Realms are households which the great must guide;" and "big stores" must have at their heads BIG MEN, who "think in big figures," who do big things (like advertising) in big ways.

NEW OFFICIAL

Salaries Under the Star

Government.

licher M. Xells,

Many Good Places to Fill, Men Who

New Occupy them and the Work

They Have Performed.

The election a week from Tuesday

means not only the winning out of a

point in the political history of Utah,

for it will result in the first big upturn.

ing of the government since the state

The patronage of the governor has

fallen in one channel only since state-

haps not cause such a sweeping over-throw in the personnal of the state of-

the Boy Covernor of the Daby State."

began its existence eight years ago.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

"The fox" (knowing the force of publicity) "barks not when he would steal the lamb." In these days any busi-ness venture which fights shy of advertising is open to natural suspicion.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

28 PAGES-LAST EDITION.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Jun leda

teer has been given an endless task to perform. His salary is the largest on the payroll, and his force outnumbers that of any other office. At the recent congress of western state engineers, Utah was pointed to by all states as the model in the matter of irrigation laws, FAMILY OF UTAR and engineers were urged to try and get the Utah law passed through their state legislatures. The law ordered the state engineer to make a thorough investiga-tion of every river system in Utah from its rise to its source, to determine ex-actly what were the water rights of Appointive Positions and Their every man owning property on it, and further ordered him to report his results for adjudication and record. This law means the beginning of the end of the vast suits over water rights that have vorried the state since its beginning. Oventy-five thousand dollars was apopriated to provide for the beginning the work, and it has been entirely PLUMS OF THE NEXT DVERNOR consumed in working up the Weber iver system. State Engineer Doremus has now ready to present to the next Legislature a complete record of the water rights on that river from its rise Bonor and Emplument At the Dispoin the snow banks to its entry into the waters of the lake. He will present this as a model of what can be ac-complished, with a recommendation for a large appropriation to enable bis sucsat of the Hon Who is to Succeed cessor to carry on the work in other river systems. The state engineer re-ceives \$3,000 per annum. A. F. Dore-mus succe-ded R. C. Gemmell, the first WHAT ANNUAL SALARY LIST IS. appointee, in the position. THE HEALTH BOARD.

The members of the state board of health who walk out of office are F. S. Bascom, president; Dr. T. B. Beatly, secretary, and W. R. Calderwood, S. H. Allen, M. H. Canuon and F. B. Sterle, members. The board started out with an appropriation of \$2,000 a year for its total expenses, and its secretary now receives exactly that amount as a salreceives exercise that amount as a series of the public health is has built up an entire system of safe guards in the past eight years. The board has a "hig kick" coming on it finances, and will have it ready for the next Legislature, with the claim that party ticket, but it will mark a big more money is spent annually to kill covores than to safeguard the public health. One of the first duties of the new board that re-places the present one will be to ask for funds to carry on the big tasks now uncer way. Dr. Beacty hood rame, and now its forvers must fall on other heads. Thirty appointed state officials, who draw \$25,500 per ; has given bimself up to the work r annum, will lose their positions the the board, and has practically thrown over his practice to that end. He coming year, and 26 new officials drop is characterized by Gov. Wells as an "ideal health officer, who can inspire other men to do their duty." He has recellized in his studies on sanitation into the positions they have created and built up from nothing. The change i means that the pioneers in Titah stateand rapitory regulations. In the country districts he has induced local boulth officers to have water for their craft have reached the end of their inbers, and that the diggers of the first berg, and that the mission of the sec-ditches must now be content to sec-their work pass into missiony as the foundation on which future admin-istrations must stand. If the Repub-lean candidate is elected its will pervilages piped from canyon streams and springs, and to cease using surface wells and ditch water for drind ing. The board met a serious handl-cap in the Athas block fire, where its records, and the result of its first year's work in gathering statistics were destroyed. However it is doing splen-did work now in classifying and refirst as he may find here and there his party brothers and friends whome he may wish to keep in their positions. Hut cording the state's diseases.

may wish to perpenditure of minis there if the Democratic candidate wins there will in the very nature of mining, have will in the very nature of mining laws, Utah has few traces of the other holders we have been accustomed to since Helter M: Weig first came before the public as the man before the public as -tocilon to the miner than do even the

THE PATRONAGE. Here is a list of the offices to which res rel an now carpicles, with the res well are now carpirlies, with the solution in the solution of the endlower of the solution be who will get their jobs when New Conground more than eight hours a Yara day comes around, office. Configuration of the million every advantage that the strik-State Food & Dairy Commissioner 1,200



COMPLETION OF THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS' HOSPITAL. Dr. Joseph S. Richards, Medical Head of the Institution, Returns Home After Placing Orders For Most Modern

Equipment.

Dr. Jos. S. Richards, head of the medical staff of the new Groves Latter-day Saints hospital, has returned from his four weeks' tour of the east in the interests of that institution. As a result of the doctor's trip a car will leave New York within two weeks loaded with all modern conveniences necessary to the perfect equipment of the hospital. It will be billed directly through to Salt Lake, and will be preceded by several minor shipments of rubber goods ordered from New York importers and manufacturers.

Upon the arrival of this car, which will contain the complete equipment for the three operating rooms, and for all the wards, as well as all necessary surgical instruments and appliances, the hospital will be ready to open its second third and fourth floors. Since Dr. Richards left, work has progressed sapidly, in order to have the building ready to receive its equipment upon arrival. The faundry plant is completed, and has been successfully tested. The "hoyless" elevator, which is the newest thing in elevator service in Utah, is working, and proving a great success. In the wards the laying of lineleum has gone rapidly forward until now nearly all the rooms are ready to receive patients. The grounds are graded and ready to receive the layer of soil that will transform them into fertile gardens, instead of the gravelled surfaces now presented. The electrical connections are completed, so that every room is now connected with both systems of telephones in addition to a house system (or use between the purses and doctors. It is thought that Dr. Richards will be able to install the appa catus purchased by him before the first of the year, at which time the hospital will be ready to open.

Concerning his trip cast, Dr. Richards said today: "My purpose was to look over all the best hospitals of Americs in order to determine what was suitable for our purposes. I spent three days in Chicago, and visited every hospital in the city, I think. I then visited several other cities until I had made up my mind as to just what we wanted. Then I proceeded to New York and made the purchases. I dealt only at first hand with big importing houses, and manufacturers, and received very good terms. As soon as the contracts were completed, I left for home, its I had spent as much time as I could spare from my work here. The purchases made include everything the hospital will need for a long time to come.'

> and sacrifices the mountaineers often undergo to get an education, and de-scribed the difficulties under which a leacher was forced to labor in that part

accidental or intentional is unknown he body has not been recovered. Immediately after the marriage Mr. Rettell resigned his Baltimore charge and subsequently was accepted by the congregation at Palmyra.

When the young rector presented his letter of dismissal from Bishop Parat of Maryland to Bishop Scarborough of New Jersey, the latter emphatically de-clined to accept him and ordered his dismissed from the Palmyra church.

After a legal contest, Mr. Kettell and his wife went to Philadelphia, where he became a tutor and later returned to Maryland, visiting relatives. After dining today, Mr. Kettell said

After diffing today, Ar. Ketter show he intended to take a row on the river despits the fact that the temperature was near the freezing point. When about 50 yards from the shore, the ma-rine observer noticed him struggling in the water and saw him drown before the notice is water many day. aid could be rendered. A watchman de clared he saw Mr. Kettell throw an oar from the boat and then deliberately dive overboard and at the same time time attempt to kick the boat away

rom him Others on the shore, however, are of the opinion that the rector lost an oar and had drowned in trying to recover it. He was 35 years old.

ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 29 .- A steady stream of visitors come to the University city today to attend the football game between Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania, at the stadium this afternoon. This year bringing the Haivard-Yale contest at New Haven, the Pennsylvania game was the prin-cipal home contest of the season for the Crimson eleven. The day opened raw and uncomfortable, but later the atmosphere cloared and conditions both for player and spectator improv-ed. The Harvard men had the advantage in weight.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 28-No game of the western football schedule for today attracted more attention than did the contest between Wisconsin and Michi-gam at Camp Randall, Wisconsin's team was in fine shape. Michigau's men also were in good condition, besides having the advantage

of weight.

Chicago, Oct. 29.-Weather conditions were favorable for the annual football contest on Marshall field today of the Universities of Illinois and Chicago. Owing to warm weather at Campaign Illinois had been handicapped in pre-Iminary work, and Chicago was the favorite.

New York, Oct. 29 .-- Conditions for today's contest between the football teams representing Yale and Columbia were nearly perfect. The air was clear and cold, and the field could not have been in bettr shape. Yale was favorite in the betting.

Calve Touring Germany.

Berlin, Oct. 29 .- Madame Calve is touring Germany for the first time. She sang in "Carmen" yesterday evening, sang in "Carmen yesterday evening, to a sold-out house and had many re-calls, but it was remarked that the ma-jority of the audience did not partici-pate in the enthusiasm. The oritics praise her singing and acting unstintedly, but generally reject Mme, Calve's conception of "Carmen," in making her

ROJESTVENSKY'S VERSION DOUBTED.

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR.

Believed in Great Britain the Result of Commission of Inquiry Will Discredit It.

BURDEN OF PROOF IS ON HIM.

In Japan it is Officially Denied that She Bought or Ordered a Torpedo Boat in England or Since War.

TRAWLER'S SIDE OF STORY GIVEN

Crews of Moulmein, Mino and Gull, Unanimously Deny TorpedoboatsWere Moving Among Fishing Fleet,

Vigo, Spain, Oct. 29.-The Russian squadron is still in port. Upon the main question relative to the identity of the Japanese torpedoboats said to have been seen among the Hull fishing fleet during the night of Oct. 21-22. Vice Admiral Rojestvensky said to the Associated Press today:

"Rumors had reached me that the Japanese would attack the squadron, and when I suddenly saw that night the two torpedoboats between our two divisions and heard the noise of the firing of torpedoes I doubted not that they were Japanese.

"Prince Keretelli, an officer on boardthe battleship Emperor Alexander III, told me that the transport Areadaur was surrounded by eight torpedoboaus or vessels carrying torpedo tubes. The Areadaur signalled her danger, and when our battleships advanced we did not for one moment suppose that the attacking vessels could be fishermen." ADMIRAL MUST PROVE STORY.

London, Oct. 29 .- Profound satisfaction over the fact that an arrangement has been reached and the entire cer-tainty that the result of the commission of inquiry will be to discredit Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's statements anent the presence of torpedo boats among the North sea fishing fleet marks the comments of London atternoon newspapers almost universally The admiral's story, it is pointed out, has the great advantage that it is ca-

pable of precise proof or disproof. "The Russian admiral can only mak good his case by producing the vessel whose presence he alleges was among the trawlers," says the Westminster Gazette. This feeling that the British contention will be upheld pervades all classes and disposes the public to calmly await the verdict. Trading on the stock exchange opened buoyantly and prices considerably advanced all around. The composition of the international The composition of the international commission is the immediate subject of communication passing between St. Petersburg and London. It has been suggested that it shall be comprised of five admirals, French, Russian and English, and two from smaller powers, possibly Denmark and Holland, to be named by their respective governments. Nothing yet, however, has definitely been decided. No American member has bene suggested, though there might be an opening therefor in the proposal that one law jurist from a neutral pow-er shall be included in the commission.

1.209 Four members, Bourd of Equalisation, each Car Tax Collector 208

Secretary, State Board of Horti-. ulture Three members, State Board of

Adjutant General, National Guard In the of Utah

Eight members, Governor's Military

In each of these positions the ap-pointers of the new governor will in-brit the result of cight years of work, mass of records made by the state lead board and state engineer to the sight efforts of the state commissioner of statistics and the milk commis-\$100

THE LAND BOARD.

When than was granted statehood she received as her dowry nearly seven , million acres of land-five and a halt millions of it school lands, and a mil-ment of it school lands, and a millon and a half, lands granted to institu-Bans. The land bourd was created to bandle these immense grants and its duties were made more difficult by an that consumed the time of the board walks it was trying to organize and get started on the great work of making its records. The original board consisted of Governor Wells, Socretary of State Hammond, and Attorney General Pikh-op, saving ex-officto and two appointed membras. In your is an appointed by members. In 1997 it was changed by the appointment of three additional members, and the dropping out of the pointed in 1838. siturney general. The members then ABOUT ST McFarland, Wesley K. Walton, Fisher A department Harris, and Byron Groo. In 1991 the not worked such berd was reduced to footback the not worked such beard was reduced to facilitate its while the remaining members receive 1.29 (ach. The members are Thos. D. Rees, H. Bullen, J. A. Metville, and Brion Gree. Part of the duty of the burghts to part of the duty of the brand is to select one school section out of each township, and appraise it. Three members of the board are constantly in the field working on these lands while their reports are filed and entered by the secretary in his office. From the proceeds of the sale of state lands the beard has reinvested in bonds and Near and the reinvested in bonds and motgages on farm lands, over \$1,000,-100. The new membership of the board will find the brunt of its hard work accomplished and over 50 per cent of the state lands properly recorded, while it will have an immense fund on its will have an int band to invest and sufeguard. iense fund on 4ts WORK OF THE STATE ENGINEER.

Outside of the land board the biggest tand office business in the state laws done by the state engineer. has then done by the state engineer. I the net Legislature did more for irrigation than has been done in all the preced-ing 50 years. In carrying out the pro-

Los provillons of the law.

FISH AND GAME WARDEN. In the protection of fish and game an entire set of regulations have grown Secretary of the State Land Board 1.800 up since statehood, and more important than the regulations has been the fish hatcheries started under direc-tion of the state fish and game commissioner, which furnish about 2,000,-000 tish annually to Utah's streams. John Sharp has hold the position since . 1.000 the state was organized, with a salary of \$1,000.

administrution will bring important changes. A governor's shaff is usually composed of his personal friends, and so must change its perpointees of the new governor will in-berk the result of eight years of work, and as measured in accomplishment the amount will vary from the great It only mays \$500 to its holder, is one on the most difficult in the state to fill, This is because recent national legisla-tion has placed the guard on the same buels as the regular army, and requires all the paper work and official transac-tions of an ormy headquarters in recelving property and ordance from the government. The result is an immense bulk of routine work that requires ex-peri and daily attention. A man new to military methods could not learn the duties of the place in a whole four years' term, and the incoming gover-nor will have to be careful to select a eastment of the first Legislature pro-volug that the rights of all squatters an the granted hards should be protect-ed, and that they be given the first op-tion in securing their holdings. The re-will was two years of endless diaputes. officers in the proper way of making reports and hundling official business. It is likely that the next Legislature will see a bill introduced to combine the offices of adjutant-general and brigadler-general and pay the officer holding the two positions a salary big enough to shahle him to give his whole time to the place. The present incumbent is the place. The present meanward General Charles S. Burton, who was ap-

ABOUT STATE STATISTICS.

A department of the state which has not worked successfully and which will no doubt be abolished by the next Legislature, is that of the commission-er of statistics. Whether Commissioner work by dropping out the secretary of Legislature, is that of the commission-er of statistics. Whether Commissioner er of statistics. Whether Commissioner er of statistics. Whether Commissioner behoisey has properly magnified his office, or whether the law is inadequate, while the maniature members acceive and the secre-tatistic and appointed by the secretary of the secretary of statistics available by the secretary of the secretary of statistics available by the secretary of the secretary of secretary who receives a solary of \$1,800. tain--Ctab has no statistics available as to her present condition that are at all reliable. Other states have a bureau of statistics that does the subordinate work now entrusted in Utah to local as-sessors and collectors without extra pay. The result is that many of them do not do their work, and thus Utab is left without such accurate knowledge of her growth as other states keep on record. A move is understood keep on record. A move is understood to be under way looking to the establishment of a permagent bureau of statistics, and it may be that the gov-ernor will have to appoint a board with a large membership soon after he takes his office. Chas. DeMoisey is the present commissioner, and he receives \$1,500 per annum.

FOOD AND DAIRY WORK. The office of food and dairy commis-

sioner is one of growing importance, and will have use for an active man when the new governor makes his ap-pointments. Moroni Heiner is the Thions of the new law, the state engl- 208 per annum. Owing to his efforts

adulterated catsups and spices will be remembered, as will also against patent medicines. The office has been helped in its work by the establishment of the position of state chemist, with a salary of \$1,000. Her man Harms now holds the place. This cause it provided a place where all subjects thought to be injurious to the public health can be investioned to office is an excellent innovation, be analyzed free of charge.

OTHER APPOINTEES.

In other state departments the following appointments are called for A secretary of the state board of horti-culture, at \$1,000, to replace Jos. Hyrum Parry, and three other members at \$400, to replace B. H. Bower, Mons Peterto replace B. H. Bower, and Feel son, and Thos. Judd; a state sheep in-spector, at \$1,500, to replace Jesse M. Smith; a secretary of the silk com-mission, at \$900, to replace Margaret A. Caine, who is the first appointee; and a state bank examiner, at \$1,200, to replace W. J. Beatle, who is the second appointee, The government of the asylum at

Provo will devolve upon the new gov-ernor, the state auditor, and the state treasurer, who act ex officio. The reg-ents of the University of Utah will no doubt be reappointed, as the places Provo carry no pay, and are hardly political

in character. This will also be true, no doubt, of the boards in control of the Agricultural College, the State Reform school, and the school for the deaf and blind. None of these boards receive compensation.

New Saturday Features.

- ----

Commencing this evening, the "News" takes pleasure in announcing the first installment of a series of articles on international questions from the pen of a distinguished Washington diplomat. His name is withheld for obvious reasons, but of his ability to pass on the delicate question of the relations existing between the world powers, no one who reads his papers can doubt. The articles will appear simultaneously in the leading eastern papers, but only in the Saturday "News" in the western

section of the country. 'The "News" also begins tonight the publication of extracts from the new book just issued, "Old Gorgon Graham, More Letters from a Selfmade Merchant to His Son." Nine foreign countries have already secured the rights to print this book, which promises to exceed in interest its predecessor, "Letters from a Self-made Merchant

to His Son." The extracts from the work are furnished the "News" by special arrangement with the publishers, Doubleday, Page & Co.

Will Fight as Long as There is A Finger in Port Arthur to Pull a Trigger.

of oleomargerine now imported into Utah, or a bit of formaldehyde used in the state milk supply. His fight on adulterated calculate on the fight on

SITUATION THERE IS DESPERATE

Position of the Armies Changed-Russians Search Japanese Lines With Artillery Fire.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 29, 3:35 a. m .---Alarmist reports from foreign sources of the alleged situation of the Port Arthur garrison and of a renewal of the Japanese attack on that stronghold have created considerable popular anxlety over the fate of the fortress, which, It must be confessed, had almost been overlooked by the public the last few days, owing to the absorbing interest taken in the North sea complications. The government simply says it is without direct advices, though it realizes that the situation in the fortress must be growing daily more difficult. However, it maintains the firm belief

that the garrison will be able to hold out. The statement that Gen. Stoessel is scorning all mention of surrender is described to be exactly what might be expected. He is described as a man who will fight as long as there is a finger in Port Arthur to pull a trigger ARMIES' POSITION UNCHANGED.

Headquarters of Left Army (Gen. Oku's) in the Field, Oct. 28, 3 p. m., via Fusan, Oct. 29.—The positions of the armies are unchanged.

The Russians are continually search-ing the Japanese lines with their ar-tillery firing night and day, with seldom any reply from the Japanese. The Japanese army is now working the Yentai mines, digging mough cosi

for all military purposes. It is believed by mining experts that they can double the output. The gage of the railway has been

changed to Yental and quantities of supplies and ammunition are arriving. CAPTURE OF WAITAOSHAN CON-FIRMED.

Tokio, Oct. 29, 4:30 p. m .-- Official reports confirm the press dispatch of the of Oct. 25 the enemy opened a vigorous free magning Waitaoshan by the Japan-ese on Oct. 27, adding thi at 10 o'clock of Oct. 25 the enemy opened a vigorous free ngaingt Waitaoshan but stopped firing in the afternoon. A strong force of the enemy assembled at Kangtajenshan and Russian guards holding the heights north of Pinniniupao have completely disappeared. In other directions an artillery duel occasionally occurs.

THE WHITE PROBLEM.

President of Berea College Asks What Shall be Done With Whites

Chicago, Oct. 29 .-. "It is not a queschicago, Oct. 22.— It is not a ques-tion of what shall we do with the negro in the south, but what shall we do with the white man. That is the problem," said President W. G. Frost of Berea college, Berea, Ky., in a lecture before the Northern Illinois Teachers' associa-

of competen south is great," said Mr. Frost ty branches are the ones who can per orm the most good. There is a scar city of elementary teachers today be cause the average pedagogue aspires too high and will not be content to teach the rudiments of reading, writing and arithmetic."

UREY WOODSON PREDICTS JUDGE PARKER'S ELECTION.

New York, Oct. 29.-Urey Woodson, secretary of the Democratic national committee, who said he was speaking for the committee, today predicted the overwhelming election of Judge Parker to the presidency. He predicted that all the doubtful states would be Democratic and also that some states called Republican, will be and are doubtful. Secy. Woodson said: . "I have every confidence that Judge

Parker will be elected. I have been here 100 days now and I am ready to innounce from observation and ve have received that Parker is elected

All the doubtful states, so-called will be in the Democratic column and many of the states called purely Republican are now in the doubtful col-

We will carry New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Indiana, Maryland West Virginia, Idaho, Colorado, Utah and Nevada. In other words, all the doubtful states are for us and for Judge Parker's election.

Judge Farker's election. "Illinois is doubtful. Ohio is even doubtful. The big men who controlled that state are now dead. The Repub-licans assume they are going to win there, but we hear they might lose. Even California has sent good reports to us, and we are hopeful of even carrying that state. "Maryland is certainly as Democratic

as Kentucky, West Virginia is as sure as Maryland

Secy, Woodson said Chairman Taggart will be here surely by Monday night.

CAPT. CARTER'S CASE.

Evidence Taken Tends to His Vindication.

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 29 .- So far as the taking of evidence is concerned the de-fense of Capt. Oberlin M. Carter in the suits instituted against him by the government was completed today, when Col. J. B. Quinn of the government en-gineering department was examined by United States Commissioner Hew-Col. Quinn was examined as to ett. lett. Col. Quinn was examined as to his opinion of the cost of the work done in Savannah harbor under Capt. Car-ter, Col. Quinn said he thought the cost to the government was normal. When asked what condition the walls and jettles, constructed by Capt. Car-ter, were in, he replied that they were is received share and were wearing perfect shape, and were wearing well

Mr. Stone, Capt. Carter's counsel in the hearing, says the evidence adduced will tend to Carter's vindication. He asserts that the contentions of the government's attorneys that they traced every dollar of Carter's money from which in itself is more valuable to prove the innocence of Carter than to

REV. G. F. KETTELL DROWNED

He Married the Divorced Wife of Rev. Clarence Frankel.

Baltimore, Oct. 29 .- The Rev. George in the south, but what shall we do with the white man. That is the problem," said President W. G. Frost of Berea college, Berea, Ky. in a lecture before the Northern Illinois Teachers' associa-tion. President Frost depicted the condi-tion of the poor, uneducated white man in the mountainous districts of Kentucky. He told what struggles

fine lady in Paris salons instead of a simple cigarette girl. Alexieff to Leave Harbin

> Chefoo, Oct. 29.-Advises received here from Harbin say that Viceroy Alexieff and his entire staff will leave Harbin tomorrow. They expect to arrive in St. Petersburg Nov. 14. The Russian consul here says Alexieff's re-call is due to the need of his advice in framing new plans for the Manchurian campaign. Other Russians, including one official, confirm the reports from other quarters that Alexieff's recall is permanent and that it is due to imperial dissatisfaction with his services.

Larache in State of Siege.

Tangler, Morocco, Oct. 29 .- The Britsh steamer Hercules from Larache, 45 niles southwest of Tangier, reports that Larache is in a state of slege. The Hercules was fired upon in the river and left without her cargo, bringing an appeal from the British vice consul for the protection of British interests.

Archbishop Elder Better.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 29 .- Archbishop Elder's condition is reported decidedly improved this morning.

Globe-Wernicke Co. Doubly Honored.

(Special to the "News,")

St. Louis, Oct. 28th,-The Globe-Wer. nicke Co., Cincinnati, was today honored with two highest awards for "Elastic" Book Cases, Filing Cabinets and office appliances.

Pauline Astor Married.

London, Oct. 29.—Mis Pauline Astor, daughter of William Waldorf Astor, was married at St. Margaret's church, Westminster, today to Capt. Spender-Clay. The bishop of London, Dr. In-gram Canon Wilberforce and other clergy performed the ceremony in the pressence of a large assemblage. presence of a large assemblage.

HON. JOHN HENRY SMITH.

Placed on Transmississippi Congress Advisory Committee.

St. Louis, Oct. 25.-At a special meet-og of the executive committee of the framsmississippi Commercial congress alled directly preceding the final adjourn-ment, Rufus P. Jennings of San Francis-o was elected chairman, and Thomas Richardson of Portland, Or., vice chair-man, The following were selected as mem-were of the compressional committee: P man, The following were selected as mem-hers of the congressional committee; P. H. Wood, San Diego, Cal.; Herbert Strain, Great Falls, Moni.; Rufus P. Jennings, San Francisco, The advisory committee as selected includes; A. S. Black, Ferling-ham, Wash.; John Henry Smith, Salt Lake City; H. W. Goode, Portland, Or,

GREAT BRITAIN

INVITES RUSSIA TO BE REPRESENTED

St. Petersburg, Oct. 29, 1:40 p. m-Great Britain has invited T Russia to be represented on the board of trade inquiry at Hull İ into the North sea incident.

Germany has not yet made representations to Russia in the case of the German fishing vessel Sontag, fired on by Russian war-

JAPAN OFFICIALLY DENIES.

Tokio, Oct. 29, 2:30 p, m.-The report-ed statement of an officer on board the Russian battleship Emperor Alexander III, with the Russian Baltic squadron now at Vigo, Spain, to the effect that there were foreign torpedoboats among the Hull trawlers when they were fired upon recently by the Russian warships and that the Japanese government was said to have purchased torpedoboats in England, coupled with the insinuation that the torpedoboats with the trawlers were Japanese, has been received in Japan with a mixed feeling of indigna-

tion and derision. It is officially declared in the most positive terms that Japan has neither purchased nor ordered a single torpedoboat in England since the outbreak of the war.

TRAWLERS' SIDE OF STORY.

London, Oct. 29 .- In reply to an in-London, Oct. 29.—In reply to an in-quiry regarding the alleged presence of torpedoboats among the Hull fish-ing fleet. Dr. Jackson, solicitor of the owners of the fleet, wires as follows: "I have personally interviewed the crews of the Moulmein, Mino and Guil, and the boatswain of the Crane and the observement of the Crane and the

other injured men from the Crane. They unanimously and eraphatically deny Admiral Rojestvensky's suggestion concerning the vessels like torpedoboats moving rapidly among the fishing fleet, which they characterize as a fabrica-tion. Trawlers could not be mistaken or war vessels nor our fishermen for Japanese.

The steam trawler Kennett has sent The steam traver Kennett has sent in a report that the last Russian ves-sel fired at her at 7 a.m., the shot passing between her funnel and fore-mast. The Moulmein and the Mino saw the Russians at 4 a. m. and 6 a. m. espectively.

Dr. Jackson suggests that the Biftish consul at Gefle, Sweden, should se cure full statements from the Swedish steamer Aldebaran, "fired at by the Russians two hours before our vessels.

JAP NAVAL OFFICER TALES.

Tokio, Oct. 29, Noon .-- A prominen officer on the Japanese naval staff said today that he believed the Russian Baltic feet would not come far on its way east. He did not believe that the Russian government desires to send it at all, and it was likely that the trawler affair in the North sea would be used as an excuse for the recall of the fleet. Instancing reasons upor which he based his belief, he said that the fleet commander. Admiral Rojest-vensky, was sick when he left port. and it seemed very improbable that the Russian government, if their intentions were serious, would send a sick admiral to navigate many thousands of illes to combat a superior force at th. and of a long cruise.

"If there were any torpedoboais among the trawling fleet, which was

prove his guilt.