

BATTLESHIP NO. 29. OUTBREAKS ANTICIPATED.

Honolulu, Sept. 5 .- K. Ishii, secre-

Sister Ship to the Delaware to be

FIFTEEN PERSONS



Bulletin: Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 5 .-

Fire destroyed the Webb hotel at

Shelton, 20 miles from Tacoma last

night. It is reported 15 persons per-

ished. Miss Balley and Mrs. Mudge,

both of Shelton, are known to be

among the lost. All the other vic-

tims are believed to be men. Seven

The following are known to have

Miss Ivy May Balley, chambermaid. W. M. Holmes, master mechanic in Peninsular railway shops. Pearl F. Larson, a boy driver for a

Mrs. Gay of the hotel. Dan J. Hennessey, a logger. Eight or nine are still unaccounted for. The hotel was a three-story frame with front and side stairs but no slowator.

AN EXPRESS FREIGHT TRAIN

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 5 .- Trainwreck-

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ors were at work last evening on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Socit Haven and Sutterville, 30 miles east of here. Spikes, it is said, were drawn from the castbound tracks for the pur-pose, it is thought, of catching the New York express which leaves Pittsburg at 9:30 o'clock in the evening. The wreck-ers, however, were deceived by the number of freight and passenger trains passing through these points last eve-ning, and the express got through be-fore the spikes were drawn. The next train following it, a fast freight ex-press for Philadelphia and New York, was not so fortunate. When the big engine struck the rail from which the spikes had been drawn, the rail turned over, derailing the engine and 12 cars. The tank of the engine is in the Yough-logheny river, which is a distance of from 35 to 40 feet below the eastbound tracks. Five of the derailed cars turned over were more on less wrecked, the

over were more or less wrecked, the merchandise being scattered along the tracks, while the other cars completely blocked the tracks. The fireman and

engineer escaped injury by jumping.

THE CREEK INDIANS.

President Appoints Mety Tiger Chief To Succeed Late Pleasant Porter.

TRAIN WRECKERS DERAIL

perished in the hotel fire at Shelton:

bodies have been recovered.

no elevator.

inu of commerce of the a foreign office, who is now in ited States as a special comioner of his government, has ien to Consul Saito saying that he ves there will be no further outreak of anti-Japanese sentiment in an Francisco. He adds that he hopes icably adjusting the sent difficulties.

## FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

#### Tenth Annual Convention Meets in Oklahoma City.

Oktahoma City, Oktas, Sept. 5.-The Sitannoal convention of the National Energies association of America met see today, National President James D. McNeil of Fayetteville, N. C. pre-silling Mora than 500 delegates were a stendance. The election of officers, which will be hid Saturday, promises to bring out a hid Saturday, promises to bring out a hid Saturday.

didate for re-election

# COLORADO FLYER DERAILED.

Passengers Shaken Up but No One Was Seriopely Injurci.

Topeka, Kas, Sept. 5.-The Colorado fiver, passenger train No. 9, of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road, was devailed at Wakarusa, 12 miles wist of Topeka, at 1:20 o'clock this morning. Three Pullman cars and one farint sleeper were devailed. None of the passengers received more than minor bruhes, but the passenger con-ductor had a leg severely wrenched autor had a log severely wrenched and the Pullman car conductor was al-so severely injured.

A defective rail was the cause of the

# TO STAMP OUT THE "WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC."

Washington, Sept. 5 .- With the ap-pointment temporarily to the innuigra-tion secuce of Miss Helen M. Bullis of who recently has been con-the Travelers' Aid society, nent will bend its energies ection of the systematized e iraffic," believed to exist ed States. in the United States. far the immigration service has

hen unable to make any headway against the evil. Miss Buills has rep-mented to commissioner-General Sar-feet, head of the immigration service, that she will be able to gain the evi-dence necessary to check the importa-ties of women and girls for immoral purposes and to bring to justice the men who are gained to be the theorem.

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#### Christened the New York.

Washington, Sept. 5.—The navy de-partment has decided to christen the 200,000-ton battleship No. 29, a sistership to the Delaware, the New York. This can be effected by changing the name of the armored cruiser of that name to the Saratoga.

# STORY OF ATTEMPT ON FRAN-CIS JOSEPH'S LIFE FALSE.

Vienna, Sept. 5. (12:30 p.m.)-It is reported here that an attempt was made to assassinate Emperor Francis Joseph this morning, but he escaped unharmed. The scene of the attempt is said to have been Klagonfurt, a lown of Austria-Hungary about 40 own of Austria-Hungary about 40 alles from Lalbach, and the capital of arinthla. The would-be assassin is described

The would-be assass is described as an Austre-Italian laborer and the time of his attempt is said to have been 9:30 a.m. It is officially stated that there is no truth in the reports of the attempted assassination of Emperor Francis Jos-eph. An old peasant carrying a cane attempted to approach the emperor for the nurnoss of presenting a pofor the purpose of presenting a pe-tition, which led to some confusion and the circulation of the rumor that an attempt had been made on the life of his melasty

of his malesty of bis majesty. Privato information on the subject corroborates the official statement that no attempt was made to assas-sinate the emperor.

KING EDWARD CAUSE OF THE ESTRANGEMENT.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 5.-A divorce suit which is considered the result of an estrangement caused by King Ed-ward of England, came to light yester-

ward of England, came to light yesiter-day after huving been kept secret since June. The suit was filed by Lewis T. Brown, against Margaret Johnson Brown, on the ground of abandon-ment. Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Claude M. Johnson, formerly European agent of the Hoe Press company, with headquarters in London. Mrs. Brown was a woman of rare beauty and at-tracted attention everywhere. Matters came to a climax when they attended a theater where King Edward was ats tracted by Mrs. Brown's beauty and asked an introduction. Brown ob-lected and hig wife ridiculed his objec-uons. To this incident, it is said, is due the setrangement and separation. Brown returned to Kentucky and is now in the government revenue ser-

now in the government revenue ser-

#### WATSON & CO., BROKERS, FAIL.

Oyscar Boy, Sept. 5 .- Prest. Roosevelt today appointed Mety Tiger as chief of the five tribes of Creek In-dians to succeed Chief Pleasant Porter. who died at Muskagee, I. T., recently,

S. O. CASE POSTPONED. New York, Sept. 5.—The taking of testimony in the suit against the Standard Oil company, which was to have been begun today, was again postponed until Sept. 17, in order to permit coursel for the Standard com-nany to prenare statements from the pany to prepare statements from the company's books. EX-CONSUL COMMITS SUICIDE.

Washington, Sept. & --William H. Aberer mbis, formerly United States consul at Nagasaki, Japan, committed suicide by Asphystation at his apart-ments at Stoneleight court here today, He was 55 years eid,

PERISH IN FIRE

FARMERS' TRUST.

FARMERS' TRUST. And from another dealer in produce comes a striking charge. It is that in-stead of there being a retailers' trust to fix the price of food stuffs on Market row, to be paid to the farmer, there is in fact an exact reverse of this condi-tion. "Go out to Beck's hot springs." declared the grocer. "Stand there in the early morning hours and ask the string of wagon drivers from Davis county, their prices for all commodities. You will find that every driver has the same price. If you know that they have strung a telephone system to every furm house and that the farmers are organized to 'show them Salt Lakers a thing or two about trusts." A little tele-phoning each evening fixes the prices for the following morning, and no gro-eer is able to buck the combination with success, while it is the farmer who real-ly gets the money on the vegetables, ly gets the money on the result was the and the retailer gets only his little 15 per cent, two-thirds of which goes to the expenses of conducting the store."

#### JOBBER'S VIEW.

L. O. Taft, a son of Seth Taff, a Utah pioneer, who for 12 years has con-dicted a jobbing business in Utah boantry and now has offices in the Atlas block, declared today that he could take any investigating committee to his price lists, showing the prices of commodi-ties all over the United States, and that these prices would justify the local re-tail prices to the mind of any practical commercial man.

"If I could beat the local butter trust "If I could beat the local butter trust of which you complain." he said, "by shipping butter in here from any point in the United States where it is enough lower to pay the freight. I would do so, but butter from New York to San Francisco is about even with the local market, and the situation can't be re-lieved by all the grand juries in the country." for the week ending last Monday eve-

neved by an the scalar parts in the country." To demonstrate that retailers are not overcharging for apples at \$2 per bushel Metcalf showed involces for apples F. O. B., Provo, at \$1.50 per bushel, with the demand much greater than the available supply, ewing to the fact that this year's fruit erop was a failure. crop was a failure.

### SECY. GREENE'S LECTURE.

J. M. Marriott, president of the d. M. Marriott. presents of the flutchers and Grocurs' association, stated this morning that the public would be welcomed to Barratt built this evening, to hear National Secy. Greene speak on the mail order busi-ness. Mr. Marriott is to be Mr. Greene's host while he is in Salt Lake. Us to seen on bis way from Denver He is now and is expee is now on his way from Denver, id is expected early this afterdnoon. A little light is thrown on the le-

the last issue of C cal situation by the last plate of Col-which suggests editorial-wave of rapid expansion, y, is about over, and that of hard times is one of rd times are here right coming right away. The unst seems to come from ler's week) y that the the question whether had now, or are present out now, or are coming right away. The present outbarst scena to come from the fact that the average household-er's expenses have passed the ability of his income to meet them, and that the merchanic's landlord has pressed the rent limit over his ability "to even makes wares at his busines," as one man seriously put it this morning, who showed a set of books running up to over \$700,000 for a year's transactions, OPPOSE REMOVAL OF LICENSE.

The butchers and grocers have ap-pointed a committee to be present at the city council Reense committee's meeting touistic and oppose the move of the Real Estate association to have the Reense withdrawn on local ped-ters. lorn.

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LOST HER HAND BAG.

Miss Pollock, Primary Supervisor, is Victim of Sneak Thief.

Miss Rosalle Pollock, primary superisor of the city schools, was the victim of a robbery on Tuesday by which she lost her hand hag, containing a string of valuable pearls, a purse with

she lost her hand has, containing a string of valuable nearls, a purse with \$10 cash, keys and other things. Not only has Miss Pollock suffered the loss of the property but she was put to great inconvenience by heing deprived of the kays to her apartment and had to skirmish around the neighbor-hood to find a key which would un-lock her door. The hag was hanging in a ward-robe in the outer offloe of the oily superintendent of schools and as nu-merous callers were there Monday some of them quietly lifted the hag from its place and took it away. Miss Pollock has been working on the case since then and has secured the names of the persons who were in the office Tuesday and has found out who is responsible for the theft. She is un-decided whether to prosecute the guilty party or not. It is very probable that the property will be returned and the name of the thieft will be with-heid. New York, Sept. 5.—Contracts ag-gregating \$2,000,000 have recently been awarded American concerns for rolling stock to be used by foreign paircoade. The American Locomotive works, the Baldwin Locomotive works, and the St. Louis Car company, will supply nearly 100 lecomotives and 300 cars including a number of motor cars for Japan, Mexico and the West Indice. AMUNDSEN TO USE POLAR

WEATHER SUMMARY.

Captenhagen, Sept. L.-Capt. Boald Amundsen, who in 1995, concluded the navigation of the northwest passage, is making plans for a larger expedition to the polar region. He is credited with the intention of using polar bears in the same manner as dogs are used now. Story of Temperatures Prevailing in Utah During the Week.

The general summary of the weather

The mean temperature for the week averaged from 5 to 50 degrees per day helow the normal. Very little waim weather occurred in any portion of the state, but on the contrary, it was gen-erally cool over all metions throughout the week. The brightest temperatures reported was 95 degrees at Corinne. howelder county, on the 25th and the lowest was 52 degrees at Woodruff, fitch ceunty, on the 27th and 29th. The percipitation was above the normal over nearly all localities, the only de-ficiency being over a limited area in the extreme southwest portion of the state. Thunderstorms occurred at numerous points during the first half of the week, and light abovers were prevalent over The mean temperature for the week points during the next hair of the week, and light showers were prevalent over most sections during the latter half. A large percentage of the weekly rain-fait foil during a heavy, shady rain, which lasted from four to eight hours on the morning of the 36th, and which was general over nearly the entire state. Considerable show fell on the higher mountains during this storm, being the first enow of the season. Though considerable cloudiness pre-valled over sections during the Though considerable cloudiness pre-valled over series exclose during the week, the amount of sumbine was alove the normal for the state as a whole. Water for irrigation purposes was abundant. The week closed with pleasant weither and slightly warmer temperatures over all sections,

# COMPLICATED INSURANCE SUIT

OFFICERS' MAIL HELD AT PAGO PAGO FOR MONTHS.

the samoan manus, computing that registered mail of naval officers ad-dressed to points in the United States had been held at Pago Pago for four months. The report is that the officials had been unable to sond money home and they say that their credit is being winned.

AMERICANS GET CONTRACTS

BEARS TO REACH POLE.

NEBRASKA ELECTION.

Returns Indicate Nomination of Geo.

L. Loomis for Supreme Conrt.

FROM BELLINGHAM. WASH.

Heilinghum, Wash, Sept. 5 .- Six badly

salem are of 3.750 tons each and they are to be capable of 25 knots an hour speed. Washington, Sept. 5.—Acting Secy, Newberry, of the navy department, today received a cablegram from the commandant of the naval station on the Samoan islands, complaining that

## MONSIGNOR O'CONNELL ON AMERICAN PEOPLE.

for the power of their armament, not-

withstanding their relatively small ton-

nage. The Chester, Birmingham and

London, Sept. 6 .- Monsignor O'Conaell, president of the Catholic university of Washington, who is spend-, ing his vacation here, says that in his opinion many of the things which brought down upon America the sever. est criticism abroad are really hopeful sigme.

"I believe lynching, for example," he said, "horrible as it is, is nothing but the explosion of the popular same of Justice. The people at the core are sound. They are working out some of the greatest questions of modern civilianton-questions that are unique and unprecedented. The question of the absorption into one race of mil-lions of foreigners is typical of the problems that are being solved. There is Chicago, with \$0 per cent of foreign stock, yet it undoubtedly is one of the world's greatest cities." Monsignor O'Connell expresses his deep admiration of Secy. Taft. He said he was one of the few men who had learned the difficult lesson of how "I believe lynching, for example,"

ad learned the difficult lesson of how

"I was in Taft's office once." the monsignor suid "when the scoretary had just signed an important paper. There, said the secretary. I suppose I shall get more blame than praise for signing that paper, but I believe it was right to sign it. I have done my best, so I don't care what they may." "They's the paper "That's the point. One should do one's best and then not mind what people say."

MONUMENT DEDICATED TO MEMORY OF McKINLEY.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sopt. 5.-The monument dedicated here today in memory of William McKinley was erected by the state of New York on a site approved by the city of Buffalo. It is in the form of an obelisk of white marble, the form of an obelisk of white marble, so feet high, and is situated at Ningurs. Square, at the intersection of Ningurs and Court streets, and Delaware ave-nus. The obelisk resis upon a podes-tal 14 feet high, the base of which is 14 feet above the street level. The whole is surrounded by a tesselated promo-nade, embellished with oroute persistent and balustrades and spisshing foun-tains. On four sides of the base of the column are inscriptions, the last of which is as follows: "William McKiney died in Buffala,

William McKloley died in Buffala, Sept. 14, 1960, victim of a treacherous nessesin, who shot the president as he was extending to him the band of cour-

# WANTED TO SEE AMERICA.

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So Italian Priest Embezzled Church Funds to Defray Expenses.

# Lincoln, Sept. a. -Returns from the primary election of Tuesday, indicate the nomination for judge of the suprema-court of George L. Leonis of Francis, on toth the Democratic and Populist defects, which will insure fusion again his year. HINDUS DRIVEN OUT

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trightened and half naked Sikhe are in the juli and corridors of the city half guarded by policemen, and gomewhere butween Bellingham and the Killah Cos-lumbta line are is natives or Indian beaten, hangery, naked and half clothed, making ther way along the Great Northers railway bound for Canadian territory, and the protection of the British fast The long expected has occurred, "and drive out the findness" was heard drive for the findness" was heard drive for the findness" was heard drive for the findness' was heard drive for at the findness' was heard drive for at the findness' was heard drive bours a moto of unit a thousand white mean hided the mills where the black were working battered down doors of longing tones abelieving the resign on drawing the invasors from their hear and drawing the invasors from their black with a booting, startered them

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