seeming to be one of much pleasure. Mrs. Smith, since her husband was missed first, seemed to dread that something had befallen him, but hoped stealfastly that it was not death. Still, she was fearful that it was and awaited the news from the was told that her husband was found, she seemed for a moment to be glad and then her feelings turned to those and then her feelings turned to those of sorrow and grief. She is prostrated with her loss and their child, hardly old enough to realize what has happen ed, shares, with her mother in pathetic manner the tragedy which has come

into their home. BIDS FOR SCHOOL BONDS.

Ogden Board of Education Considers Four Propositions.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Sept. 1 .- The board of educa-

ion today opened bids for the sale of the \$75,000 bonds voted in July, for the

rection of a new high school. Follow ing were the bids submitted: N. W. Halsey, Chicago, \$71,857.50; E. H. Rol-lins & Sons, Boston, \$69,480; Harris Trust & Savings company, Chicago, 9812 cents on the dollar; Richard Fling of Ogden, 90 cents on the dollar. The Halsey bld was the highest, but the board adjourned until 4 p.m., without accepting either of the propositions. Plans were submitted for the new Fights were submitted by the following firms: S. T. Whitaker, F. C. Woods & Co., Graves & Wade, Smith & Hodgson, all of Ogden; Norman F. Marsh of Los No action will be taken until all the plans can be thoroughly examined.

GETTING OF STREET CARS.

Device to Prevent Women Facing

Backward When Mighting.

Chicago, Sept. 1.-A' device for the being tried by the Chicago City Rail-

being tried by the Chicago City Rali-way company. The scheme was discovered in con-nection with the pay-as-youenter type of ears, which have a handle on tha front door. Observing inspectors found that women in alighting seized the handle and, edinging to it, swung around to the outside of the door elighting with their faces found the alighting with their faces toward the

ear. The remedy consisted in the removal The remedy consisted in the removal of the handle. Under the new plan the door is opened by a mechanical device operated by the motorman. The passenger has nothing to grasp except a handle at the forward end of the step ad seemingly cannot help facing forward when leaving the car.

FIVE PERSONS HAVE NAR-**ROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH**

Chicago, Sept. 1 .- Caught by flying bricks and burning rafters in a falling

wall, five persons narrowly escaped death last night in a fire that destroyed

store and flat building at Hammond,

Two others were burned before the wall fell. The victims of the falling

wall fell. The victims of the falling walls sustained severe burns and some

i/ them are in a critical condition from rhaling smoke or internal hurts. The injured: Tra King, burned and internal in-

juries. _____ Nelson, burned about hands and

Thomas McQuiston, legs burned,

William M. Wills, assistant fire chief

Mrs. Charles Brush, burned about

Clarence Tooley, bruised and severely

urned. Lloyd Whitton, burns about face and

The fire started in a barn in the rear of a two-story building and is supposed to have been caused by children play-

COL. W. C. GREENE SUED.

San Francisco, Sent. 1.-Suit was filed

San Francisco, Sent 1.—Suit was filed in the United States circuit court here yesterday by Dr. E. B. Perrin against Col. W. C. Greene, the copper king, seeking the recovery of \$112,000 acres of land in Arizona said to have been contracted for by Greene. The com-plaint alleges that the land in question which is known as the San Ignacio del Babacomari land grant, was purchased by the defendant in January, 1998, de-

by the defendant in January, 1908, defendant agreeing to pay \$112,000 there-for on tender of a good and sufficient deed; that in May, 1908, such a deed

was tendered and that payment has not

been made as agreed.

hands and inhaled smoke, while at-tempting to save her money.

pruised and slightly burned.

hands and bruised.

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face.