

they attended the maneuvers. They had arranged to sall for home Sept. 29, but soon as possible, they are now endeavoring to secure passage on one of the liners sailing Sept. 22. They have not yet been successful but as the steamship companies are exerting themselves to make room they possibly may suc-Gens, Barry and Duval eventually secured accommodations on the Zee land, sailing from Antwerp Sept. 22. As an indication of the haste of their departure they are leaving behind them their families and their aides. Thomas Lipton and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. O'Connor sailed from Liverpool to-day for New York on the Celtic. Gens. Barry and Mills a number of yachts men and others were present at the station to big Sir Thomas farewell and urged him to arrange a race for the America's cup before he returned. Sir Thomas promised to discuss the matter of another challenge while in New York and said he hoped it would be possible to make the arrangements. In taiking with an interviewer Sir

tucky side of Jeliico and in consequence every house on that side of the town is wrecked. No one was spared. A large number of residences located near the railroad on the Kentucky side of the were without exception demolished. As a result it is estimated that one eventh of the population of the two

will, are to receive \$59,600, while the actor heir Edson T. Coonrad of Watervliet, N. Y., will receive \$12,500,

'Of course we are going to improve

go.

REBELS FIRE ON BLUE JACKETS.

waked up by the city employes who are sil of a holiday to boost things along.

TONIGHT'S MEETING.

The Americans won't let their conventies een the day's activities. To-night the ticket will be ratified. This is because more oratory is wanted, and to furnish it ex-Gov. George R. Black will lead off in anti-Mormon sentiment. Following him will come D. C. Dunbar, W. Matt Ferry, and especially Frank I Cannon. A number of people have ited to see Cannon on the ticket, but as soon as they have come to tura is backward pages of his record, they ave preferred to keep the lid on and

Music by the ladies' quartet, the

Temperow morning the Americans will be up and at it again, in the ca-pacity of a county convention. The sate is talready put up, and), while a number of aspirants mentioned, those who hacked by booms of any size are Tom Pit for sheriff, H. V. Meloy for clark. Mont Fisher for auditor, J. Edmunds for treasurer, A. J. Weber for county sitemey, Geo. W. Parks for county nearest and Ban B. Land are recorder, and Ben B. Heywood and Al-T. Stanford for the state senate. wing this convention the party rkers will be thrown at once into he field, as every effort is being made the party to land its men this fall. h is fully realized that in this cam-lien the question of the party's surwal is vitally involved.



Ishard L. Williams, Defendant, Won In Judge Morse's Court.

lidge Morse today granted a divorce b defendant in the case of Edith M. Williams against Richard L. Williams a the ground of cruelty. Mrs. Wilars asked for a decree of separate targed her husband with cruelty. Williams filed a Cross-complaint thrring his wife with cruelty also and this for a decree of divorce. He was faited a decree, but Mrs. Williams the sampled \$20 per month alimony hit size the cutoff of the same same had also the custody of their two chil-

Afa Thomas was today granted a The state of the store from W. H. H. Manus on the stored of cruelty. Family was swarded \$20 as attorney's

and \$15 per month as altmony. A decree of divorce was also grant. by Judge Morse in favor of plainin the case of Ellen Robinson sunst John Robinson on the ground foresty. Plaintiff was awarded the taxedy of their minor children.

----MATH OF HONORED PIONEER.

In Rannah Smith, Wife of Late Prest, Geo, A. Smith, Summoned.

After a long flineer, due to the infirma-

is of eld age, Mrs. Hannah Maria Lib-

The state of the late to the infirme-ing of a say. Mire, Hannah Maria Life-i and the say in the president Geo and the same state in the state of Elder and the same state in the state of Elder and the same state in the same state and the same state in the same state and remove it Nauvo. Hinto and remove it Nauvo. Hi

George Albert Lyman Seriously III at The Groves' L. D. S. Hospital.

George Albert Lyman, son of President Francis M. Lyman, and brother of Prof. Richard R. Lyman of the University of Utah, is critically ill at the Groves L. D. S. hospital, where he was operated upon today by Dr. Charles F. Wilcox, for a dangerous abdominal trouble. The operation disclosed the fact that the young man was in an even more dangerous condition than has been suspected, and his recovery is regarded as impossible.

is him sine in his present role of martyr and man in dadly fear of his his, with occasional trembling fits to present. Were an transformed as impossible. The young man is 33 years of age, and a mariyr of Fillmore, though he lived for a long time at Toocle. He has a wife and three children. He served as a faithful missionary in the Southern Amerigan drom corps, and songs by Mrs. C. G. Plummer will be the fea-tures outside of the speaking.

THRILLING ADVENTURE ON MEXICAN MOUNTAIN.

Chicago, Sept. 21-Four prominent col-lege professors, one a member of the Un-versity of Chicago faculty, escaped from death almost by a miracle in Mexico last Wednesday after one of the most daring and arduous expeditions ever attempted to gain the top of Mount Orizaba Word was received vesterday (row Rol-

to gain the top of Mount Orizaba Word was received yesterday from Rol-lin T. Chamberlain of the University of Chicago, a member of the party describ-ing the attempt to reach the top of the mountain and a fail of 2000 feet down a snow slope from the summit. Having gained the top of the peak, the mem-bers of the party spent an hour in looking out over Mexico City and the Guif of Mexico. Then they decided to descend, bu, encountered a snow slope and slid down three-fifths of a mile before they came to a stop.

Prof. H. F. Reid of Johns Hopkins, rof. A. P. Coleman of the Unit Hopkins, Prof. H. F. Reld of Johns Hopkins, Prof. A. P. Coleman of the University of Toronto, and Prof. J. E. Wolf of Har-vatd were the three other members of the expedition. They had gone to Mexico to study peological conditions. Chamberlain is studying botanical conditions at the mouths of volcanic craters. Several important discoveries were made, the most important of which is a new measurement for the height of the volcano. A government survey made sev-

volcano. A government survey mude sev-eral years ago placed the height of the mountain at 18,300 feet. The party found on reaching the summit that their aperoid burometer registered 18.505 (cet

PRACTICAL THEOLOGY.

Prof. Hugh Black Will Teach it in Union Theological Seminary.

New York, Sept. 11-A cable dispatch

New York, Sept. 1.—A cable displatch from Liverpool brings word that the Rev. Hugh Black, M. A., of Edinburgh, Scot-land, is on his way here by the steam-ship Majestic. Huck comes to New York to assume his duties as first inclimbent of the new professorship of practical the oligny in the Union Theological seminary ology in the Union Theological seminary of this city. This chair was endowed by Morris K. Josur, president of the New York chamber of comprese. The chair which Prof. Black will bels

The chair which Prof. Black will bold is unique in American theological educa-tion. According to Mr. Jesuy's doed of gift Prof. Black will devote one-half of tach year to instruction. The other half of each year will be devoted, in the words of Mr. Jesup, to "peaching and siving addresses wherever he may be in-rited, entering into subjets, colleges, and universities, and inspiring the finest mea-m them with a zeal for the ministry." Prof. Black is already known to the American public as an author and preacher.

THE PEONAGE CASES.

Rex Smith and James E. Smith Acquitted of Charge.

Cape Offrarders Mo., Sept. 21.-Rex Smith and James E. Smith. two of the brothers who have boot on trial berr con a charge of peenage, were acquitted by fudge Pollock today of any complicity to the complicacy to deprive should be begrees of their rights Judge Polleck emarging the jury to find the other seven defend ants guilty if they though the evidence produced by the governament sufficient to indicate that they had confederated against the negroes.

Thomas said that while he could not say anything more definite he thought it "very probable that there will be another race." Friends of Sir Thomas are satisfied that he will issue a challenge during his stay in America.

MCCLELLAN WILL BE AT BUFFALO New York, Sept. 21.-Mayor George B. McClellan announced today that he will attend the Democratic state convention at Buffalo next Tuesday. It is understood that Mayor McClellan will go to Buffalo to lead the fight against Charles F. Murphy and William R.

TEN THOUSAND PEOPLE KILLED BY TYPHOON.

Hearst on behalf of Dist. Atty. Jerome

Hong Kong, Sept. 21 .- The entire fleet of 600 fishing junks were lost in the typhoon. This increases the mortality to 10,000 persons.

LEISHMAN PUT OFF.

Sultan Will Receive Other Ambassadors Today But Not the American.

Constantinople, Sept. 21.-The fact that today the sultan receives three other ambassadors to whom audiences were promised before the recent illness of his majesty is the reason given for the post-pomement of the promised audience with John G Leishman, the American ambas-sader. It is explained that it would be inadvisable to expose the sultan to over fatigue.

CHINESE VIA BALTIMORE.

CHINESE VIA BALTINORIC. Washington, Sept. 21.—For a short time today the city of Baltimore was tmade a port of entry for the admission of Chi-nese. This action was taken by Acting Secy, Murray, of the department of com-merce and is bor, in order that Charles Fon and S. H. Franking, two Chinese boys from the Philippines might be ad-mitted. They arrived as Baltimore yes-terday on the North German Lloyd steamship Cassell, it is the intention of Franking to take up a course of study in mechanical engineering at Ann Arbot, Mich., and Foo to study theology at Evaneton, III.

CHICAGO COUNTY BUILDING.

Cornerstone of Largest Courthouse in The World is Laid.

Chicago, Sept. 3 -- The cornerstop

Chicago, Sept. 2 .- The connerstone of Chicagos new county building, which, when completed, will be the largest court-house in the world, was laid today with elaborate ceremonies. Vice President Pair-hanks was the orator of the day and ad-dresses were also fellowered by Gox De-eeen, Mayor Dunne and President Brun-dage, of the board of commissioners of Cook county.

Jellicos is homeless. car loaded with dynamite and consigned to the Rand Powder company arrived here this morning at 5:30 o'clock. It was brought in by the Southern railway from the direction of Knoxville and was side-tracked in the yards used jointly by the Southern railway and the Louisville and Ngsh-It is believed that the explosion was caused from spontaneous combustion in the car. The spot where the car stood is marked by a crevasse in the earth fully 20 feet deep and about 39 feet in diameter. Officials of the Southern railway and

the Louisville & Nashville left Knoxville this morning expecting to reach Jellico by noon. On the same train were a number of physicians and a representative of the Associated Press.

A STARVING INFANT.

One Found Beside Its Dead Foster Mother.

New York, Sept. 21.-Weak and ema-clated from starvation. Johnny Boyle, an infant 14-months-old, was found yes-terday heside the corpse of his foster mother, Mrs. Catherine Bynam, a widow, in the kitchen at her small and and widow. mother, Mrs. Catherine Bynam, a widow, in the kitchen of her small apartments in Broaklyn. The baby had evidently speci-hours of intense suffering, and having eaten all the food in the room that he could reach by his utmost endeavors, h-had been forced by gnawings of hut rer-te chew the sawdust contents of a toy hourse. The floor was strewn with broken dishes and with kitchen utensils, and papes in the kitchen windows, within settlying distance of his arms. were in striking distance of his arms, were splitters, all from his struggles for for The little one was taken to a hospit s believed he can be nursed back to

health. Mrs. Bynam probably dropped dead from heart disease. She had not been seen for four days.

IN THE TREE TOPS.

Massachusetts Man Will Build House There and Winter in It.

There and Winter in It. New York. Sept. 21.—Charles Battersby of Wrentham, Mass. says a special to the Times has built a house in the tops of two adjoining pine trees on his farm and will spend the winter there. Batters-by is 32 years of age, and has suffered with there colosis for several years. The "house" or rather, room, for it is painted white, and is visible from a long distance. There are a door and two wha-dows, but the latter will be closed only to prevent snow from entering the room. Access to the tree top is had by means of a rope ladder, which, Robinson Crusee-like Battersby will pull up each night.

BIG FIRE IN TACOMA.

Loss, \$150,000, One Woman Burned to Death, a Man Missing.

Tacoma. Sept. 21.-Fire, which burned with terrific rapidity, destroyed property last night valued approximately at 1150-

has hight there is a set of the fames includes the Tacoma Eastern railroad de-pot and freight warehouse and four freight cars, the Puyallup avenue bridge, a large livery stable is idilding, saloon, re-taurant and vecant store building and three dwelling houses. In the livery stable was over 159 horses, many of them of blooded stock. Less than hulf a dozen es-caned.

caped. The fate of Mrs. Peterson, believed : The fate of airs, referson, helieved to have been burned in the fire, was settled this morning by finding portions of her body almost completely incinerated. Frank Krause, a teamster, who kept his horses in Russell's barn, and slept there, is minimum.

is missing. Seventy-five horses perished. The can't of the Tacoma Eastern rall way is cracked at the bottom and will not be opened for several days. Trains are moving from Twenty-fifth

Gen. Mgr. John Bagley of the Tacoma Eastern left on an eastern trip last Mon-day.

By a settlement arrived at here today the legatees under the will of Rus. cil Fage to receive from the executors estate double the amounts of the legacies upon condition that the will be not contested. The will was administered to probate without contest.

THE SHERIDAN SAILS TODAY.

Honolulu, Sept. 21 .- The Canadian Pacific steamer Aorangi, which safled from here yesterday for Victoria, B. had on board 18 of the passengers the stranded transport Sheridan. he transport Sherman, sailing at 11 clock today, for San Francisco, will ake most of the others who were on the Sheridan when she ran ashore

ACCIDENT A "SAD" ONE.

Quart Bottle of Rye Dropped to the Tiled Floor.

A recently deposed official of the Utah Press association dropped a quart botthe of rye whiskey out of his pocket this morning, on the tiled floor of the Kenyon lobby, and his heart beat heavily against the lattice work of his intercostal processes, as he contemplated the wreck. The bottle smashed into pieces. and the sweetened essence of Hades' prime product ran all over the floor The ex-official, etc., gave a rueful, gruesome smile that forced its way three ugh his facial parchment on the principle of exderemose as illustrated in Ganot's Physics, and tried to look pleasant please." But it was like hallucinating ones self into believing that a doze of vermifuge was an ice cream soda, and the would-be smile faded into an in uous mistiness of depression that would

have moved the heart of a rock crusher. The unfortunate man turned to give one sad, farewell, longing gaze upon the remains of the "dear departed" fragmentary fractions of the casket of boose, as it streamed and steamed over the marble, and faded away mournfully in the vista. The hotel porters hovered around the impromptu ind exchanged condolences over the loss of so much good furniture-smashing and wife-beating material and mopped the remains up. The bereaved one drifted nonchalantly away in the direction of the nearest drug store to replenish the loss.

LAID TO REST.

Funeral of Patriarch William Price With Interment at City Cemetery.

Many friends met with the family and other relatives of the late Patri-

arch William Price, around the bler of the honored dead, in the Twentleth ward chapel at il o'clock today, to show their esteem and pay their respects to one whom they loved in his life time. Beautiful floral tributes covered the casket, and sympathetically sung music and earnestly spoken words were listened to in rapi attention by those in attendance at the sertice which in all regards was impres-Bishop Romney conducted the ser-

vices and D. J. Wait the singing by the ward choir, with Prof. Joseph J. Daynes at the organ. The opening prayer was offered by Elder Nephi Y. Schofield, after which Mrs. Mary Rom-ney Ross and the choir sang, "O grave, where is thy victory?" After remarks as to the worth of the deceased and the goodly life he had ever led, by triarch Angus M. Causon and Elde Joseph H. Felt, John James and the choir sang the celebrated and popular hymn, "O my Father." Eldar Sey-mour B. Young and Bishop Romney were the other speakers, and each spake eulogistically of the deceased. The chair then rendered, "Rest on the hillside." after which the benediction was pronounced by Elder Aurelius Miner, and the interneon took place in the city cemetery.

our bathing facilities for next year If those who complained most this year could see how things go at Coney Island and Atlantic City, I believe they would look at matters differently. The rooms are very small to begin with. They have no shower baths and they often put four or five men in a room If you don't like it you can do the next best thing. There is one big room rovided with individual lockers where 00 men must mix and dress and undress indiscriminately.

"At Atlantic City it costs something to bathe. They have a schedule of prices as follows. For suits that have been in service four years, 25 cents; for three year service suits, 50 cents; for two year service suits. 75 cents; for one year suits a dollar, and for the brand new article a dollar and a half Then you must pay for your room up.

in addition." AS TO SKATING.

It has been intimated that the Saltair management is going to build a great roller skating rink for next year, but Mr. Langford says he could say nothing about improvements until the return of Mr. Nibley. But he did say that the Saltair dancing floor was even larger than the one at Atlantic City, or anyother that they saw. Mr. Langford and Mr. Rolfe, proprietor of skating at Saltair for the fall season were to go out to the resort this evening to look over the situation for the remainder of

EDICT ABOLISHING USE OF OPIUM IN CHINA.

the year.

of 1900

Pekin, Sept. 21.-As a result of the combined recommendations of the Chinese commissioners who recently made a tour of the United States and Europe and Yuan Shi Kai, commander-in-chief of the forces, and Tang Shao Ki, vice president of the hoard of foreign affairs. an edict has been issued ordering the abolition of the use of optum, both foreign and native, within a decade. The edict strongly condemns the vice ar commands the commanders of that council of state to devise regulations for the enforcement of the law against opium smoking and the cultivation of

the poppy. Government troops have suppressed a revival of "Boxerism" in Shan Si province. "Boxer" organizations had been formed in several towns in the neighborhood of Soping Fu of the sam-men who participated in the uprising

FREEDOM OF SPEECH.

Postoffice Clerks Fined for Public

Criticism of a Railway.

Spokane, Wash, Sepi 21-The Chroni-cle statics today that the recent action of the postoffice department in fining two railway mail clerks here for public critiradiway mail cierks nere for public criti-ciam of a ratiway, is resulting in an or-gunized effort among the cierks to secure the right of freedom of speech. At pre-ent the department insists that all criticisms affecting the service of the ratiways carrying the mails should go through the department above, fires hav-ing issen imposed because of letter with the two resonance. It is stated that ten to a newspaper. If is stated that will the mail clerks from Spokage to Los An-geles are shaping plans to secure congres-sional action, which will abeliab such rules. The trouble mrose because of criticisms of the condition of the Great Northern track near Chain lake, where a feral wrock accurred in July. fatal wreck scentred in July

DISTILLERS' DIVIDEND.

New York, Sept. 21 .- The Distillers | Collision Near Cut Bank, Mont., Four Securities corporation today declared a quarterly dividend of 1% per cent as compared with a previous quarterly dividend of 1 per cent.

ELK CITY, IDAHO, POSTMASTER.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.-Em-ma R. Meinert has been appointed postmaster at Elk City, Idaho county. Idaho, vice James C. McCaffrey, re-collision occurred about 11 o'ciock last signed.

Havana, Sept. 21 .- La Discusion publishes a dispatch from Cienfueges saying that blue jackets from the gun boat Marietta, who were garrisoning the Soledad sugar estate, have been fired on by rebels. The Americans returned the fire and the rebels fied.

BATTLESHIPS AT HAVANA.

Hayana, Sept. 21.-The U. S. battleships Louisiana and Virginia and the cruizers Cleveland and Tacoma arrived here this morning.

MARINES AT CIENFUEGOS.

Washington, Sept. 21.-The navy

department today received a dispatch

from Commander Fullam of the Ma-

rietta, Cienfuegos saying that 225

marines had been landed there from

the cruiser Dixle which had sailed im-

mediately thereafter for her original

station at Monte Cristo, Santo Domin-

The Cleveland, which arrived at

Havana this morning, has been order.

ed to proceed at once from that place

to Cienfuegos to take the place of

the Dizie. When she arrives there

Commander Dutton, of the Cleveland,

by reason of superior rank, will suc-

ceed Commander Fullman of the Ma-

Capt. Albert R. Couden, commanding the battleship Louislana which

also arrived at Havana this morning,

is now in command of all the naval

forces at that point by reason of his

seniority. It is expected that the bat-

tleship New Jersey will arrive very

soon at Havana though nothing has

been reported from her on her way

Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, command-

ing at Manila, cabled the military sec-

retary today that the transport Lo-

gan, with the Twenty-first infantry, 613

enlisted men, sailed from Manila for

San Francisco yesterday. These troops

were ordered home some time ago to

replace the ircops at western posts

who have been ordered east and natur-

ally would be first called upon for Cu-

brig.-Gen. Funsion was in further

conference today with Gen. Bell, chief

of staff, respecting the situation in

Cuba and was receiving such informa-

tion and instruction as the general

BAVARIAN MINT ROBBED.

Thieves Got \$32,500, Entering Through

Underground Canal.

Manich, Sept. 31.—The royal Bayarian mini was robbed here senterday of a some equal to \$22,666 in newly coined 19 mars pieces. The likeves gol into the mint by creeping through a dry underground cause which had been opened for clearing.

GREAT NORTHERN WRECK.

Persons Being Killed.

St. Paul, Sept. 21 .- A brief report was

received at the headquarters of the

lreat Northern railroad here of a rear nd collision at Cut Bank, Mont.,

which two stockmen, whose names have not been reported, Rondmaster Dinten

and Brakeman Critchell were Filled.

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staff had been shie to prepare,

ban service in case of need,

down the coast.

rietta in charge of the naval forces.