

day. A telegram, however, was received at the eleventh hour from the girl's father at Lima, Ind., who wired that he

Mrs. Campbell and her son by means of towels stanched temporarily the flow of blood, and telephonic communica-tion was secured with Dr. T. B. Budge, who was about to drive away to make a call. He went at once to the Camp-bell home and attended to the patient, who was taken to the hospital. Eve-rything possible is being done for the injured man, and the doctor is of the opinion that his chances for recovery today are about even. today are about even.

ILL FOR MORE THAN A YEAR.

To the organizers of co-operative stores, Mr. Jensen has a message. It is that they need not go to any expanse for fixtures and a stock of supplies, for he declares there are 40 stores in Salt take that would glady sell out to the

UTAH TO BENEFIT.

"Vancouver, Sept. S.-In continuance of the measure sent by Mr. Ishii, I have to report that a fourth attack was made by the rowdles about mid-night on the Japanese quarters. Twice again they tried to attack the Japan-ess stores, but on account of the vig-ilance of the Japanese and the city police and also the late hour of the night, their number gradually decreas-ed and by 5 o'clock Sunday morning, the rowdles scattered everywhere and trangulity was restored by dawn. The damage done to the Japanese stores is as follows: as follows:

General stores, 13; hotels, 9; candy

of the shadow of death and, her steadfast care. brought safely back to life and health. seeing each other, until a few as ago, when Mrs. Price learned al. Vignos' address and wrote him. It is said a wedding has been arranged as a feature of the G. A. R.

him a photograph of the nurse

RED MEN WILL HONOR POCAHONTAS' MEMORY.

Norfolk, Va. Sept. 2.—The great council of Red Men of the United States met today in Armory hah and will con-linue to next Saturday. Delegates have come from all states and terri-tories, and it is estimated that fully 2,000 members of the order are in the city. One of the features of the con-vention will be a visit to the hippo-drome, where the braves will witness Kiralfy's Pocahontas. Memorial exer-cises in honor of the Indian maiden will also be held by the Red Men. Every train today brings additional visitors to the convention, and it is expected that this week's meeting will eclipse any the Imperial Order of Red Men has ever held.

THE HOO-HOO CONCLAVE.

Suark of the Universe A. C. Ramsey Calls Concatenation Together.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 9.-A. C. tamsey, snark of the universe, colled to assignate cancatenation of Hoo-Hoo the national cancatenation of Hoo-Hoo to order at 9 minutes after 9 o'clock his morning. The subject of restric-tion of membership was the principal matter considered today. A heated campaign is being waged over the su-preme suarkship, the eastern delegates having announced themselves in favor of John L Alcock, of Baltimore. A large delegation is here from Atlanta, Ga., and will attempt to secure next year's convention for that city.

SECOND TRIAL OF STEVE ADAMS BEGINS THIS WEEK.

Wallace, Ida., Sept. 9.—Steve Adams, member of the Western Federation of liners, charged with the murder of chain jumper, will be placed on trial or the second time during the term of he Shoshone county court which open-dioday. It is expected that an early inte will be set for the trial. Clarence Darrow, the Chicago attorney who de-ended William D. Haywood at Boise, will conduct the defense. Adams once ourseased to having been timplicated till harry Orchard in the Steanenberg murder, but later denied it. His farat that have resulted in a hung fury. rial have resulted in a hung jury

STATIONARY ENGINEERS.

Visitors Arriving at Niagara Falls for

The Annual Convention.

The Annual Convention. Nacara Falla, N. Y., Sept. a.-Giver a thousand visitors arrived in Niegara vention of the National Association of finite and the National Association of finite and the National Association of the second on and realistation of dels-rates will be taken to Teronito on a char-taries the taken to Teronito on a char-taries the taken to Teronito on a char-taries to the Camidian Kontucere sum-care and the taken to Teronito on a char-taries to the Camidian Kontucere sum-plances is a fraiture of the convention.

AM. SAILORS MOBBED.

Men from the Chattanooga Made An Unprovoked Attack on Japanese.

New York, Sept. 9.-A Tokio dis-patch to the Herald reports that while the American cruiser Chattanooga was at Hakedate, recently, four of her men at Hakedate, recently, four of her men narrowly escaped injury at the hands of a mob. Two of the men had to swim for the crubser, while the other two were rescued by the police. Investigation by the ship's officers showed that one of the sailors had made an unprovoked attack upon a two as stickers of the sailors had

Japanese storckeeper and the Japan-ese were excretated.

THE SAN GABRIEL ASHORE NEAR POINT REYES.

Bulletin: San Francisco, Cal. Sont 9.- The steamer San Gabriel which sailed from San Pedro the day before yesterday for Umpqua in ballast ran asbors one mile north of Point Beyes this morning during a heavy fog. It is believed that the vessel will be a to-tal loss. The San Pedro carries a crew of 15 meres 15 men.

of 15 men. The San Pedro is in command of Capt. Green, who preceded Capt. Dar-an of the ill-fated Columbia. The San Gabriel is a wooden screw steamer of 484 tons, built in 1903 by the United Engireering works of San Francisco. The owners are the Kerck-hoff Cuzner Mill & Lumber company and her dimensions are: Length, 158 feet; bicadth, 33 feet, 6 inches; depth. 11 feet. 1 feet

Word has been received by the weather bureau stating that a steam schooner is standing by the stranded

A tug left here for the scene of tho

The Foint Reyes life saving crew, has reached the San Gabriel, and it is stated there is no danger of loss of

SECY. ROOT.

Leaves Muldoon's, Having Gained Twelve Pounds.

ork, Sept 9 .- Secy, of State Elinu Root, who has been a patient at William Mildinon's Institution at While Plains, left there last night. The secretary gained 12 rounds while in the institution, and he told his friends that he felt like a new man.

BISHOP OF CHICHESTER DEAD.

London, Sepi, 6.—The bishop of Chi-chester, the Rt. Rev. Ernost Holand Wilkerforce, D. D., died today at Bem-bridge, Isle of Wight. He was born in 1890, and was a son of the late Rt Rev. Samuel Wilberforce, bishop of Winchester. Winchester.

Members of the family state that Mr. Campbell has been in ill health for more than a year. With a view to benefitting his condition, it was de-clided to take a trip to the coast. Ar-rangements had been made for Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, with his mother and son Serge, to leave for Seattle yesterday, but he said he would not travel on Sunday, and out of deference to his wishes it was postponed with the intention of starting this morning.

STRAIN TOO MUCH.

Mr. Campbell has been a hard work-er, and his capacity of general man-ager of the Utah Light & Railway company prior to its transfer to the Harriman interests had the great weight of the business on his mind, besides numerous other and private interests of a business nature. The constant strain has proven too much for him, and has undermined his com-stitution, and affected bis mind as

for him, and has undermined his con-stitution, and affected his mind so that he suffered with spells of despon-dency that turned his brain and ren-dered him tresponsible. Mr. Camp-bell was at one time mayor of Logan, and in company with the late Joseph Morrell organized the pioneer clothing house in this city, and is interested in business here now. He is every-where held in the highest regard and on every side the hope is expressed that on every side the hope is expressed that he may recover.

INTERNATIONAL MACHINISTS.

Delegates from United States, Cana-

da and Mexico Meet in St. Louis. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 9.—Delegates from all over the United States, Canada and Mexico to the number of 500, rep-resenting 100,000 members of the Inter-national Association of Machinists, met in convention here today. It is expect-ed that two weeks will be required to complete the business before the union.

President James O'Connell, who has President James O'Connell, who has been the chief executive of the associa-tion for 15 years, will likely be re-elected. He is one of the loading labor leaders of the country, being third vice president of the American Federation of Labor, and also, with Samuel Gom-pers and John Mitchell, a member of the National Civic federation. During the time that he has been president the machinists have increased wages, short-ened hours and improved working con-ditions to a wonderful extent. As the craft was disorganized and deeply in debt at the time O'Connell assumed of-fice, credit for the great advance is at-tributed mainly to his untiring efforts.

CALIFORNIA ADMISSION DAY DULY CELEBRATED.

San Francisco, Sept. 8.—The fifty-worth analyse says of the admission of California into the Union is being of California into the Union is being of California into the Union is being of California celebrations are being of the Golden Wast. In San Jess-ter of New England and the senten states, are gathered at the re-union to talk over old times.

that would gladly sell out to the co-operative organizers at the cost of their stock, fixtures, delivery wagons, and horses thrown in in many cases. This is because high cost is making it more and more impossible to conduct business successfully

THE LIST.

THE LIST. When asked for a list of people with their stores now for sale, Mr. Jensen named Leo Dykes, J. G. Mor-rison, Bert Olsen, L. M. Blackmarr, M. S. Rock, Aberdeen Family store, C. E. Baer, Ernest Smith, N. D. Cook, J. N. Doumas, J. R. Frame, D. Heapes, Allen & Woolly, C. W. Nielson, J. W. Marley & Co., Oliver Pearson, John Taylor, Peck and Saunders, S. W. Parker, Jergensen and Dansy, E. E. Rich, Wm. Stoneman, M. Shingleton, F. W. Wil-son, J. B. Watson, M. I. Wolf, and A. Kramer and Sons, M. I. Wolf, and A. B. Nielson.

son, J. B. Waltson, M. I. Wolf, and A. Knamer and Sons, M. I. Wolf, and A. B. Nielson.
Men who have recently sold out, largely he explains on account of increasing cost beyond the revenues, are G. J. Morrison, Ander and Burg. Bixby and Rinders, Aberdeen Family store, Farren and Sheen, Hemsley and Emsley, A. C. Smoot, A. P. Anderson, Greenaide Grocery, J. W. Saville, J. S. Bowdedge, Wallace Bowering, South Side Grocery, Grocery Supply company, Wallace Bowering, South Side Grocery, Company, Charence Peterson, F. J. Branding, William Bros, Jos. Hardman, M. S. Rock, Robert Brady, and Foulger Bros.
One very lage mercantile firm here offers to let inspectors examine their rotall grocery department, to prove their sevention that it done not be and the sevention.

retail grocery department, to prove their assertion that it does not clear 2 per cent per annum.

OGDEN UNEASY.

In Ogden a merchant declared Sat-urday that he thought the agliation in Salt Lake was scaling the asso-clation there, because he had not re-ceived a price list that week for the first time in several years. When Lorenz Jensen was asked to

When Lorenzo Jensen was asked to-day if he did not think it would be fairer to leave the selling price of goods to each individual merchant and let him succeed or fall according to his own intelligence and ability to figure out a living profit, instead of trying to force each roan to sell at a given to force each man to sell at a given price, through an association, regard-less of the expenses each man must meet, he declared that whatever boy-cotting and threats to boycott had been made were by individual members, and not by the association as such.

GREATER NEW YORK'S SCHOOLS OVERCROWDED.

New York, Sapt. 2 .- With the opening of public schools of Greater New York today, the problem of the part-time question seems farther from ciution than ever. Despite the fact hat seats have been provided for 0.000 additional pupils. It appears itsely that the smallneed in Brooklyn done will be so great as to deprive of less than 50.000 children of prop-reshouldness the envolument not less than 50,000 children of prop-er schooling. Already the enrolment is such as to prove all the buildings in Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond boronges to overflowing. Many thous-ands of Hebrew children did not enter achief today, owing to this being Jow-ish New Year, and their attempt to enroll tomorrow will likely result in bringing down a storm of indignation on the h-ads of the members of the board of education. Manhattan's school population has been decreasing in the last two years, and Brooklys , has now become the great center of juy-nile population. juvanile population.

Salt Lake and other Utah cities will be greatly benefited by the building of such a line, as it would contribute heav-ily to the relief of local coal and fuel conditions. This is the first and orig-inal purpose of the line—scores of other big advantages are offered. Among the most notifies of these is the cuting most noticeable of these is the cutin off of 100 miles from the distance be tween Colorado's and Utah's capitals.

AN EARTHQUAKE ECHO.

Mother and Daughter in San Fran-

cisco Disaster Taken to Hospital.

Chicago, Sept. 9 .- The San Francis-Chicago, Sept. 9.—The San Francis-co catastrophe of last summer was re-called last night in the comm'sment to the detention hospital of a mother and daughter, two victims who lost their all. The woman, Mrs. Tille Lev-enberg, 68 years old, and Miss Julia Levenberg, 18 years old, were taken to the bospital from the home of George Connor, 1644 Clifton avenue, a stepson of Mrs. Levenberg. They arrived in Chicago a month ago, going to Conleage a month ago, going to Con-

"My step-mother and step-sister were greatly affected by their exper-iences in the San Francisco disaster,"

'It was not so much the loss of their valuables as the scenes of death and misery they witnessed." According to Connor, another daugh-ter, Mabol. is on her way to Chicago, and on her arrival, she will take her mother and sister in custody and take

mother and sister in custody and take them to San Jose, Cal. CHINESE MISSION TO STUDY

FOREIGN CONSTITUTIONS.

Pekin, Sept. 2.—The throne today ap-peinted Tashou, Wang Tal and Ting She Hmel to be imperial commission-ers, with instructions to separately visit Japan, Great Britain and Ger-many for the purpose of sxaminag and reporting on the constitutional systems of these countries.

Mary Griffith et al ask damages in the sum of \$40,000 from the Garfield Water company, the change of venue being taken at the instance of defendant.

taken at the instance of defendant. It is set out in the complaint that on the 7th day of Nov. 1906. Chartes A. Griffith, a resident of E. T. City, Tooele county, Uteb, received fatal injuries while in the outploy of defondant com-pany, by being thrown 30 fost down and and gravel which he was dump-ing, and that the accident was due to negligence on the part of the company. The victum's skull was studied and he died two days later. The case of M. A. Stone, adminis-trator of the estate of Joe Vesconik, against the Utah Fuel company, was inday transferred from the Second dis-trict court to the United States court, at request of defendant. The suit In-voives \$15,000, and was brought to re-cover damages for the death of plain-tif's elecandent, who, it is claimed was billed in a coal mine at Whiter

was willed in a coal mine at Winter Quarters, Utah, by noglect of defend-ant company. The accident occurred May 16, 1967.

was coming to direct the interment. The body has been at O'Donnel's undertak-ing establishment and is still being held pending the arrival of the father, who is expected some time this evening. Just what disposition he will make of the body is not known.

U. OF U. EXAMINATIONS.

Entrance Tests Will Commence at the University on Wednesday.

Entrance examinations at the University of Utah will be given on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this

nesday, Thursday and Friday of this week in these subjects, as follows: Wednesday 3-12, English a, English b: Wednesday 1-4, botany, zoology: Thursday, 5-12, algebra a, algebra b; Thursday, 5-12, algebra a, algebra b; Thursday, 1-4, physiology, physiog-raphy; Friday, 5-12, general history, oral expression; Friday, 1-4, United States history, geometry, Examinations will be hald in the library building, room 35. If appli-cation is made for tests in other sub-jects, the committee will arrange for

ects, the committee will arrange for

PREACHER UNDER ARREST.

"Rev." Dalling Took in Commercial St. and Was Taken in by Police.

In the criminal division of the city court this morning the case of the court this morning the case of the city vs. Rev. W. M. Dalling, alias Wil-liam Moriey, charged with drunken-bess was called. Rev. Dalling failed to respond when his name was read and the court ordered that his ball of \$5 he forfeited. Had the accused been in court he might have been assessed and again, he might have been assesses several times that amount. Evidently he did not wish to take any chances, so he remained away from the temple of he remained away from the temple of justice and permitted the city, which needs the money, to take the 55. The troubles of Rev. Dalling, almas Morley, came about as a result of a little siumming expedition on the part of the exangelist last night. Dalling came as a sub-

SUITS TRANSFERRED. Two Damage Actions Go for Hearing Before United States Court. An important case was today trans-ferred from the Third district court to the Federal court, heing one in which the federal court, heing one in which the federal court at any transection of the tenderloin either to see what was doing or to gather material for services.

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sermons. After making the rounds on Commer-cial street the avangelist wound up in a negro gambling house, called a "etuh," on Commercial street. From all ac-counts he had previously sampled the various brands of intexicants dispensed on that neterious street and when her variate brands of intexicants dispensed on that noncrous street and when he arrived at the "club," he invited those present to assist him in disposing of a bottle of wine. After the wine was served flev balling let out a wall to the effect that he had no money and that he had been robbed of \$300 hy and of the colored members of the "club." Officer Cassady was called to be settle the dispute and promptly placed Rev. Dailing and the accused negro inder

the dispute and promptly placed Rev. Dailing and the accused magro under and procoaded to search the preacher. Coat, yest and trouwars were removed by the officer and finally he discovered in the preacher's right sock a flat pures containing \$297.65. The negro was at once released while the "reformer" was inded in jail on the charge of drunkar-nees.

General stores, 13; hotels, 9; candy and confectionery shops, 5; bath houses, 2; barber shops, 5; shoe makers, 2; hanking offices, 1; newspaper offices, 1; enployment offices, 4; restaurants, 1; rice mills, 1; batter's shops, 1; tall-ors, 2; watchmakers, 1. Of these 50 stores, all the windows and doors were smashed. Two Japanese were wound-ed."

Consul Gen. Nosso will lay all the facts before Sir Wilfrid Laurier, prem-ler of Canada.

OBJECT OF ISHIPS MISSION.

OBJECT OF ISHITS MISSION. New York, Sept. 3.—Aikujiro Ishi, the director of the commercial bureau of the Japanese foreign office, who was involved in the anti-Japanese rlots at Yancouver, last Saturday night, came to this country to investigate and re-port on the recent anti-Japanese dem-onstrations in San Francisco. While this was given out as the specific ob-ject of his visit, it is generally under-stood that his mission was to make a thorough study of the whole Japanese question in this country, and to ascer-tate the cause and extent of whatever prejudice may exist against the Japa-nese. He spent some times in San Francisco, and after traveling through the country, went to British Columbia, where the conditions arising from the recent inflow of Japanese and Hindus iditurbance of labor conditions.

HE LIVED IN NAUVOO.

J. W. Fuller, Octogenarian, Visits City In Search of Old Playmates.

J. W. Fuller, an ectogenarian from Longmont, Colo., is stopping at the Belmont en route from California, Over 70 years ago he joined the Church and 70 years ago he joined the Church and subacquently passed through the trou-blous times at Nauvoo. Accompanied by his daughter-in-law and grandeen he stopped off at Sait Lake with the in-tention of looking up his beyhood friends if possible. This morning he stated that he went through the Nauvoo temple the morning of the day it was burbed and subse-quently his father was one of the vio-tims of the Haho's null measures. Ful-ers came from Canada and took the

ers came from Canada and took the ers camem from Canada and took the widow and her children back with them. After residing in the Dominion for six, years, Mr. Fuller moved to Illinoia, "Had my father lived," he and today, "I guess f would have come to Diah with him". As things turned out Mr, Fuller laft the Church at an early age.

ADDS TO SUMNER SCHOOL.

Board of Education Purchases, Playground us Cost of \$5,000.

The heard official and a special meeting held Saturity bought from Mrs. Marganet Smith an addition of 5 by 20 cade south of the Summer solution. The land will be used to provide addi-tional playgrounds and to accommodate the additions which have used made to the building during the constant' period, just anded. The purchase prior was \$5,006.

here: After remaining in the drunkhouse for some time, Rev. Dalling put up \$2 ball and was released.