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As Chairman, However, He In-

dulges In Very Little Campaign

Oratory-Business Session.

County Ticket Is Being Selected This

Afternoon With Prospect of Com-

pleting Work Today.

Convention Officials-Chairman, Mac

Thomas, first vice chairman, D. A. Me-

Millan of Murray; second vice chair-

man, Mrs. H. J. Hayward; secretary,

W. H. Leary; assistant secretary, L. H.

Lynch; Chaplain, Francis McDonald;

sergeants-at -arms, Samuel Dowse and

THE NOMINEES.

Thomas Williams.

declared at 12 o'clock.

LOCAL TICKET

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WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 30 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR



President Will Leave His Latest **Epistle Unnoticed and** Unanswered.

SIMPLY A PERSONAL ATTACK.

Being Such There is No Reason Whatever Why He Should Answer It.

mus is Mr. Roosevelt's Feeling, Says Secy, Loeb-This Probably Will Put Quietus on Correspondence.

Washington, Sept. 30.-President Roosevelt will not reply to the latest letter of William J. Bryan, given out by him last night at Rock Island, Ill. Secy. Loeb stated today that the president felt that inasmuch as Mr. Bryan's letter was simply an attack upon him personally, there was no reason why he should answer it.

Secy. Loeb today made the statement that President Roosevelt had no intention at present of making a speaking tour in behalf of the Republican candidate for the presidency. Many invitations had been received by the president, Mr. Loeb said, but Mr. Roosevelt never has stated that he would take the stump.

A BUFFER STRIP.

Canada Will Establish One on International Boundary Line.

tional Boundary Line. Victoria, B. C. Sept. 30.—The pro-vincial government will set aside a strip of land 60 feet in width along the international boundary-line, which will not be available for pre-emption and upon which a permanent reserve extending to all mining rights, etc., will be placed. This follows an ar-rangement with the United States government by the British ambassa-dor at Washington. Frequent trouble in the past has been occasioned by the lack of this "buffer strip" in the arrest of criminals, and in the appli-cation of mining and other laws. The United States government also sets aside a similar strip and thus the neutral zone will be 120 feet in width.

width. The order in council to above effect just passed will not affect the present holders of land or rights within the prescribed area.

BIG FIRE IN DALLAS.

Caused Death of Fireman and Loss of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Dailas, Texas, Sept. 30 .-- Fire caused



ARRIVAL OF THE DENVER CHORUS AT SALT LAKE AND AUTOMOBILE ESCORT TO HOTELS.

DELUGED WITH

night. Many persons in New York and BANKERS AGAINST been holding back to get the benefit of the new rate, and some of this tidal wave of mail will come just after midnight to catch two boats that leave to-morrow. The new letter rate between the two

Photos by Harry Shipier

The new letter rate between the two countries has been cut down to less than half what it was. Letters may now be sent to England for 2 cents, provided that they do not weigh more than one ounce. Formerly it cost 5 cents an ounce for this postage. In England the same sort of change will be made, a letter coming to this coun-try for a penny, the equivalent of the United States 2 cents. The postoffice authorities are looking forward to some misunderstandings of the new rule. The reduction in rates has been made only on letters. The federal authorities fear that some will assume the rate has been cut on post cards, newspapers, parcels and the like and will gend in a lot of stuff that will have to be held for lack of postage.

ROBBER CONCEALED IN VAULT ATTACKS MANAGER

Denver, Sept. 30 .- Today the regular Chictga, Sept. 30 .- Concealing himself in the valut of the office of the W. D. business sessions of the American Bankers' association opened in the city Allen Manufacturing company yesterday, a thief stole \$700 after committing auditorium, and the vast hall, which echoed with the cheers of the Demoa murderous assault on Henry Gibbs, the superintendent. crats when in national convention they The robber struck Mr. Gibbs on the adopted a platform favoring guarantee

The robber struck Mr. Glbbs on the head with a revolver when he opened the door of the vault to get the money which was part of the pay roll. Thrust-ing the superintendent into the vault and making him a prisoner, by turning the knob, the bandit leaped toward the door hut the way was blocked by Miss Marbara Walters, the company's stenographer and Henry Gallagher, the bookkéeper. "If you raise a hand to stop me I'll kill you both" the thief said as he lev-elled the revolver. Springing over the railing the robber who was masked reached the door before Miss Walters or Galligher could attract the attention of the large force of employes who were within hearing ditance. He ran to a near-by street, where it is thought a horse and buggy were waiting for him. The door of the vault was quickly opened and Mr. Glbbs, bleeding from

adopted a platform favoring guarantee of bank deposits by national law or if this be impossible the establishment of postal savings banks, will be the scene of a body of men, reperesetting the wealth of the nation, who will re-pudiate these ideas as dangerous to the prosperity of the country. Already the savings bank section, the clearing house section and the trust company section have gone on record against guaranteeing bank de-posits and have either voted against or shown by their attitude that they are unalterably opposed to the establish-ment of postal savings banks. The keynote was struck today in the speeche of Col. J. D. Powers, president of the association, who de-clared the bank deposit guarantee was a dangerous fallacy. A vote on these a dangerous fallacy. The door of the vault was quickly opened and Mr. Gibbs, bleeding from a gash on the head, staggered out. two propositions will probably not be taken before tomorrow but the feeling is so intense among the bankers that there will be scarcely a speech made during the convention, with the excep-tion of the set addresses, that will be His injury is not serious.

FREIGHT CHARGES RESOLUTIONS GUARANTEE PLAN Men Representing Wealth of the National Irrigation Congress Re-That of Interstate Commerce Commission Upheld by Ninth ceives Them from All Sections U. S. Circuit Court. Of Country on All Subjects. DELEGATION FROM UTAH APPLICATION OF SO. PACIFIC NO POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS Injunction to Prevent Putting May be Voted on Tomorrow-Feeling selects Austin for Vice President, So Intense Matter Will Scarcely Young for Resolutions, Moyle Cre-Lumber Rate Into Effect

dentials, Kiesel Organization.

(Special to the "News.") Albuquerque, N. M., Sept, 30 .-The Utah delegation has made following selections: Geo. the Austin, vice president of the next congress; Richard W. Young, committee on resolutions; James H. Moyle, committee on credentials; Fred Klesel, committee on permanent organization, and L. S. Reynolds, secretary of the Weber club, as executive committeeman.

Albuquerque, N, M., Sept. 30 .- The second days' session of the sixteenth national irrigation congress opened this morning with the appointment of com-

mittees by President Goudy. All of the state delegations caucussed

national museum contributed to knowl-edge through the discussion by renown-ed scientists of measures that promise success to the world movement against the ravages of tuberculosis. More than a hundred speakers were on the program

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS.

> ed scientists of measures that promise success to the world movement against a hundred speakers were on the program of the several sections. Great interest contered around the minist and discoverer of the tubercule dataset on the relations of human and most notable of the day. This ioint ses-sion brought together probably the larg-est group of medical men. At a separato meeting of section No. 1. Dr. W. H. Welsh presiding, the subjects "Intection Through the Skin" and "Sources of Im-rection" were taken up. Section No. 2. of which Dr. Vincent Y. Bowditch is "president, had under discussion the "specific Therapy of Pulmonary Tuber-culosis." dwelling particularly on the tuberculosis in its Different Relations." oc-cupled the Ume of section No. 3. of which Dr. Charles H. Mayo of Roches-tre. Minn. is president. Pulmonary tuberculosis in hts Different Relations." oc-cupled the Ume of section No. 3. of which Dr. Charles H. Mayo of Roches-tre. Minn. is president. "The Social Control of Tuberculosis." through health and public relief depart." ment in the national, state and munici-pal of New York, presiding. "The Social Control of Tuberculosis." through health and public relief depart." ment in the national, state and munici-pal section No. 5. Dr. Edwin T. Devine of Maryland state board of health, at the session of section No. 6. "The Path-oly of Maryland state board of health, at the session of section No. 6. "The Path-oly of Maryland state board of health, at the session of section No. 6. "The Path-oly of Maryland state board of health, at the session of section No. 6. "The Path-oly of Austal L. Price, secretary of the Maryland state board of health, at the session of section No. 6. "The Path-oly of Austal L. Price, secretary of the Maryland state board of health, at the session of section No. 6. "The Path-oly of Austal L. Price, secretary of the Maryland state board of health, at the session of section No. 6. "The Path-oly of Austal L. Price, secretary of the Maryland state board of health, at the ses Judicial Ticket-Judges, Oscar W. Moyle, Charles Baldwin, Frank J. Gus-tin and Ray Van Cott, District attor-ney, Willard Hamer, Municipal Ticket-Judges, Will H. Leary, D. O. Willey, Jr. Precinct Ticket-Justice of the peace, Martin Lindsay; constable, David Ho-ran gan. gan. County Ticket—To be selected this afternoon, the convention beginning at 1:30 o'clock, resuming from a recess

CANADIAN PACIFIC

STRIKE CALLED OFF

In the convention in which sat as delegates many men who are prominent because of their Democratic campaign because of their Democratic campaign oratory, the Democratic judicial, mu-nicipal, and precinct candidates were selected this morning with hardly a word of speech making to cheer them on their way, or to outline the plan of action for the campaign. This afternoon the Democratic county ticket is being selected and added to the ticket named this morning, it will complete the convention activities of all parties in Salt Lake. From now on the campaign's interest

all parties in Salt Lake. From now on the campaign's interest will center in the speech making and plans intended to help elect the various tickets in the field. All of today's Democratic conven-tions were presided over by D. W. Mof-fat The judicial convention was called to order by Barnard J. Stewart, and the county convention by County Chairman Ashby Snow, each of whom introduced Mr. Moffat as the presiding officer Lucian Ray in a similar manner served as secretary.

CONVENTION COMMITTEES.

CONVENTION COMMITTEES. The only business of the county con-vention before adjournment for the noon recess was the selection of conven-tion committees. Upon motion of Sam-ual Russell the selection of the commit-tees on credentials, permanent organi-zation and order of business, and upon platform and resolutions was made by calling the roll of the precincts whose chairmen announced their selections. As announced the committees follow: Credentials—First presinct, W. Wa-terfall:second, C. E. Parker: third, H. H. Walters: fourth, S. H. Lynch: fifth, Thos. Williams; county districts, Frank Howe and Mahonri Spencer.

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 30.—Fire caused the death of Fireman J. M. Parlin, the serious injury of five other fire-men and a property loss estimated at \$200,000 in the heart of business dis-trict last night. Shortly after the fire was discovered on the second floor of the building occupied by H. J. Blank-enly to the west of the establishment of H. Craddock company, wholesale dealers, on Elm street, an explosion occurred in the liquor house which sent a shower of glass to the street below and shook the walls of the hurning building structure. The fire then spread to the furniture establish-ment of A. M. Kelley and the Egan-Farry lectrial company's store rooms. When the firemen had crowded into the Craddock building in order to reach the blaze in the heart of the black, the entire second floor fell up-on them. bearing with it its enrmous weight of barrel goods.

black, the entries with it its enrmous weight of barrel goods. The Craddock, the Peacock, the Egan-Farry Electoral company and the Blakenly Furniture company buildings are completely gutted.

A GENERAL SHAKE-UP.

To be One in Immigration Bureau on

Smuggled Chinese Question.

Los Angeles, Sept. 30.—Because of the large numbers of Chinese who have succeeded in eluding the vigilance of immigration inspectors and crossing the because in the sectors and crossing

succeeded in eluding the vigilance of immigration inspectors and crossing the borders in the southwest, there is to be a general shake-up in the depart-ment, according to a dispatch from Washington received here last night. The headquarters officials have be-come exercised over the apparent in-ability of the present officials to cap-ture the smugglers and prevent the op-eration of the "underground railway" across the Mexican border. A large number of men alleged to have been connected with the oplum trade, have been arrested in Los Angeles, but the been arrested in Los Angeles, but the apprehensions was due solely to the efforts of a special agent from Washington, it was asserted.

The immigration bureau with the ap-The immigration bureau with the ap-proval of the secretary of commerce and labor has decided to divide the ter-ritory now under the jurisdiction of Hart North, of San Francisco, plac-ter the section of the section Hart North, of San Francisco, plac-ing the southern portion under a new commission. Telegraphic orders to this effect are to be issued today, it is said. Asst, Secy. Wheeler is on his way west to make a personal investigation. It is believed Los Angeles will be the head-quarters of the new district.

MRS. WILLIAM J. BRYAN EXPELLED FROM SCHOOL

New York, Sept. 30 .- A special to the New York, Sept. 30.—A special to the World from Brockton, Mass., says: It is said that the fact has never been published before that Mrs. William Jennings Bryan—before she became Mrs. Bryan—was once expelled from school on account of taking a carriage ride with Mr. Bryan. The Rev. J. S. Wadsworth, pastor of the Central Epis-copal church of Brockton, accompanied them on that memorable ride. The future Mrs. Bryan was then attending them on that memorable ride. The future Mrs. Bryan was then attending Jacksonville Presbyterian academy in Hilhois. It was while Bryan and Wudsworth were students at Illinois college in Jacksonville. She was later reinstated and became valedictorian of her class, as did Mr. Bryan of his. reinstated and became valedictorian of her class, as did Mr. Bryan of his. **NEW REDUCED POSTAL RATE EFFECTIVE TOMORROW** New York Sept. 30.—The new reduced postal rate between this country and English will go into effect this mid-

BROKEN ARCHES OF FEET ARE INCREASING

address, addresses of welcome by Gov. Henry A. Buchtel of Colorado and Mayor Robert W. Speer of Denver; the annual report of the secretary, the re-New York, Sept. 30 .- Cases of broken arches of the feet of women are inannual report of the sectrom mittees and addresses by B. T. Walker presi-dent of the Canadian Bank of Com-merce, Toronto, Ont., on "Abnormal creasing in number and orthopoedic surgeons for the last month or two have been keeping the makers of speoent of the Canadian Bank of Com-merce, Toronto, Ont., on "Abnormal Features of American Banking:" and by Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton university, Princeton, N. J., on "The Banker and the Nation." The remainder of the day will be devoted to a discussion of practical cial shoes busy with orders.

Strange as it may seem, the trouble is traced not to the high heeled foot gear, which has from time to time been so severely attacked by critics, but to devoted to a discussion of practical banking questions. Several topics not the roomy, easy old shoes, the com-fortable slippers and the heelless rubber soles "sneakers" of mountain and camp

announced in advance are expected to be discussed under this head. The bill of lading committee's report recommended two forms of bills of "It could hardly be called an epidem "It could hardly be called an epidem-ic," said Dr. Virgil P. Gibney, a well known orthopoedic surgeon, "for the cause of the trouble varies in individu-als. If the race went barefooted there would be no broken arches for nature causes the foot to maintain the arch. The French shoe which brings the heel towards the middle of the sole and act as a support, gives to the natives of France a good carriage, which is ob-served even in the bourgeoiste. They do not have broken arches. lading for uniform adoption through-out the United States, as recommended by the interstate commerce commis-The resolution submitted by the com-mittee states "that the American mittee states "that the American Bankers' association desires to express its hearty appreciation of the action

taken by the interstate commerce com-mission, and further that it recom-mends to its members that after Jan 1, 1909, they only handle for value order 1, 1909, they only handle for value order bills of lading issued by carriers in the United States on forms recommended by the interstate commerce commis-sion as order bills of lading, or the so-called "clean" order bill of lading, without conditions they they have the

served even in the bourgeoisie. They do not have broken arches. "Easy old shoes and badly made shoes, and lounging slippers are largely responsible for flat foot for when they are worn the ligaments and muscles relax and become weakened."

COL. W. F. STEWART'S RE-

WISCONSIN TELEGRAPHERS'

court today declared as unconstitutional

without conditions, being the form re-commended by the National Industrial Traffic league to the interstate com-QUEST TURNED DOWN nerce commission on Oct. 15, 1907. Washington, Sept. 29 .---- Col. William F. Stewart of the coast artillery, known as the "exile of Fort Grant," appeared

merce commission on Oct. 15, 1907. The annuals report of the treasurer, A. A. Crane, showed total receipts from all sources, \$162,513, of which \$134,297 was dues from .922 other members and \$9,095, dues from .922 other members. A balance of \$1,923 is shown, besides \$120,000 worth of stocks and bonds held by the association. One of the heav-lest examplifying for the year. \$29,055 as the "exile of Fort Grant, appeared under orders today before an army re-tiring board convened to determine whether he should be retired on account of heart disease. Ho requested a detay of two weeks' time before undergoing the physical examination necessary be-for the board can reach a verdict; but instead of granting the request he was directed to appear tomorrow before the medical members of the board. At the same time these members were directed to extend the examinations over such a period of time as may be necessary to determine whether he is disabled and if so whether permanently or only tempor-arily. The two surgeons of the board will proceed deliberately with their im-vestigations and the full board will not meet again until they are prepared to report. Col. Stewart was present but said nothing besides expressing his satisfa-tion with the personnel of the board tife was accompanied by uts brother, char, Stewart of San Francisco, who is bis counsel. inder orders today before an army re iest expenditures for the year, \$39,025, was to the standing protective committee. The reports of 'the protective

mittee, including the record of crim-inals arrested, convicted, sentenced, awaiting trials, bank burglaries, etc., followed. The financial statements of the Amer-

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ikely to refer to thein.

ican Institute of Banking, and the various sections of the American Bank-ing association were read.

AN ELECTION ROW As Result of Obio Counties Going Dry

Doctor and Saloon Man Fight.

Gallipolis, O., Sept. 30 – After Gallipolis and Gallia county had voted "dry" yes-terday by 1.700 majority, Dr. Charles Parker, president of the County Anti-Saloon league, fought-a oloody fight with Jim North, a local saloonkeeper, over the election. Parker stabbed North several times and North may die. Park-er was arrested and bound over to court EIGHT-HOUR LAW INVALID Madison, Wis., Sept. 30 .- The supreme

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Central City, Colo., Sept. 20. - Christo-pher Crezise, county treasurer of Gil-pin county, early today, shot and mor-tilly wounded Jennie Hicks. S.-year-old daughter of Mrs. Addie Hicks, his boarding mistress, and then committed suicide. Mrs. Hicks is hysterical, but it is gleaned from her incoherent state-ments that Crezise entered her room and sthe shooting followed refusal of some demand made by him, the nature of which she would not disclose.

A vote on these

last night and this morning the organi-zation was completed. The resolutions committee began its work at once, being deluged with reso-jutions from all sections of the country. Under the rules of the congress all resolutions introduced are received without being read. The resolutions now in the hands of the committee cover a wide range of subjects and the work of the committee promises to be prolonged. The National Association of Manufacturers has presented a res-The program for today is a long one and includes besides the president's work of the committee promises to be prolonged. The National Association of Manufacturers has presented a res-olution strongly endorsing the recla-mation service and the forestry bureau. The transmissouri dry farming con-gress, the transmississippi congress' ex-ecutive board and a long list of other organizations have forwarded resolu-tions for the consideration of the con-gress

The opening address at the morning session was by John Barrett, director of the international bureau of Ameri-can republics, who spoke on irriga-tion's rapid progress through Pan-Am-

erica. W. M. Wiley of Colorado discussed "Irrigation by Private Enterprise." session,

"Irrigation by Frivate Enterprise. The chief address of the session, however, was by D. C. Beaman of Den-ver who spoke on "The National For-ests and the Forest Service. The afternoon session was given over to addresses of a technical and scien-tific nature by a number of well known rrigation engineers and agricultural experts.

WILL NOT SUPPORT CANNON.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 29.—Congressman Charles M. Pray, the Republican candi-date for re-election, announced in an interview today that if re-elected he would refuse to support in any caucus the re-election of Joseph G. Cannon of Illingis for speaker of the house of rep-resentatives. This statement follows a vigorous attack upon Speaker Cannon by the Democratic press of the state.

Thousands

More Will Read

The Daily News

junction against the interstate com-merce commission to prevent the put-ting into effect of the reduced rate on rough lumber shipments to San Francisco from the northwest. The decision is therefore in favor of the government. The decision holds the authority of the commission to fix freight charges upon what it considers a just and equitable basis and sustains in its direct application the most important clauses of the rate law, namely, the right of the commission to relieve shippers when in its judgment they are entitled to such relief. While the opinion of the court will probably not to available for several days the victory of the government appears to be a substantial one. Representatives of the United States district attor-ney's office and the interstate com-merce commission declared that this is the first instance, since the enactmerce commission declared that this is the first instance, since the enact-ment of the rate law, in which it was alleged that the commission had erred in a question of discretion and judg-ment and the first time there had been placed squarely before a court of this jurisdiction, the question of the power of the commission to make or correct rates under such circumstances.

AUTHORITY TO FIX

Denied.

San Francisco, Sept. 30 .--- Judges Ross, Morrow and Gilbert, sitting in

the United States circuit court today

decided against the application of the

Southern Pacific company for an in-

junction against the interstate com-

of the commission to make or correct rates under such circumstances. The action decided today was insti-tuted by the Southern Pacific railway and the Oregon & California railway after the announcement of an increase in the rates on rough lumber from the Willamette river valley, in Oregon, to San Francisco and other Pacific points. In their arruments upon the demur-In their arguments upon the demur-er the attorneys for the new rest In their arguments upon the demur-rer the attorneys for the Southern Pa-cific charged that the Hepburn rate law was unconstitutional and it was urged that the court should review the findings of the computing and determined

urged that the court should review the findings of the commission and deter-mine, upon the facts presented, whether or not such was the case. The demurrer, prepared by Luther M. Walter, solicitor for the commission, Joseph N. Teal, special counsel and United States Dist. Atty. Devlin, held that the act to regulate commerce, as United States Dist. Atty. Devint, held that the act to regulate commerce, as amended, is constitutional; that a court should not interfere and set aside a rate fixed by the commission, unless it be abhard and proven that the enter charged and proven that the rate be charged and proven that the rate fixed by the commission was arrived at through fraud, mistake, error of law, or that the rate fixed was so low as to be confiscatory. In this conten-tion the autorneys for the government set before the judges the matter of court review, a subject of extended controversy during the Congress which amended the rate bill. amended the rate bill.



Transcontinental Roads Hope to Establish Them on Many Commodities by First of January.

Chicago, Sept. 30 .- By the first of January the transcontinental railroads hope to be able to increase freight rates on more than 80 commodities west on more than 80 commodities west-bound and on about 20 commodities east-bound between all points and the Pacific coast. Conferences are being held frequently and traffic men admit that all of the commodities are being gone over with a view to making in-creases where possible and equitable. The proposed increases, if they be-come effective, will be from every ter-ritory east of the Missouri river to the Pacific coast, and will average between 5 and 8 per cent above the present

They ease of the mission much constraints of the present pacific coast, and will average between 5 and & per cent above the present rates. The changes under considera-tion include agricultural implements, beer, bananas, drugs, locomotives, rail-way supplies, oil, matting and rugs, 10 cents per 100 pounds; clothing and hard-ware 15 cents per 100 pounds; iron and steel articles, cement, steel rails and liquors, 5 cents per hundred. The pro-posed increases eastbound from the Pa-cific coast to the territory east of the Mississippi river range about the same, but there are less than one-quarter of the number of commodities affected. Among them are: Fish (dried, smoked and salted), machinery and hides, 10 cents per 100 pounds, and soap, 5 cents per hundred.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 30 .- The strike of Canadian Pacific mechanics, which started Aug. 4, was declared off early today. About 20,000 men are affected. The terms of settlement have not een announced. It was decid call the strike off in the west first. This will be followed by a similar declaration in the east.

A CARMELITE NUNNERY.

San Francisco, Sept. 30 .- The seventh nunnery of the Carmelite order in this country is to be established in the old home of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson on Russian hill, in this city. Rev. Mother Augustine, with several sisters, Mother Augustine, with several sisters, is expected to arrive from Boston Fri-day. The property was purchased from Mrs. Stevenson for the purpose by Mrs. F. J. Sullivan of this city, who recent-ly presented Archbishop Riordan with a lease. A daughter of Mrs. Sullivan is a member of the a lease. A daughter of Mrs, Sullivan is a member of the order and is one of the nuns now on the way from the

BADLY INJURED IN RUSH.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 30 .- David Ar nold, a Trinity college freshman, is m the Hartford hospital in a scribus con-dition as a result of injuries suffered by him in the annual rush on the col-lege campus last night. It is thought he may have concussion of the brain. he may have concussion of the His home is in New York state.

MR. KERN IS TAKEN IN OUT OF THE RAIN

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 30 .- John W Kern, Democratic nominee for vice (res-ident, spint an hour in this city today, en route to Saginaw, where he will spenk tonight at a meeting preliminary to the Democratic state convention to be held there tomorrow. Mr. Kern, with a good-sized delegation of Demo-crats from Kalamazoo, arrived in a cold driving rain. He was taken to the rooms of the Atheniston club. There the time was passed miormaily with several score of club memiers and citizens. Mr. Kern spoke briefly, urging loyalty to country and clean polities. The size presidental party left at 9 oclock for Lansing. Kern, Democratic nominee for vice pres

WRIGHT GETS ORDER FOR FIFTY AEROPLANES

Le Mans, France, Sept. 30 .- Lazare Weiller, the French aeroplane promoter, amounced today that he had given an order to Wilbur Wright for the con-straction of 50 Wright aeroplanes. The amount of the contract is \$.00,007, and Mr. Weiller is convinced that Mr. Wright can carry it out.

MOROCCAN SITUATION.

France and Spain Preparing a Reply To the Powers.

Paris, Sept. 30 .- Having now received

but there are less than one-quarter of the number of commodities affected, Among them are: Fish (dried, smoked and salted), machinery and hides, 10 cents per 100 pounds, and soap, 5 cents per hundred. PROCEEDINGS OF TUBERCULOSIS CONGRESS Washington, Sept. 30.-Each of the sev-en sections of the international con-gress on tuberculosis congress at the

Howe and Mahonri Spencer. Permanent Organization and Order of

Howe and Mahorri Spencer. Permanent Organization and Order of Business-First precinct, Jos. Young: Second, E. M. Carlquist; Third, H. J. Hayward; Fourth, Jos. E. Caine; Fifth, Martin Lindsay: country districts, J. R. Rawlins and J. F. Howell. Platform and Resolutions-First pre-cinct, W. N. Dusenberry; Second H. S. Schofield; Third, F. S. Fernstrom; Fourth, Geo. B. Alder; Fifth, John F. Tobin: country districts, Isaak Brockbank and Herbert Savage. County Committee (only partially an-nounced)-First precinct, W. Waterfall, Samuel Dowse; Fourth, Ashby Snow. Before adjournment, these committees were requested to meet upon the stage, and the recess was declared until 1.390 o'clock, the hour being fixed earlier than usual to allow the convention to o'clock, the hour being fixed earlier than usual to allow the convention to finish its work this afternoon, as the theater must be vacated at 5 o'clock, it was announced by Ashby Snow.

JUDICIAL CONVENTION.

First of Series Held in the Salt Lake Theater Today.

Barnard J. Stewart called the judicial convention delegates to order at 10:25 o'clock, and introduced D. W. Moffat as chairman and Lucian A. Ray

Chairman Moffat, in taking the gavel said that although the number present was not large he took it that their presence meant that they stood for the presence meant that they stold of the fundamental principles of Democracy. "Lat us go forth," he said "and preach the Democratic doctrine he every home and to every individual in order that those fundamental prin-ciples for which we stand shall not be taken from the people of this city and

taken from the people of this city and this county. "It seems to me that at this time the Scriptural admonition that whereso-ever a few are gamered together in My name there will I be with you with My Spirit. My friends and fellow Democrats, let us get together with that spirit of true American citizen-ship and place before the people of this county such men that after they have been placed upon the ticket no man can gainsay the wisdom of hav-

have been placed upon the licked no man can gainsay the wisdom of hav-ing put theme there." Samuel Russell moved that the tem-porary organization be made perma-nent, and that each county in the dis-trict poll its full vote of 119 in Salt Lake 21 in Summit and 16 in Toole county. The motion prevailed.

Walter J. Sloan moved that the orde of business be the selection of four judges and then a district attorney. This motion prevailed, and nominations

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DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

When nominations for district at-torney were called for; Samuel Russell nominated J. M. Hamilton and S. L. Richards named Willard Homer. Will

Three great events THE CONFERENCE. THE STATE FAIR. THE EISTEDDFOD.

All occurring within the first 10 days of October, will bring to Salt Lake the greatest throngs of people the city has been called on to entertain for many years past. The great majority of them will come prepared to make their fall and winter purchases as well as to take in the sights and entertainments of the city.

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