FIFTY-NINTH YEAR

EFFECT OF WATER RATES

operation of Ocean Competition Described in Railroad Hearing This Morning.

EXPERT ON WITNESS STAND.

t. J. Spence Tells of Disadvantage Under Which Southern Pacific Does Business.

Hypothetical Discussions Form Great Part of Examination-A "Stunner" For the Rallroads.

Some light upon the influence of the factor known as "water competition" as thrown upon the rate situation at the hearing of the case of the Sail take Commercial club traffle bureau against the railroads, which was resomed before Commissioner E. E. chirk, of the interstate commerce commission this morning, by the testimony of L. J. Spence, general freight agent of the steamship lines of the Southern Pacific Raffroad company's line from New York to San Francisco on the Atlastic coast. This line is composed of steamship transportation from New Tark to Gaiveston, Texas, by what is mown as the Morgan line, and from offveston to San Francisco and inter-cediate points by the Southern Pa-cife road through the southern portion

of the country.

It developed in Mr. Spence's testimany that water competition is competed of rules made on commodities from New York to San Francisco and which may go into the interest with our restraint by the inter state com-merse commission and make whatever rates they wish in order to get freight to haul between these points; whereas the Southern Pacific line, by rail and water, is under the jurisdiction of the commission and must announce any tes rate promulgated by it 30 days in advance of the date upon which the rate shall take effect. Competition is in effect on purely water route by way of the straits of Magellan, by way of the lettures of Pananas, and by way of Tenantopec route, the latter being the shortest of all the routes named of the all-water routes, and for that eason the rate making power in altsate business. Should the Tehuantepee' route re

Should the Tchuantepec route require some few thousand tons to fit as a ship for any of its trips," said Mr. Spence, "its agents go out into the market and make any rate they deem necessary to secure the business, and this condition the Southern Pacine Route, known as the 'Sunset Route' is obliged to meet in securing business."

Mr. Spence said that no agreement is rates, etc., and the companies published their tariffs irrespective of the setion of any other carrying company. He admitted that the Sunset route had increased its rates at the beginning of the present year for transcontinental traffic, in the face of the competition which he described, from the necessity which is from increased even of convention. stilling from hereased cost of operation of the steamship and the rail portions of the hand, and also in the face of a

of the haul, and also in the face of a decreasing tonnage. He contended, however, that the Southern Pacific had been reasonably successful in its competition with the other lines, presumably by leason of the shorter diameter equivered to be covered to make the transcontinental trip by this route, the distance being only 4,200 miles. Juliar Barrine, chalcrism of the raillead commission of Nevada, which heav is conducting the Reno rate case against the railrouds, conducted the examination of Mr. Soence, with the understanding that the testimony should be used in the Reno wars, as well as in the East Lake case. The method of mentioning was of a protracted nature, a true deal of preliminary ground being cavered before the real point at leasure was arriver at. At times the questioning became quite acrid, the examiner with difficulty restraining a show of being in the pramises. of feeling in the premises.

CONDITIONS YEARS AGO.

ter trains 20 years ago. Mr. Spence and that the chief competitor of the Sunst route was the line of "clipper tips," which were sailing vensels, make the tell between San Francisco and Nan York. There were other competitors by may of the inthinus of funama, and other routes had been stablished since, but the old sailing have the Parine and the Atlantic, Mr. Steams said, is now 25 days. The steams the parine and the Atlantic, Mr. Steams said, is now 25 days. The steams the carriers hauf every commodity known, the winess said, except explosives. The winess said that during the first six months of the present year. If, it tons of freight had been carried by the water carriers of the Parine of the water carriers of the Parine of the parin red by the water couriers of the Pa-cific, of which 67.416 tops was routed by Ray of the straits of Mascellan, 22.— 28 tons by way of the isthmus, and 8.50 by the Sunset route. The distance letwern sen Francisco and New York by way of Mascellan is about 15,000 miles, by way of Panagarana events. miles, by way of Panama about 6,000 miles, and by way of the Tehaunteper toute. 4,000 miles. Mr. Spence was still on the authority. witness stand when the noon Perces wan token.

G. W. LUCE ON STAND.

When the hearing convened this borning, G. W. Lace, general freight seem of the Southern Pacific railroad as the first witness called. Judge hatter chairman of the railroad comas the first witness called. Judge sartine, chairman of the railroad combination of Nevada, conducted his examination, as his testimony will also a used in the case of the Reno ship-bra, which is to come before the combination in a few weeks.

in answer to questions by Judge Bar-ths, Mr. Luce testified in regard to the tomage originating at the Atlantic embard to California points Mr. Luce said that the entire water route ton-lage delivered at California points accurated to 256,146 tons, while that of railward delivery amounted 30,231 less. There figures did not trained the

in those days was considerably higher than at present, which was accounted for in some measure by the fact that he business of the country was then being done on the greenback basis, specie payments not being resumed by the government until 1879, and by the fact that business was much less in

RATES WERE INCREASED.

The witness acknowledged that rates The witness acknowledged that rates on the railroads seers increased the first of the present year, the increase being something like 10 per cent. He said that he figured that what loss of traffic had been sustained by the railroads following the increase of the rate, was not so much due to the advance made as to the fact that the steamship companies had shortened their time of sallings. The witness said that he considered a renumerative freight rate for a railroad was something that will produce a profit over and above fixed charges.

Some little controvers: developed,

Some little controversy developed, between the examining attorney and between the examining attorney and the witness as to the percentage of traffic taken through the Ogden gateway to the Pacific coast terminal points, counsel maintaining that 96, per cent went through and witness claiming that only about 50 per cent of the business goes through to the terminal points,

HYPOTHETICAL DISCUSSION. A great deal of time was consumed to the Nevada counsel in asking by by the Nevada counsel in asking hypethetical questions and discussing itsame with the witness, hinging upon a rate which would
enable the traffic to move
freely During the discussion Judge
Barline asked if the witness would
conclude that that would be a fair
rate which would stop all traffic in
the country.

country "How could a rate which would move traffic freely operate so as to stop all traffic?" interjected Commission Clark, at this point.
One point was brought out during

the long drawn out examination, and that was that in Mr Luce's opinion the water tonnage had increased considerably during the last 10 years. The railroad rates are proportionately 25 per cent higher than the steamship

The advantage possessed by the railroads, then, is an income 25 per cent more than the steamship companies?" asked Judge Bartine.

asked Judge Bartine.

"No; not exactly," answered Mr. Luce; "the steamship rate is 25 percent lower than the railroad rate, and they still get the business."

Mr. Luce, in response to a question by Judge Bartine, said in his opinion the railroad lines, without consulting the water carriers, made the transcontinental rate. The flast class rate in

tinental rate. The first class rate is now \$8 per 100 pounds. This, the wit

rate to the railroads.

"It is a forced rate," said Mr. Luce.

The witness admitted that rates had been ruised in 1994, and that the water carriers had raised their rates at the same time.

same time.

Judge Bartine attempted to bring out the fact that most of the traffic west of Ogden, according to the claim of the railroads, is on an unremunerative basis. The witness said that something less than 26 per cent of the westbound traffic and 80 per cent of the estathound traffic was unprofitable.

STUNNER FOR RAILROADS "Will you tell me then," usked Judge Hartine, "inhere the railroad gets its income with which to pay 6 per cent upon its common stock, 7 per cent upon its preferred stock and to accumulate a surplus of \$20,000,000?"

"The roads have sources of income other than the unprofitable Nevada haul," answered Mr. Luce.

SLIGHT EARTHQUAKE IN SOUTHEASTERN MISSOURI

St. Louis, Sept. 27 .- A slight earth junke which was felt throughout southearly today. In St. Louis the tremor same at 3:47 o'clock. So far as has been learned, little or no damage has

The general direction of the shock one west to east and it was felt more clearly in thinly settled districts. Vil-lages west of St. Louis reported the destruction of a few chimneys and in the west end of the city, the reside The quake was scarcely in evidence in nany guests in the larger hotels being

Reports of the phenomenon werk eived from all stations on the Mobile & Ohio railway as far south as Calro, Ill. In Decatar. Mattoon and other towns in central lilinois, there were shocks at practically the same time

BUTTE LABOR TROUBLE HAS BEEN SETTLED

trouble which threatened to the up this camp, shut down the smelters in Anaconda and Great Falls and throw 15.00 people out of work throughout the state, has been settled. While no afficial stalement of the agreement has been given out, it is known that the contentions of the miners' union have been sustained and that the saceding engineers who withdrew from the Western Federation of Miners have gone back into the fold. All will be received and given their old positions. The same whitates which amounted the arrival of Francisch Taft give the good news that the miners were expected to hurry back in the shafts and take up their tools at once. rouble which threatened to the up this tools at once.

Freeldent Moyer of the Western Ped-eration is here and is expected to make a statement later in the day.

GOV. GILLETT WELCOMES THE NATIONAL GUARD

Los Augeles, Sept. Ff.-Gov. Gillett extended an official welcome on behalf of tended an official welcome on behair of the state of California to the elevanth annual convention of the National Guard of the United States which con-vened in this city teday. More than 150 delegates, embracing adjutant generals, brigadler generals, colonels and majors of the metional giard of upward of 25 states, insure the greating.

TWO-THIRDS OF CREW PERISHED Baitimore, Sept. 22.—Six survivors out of a crew of 18 are aboard Winter Guarter lightship, the remaining 12 men having perished according to a report made by Capt. Delans of the steamer Porto Rico, which arrived here today from New York.

CAPT. J. B. OVERTON DEAD.

WILFULLY AND MALICIOUSLY FALSE

Governor of Utah so Brands Article Appearing in This Morning's Tribune.

"The statements in the article referred to are a re-

"It is incompatible with the dignity of the office I alone, sold to indulge in the strong language that I am inclined nere statement of fact. "The president's wish, expressed through his aide,

that so far as possible anything savering of officialdom be "With a knowledge of the president's wishes in the 'Governor, you will wait outside" I answered, 'Yes,' "Governor, you will wait outside?" I answered, "Yes,"

and the president, Captain Butt and two secret service men entered the church. It had been the understanding of the entire party that the church would be filled before the arrival of the president, but to my surprise, the

"I brand the article appearing in the Sait Lake Trib- tarian service, the opening musical selection was being une this morning, under the heading, 'Governor Spry's played as I entered. It was before the minister offered Breach Causes Comment,' as wilfully and muliciously the opening prayer, before he made the weekly announcements and before he commenced his sermon,

"Captain Butt did not speak to me concerning my flection upon the governor of the State of Utsh, and it attending the service, askie from his remark as we left is in my official capacity that I denounce them as un- the automobile, I did not enter the church with the president, as I understood he desired to go to his pew

"The picture published in the Tribune this morning to use in expressing myself upon this mendacious arti- has an inscription beneath it of a nature to reflect upon ele, and I will curtail my desire to denounce the author the governor of the state. The wording beneath this and publishers of the falsehood, and couline myself to a picture is as muliciously false as the statement regarding my attendance at the Unitarian church, The Tribune attempts to bear the impression that I did not Captain Archibaid Butt, was that his worship at the remove my bat at the living dag. I did remove my hat Unitarian church be conducted without extentation and and never placed it on my head until the automobile moved from the flag. Unfortunately the Tribune picture itself shows that the president's automobile had left the living flag. It is true that I did not remove my hat premises, I slighted from the automobile at the Uni- of Salt Lake, but I felt the people were gathered to do honor to the first citizen of the land and not to the governor of Utah."

Note: On page 5 of this impression of the News people began filing into the edifice after the president, appears a half-tone showing the president's cur at the A few minutes later Judge Straup came to me and in- review of the fiving flag. No further proof is needed by vited me in, and I entered and took my place before the Governor Spry than this photograph to show concluminister began his sermon. As I understand the Uni- sively that his but was removed during this ceremony.

agents were notified today by telestraph. The agents have been advised that what is known as "rircular "il," dated Nov. 21. 1908, prohibiting rectifiers from making so called wins mush and the product thereof in compound liquors is approved and that further suspensions of the order are refused.

ANNUAL MINING REPORTS.

Mining and Metallurgical Society Decides on What Pacts To Set Out. New York, Sept. 27-The Mining and

Metallurgical Society of America, af

ter a year of work, has accepted an official opinion of what fets the armus reports of mining companies should contain. The idea is to create a condition in mining securities which will benefit all legiturate investors. The business of initating values of mining stock is deployed, in the ominion.

The society is composed of mining onginers, mine managers, metallingsts and geologists. The society holds that are mining congruents about puband geologists. The society holds that every rothing corporation should publish an annual report within 30 days of the close of its fiscal year. The report should contain tabulated statements of work accomplished, results obtained, expenditures and receipts from the beginning, marketable products of each year, sums received from the sale of them, together with the net carnings and the disposition made of arnings and the disposition made of

It also calls for a review of work with statements of assets and liabil-ties, showing all the details of the cap italization of the coupany and other information of the financial condition and in addition for a statement of or the probable life of the mine

KICKING DAY.

Mayor of Cincinnati Establishes It to Hear Complaints,

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 27.-Mayor Galvin, carrying out his idea or ontformity in all things possible, has es-tablished a "kicking day" for the resi-dents of Chroimari. On that day they can go to the city bull and see either him or his secretary and register their

NEWSWRITERS ON A JUNKET.

Bingham Entertaining Utah Press Association.

Binghum has the honor today of heing host to as distinguished a party of brilliant men as ever falls to the lot of a city to entertain. And these men. with their wives, have been given the keys to the city by its mayor and have in addition beau bid welcome by the president of its Commercial ciub. They are representatives of the press of the state and are on their semi-annual joy quest in the mining camp. Arriving in the camp, they were welcomed by Mayor Quinian and Dr. Straup. To those hearty greetings, Parley Jenson of the Western Weekly respended for the Utah Press association. I. E. Dieni then related some expertences while on his trip to Alaska, with the National Editorial association. He said that the newspapers of Alaska all use the wireless fer their press reports and that they are wide awake and progressive papers, the equal of many of the best published in the states. Leroy Armstrong their entertained the entering with a parretice of 20 years. with their wives, have been given the progressive papers, the equal of many of the best published in the states. Levely a state of the desired papers and the gathering with a narrative of 20 years' experience with country newspapers, a recital humorous and decidedly entertaining. A luncheon was enloyed by the scribes, when they mounted horses, with more or less agility as individual equestrians. The mounted literateurs proceeded to the mines of the Utah Copper company, where they were much interested in seeing men dig wealth from the hills, comparatively

wealth from the hills, comparative a much simpler way of getting a stor of purchasing medium than the or with which they are more familiar. Those in the party are: H. C. Hicks, Provo Post: Mr. and Mrs. William Buys, Wasatch Wave: Mr. and Mrs. Buys, Wasatch Wave; Mr. and Mrs. Barlow, Murray Eagle; Charles England, Logan Journal; Ed I. Raddon, Park Record: W. H. Capwell, Tremonton Times; I. E. Dichl, Mammoth Record: T. Bowman, Bingham Preas-Record: Cartoonist Ernest Evans, Tribune; Leroy Armstrong, Herald-Republican; George E. Carponter, News. A. F. Vanderette, Telesconter, Sept. A. F. Vanderette, Telesconter, Sept. A. E. Vanderette, Telesconter, Sept. 2012. penter, News; A. E. Vandeveter, Tele-gram; and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schult-

NOT SO NUMEROUS

Eleven Patients Reported Since Saturday-Two Cases of Smallpox

were reported to the board of health since Saturday afternoon, Seven these cases were reported Saturda couraging now since the state board of health took charge of the epidemic. It is believed by the state authorities that the infection has been stamped out and the spread of the disease checked. Within the next two or three

days ago.
The quarantine placed on the milk in Words Cross will be raised in a few days. The premises about the dairies have been cleaned up and disinfectants used freely. There is no danger from this source now, Dr. T.

. Bentty says. Another death was reported Saturday afternoon from typhoid, making a total of slx deaths. Albert J. Files of 5t south Pourth West street was the inte victim. He died at the Keegh-Hammond hospital after an illness of three weeks.

The list of new cases reported is Grace Taylor, 9 years old, 515 south John B Pitzgibbon, 235 west First.

Mrs. Lorenso Sardoni, 240 east outh Temple street.
Maggie Koener, 272 west steconds Emma Gundman, 6 years old, 1865 wellth East street.

Bophia Backman, 22 years old, 475. Third avenue. F. S. Norris, 21 years old, of Boise, at poven L. D. S. hospital. David W. Jones, 5 years old, 127 west Johanna Salaco. Johanna Salmon, 50 years old, 287 11

W. A. Hanna, 10 years old, of Denver, Groves L. D. S. hospital

Wood Denrity, I years old, 247 Second East sireer.

Two cases of smallpox were reported to the city beard of health this morning. There were from carrollast week and it is feared that the disease will be general again this fail. will be general again this full. The victims are: Hand Holding, 12 and Minnie Holding, 14 of 177 18 areas. These collars have been attending

PREST. TAFT TAKES TRIP UNDERGROUND

At Butte Entered Cage With Hammond and Went Down 1.200 Feet.

VISITED WASHOE SMELTER.

Tells People of Angeonda Comfort And Happiness of Individual That Makes a Great Nation,

Butts, Mont., Sept. 27.-President Tart had a decided limp in his walk when he alighted from his special train here today. He sprained a tendon on his foot before leaving Beverly, but and suffered no bother from it until sesterday when, after 10 days of constant going, with little or no rest, the foot became swollen, Dr. Richardson, she accompanies the president, is treating the strained tendon. The hurt s not serious, but is quite uncomfort-

The president reached here shortly before it welcok, and was met at the station by a band and a long line of automobiles. After speaking in the station by a band and a long line of automobiles. After speaking in the court house square he was taken out to the Jamous Old Leonard copper mine, and entering a cage with John Haya Hammond, was taken down a damp and darksome shaft to the 1,200 foot level, where he saw the miners at work in the midst of drills, air compressors and all the other paraphernals of deep underground labor.

VISIT TO WASHOE SMELTERS.

Anaconda, Mon., Sept. 27.—After a slying trip through the famous Washos smellers of the Amalgamated Copper company on the hills back of Anaconda this morning. President Taft motored into this city at 2:20 o'clock and made a brief address from the

square.
Senator Carter met the president at Silver Bow Junction a little after 7 o'clock this morning. Senator Learn and Postmaster Gen. Hitcheses, joined the party when it arrived in Anaconda, While here the president visited his cousin, Dr. Samuel Torray visited, for a few minutes. Dr. Orthus smother and Mr. Taft's mother were staters. TALK AT ANACONDA.

In his address here the president

"It is a great pleasure for me to meet you this morning in a city which I have never visited before and which presents conditions very different from those which have obtained in any city

know.

'I have just been visiting your wonderful copper producing works and have been initiated into a knowledge of the process which has gone on improving until it would seem now as if you took everything out of the air and and out of the ground and made it useful. Your city presents a picture of comfortable homes. I don't see any tenements here. I don't see any narrow places that prevents the expansion of places that prevents the expansion of lungs or the production or growth of children. The school and the children before them are a scene that awakens in the heart of every American and instic prospect of what may be expected of the next generation, and assume that you here are quite like the towns that I have visited. You are

assume that you here are quite like the towns that I have visited. You are looking forward to doubling your population in the next three or four years, and are looking forward to an increase in wealth and an increase in presperity, of which there is every indication the country over, and of which I am mire you will have your share.

"After all it is not the great industries, it is not the great wealth, but it is the comfort and happiness of the individual that goes to make up a great nation, and no one can take the trip that I have been taking, no one can go through the east and the middle west, the far west and the Rockies and up into this country without seeing in every face, without receiving from the lips of every man an indication that he is looking forward and not backward, and that he is an optimist and not a pessimist, and that he knows and not a pessimist, and that he knows that in himself and in the constitu-tion and makeup of his fellows is the certainty of progress onward which shall uplift his people and make America even a greater country than it is now."

YOUTH HURT AND ROBBED.

Walter Preston Assaulted by Thug

Walter Preston, aged 22 years, reported to the police Saturday night that while on his way home and just after he had left a Poplar Grove car near Fifth South and Emery streets, he had been attacked by a thug and robbed of \$7.50. According to Preston, after he alighted from the car he was followed by a man, who after walking a short distance hurried ahead of him urning suddenly the Preston a victous blow in the stomach and Preston felt unconscious to the sidewalk. When he revived his pockets had been rified. Dr. Steele was called to attend the young man in the hospital but before his arrival Preston was taken to his home by his father

PROF. CARELESS HONORED IN SONG RECITAL

ward chapet last night drew an audionee which crammed every corner of the building, many standing up throughout the exercises. The principal interest of the evening centered in the rendition of several songs and hyons he Prof. George Careless who was the of the guests of the evening. Among them was the hymn "Parting," words by C. W. Penrose, written for and rendered at the funeral of Figure and rendered at the funeral of Figure and Frigham Young Sept. 2, 1877. Another was a song and chorus. "Up. Up And Follow, Cotarades," published in the Javenite Instructor in 1909, but seldon if ever heard in public. Prof. ward chapel last night frew an audidom if ever heard in public. Prof. Caroless gave some interesting remin-iscences of the old days, when he was leader of the laborracie choir and the major of the intermedia chor and the theater orchestra, and of the warm interest President Young felt in both organizations. He also rendered a violin solo, a new composition which he had written on the 54th hast in honor of his 76th hirthday, and which he had decicated to the Eighteenth ward

Bishop Whitney gave a brief but very interesting talk on 'The Influence of Music,' and solds were rendered by George D. Pyper, Resale Edmunds Newman, and Hugh W. Dougall.

MILLIONS WATCH **NEW YORK'S SKIES**

Interest Turns from the Craft of The Water to That of The Air.

WRIGHT AND CURTISS HERDES

Ceremonies About Hudson Monument -National History Museum and Museum of Art Make Display.

New York, Sept. 37 -- Water yielded to air today as the conspicuous element in the Hudson Fulton estebration. The dazzled eyes of New York and her milflon guests turned from the neval-display in the Hudson toward the blue skies above the tall buildings where, before the day was over, they hoped to see aeroplanes of Wilbur Wright and

Glenn H. Curtiss. Lacking the aeroplane flights the holiday crowds still had plenty of attractions. Palisades park, stretching for 14 miles along the New Jersey side north from Fort Lee and the tall shaft erect-ed in memory of Henry Hudson on Spuyten Dusyll hill in the Bronx, were

The park dedication furnished the first chance New Jersey has had to participate in the general celebration for it occurred at Alpine hadding, opposite Yonkers. Gov. Hughes of New York and Gov. Fort of New Jersey were the principal sneakers. were the principal speakers.

HUDSON MONUMENT

The ceremony about the Hudson The ceremony about the Hudson monument took place early this afternoon at the conclusion of the exercises at Alpine landing. Gov. Hughes spoka here also. Other speakers were Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, president of the Hudson-Fulton commission: Mayor McClelian of New York and Archbishop Farley of New York. The American warships anchored in the Hudson nearthis point fired salutes and the Hulf this point fired salutes and the Heli this point fired salutes and the Half Moon, which had salled up the river from its station at the foot of One Hundred and Tenth street, dipped her flag in honor of the daring navigators who had piloted her original up the river for the first time. Early in the day the movement of sightseets began toward the southern extremity of Manhattan. Governor's baland being their hattan, Governor's Island being thei goal. From the flat, sandy acres re-cently made by filling in from the bot-tom of the harbor the acropianes of Wright and Curtiss were expected to rise for their trips about the harbor and up the Hudson. It had been an-nounced, however, that the flights nounced. however, that the flights would not be made today unless weath-er conditions were favorable and the stiff breeze from the northwest out atiff breeze from the northwest out to sea made the prospects for the aerial exhibition today far from encouraging. Without Wright had promised, however, that he would try to get up toward evening if the wind would allow.

On the streets thousands watched the towers of the Singer, the Metropolitan Lafe, the Times and the Brooklyn Eagle buildings and the tall abutments of the Brooklyn and Blackwell's

iyn Eagle buildings and the tall abut-ments of the Brocklyn and Blackwell's Island bridges for the code flags which would tell whether or not the aero-planes were likely to fly and at what time they should be looked for. The adverse wind made it practically artain the race of dirigible bulloc from New York to Albany for the \$10, 000 prize offered by a New York news paper would not be started today.

The airships of both Capt, Thomas S. Baldwin and George L. Tomlinge: were eady for the race Baldwin's balloon is made of gray silk and rubber and is 96 feet long. with a diameter tapering from 17 feet to 15 feet. The car, of bamboo, apruca and metal, is 60 feet long. Tomilinson's machine is bright yellow and slightly smaller than Haldwin's 47 feet long and from 16 to 14 feet in diameter, with

a car 50 feet long. While Baldwin has the stronger motor and the advantage of motor speed. Tomiloson's machine Students of history had their opporin some manner upon the days of Hud-son and of Fulton opened at eight dif-ferent places in the city. The American museum of natural history displayed a collection showing the life and habits of the Indians of the Hudson river valley and Machetter issued.

and Manhattan island.

and Manhattan island.

At the Metropolitan museum of arts more than 130 works of old Dutch masters had been added to the collection of paintings. In the botanical garden of the Broox park every plant that grew here when Hudson arrived was marked with the letter "H" and at the zoological garden the Hudson-Pulton diag draw attention to the animals indigenous to the Hudson river valley. The New York public library

displayed prints and books relating to Hudson and Fulton.

White the warships had no efficiel part in today's program their officers and men were not idle. Elaborate plans have been made for their apter-talment throughout the week. Today ment throughout the week. Today b. Leonard Wood was chief nest a reception to the naval officers on at the headquarters of the deartment of the erst on Governor's

house will contain a distinguished gathering, when the celebration com-mission holds its official reception. There will be literary exercises and the delegates of foreign powers and repre-sentatives of the diplomatic corps and the various branches of national state and city governments will be present

GOLDFIELD WELCOMES MINING CONGRESS DELEGATES

Goldfield. Nev. Sept. 21.—The first day of the twelfth annual convention of the American Mining congress was devoted to the welcoming of delegates devoted to the welcoming of delegates by local mining men and state officials. The gathering was not called to order until late in the day, as the visiting engineers desired an opportunity to inspect the mines and the great quartz mill of the Goldfield Consolidated company, said to be the most modern reduction plant in the world.

Many new delegates arrived during the day notably those from Ely, Tonovah and Rono, Nev., and Sait Lake City, Utah. The first representatives from farther east are expected to arrive to

farther east are expected to arrive to-

night. There was considerable talk among the delegates today over the federal mines bureau for which the Congress has been striving for years. D. W. Brunton of Denver, president of the American Justitute of Mining engineers, is scheduled to make the first address on this subject tomorrow and will be followed by W. E. Englebright. will be followed by W. F. Englebright, congressman from California; Senato F. G. Newlands of Nevada, and Con-gressman G. A. Bartlett of Nevada. It is expected that the sentiment of the mining congress will take form in resolution calling upon the federal delegations of all mining states to work for adequate recognition of the mining

OMAHA STRIKE.

Nearly a Hundred of the Old Hands

Bave Returned to Work. Omaha, Sept. 27.-While the proposi-Omaha, Sept. 27.—While the proposi-tion of the atrest car company to its striking employes, which was made public last night, had not been consid-ered by the union, it is said that nearly a hundred of the old men reported for work today and were put on their old runs. This is about 20 per cent of the total number on strike. The proposition is to be taken up at a meeting of the union today.

a meeting of the union today. CONVICT BANKER

STARTS FOR LEAVENWORTH Montgomery, convict banker, resterday was started from Riverside peniten-tiary to the government prison at Leavenworth, Kan

Leavenworth, Kan.

Montgomery, who for years was a power to Pennsylvania politics, was driven through the streets of Pittsburg chained to other convicts. He had been one of the most unruly prisoners in Riverside, and it is said he was at the head of a plot to liberate many prisoners soon, and that this had tended to hasten his departure to the government prison. enment prison.

Montgomers fought when the officers appeared and declined to put on street clothes until his trousers were occased. He finally was overpowered and dress-ed. He was sentenced to 15 years at labor for wrecking the Alleghany Na-

TO BE FINISHED FIRST

Will Not Undertake More Work For the Present.

tary of the Interior Ballinger said that the government would not undertake any more reclaimation projects until those now in hand were completed Al-together there are 25 under way, some of them being nearly completed.

Regarding the extra cost incurred in these projects, some of which run much higher than the engineer's estimates, Secy. Ballinger said that while the estimates and liable to be incorrect, owing to unforeseen things which occur in all large projects, it was unfortunate that the settlers who take up the land lying under these trrigation projects would have to pay the increased energing the a hotter way not to allow settlers on the ground until the water is ready for delivery.

The secretary will travel with the president's party as far as feathle, from

president's party me far as Scattle, from which place be will go to California, Novada, Arizona and other places to look into national park and reclama-

COMMANDER PEARY READY FOR ACTION

Expected to Make Statement This Week Specifying Grounds for Denying Dr. Cook's Claims.

DOCTOR MUCH DISAPPOINTED

Over Failure of Harry Whitney to Bring Back His Instruments-Dr. Goodsell Describes Dash.

New York, Sept. 27.-The tension in the north pole controversy is expected to be relieved before the week is over by a statement from Commander Rob ert E. Peary, specifying the grounds on which he alleged that Dr. Frederick A. Cook had not reached the pole. When it was announced to Mr. Peary at his home at Eagle Island, Me., that Harry Whitney had reached Labrador and had verified Dr. Cook's statement that he had informed Whitney of his success in reaching the pole, the com-mander intimated that he would delay no longer, but would see Gen. Thomas H. Hubbard, president of the Peary

today, and that his statement might b expected soon afterward.

Dr. Cook, who will soon start on his first lecture tour, is greatly disappointed over the failure of Mr. Whitney to bring back with him from Greenland the instruments with which Dr. Cook made his polar observations. The state-ment of Commander Peary justifying his course in refusing to permit Whit-ney to bring any of Cook's data or possessions on board the Roosevelt has been shown to Dr. Cook, but the latter declines to make any comment except that he will now be compelled to send to Greenland for these possessions, which were left in a cache by Whitney. This will probably delay a final ver-dict by scientific bodies until after next

New York city and it is believed that she can arrive here by Wednesday. Commander Peary is quoted as saying that if the Roosevelt takes part in the Hudson-Fution celebration he will be on her bridge. Therefore, many of his supporters think he will be in the city in a few days.

DASH FOR POLE DESCRIBED.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 27.—In a letter o his mother, Mrs. Mary Goodsell of New Kensington, Pa. near here, Dr. John W. Goodsell, who accompanied Yeary on the dash to the north pole, describes the trip in part as follows:
"I was with the commander on the northers trip to Cape Columbia and across the ice to istitude \$4 degrees, 28 minutes. At this point the first two detachments turned back to Cape Codetechments turned back to Cape Co-lumbia, where the expedition left the land. The temperature on the ice was as low as 59 deg, below zero. I left the Bossevelt on Feb, 16 with the second detachment, the captain start-ing the day previous with the first. I reached the Bossevelt March 25, was absent from the ship nearly six weeks. "After the northern trip, my time until the seturn of the commander was until the seturn of the commander was engaged in caring for the disabled men I brought in. I quote from my diary April is, 1969. Ross Marvin is gone; the polar sea has claimed him. The Rossevelt's flag is flying at half mast. Our hearts are corrowful for the loss of a dear comrade. I had retired last evening and had not fallen aslesp when I beard the cry. The comatous (sledges) are coming. Marvin was

'Marvin is gone; he went through the lee.' Two limits had started back with Marvin. Koodleoktoh related how Marvin had gone shead with the

comatee. "Hose came to the big lead and at-tempted to cross. The thin ice gave say with him. The broken surface showed that be had made a gallant struggle to penetrate the blo ice to a firmer use a few yards beyond. The icy water and colder air together in a few minutes must have benumbed his hands and rendered all efforts un-availing.

observed the footsteps terminating at the edge of the broken lead, the back of a koolstan (just jacket) showing above the surface of the water. As is the imula' custom, a bag containing Marvin's ciothing was left at the edge

RAISIN WINE IS TAXABLE.

Washington, Sept. 27.—Raisin wine in tagable according to a decision rendered today by Commissioner of Internal These children have been attending Revenue Cabell. The tax will take school and precautions are being taken against an outbreak.