STATE FAIR READY FOR THE PUBLIC.

Most Magnificent Display Yet Known in Utah-Gates Open 10 a.m. Tuesday -Formal Exercises 2 p. m.

of 1900 ready for the public. The formal ening exercises will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow, Tuesday, and will be brief, out interesting. For the convenience of the public who are interested in the general display, the gates will be opened at 10 a. m., tomorrow, in advance of the opening ceremonies. This was determined upon at a meeting today, with the aim of giving the public the utmost opportunity possible.

QUITE WORTH LOOKING AT.

The Fair of 1900 is truly a magnificent display. It is by far the best ever held in the State. Today all was busy with workmen putting up booths and decorations, arranging the exhibits, and getting ir. ship-shape for the opening. As everything is to be in readiness tonight. the preparations were so far advanced this afternoon as to give a fair idea of what was to be, and as to enable judgment to be passed on the general character of the exhibition, and make comparison with previous shows.

BUSIER THAN BEES.

All day President J. R. Winder, Secretary S. W. Sears, most of the supervisors, and their force of workmen were usier than bees; for many of them pressed to do the work of two, cularly this was the case with the in charge, for it was not possible meage extra help to take their placey had to rush, and add haste y; and they will have to keep up the night. President Winder was ation required, giving directinformation as his distind ability and long experience in Fair matters qualified him to do, ary Sears and his office force rusretary had to answer many more a thousand-and-one questions, s giving much attention to outside Geo. L. Betts, who had charge of eneral arrangements for placing xhibits, decorating, etc., was quite usy, and doing quite as well. One or of the superiors were absent, to great disadvantage of, and impoion on others, for these had to do buble duty; but they did it.

DAYS OF EXHIBITION

This is the thirty-third exhibition by Deseret Agricultural and Manufacdring society, now a State institution, will be continued over five days, Fuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Fri-lay and Saturday, October 2nd, 3rd, 4th, th and 6th. The Fair opens at 10 a. daily, and remains open day and evening.

GENERAL ARRANGEMENT. The general arrangement is in the main as last year, the manufacturing, art, educational, mining, fruit, floral and vegetable displays being in the main building, with the poultry, pet aniis and live stock in the enclosure to east. The classification this year ifferent to that heretofore, several evements having been made from ettenet, and in all respects it is bet-than formerly, both for the exhibtors and the general public.

"BOWER OF BEAUTY."

Entering the main building from the at a veritable bower of beauty greets eye. The decorations by Mr. Betts season are of a highly artistic ornational colors, tastefully arranged, of parachutes, bells, stars, etc. ending beauty to the scene. Eselectric lights are turned on in the

NEW ARCHITECTURAL EFFECT. On the main floor of the Exposition ing an entirely new architectural t is produced. The room cannot be "at a glance," as heretofore, that there is no confusing combina-on of displays. Tasteful, and even int booths have been erected, and particular exhibit can be viewed distinctive feature. It takes ew the display this year, and it is etter; for all can be seen in order.

CHIEF EXHIBITORS.

The chief exhibitors in the main puliding are Z. C. M. I., Cutler Brothers, Hewlett Brothers, J. H. Back & Son, Salt Lake Brewing company, Salt Lake Candy company, J. G. McDonald Stenzel, Peery Brothers, Ogden Canling company, Lehi Sugar Factory Robinson Brothers, Johnson & Co. Quinn, Huddart Floral company os. Williams, Sherlock Knitting apany, C. J. Gustaveson, all the great mining companies in the State, the leading fruit growers, the State Agricultural College, the State Prison, the chief flour mills of the State, the incipal dairies, and the leading art-

OUTSIDE THE MAIN BUILDING. In the grounds the exhibitors include state, with either horses, cattle or most of the notable poultry some of whom are not competens, ducks, and geere on exhibi-or the information, entertainment ducation of the public; breeders

is a great display in all these

The art and educational and silk disthe woman's work departt are among those exhibits that On the art display, as the r says, "It is simply grand." ing equal to it has been seen before in this part. The educational exhibit is a close second; and the woman's work department deserves all praise. The exhibitors are many, and their work

STATE INSTITUTIONS EXHIBIT.

The Agricultural College also has an elaborate display. It is given one of the rooms upstairs, on the west side, and the managers of the institution have shown most commendable enterprise. There are exhibits in horticul-

This evening sees the Utah State Fair , ture, and the mechanic arts that are simply astonishing. For illustration: In the first devision there are eighty-two varieties of fruit, besides grain, The live stock on the grounds.

The State prison also shows the work of prisoners, in brushes, etc., reads at the institution besides a dis-

play of the individual working skill of en who have been located there, LIVE STOCK DISPLAY.

In this division, supervisor E. J. Conad is at his wit's end to find room for the animals brought in. The sacky expecially are over-crowding, and splendid specimens they are. In the horse and cattle divisions, also, every avail-able space is taken, and new stalls had to be constructed. Today exhibitors who were late came in to meet the re-sponse of "no room," but by emergency arrangement all were provided for.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK. In this division the exhibition spe has been hearly doubled, and is all taken. There is an excellent display which cannot fall to please. This department, with the live stock must be seen in the daytime to be viewed to advantage, as there is no arrangement or electric lights practicable under the ircumstances.

PRIZES TO UTAH PRODUCTS. It will be noted that for the first time in the history of State Pairs, the regu-lar orizes are limited to Utah products, Heretofore animals that have been imorted, and have been in the State six nonths, have been admitted to compe-

months, have been admitted to competition, but the law provides otherwise now. For the importations, however, special premiums are paid.

But this provision has not been a disadvantage to the Fair, or to exhibitors. Under it, there are more entries of live stock, and they are not inferior. In fact, in open competition some of the Utah raised stock will take the prize from the best imported, and the showing on behalf of the Utahthe showing on behalf of the Utah-raised is in their favor. The imported animals are brought into the State, and their get is, in many cases, proving superior to the parent stock, because of the advantage of climate, etc.

This rule of giving prizes from the State funds to only Utah products must be rigidly adhered to, say the directors. The chief display to be affected by this will be the Belgian hare show, as there are many imported animals, but it is questionable if these show any better than the Utah stock.

HOW TO SEE THE FAIR. The order of procedure for seeing the

Fair to the best advantage depends largely on what a person wants most to see, and the time the visit is made. If one doesn't care to look at horses, cattle, etc., magnificent from a stockman's point of view, then the visiting process is very simple, and can be done evening as well as in the day. If he prefers the live stock, then he

goes there first. But the most of the people will want to see it all. To accomplish the latter object, the visitor passes in through the main entrance, and turns to the right, taking n each exhibit immediately on either side, passing by the south wing of the building, and making a complete cir-cuit of the main room. Then, when opposite the main entrance, pass east vard to the center aisle, then to the left to its end, and returning to the opposite side, go to the south door, where the lower floor of the south wing is taken n, and the visitor on this round comes

This round accomplished, pass out the east door of the main building, and after viewing the machinery display just outside, turn to the south, or right. There is the poultry and pet stock di-vision. You will know it at a glance even if your ears are closed to the not unmusical crowing, cackling and cawing that goes on incessantly. Go along this, viewing both east and west sides then to the horse exhibit, and around to the left, viewing in turn draught animals, racing stock, beef cattle, milch cows, sheep and swine. Next comes cows, sheep and swine. Next come the upstairs of the main building where there is place to rest, and beauty in the artistic scenes there to be enjoyed —an appropriate and pleasant closing to an instructive and entertaining visit.

People who fixed up booths at the Fair found that they had a big job to do in a short time, so late work is the rder to fix up this evening.

came in early, and growers say the best of it is gone. But the Fair ex-hibits show that the fruit is par ex-celence, and if there was any better his season, it must have been paricularly fine.

Secretary Sears believes in early ours. His office force will find early morning, however, before they ret through with this day's work The man who doesn't believe that wo-men can work hard and work quickly ught to have been at the State Fair grounds today, to note how the ladle were performing their share in prepar-ing for the great exhibitions,

Prest. Winder realizes that the pres en Fair grounds are inadequate to the needs of a State Fair. Utah is growing and the legislators should not overlook the fact in the line of providing for

Plenty of good water is "on tap" at for the children to remember also that the public spills are located just outside the main entrance.

One exhibitor who brought in a 45pound turkey today complained that it was a little early for the bird to ap-pear at its best-he would have it weigh e pounds by the time winter That a dinner that would be for

Thanksgiving!
The beef show at this exhibition is by far the best ever gathered at any fair in the West.

The list of exhibitors was increased

argely by entries today. But they had to come in with the warning that their displays were for exhibition only. and not to contest for prizes. They will probably be on hand earlier next time. The mineral display is massed to-gether in the main building, and makes

a most excellent showing.

The opening ceremonies Tuesday will be short but good. They consist of prayer by Rev. Mr. Eddy, music by Held's band, and speeches by Gov. Wells and Col. John R. Winder. Chief Devine is paying particular attention to fire extinguishing arrangements, to be ready for any entergency. But danger from fire is very remote in the conditions at the Exposition build-

Ing.
Friday is children's day, and the
whole army of tota should be at the
Fair.

RUN TO EARTH. Chief of Police Farley of Denver Lo-

Chief Farley of Denver's finest, has een located in this city, after a very esperate attempt to lay low and escape the eye of the "sleuths" in the metropolis of Utah. The chief has not come to Salt Lake in search of a desperate criminal, neither has he come here to get any pointers of any description from the police; he has simply come to get a rest and escape from the vulgar gaze of the curious. Incidentally he is accompanied by a charming young lady, whom he introduces to his friends as Mrs. Farley.

as alls. Farley, Chief Farley surrendered in Denver last Wednesday when in a brief few moments he joined the noble army of benedicts. On this occasion the bold trapper of genus burglar, his second cousin, the unwelcome hold-up, togeth-er with all his other criminal relations, eyes and laid down his billy at the feet

eyes and laid down his billy at the fect of Miss Edna Webster Baron.

The wedding occurred at Sacred Heart church, Denver, with Rev. Fath-er Phillips officiating, and the happy couple left immediately after the cere-mony and an informal wedding break-fast for this city. The young couple propose to spend their honeymoon in Sait Lake, after which they will go propose to spend their noneymoon in Salt Lake, after which they will go back to Denver and explain their ab-sence from their city. Chief Hilton, it is understood, has great compassion on his brother chief, and has ordered the suspension from the force of any patrol-man who dares disclose Farley's where-

THE AMERICAN LEGATION.

General Chaffee Will Leave a Sufficient Guard at Pekin.

Will Consist of Ninth Infantry, Third Squadron, Sixth Cavalry, and Light Battery.

partment is in receipt of a cablegram from General Chaffee, indicating that he had received instruction to withdraw most of the United States forces from China, and had provided in accordance with those instructions for legation guard. The dispatch follows "Received September 30, via Taku-Adjutant General, Washington, Sep 29, 20 cabled from Tien Tsin.—Re ceived your numbers 42, and 43. The Ninth infantry, third squadron Ninth infantry, third squadron Sixth eavairy and light battery constitute legation guard. Shall deavor to get all supplies to Tong Chow before water falls.

Dispatches numbers 42 and 43 referred taining his instructions to withdraw the American troops from Pekin. The war department has also re

ceived the following from General Taku, Sept. 30 .- Adjutant General, Washington.-Health command good Have accepted invitation hospital ship

to hospital ship Relief, now repairing

SHOT BY ROBBERS. W. W. Scott, a Merchant of Kiona,

Wash., Murdered by Tramps. North Yakima, Wash., Oct. L.-W. W. Scott of Klona, this county, was shot and killed about 1 o'clock this morning at Prosser by an unknown man sup-posed to be the robber who held up a traveler on a freight train a few hours earlier. Another man was shot and perhaps fatally wounded. Scott's mur-derer escaped. Scott, armed with a shot gun and accompanied by the man who claimed to have been held up, went to a box car on a siding at Prosser. The men inside were ordered to come ou which they did. Scott's companio identified the two men as the robbers As he pointed them out four shots wer fined by one of them and Scott fell dead, shot in the head and heart. The man wounded was not concerned in the melee, but stood some distance away. He was a tramp. Scott was a merchant at Kiona, where he had been station agent and postmaster. There is no clue of the identity of the murderer.

Murdered in His Store.

Wallace, Ida., Oct. 1 .- Matt Malley was found in his store murdered this morning. He had been killed with an iron rod. There is no clue yet to the

Tin Workers in Conference. New, York, Oct. 1.-There was a renewal today of the conference between the representatives of the Tin Workers association of America and officials of the American Tin Plate company in this city. The negotiations for tin plate com-pany are being conducted by Vice Prespany are being conducted by the Presidents Graham, Leeds and Arms, while George Powell, president of the Tin. Workers' association, is looking after the interests of that body.

ENGLISH ELECTIONS.

Returns Show Conservatives and Unionists in Large Majority.

London, Oct. 1.-Sixteen English and Irish boroughs electing twenty mem bers to the house of commons, are polling today, so tonight's returns will furnish some indication of the trend of opinion. Winston Churchill | among the candidates whose fate will be de-

Another long list of unopposed refready elected up to 2:30 p. m. today to 110 as follows: Conservatives 78; union-ists 18; liberals 8; nationalists 6. Among the candidates returned today

Ministerialists-Lord George Hamilon, secretary of state for India, (Eal ng, of Middlesex); Baron Ferdinand d Rothschild (Aylesbury division of Buckinghamshire); Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, (West Bristol); Mr. Akers-Douglas, first commissioner of works, (East Kent); Wm. Leeky, the historian, (Dublin university); Sir Edward Carston, the Kent); Wm. Lecky, the historian, (Dublin university); Sir Edward Carson, the solicitor general, (Dublin university).

Nationalists—John E. Redmond, chairman of the United Irish purliamentary party (Waterford City).

Liberals—Sir Edward Gray, formerly parliamentary secretary for foreign affairs (Berwick-on-Tweed, division of Northumberland).

Northumberland). Nominated for Congress. Worcester, Mass., Oct. 1 .- Charles G. Washburn was today nominate for Congress by the Republicans of the GREAT STRIKE IS FAR FROM SETTLED.

Mitchell Says Will be No Resumption of Work Until After Colliers' Convention -Miners March from Hazelton.

the issue of the decree punishing Tuan

Canton, China, Oct. 1, 1900.

courts. Emperor holds Tuan and

Pekin, Sept. 27, vla Taku Sept. 30. 'Secretary State, Washington:

negotiations for peace. Jung Lu is in Tsin.

(Signed) It is evident that the two viceroys

mentioned are Lu Kun Yi, the viceroy Nanking, and Chang Chip Tung, the in spelling being in telegraphic transmisison. There has been some question as to Yung Lu being a member of the commission, but Mr. Conger's report settles all doubt. Minister Wu already | drawel of his troops.

district of Tennessee, which convened without fraud."

jury, made special reference to pen-

sions, and said: "It is perfectly aston-

class of fraud is becoming so prev- Georgia,

here today, in his charge to the grand | Judge Clark laid special stress upon

ishing how bold applicants for pensions States court, where an applicant for are becoming in forging affidavits and pension produced affidavits that he was

especially the names of non-resident wounded in the charge at San Juar negroes who can rever be found. This but finally admitted that he had never

negroes who can never be found. This been nearer San Juan than the State of

OPENING OF THE NEW UNIVERSITY

Important Event Took Place This Morning Under The Most

Favorable Auspices - Institution Thronged

to the Limit.

The old University, the beloved alma | of registering them, receiving their \$10

mater of so many of Uteh's citizens, opened its new era today. This morning was set for the beginning of the school year, in the new home on the east bench, and from 8 o'clock till late this afternoon the througs of students.

telegraph. Li Hung Chang's long stay at Tien Tsin is exciting some comment as he is aware of the American instructions to Minister Conger to open neottations with him at Pekin. It gives the idea that Earl Li is not fully atisfied that the reactionary element s overcome at Pekin, and is awaiting

nore positive assurances. The attention of the officials of the navy is being called to the report from against Shan Hai Kwan was projected such a movement has expired. It is

regarded as unlikely that the United is revived by any of the powers. Gen. Chaffee reopris he is moving with rapidity towards the execution of the department's orders relative to the with-

this class of fraud, and cited an stance of a case at Knoxville, T

Col. Edward E, Hardin, of the Twen-y-ninth regiment, who is now in Ma-lla, admits it is possible that the na-ve reports may be correct. issionaries at Theng TingFu Safe.

sicharies and engineers at Theng-Tins Fu were safe and sound September 2 that the military and civil authoriti-had taken precautions to protect a the missionaries, and that the Belgia

mission at Ning-Tian-Lung is safe.

Trial of Henry Youtsey. Georgetown, Oct. 1.—The trial of fenry Youtsey, on the charge of con-licity in the Goebel assassination, will egin tomorrow. When court convened lay Commonwealth Attorney Frank-t was granted a subpoena against the stmaster at Frankfort to produce en plication for a money order made in e books showing receipt for a pack to received by Youtsey on January 24 Ex-Governor Bradley and General to Collier, important witnesses for the nse, are here ready to tell wha hey know for Youtsey.

Von Schwarzenstein at Tien Tsin. Tien Tsin, Saturday, Sept. 29 .- The German government minister, Von Schwarzenstein, has arrived and estab-lished himself at the German consulate Baroness Von Ketteler will start for

HANNA ON THE STRIKE.

Any Man Who Would Put a Straw in Way of Settlement Should be Hanged.

It is Bigger Than Any Political Party or Political Question-Has No Business in Politics.

he National Republican committee, arived today and until afternoon was loseted in his room at the Auditorium innex with Perry S. Heath, chairman

"Any man who would put a straw n the way of a settlement of the great oal miners' strike now progressing in ennsylvania, should be taken out to he nearest lamp-post and hanged." This is the way Senator Hanna spoke today when asked for particulars re-garding the success of his negotiations or ending the strike. "I talk about the strike. "I do not want ike. I do not think that it should be mixed up in politics. It is a bigger question than any political party or political question and should not be discussed from a po-ment standpoint. No one should be permitted to use it for political capital, it is the duty of every man to do his atmost to end the deplorable trouble."

On the outlook in New York the sena-

JUDGE DENOUNCES PENSION FRAUD Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 1 .- Judge C. | alent that even persons claiming to be D. Clark, presiding over the session of Spanish-American war veterans are the United States court for the eastern | beginning to put in claims that are not

who has been ill at Southampton, L., for several weeks, is reported convalescing steadily, and is expected to return to this city before the close of the week fully prepared to resume his official duties. A large accumulation of nportant business awaits his personal

THE POPE WELL PLEASED.

tions of the American government to the church in Cuba and the Philippines. The American government gives proof of good will and exhibits a spirit of jusce and respect for the libert and ights of the church' "You will thank, in my name, the

When I repeated to Cardinol Ram-

personally believed and knew to be d that I was at Uberty to repeat them the American people. Furthermore, ardinal Rampola said that on no less Cardinal Rampola said that on no less than three different occasions petitions had been sent to the vatican, in the name of the Filipino lenders, asking that direct, official relations be opened between them and the vatican, but the vatican had always refused to listen to such petitions, out of consideration for the American government."

POPULATION OF LOS ANGELES. It Increases from 50,395 in 1890, to

reau announces the population of Los Angeles, Cal., is 102,479 against 50,395 in 1890; increase 52,084 or 103,35 per Bourke Cockran in Chicago. Chloago, Oct. 1 .- Bourke Cockran. the injured his vocal organs during his speech Saturday night at the collisie

W. S. Derrick, the colored man ar-

ves. News from this expedition is walted with some anxiety at Manila i the meantime the censor prohibus of transmission of news concerning the

Paris, Oct. 1.—The French consultance of Saturday, September 29, relegraphs that has been informed by the governor of Sent Chell that, through the intermediation of Sheng, (the administrator telegraphs and railroads), the intermediation.

nuary by Henry Youtsey payable to fire arms company of Cincinnati from hom, it is claimed, the smokeless pow-r cartridges were purchased. He was so granted a subpoena for the Adams (press agent at Frankfort to produce to books showing receipt for a pack-

f the press bureau.

impaign is going to be very active on oth sides. I am going to do everything my power to win this election for Kinley and Roosevelt and I believe we will win, too," the senator continued.
But I will not give an estimate or preflict majorities, I will remain in Chiide of this city. Here, however, I may ddress the laboring men several times. like to talk to the workingmen. They an understand me and I understand

Secretary Root Convalescing.

Relations of United States to Church = in Philippines Satisfy Him.

London, Oct. 1 .- Archbishop Ireland, who has arrived here from Rome on his way to the United States, in an interview today is quoted as saying:

"In one of the audiences which he Hongkong, Oct. L—The British gungranted me, the pope said:
"We are well pleased with the rela-

President of the Republic for what is

gola, (the papal secretary of state), my nterview with the pope, the cardinal declared such statements were what he

102,479, a Gain of 52,084. Washington, Oct. 1.- The census bu-

remains at the Auditorium Hotel here. He said today he would probably be the said today he would probably be able to kep his appointment to speak at Decatur. Ill., tomorrow night. John S. Beard of Florida, candidate for presidential elector, will keep Mr. Cockran's appointment this afternoon at Jacksonville, Ill.

DERRICK IS DISCHARGED,

w. S. Derrick, the colored man ar-rested the other day charged with as-saulting another colored man with a deadly weapon, was today discharged by Judge Timmony on motion of the county attorney. The prosecuting wit-nesses have left town.

TUAN RESPONSIBLE FOR BLOODSHED.

Held So by Emperor of China-He and Other Officials Are to be Degraded and Punished by the Imperial Courts.

Hazelton, Pa., Oct. 1.—President | & Co., was asked how many returned to

Mitchell at moon today said:

"Accompanied by national board tembers, I shall go to Wilkesbarre to-

errow to attend a great labor demon-ration which will be participated in FEWER COLLIERIES WORKING,

cany is working five less mines today han on Saturday. The five collieries hat failed to open this morning are: Jopps, Eagle Hill. Wadesville Silver Treek and Phoenix. This leaves only one Reading colliery, the North Frank-in, working in the northern Schulykill rth Franklin, Brookside, and Pine rest, Glendower, Good Spring and Lo-

asheries, both small, are working.

or carried a small American hag. The marchers adopted the same tactics as were employed at Hazelbrook last week, going to the homes of all non-strikers and quietly asking them to refain from they succeeded in getting nearly 400 "The New York Republicans are waking up," he said, "and from now on the
campaign is going to be very action
both side." derly manner. After starting time, the strikers again formed in line and marched through the town, after

strikers, who went to that place yes-terday from McAdoo and Janesville, remained there over night for the pur-pose of trying to get the 220 men work-ing at the collectes in Valley to quit but reports from that locality say that all the collieries are working with near by the same force of men as on Sat-urday. No troops were sent there, but Sheriff Toole of Schuyikill county had deputies on watch. Reports from on Saturday every that of A. Pardes & Company, at Cranberry, where some of the "lockle" engineers and some of

Reports that Russia Will Scize the

Province Are Unfounded.

Fatal Wreck on the Santa Fe.

Guthrie, O. T. Sept. 30.—The Sant pe through express for Kansas Cit-was wrecked fifteen railes south of her-this afternoon by spicalding rails, an-

Thomas H. Mayer of Oklahoma Cit.

Roy Vandever, aged 1 years, from Ray county, Mo., badly grushed and

James Vandever, grandfather of the

INJURED.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 1.—The Official

who marched to Lattimer this morning intended to stop at the Markle No. 5 Jeddo mine on their way home John Markle, he says, met the Freeland men at the outskirts of Jeddo. He found Sheriff Harvey with the marchers and told him his services were not needed. Upon joining the men, Mr. Markle marched with them to a school house near the No. 5 colllery where he persuaded the strikers to go home. NO DEFECTION AT SCRANTON.

he part of the mining companies.

Efforts to get another Lackawanna company washery into operation were a failure as the firemen and engineers. have taken the oath of obligation to the United Mine Workers.

General Superintendent Loomis, of chal interests behind the coal carrying railroads will be present. The strikers hereabouts say they will not, under any circumstances, return to work until the official word is se-

collieries, with the exception of one at Mocanaqua, employing 400 men, are tied up as usual. It is apparent that no action will be taken on the attempt of the mine owners to start their collieries by an offer of a 19 per cent increase in wages until word come for Crease in wages until word comes from President Mitchell. MINERS REMAIN OUT

Shamokin, Pa., Oct. 1.-Although suttempted to start up their mines this granting an increase of 10 per cent, but they were disappointed. Strike leaders canvassed the workmen thorough. ly after the posting yesterday of the company's notice, informing the miners about a reasonable reduction on the cost of powder, the abolishment of the

Long before daybreak all of the Reading company's men had determined not to go to work. Committees of strikers to guard against men going to work, but as few left their homes, the sen-

tinels had little or nothing to do.

Shenandeah, Pa., Oct. 1.-The notice and Reading Coal and Iron company, announcing an increase in wages of 10 per cent to all its employes, was ignored of them went to the workings this

the driver boys struck, thus further trouble in the Panther Creek Valley crippling the working. A "lockie" is today, but was informed by telephone When John Markle, of G. B. Markle I with the mine workers in that vicinity.

stantly. Edmund Roe was crushed

and died in a few moments. C. T. Smith of Galveston, one of the injured passengers, lost everything he had in the Galveston storm and was

on his way north for a new start in boat Robin has shelled the village of Luk Lao, on the West river, in retalla-Recapture a Mountain Battery. London, Oct. 1 .- A dispatch from Lord Roberts, dated Sunday, Septem-ANNEXATION OF MANCHURIA. Rundle troops in the Bethlehem dis-

trict have recaptured from the Boers a mountain battery gun lost at Nichol-son's Nek, and also 65,000 rounds of Martini-Henry ammunition."

John E. Hudson Dies Suddenly. Beverly, Mass. Oct. L.-John E. Hud. Telephone company, died suddenly in the Boston & Maine railroad station at

Severly Farms while wating for a John Syron Released,

New York, Oct. 1 .- John Syron, errested on a sechnical charge of intoxication, the expectation being that he knew something about the death of Charles S. Pock, the real estate agent found duad on the sidewalk last week, was today discharged from custody. Syron today the police that he had been employed by a remarker working on the

Bucket Shops Not Restrained.

Thomas H. Savet as St. Louis hard-traveling agent for a St. Louis hard-ware firm.

Edmund Ros. aged 70. a cattleman for a temporary injunction restraining for a temporary injunction restraining the Milwaukee outside commission men R Artman of Ray county, Mo., Ladly And until the proofs are taken, and the

R. Artman of May county, Mo., badly braised

Thomas McNali of Derby, Kan., Injured about the head.

George H. Lewis, Gutbrie, car almost cut off by glass.

Breard H. Cook, president of the Galveston, Oct. 1.—Workmen are beginning to arrive here in large numbers were about thirty passengers.

hadly cut about head.

These were about thirty passensers in this coach and all were hurled together in the roof of the car. Thorose gether in the roof of the roof of the car. Thorose gether in the roof of the car. Thorose gether in the roof of t

that took up their pilgrimage to the

new Mecca, told unmistakably that the

University has lost none of its hold on

the public. The street car lines in the

first few hours could hardly do justice

to the demands upon them, and the crush of patronage showed that the

line down Thirteenth East from Third street to Fifth South would be im-

mensely patronized, and of decided con-

At the physical science building, the

only one yet ready for students, there

was a scene of crush, animation and

the professors associated with him. The

five men, stationed at Boag, Marin-

fles supposedly from Luzon, surprised the native rumors were well founded to the Americans. The latter fought for punish the rebels and release the cap-

ing will be ready for use when actual lesson work will begin. Altogether every sign at the University this year is a sign of enlarged usefulnes and entirely to new students, and the work | er growth. May those signs not fall. STILL LOOKING FOR CAPT. SHIELDS

delighted with the building, even though the carpenters were not yet out of the way. Study begins in earnest tomorrow morning, at which time there will be another rush made up of the

Up to a late hour this afternoon be-

tween three and four hundred students, it is estimated, had made formal en-

trance to the institution for the com-ing school year. The enrollment will

continue throughout the week, and the faculty is of the opinion that not less than seven hundred students will be

pursuing their work there before very

Tomorrow morning the library build.

regular students.

Manila, Friday, Sept. 28, via Hong- | several hours, until their ammunition kong Oct 1 -- Persistent native reports, was exhausted and they were overwhich are generally believed, have been powered and surrendered, relief being current in Mantia for several days to the impossible. At least four of the soldiers effect that Captain Devereux Shields were killed, among whom, according to and company F, of the Twenty-ninth reports were Captain Shields. The regiment infantry, consisting of forty- Americans also had several wounded. duque Island, embarked September 13th | the gunboat Yorktown left Manila Monon the gunboat Villalobos and landed on the Marinduque coast September 14, where 300 of the enemy, armed with ri-

Lieutenants Reiff and Bates, on board