The stores are full of charm to the shopper these days—and the store-ads reflect the fact unmistakably.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Some of the real estate advertised in these columns today will have new OWNERS tomorrow.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

12 PAGES—LAST EDITION WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 2 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

CROWDS BRAVE DAMP WEATHER

All Stores Close in Honor of Salt Lake County Day At Fair.

UNCLE JOHN'S BIG BARBECUE.

Everybody is Eating Sandwiches This Afternoon and Looking Cheerful Between Times.

Concert by the Tabernacle Choir Will be the Feature Before Tonight's Fireworks Are Touched Off.

TOMORROW—WEBER COUNTY DAY.

Horse races, 2 p. m.
Adgie Lion Tamer, 3 p. m.
Landauer Troupe exhibition, 3:30 p. m.
Marie Rolfson, 4 p. m.
Balloon ascension, 5:30 p. m.
Adgie Lion Tamer, 7 p. m.
Landauer Troupe exhibition, 7:30 p. m.
Fireworks, 7:30 p. m.
Music, Tabernacle Choir, Ogden, 7:30 p. m.

BAND PROGRAM.

March, "King Cotton" ..... Sousa
Overture, "Wanderer's Hope" ..... Suppe
Echoes from the Metropolitan Operas ..... Tobani
Selection, "The Tenderfoot" ..... Heartz
"Il Trovator" ..... Verdi
Popular Selection, "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway" ..... Cohn
Duet, Short and Swede ..... Short
Messrs. Leslie and Johnson.
Selection, "Dear Old Germany," ..... Ascher

History is repeating itself; rainy and cloudy weather greeted the Conference and fair crowds arriving in the city from outside towns last evening and this morning. The rain does not seem to be dampening the spirits of the pleasure-seekers a whit, as the early cars were filled. The efforts of the sun to break through the gloom right after breakfast put the crowds in good humor, buying up their hope.

Today is the big day at the fair—Salt Lake county day—and the attendance is expected to break all records despite unsettled weather conditions. This expectation is based upon the fact that residents within Salt Lake county will turn out in big numbers; the nearby towns, making a special effort to be well represented, and because all business houses in the city closed this afternoon.

A program of unusual attractiveness was arranged for today. "Uncle John" (J. H. Seely of Mount Pleasant) was host at a barbecue at 1 o'clock. When that hour rolled around, hundreds of people were waiting around the immense spit erected back of the race-track fence, becoming more hungry as the huge quarters sizzled and cooked over the big fire. A small army of men handled the meat, while others cut dozens of loaves of bread. Men, women and children (swarms of children) were fed; each taking his big slice of juicy meat laid between two pieces of bread with a "Thank you, Uncle John." Roast beef sandwiches, a-la-barbecue could be seen everywhere this afternoon.

The races being run under the direction of Lester Freed and his able assistants are a feature, getting more attention and praise than ever this year. This is due to two things: the excellence of the races themselves and the promptness and dispatch with which they are being run. Instead of long, tiresome waiting for the start and waits between races, the contests are being started on time and one after another in quick succession. The races are begun promptly at 2 o'clock and are finished by 4:30 o'clock. Today's races will be fast and interesting. Immediately after the races ladies' and gentlemen's ponies, roadsters and driving horses will be paraarded on the track in front of the grandstand before Judges B. B. Heywood and T. Smith. This event will be a treat in itself to lovers of pretty horses and ponies.

THE FREE ATTRACTIONS.

Adgie, the lion tamer, will give her performance at 3 o'clock as usual. This act has more than made good. Adgie enters the lions' cages placed on a platform at the lower end of the grandstand and puts them through a series of tricks and demonstrations of docility. She has three big brutes and they mind her better than some children mind their mamas. At the close of this startling turn the Landauer troupe of four acrobats—all men—take the platform and put up a really good exhibition of tumbling and balancing.

Marie Rolfson, the human magnet, has a puzzling turn—a pulling turn. Marie is a little bit of woman—she only 115 pounds, but as many men can get on the platform can not pull her off her feet. After a trial yesterday a rural giant who had tried and failed marked good naturedly, "When it comes to raising pumpkins, they can't come big for me, but girls—" He didn't finish—the puzzled look on his face made it unnecessary. Another Rolfson will be the attraction of the afternoon.

The biggest treats extended the visitors by the fair management comes off beginning at 7:30 p. m. when the Tabernacle choir will render a concert from the platform in Manufacturers' hall. The choir will be greeted by a audience and, equally as certain, at 8 o'clock a special fireworks display will be held in which color portraits of Governor Cutler, Mayor Bransford and other dignitaries of the state will be exhibited. The fireworks display have been delayed the first night there was some long waits between sets; these are now eliminated and the crowds which gather in the grand stand seem to enjoy the pyrotechnics greatly.

EXHIBIT OF AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE AT LOGAN GREAT

An exhibit of more than ordinary importance is that of the work done by pupils of the Agricultural school at Logan. This occupies a space in the Horticultural building on the west side. Nearly a quarter of the entire floor space is occupied by the school's exhibit. It is worth the space. Articles turned out by almost every class in every science and profession are shown. Among these may be mentioned large cabinets and cases from the woodworkers; a three seated buck board from the carriage shops; tools; farming implements, and all shapes and styles of woodwork. The cabinets and cases are filled with beautiful dresses and sewing pieces from the needle classes. Jams, jellies, cakes, bread and other contributions from the domestic science classes have no small share of the space. All in all the Agricultural college is well represented at the fair.

POULTRY AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED BY JUDGES.

Department D—Poultry, Etc.—Supervisors, Robert D. Irvine, Dr. Charles G. Plummer.

One pair S. C. Brown Leghorn fowls, second prize, S. O. Day, Salt Lake.
Pair Brown Leghorn chicks, second prize, same.
Pair White Plymouth Rock chicks, first prize, Millan & Orgell, Riverton.
Partridge Wyandotte chicks, first prize, same.
Partridge Wyandotte chicks, second prize, same.
Pair Brown Leghorn chicks, first prize, same.
Pair Barred Plymouth Rock fowls, first prize, William H. Linnell, Salt Lake.
Pair Barred Plymouth Rock chicks, first prize, same.
Pair Barred Plymouth Rock chicks, second prize.
Pair Barred Plymouth Rock fowls, second prize, Brook ranch, Salt Lake.
White Wyandotte fowls, first prize, same.
Pair Buff Orphington fowls, first prize, same.
Pair Light Brahma fowls, first prize, same.
Pair Light Brahma chicks, first prize, same.
Pair Buff Cochin fowls, first prize, same.
Pair Buff Cochin chicks, first prize, same.
Pair Black Minorca chicks, second prize, same.
Pair Toulouse geese, first prize, Brook Ranch, Salt Lake.
Pair Partridge Cochin fowls, first prize, Ernest Ridd, Salt Lake.
Pair rose comb fowls, first prize, same.
Pair Partridge Cochin chicks, first prize, same.
Pair Booted White Bantams, first prize, David Ostler, Salt Lake.
Pair Buff Cochins, first prize, same.
Pair Buff Cochins, second prize, same.
Pair White Wyandotte chicks, second prize, G. F. Strickley, Salt Lake.
Pair Golden Seabright fowls, first prize, Frank Seers, Salt Lake.
Pair Golden Seabright chicks, Second prize, same.
Pair W. C. Black Polish fowls, first prize, Joseph W. Smith, Salt Lake.
Pair W. C. Black Polish fowls, second prize, same.
Pair W. C. Black Polish chicks, first prize, same.
Pair W. C. Black Polish chicks, second prize, same.
Pair Golden Polish chicks, first prize, same.
Pair Golden Polish chicks, second prize, same.
Pair Silver Polish fowls, first prize, same.
Pair White Polish fowls, first prize, same.
Pair S. C. Rhode Island Red chicks, first prize, Louis C. Duncan, Salt Lake.
Pair Langshorn chicks, first prize, C. E. Bennett, Salt Lake.
Pair Langshorn chicks, second prize, same.
Pair white Plymouth Rock fowls, first prize, J. W. Bird & Sons, Salt Lake.
Pair white Plymouth Rock fowls, second prize, same.
Pair white Plymouth Rock chicks, second prize, same.
Pair silver Wyandotte fowls, first prize, Will J. Reeves, Salt Lake.
Pair silver Wyandotte chicks, A. L. Reeves, Salt Lake.
Pair red Pyle Game fowls, second prize, L. G. and F. H. Fox, Salt Lake.
Pair red Pyle Game chicks, first prize, same.
Pair red Pyle Game chicks, second prize, same.
Pair Toulouse geese, second prize, same.
Pair golden Sebright fowls, first prize, G. H. Buckman, Salt Lake.
Pair silver Duckwing game fowls, second prize, Harold Greenwood.
Pair silver Duckwing game fowls, first prize, same.
Pair black Leghorn chicks, first prize, Edward J. Solomon, Salt Lake.
Pair Pekin ducks, first prize, Cavendish W. Cannon, Salt Lake.
Two pair S. C. Rhode I. Red fowls, second prize, W. H. Maxwell, Salt Lake.
Pair Sebright Wyandotte fowls, first prize, R. M. Haddock, Salt Lake.
Pair buff Plymouth Rock chicks, first prize, same.
Pair S. S. Black Minorca chicks, first prize, Royal B. Woolley, Provo.
Pair White Leghorn chicks, first prize, Frank Carter, Provo.
Pair Brown Leghorn fowls, first prize, Howard Y. Haslam, Salt Lake.
Pair Brown Leghorn fowls, first prize, same.
Pair Brown Leghorn fowls, second prize, same.
Pair Buff Leghorn fowls, first prize, same.
Pair Buff Leghorn fowls, second prize, same.
Pair Buff Leghorn chicks, first prize, same.
Pair Buff Leghorn chicks, second prize, same.
Pair Black Minorca fowls, second prize, same.
Pair Buff Cochin chicks, first prize, same.
Pair Buff Cochin chicks, second prize, same.
Display—Sweepstakes, second prize, same.
Pair Cambrian Wyandottes, first prize, special, same.
Pair White Leghorn chicks, second prize, J. W. Simons, Jr., Salt Lake.
Pair Black Best Red Game fowls, first prize, Orson Johnson, Salt Lake.
Belgian hare, first prize, same.
Pair Silver Wyandotte fowls, second prize, F. D. Heath, Salt Lake.
Pair Silver Wyandotte chicks, first prize, same.
Pair bronze turkey fowls, first prize, F. D. Heath, Salt Lake.
Pair bronze turkey chicks, first prize, same.
Pair bronze turkey chicks, second prize, same.
Pair silver Duckwing chicks, first prize, W. Jenkins, Salt Lake.
Pair red Pyle game fowls, first prize, same.
Pair buff Orphington chicks, first prize, J. P. Batchelor, Salt Lake.
Pair buff Orpington chicks, second prize, same.
Pair white Wyandotte fowls, second prize, Alfred Betts, Salt Lake.
Pair white Wyandotte chicks, first prize, Hyrum Goodyear, Salt Lake.
Pair golden Sebright fowls, second prize, Gale Young, Salt Lake.
Pair black breast game fowls second prize, Frank Emery, Salt Lake.
Pair S. C. Rhode Island Red fowls, first prize, Hugh W. Smith, Salt Lake.
Pair S. C. Rhode Island Red chicks, second prize, same.
Pair buff Wyandotte fowls, first prize, James M. Adams, Salt Lake.
Pair buff Wyandotte fowls, second prize, same.
Pair buff Wyandotte chicks, first prize, same.
Pair black Minorca fowls, first prize, Augusta H. Vogler, Salt Lake.

SEEN ON THE GROUNDS.

B. F. Saunders, a wealthy cattleman of this city, will hold a baby show in Manufacturers' hall at 3:30 this afternoon. His employes will have their infants there in the hope of pulling down $50 and other prizes.

A gang of extra men was put at work this morning building trenches to keep the grounds around the racing stables dry. The race horses are being exercised daily by stable boys. Several dozen horses, all but completely covered with blankets and head bonnets, walking slowly around in a circle form an interesting sight. Trainers are in the stalls constantly rubbing the horses and seeing that they are cared for as valuable speedsters should be.

The hot tamale and weinerwurst vendors kept up a ceaseless, "O-o-o-h its cool and damp and wet, but we've got them hot and juicy. Step up and fill your face," during the forenoon.

At the side of the new dog kennel, J. C. Glosz, the furrier, has cages containing a lynx, badger and porcupine. These cages are in a pit.

Early this morning exhibitors in Manufacturers' hall were out with dusters and brushes getting ready for the judges who began their examination at 10 o'clock.

McDonald Candy company exhibits a church made of sticks of colored candies, the steeple of which is four feet high.

The steam road roller keeps the main thoroughfare packed and hard like a solid pavement, so that it is not cut up by the constantly passing teams.

A strong southeast wind kept blowing across the grounds all the morning, making it difficult for people to maintain the possession, to say nothing of the equilibrium of their headgear.

Photographers are busy operating on the fair grounds, making pictures for newspapers, advertisers, and for private or individual purposes. The strong wind today, and the cloudy skies, made work in this line somewhat uncertain and unsatisfactory.

Local agents for talking machines have their wares in full blast in the manufacturers' pavilion, making the atmosphere resonant with all sorts of monologue in speech and song.

The Manufacturers' building is occasionally referred to by people who have visited the great fairs, as "The Palace of the Industrial Arts."

The Bell Telephone company has 15 'phones at the fair, including one in a booth, and three public stations. Miss Mona V. Towle is in charge of the exchange desk, where she is calmly, dispassionately, and without the slightest evidence of trepidation or excitement endeavoring to answer a dozen calls at once. Miss Towle is in perfect command of her temper.

The management has teams pulling heavy brush harrows over the track every morning, so that it is kept in good condition.

The little Japanese girls in Hewlett Bros' exhibit are the Misses Little Lindholm, Hattie Tanner, Magdalene Lehnan and Minnie Lehnan. The tots are dressed in flowing kimonas, obi, (sashes) and geta (shoes). F. J. Hewlett was in Japan recently and there obtained the costumes.

Morris Friedman, one of the judges of Manufacturers' hall is in the east

(Continued on page two.)

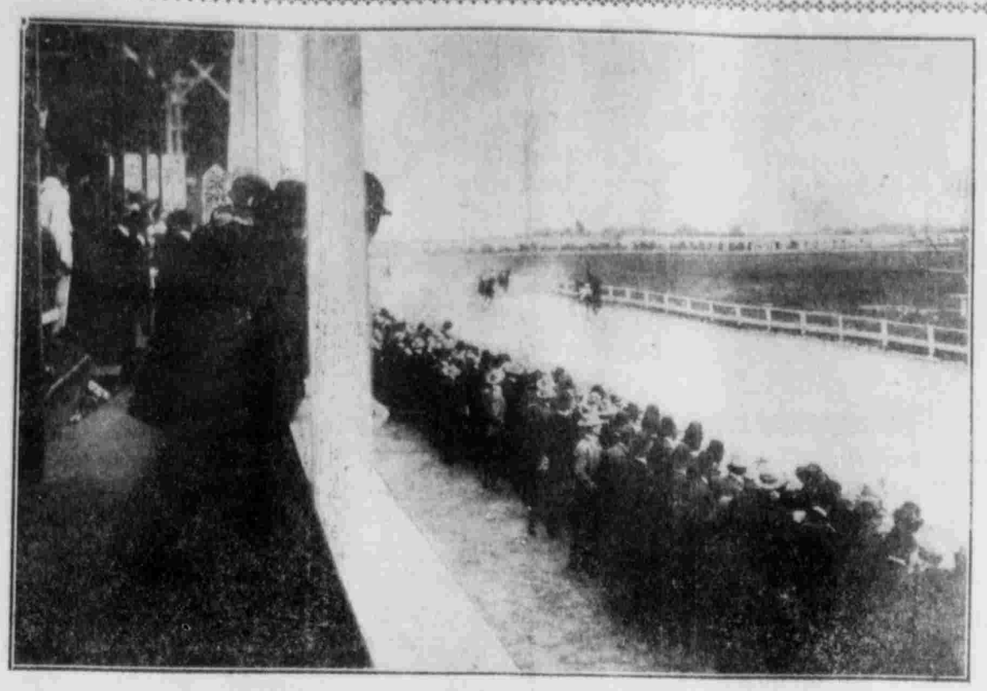

Photo by Harry Shipler.

SPORT OF KINGS AT THE STATE FAIR.

WHY "AMERICANS" SHOULD NOT WIN.

(Reason No. 2.)

When George A. Sheets was dropped by the inner circle of "American" party leaders, it was not because they were more moral than he. David C. Dunbar pulled off his tin sign escapade only a few weeks afterwards. All the facts of the Sheets affair were fully before the leaders months before they acted.

Little grafters in the "American" party merely follow the standards of bigger ones. When little men see the example of bigger men playing politics and handling public responsibility fast and loose, they are quick to take lessons, and get in on the game.

Many people insist that an investigation of Jake Raleigh would show that he is learning. He is not reproved. He remains in position. The crowd are not yet where he is too heavy to carry. What they want is to perpetuate themselves, not good government; not to build a great city, but a great ring, and to wind Salt Lake so firmly in the meshes of their bent political wire, that there never can be an escape, while they remain to plot that it shall be otherwise.

The plan is now well matured. All that remains is for victory to make it practicable, and the November election is the date when Lippman hopes to see his dreams realized. Assessments in the fire and police departments have put these institutions for the whole people, distinctly under machine control. Laborers are to be coerced in their voting.

Never before was the machinery of government forced to do service for the party in power so completely, and the present usage is only a faint promise of what it will be when another election gives the inner circle the hold on the party for which it is striving and hoping.

BORAH'S TRIAL WILL CONTINUE

Judge Whitson Refused to Take Case Out of Hands Of Jury.

DEFENDANT TAKES THE STAND

Was Friend of Late Gov. Steunenberg but Was Never Employed at His Attorney.

He Never Prepared a Deed for Any Entryman or Trustee—Counsel for Barber Co. at Fixed Salary.

Boise, Oct. 2.—The trial of U. S. Senator Borah continued today, Judge Whitson refusing the motion of the defense for an instructed verdict of not guilty. Senator Borah took the stand as the first witness in his own behalf.

Senator Borah said he had been a

At the conclusion of his testimony the case was rested. Arguments were entered upon this afternoon and probably will be concluded tomorrow morning.

At one point of his cross-examination Senator Borah was loudly applauded by a crowded court-room. Judge Whitson said a repetition of the demonstration would result in excluding all spectators.

Senator Borah was asked to explain his visit to the residence of Receiver Garret of the land office one night, and declared it was in regard to a railroad proposition U. S. Dist. Atty. Ruick, had in Boise basin where most of the Barber Lumber company's business was located.

"We don't want anything about that," interrupted Prosecutor Rush in the midst of the applause. Senator Borah said the only general fraud charges he had ever heard had to do with a complaint that mineral lands were being taken for timber in violation of the mineral land act. After he was informed that the government was satisfied on this point Senator Borah said he was called upon for no further investigation.

Personal friend of former Gov. Steunenberg for years prior to his death but never was employed as his attorney. He became general counsel for the Barber Lumber company in 1903. As such counsel he had several conversations with Timber Inspector Sharp in regard to reports of frauds and asked to be informed whenever a fraudulent claim was unearthed so his company, which was a heavy purchaser, could be protected.

The visit to former Gov. Morrison was explained by Senator Borah with the statement that the Barber Lumber company had purchased a quantity of land scrip and had prepared to scrip the section where the state had finally decided to take 4,000 acres. The company's idea was to scrip the land ahead of entrymen. Gov. Morrison did not give him any specific information.

As to the deeds going through his office, Senator Borah said that altogether 339 deeds had been so recorded. He had nothing to do with any of the purchases many of which were made long before he became attorney for the company. No controversy arising over the deeds, nothing in regard to them was ever referred to him. His inquiry as to why the lands had been taken in the names of Rand, Long and others, brought forward by the government as "Dummy" trustees, Senator Borah was answered by the company officers to the effect that if it became known a corporation was in the field the price of lands would have been doubled. For this same reason the Barber mill-suite here in Boise was also purchased in Rand's name. Senator Borah called on the prosecution to produce these deeds in corroboration of this statement.

"I never prepared a deed from any entryman or trustee," said Senator Borah. "I do not and never did own a dollar of stock in the Barber Lumber company. My compensation has always been a fixed salary and I never had any contingent fee or interest whatsoever."

ILLINOIS PRIMARY LAW DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 2.—The supreme court today handed down an opinion declaring the new primary election law unconstitutional.

TELEGRAPH COMPANIES.

W. U. and Postal May Have Their Charters Forfeited.

New York, Oct. 2.—The Western Union Telegraph company, and the Postal Telegraph company, were ordered today by Justice Ford, of the supreme court of New York, to show cause on Friday why the state's attorney-general should not be permitted to sue them for forfeiture of their charters, on the ground that they have formed a combination to increase telegraph tolls. Atty.-Gen. Jackson, in his application, alleges that the combination was made Jan. 1, 1907, and that a new and increased schedule of rates was put into effect and that the companies agreed to maintain joint offices at certain points and divide the profits of business received therein.

STREET CAR FARE.

Cleveland Electric Ry. Sells Seven Tickets for 25 Cents.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 2.—The Cleveland Electric railway today began selling street car tickets at the rate of seven for 25 cents. The announcement of the company says the experiment is made to show that the company is in earnest in its effort to give practically three and a half cent fare, which, it is said, will be permanent if its proposition to the city is accepted.

JANUARY AND MAY.

Dr. Duer, Aged 72 Years, to Wed Miss Louise Corbett.

Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—Dr. Edward L. Duer, 72 years of age, and a widower for 27 years, will be married tomorrow to Miss Louise Corbit, a niece of ex-United States Senator Higgins and a member of a prominent Delaware family. Miss Corbit is 36. Dr. Duer is chief of the obstetrical department of the Presbyterian hospital, and is one of the best known physicians of the country. Both his son and daughter are enthusiastic advocates of the match. The son, also a prominent physician, is six years older than his future step-mother. Dr. Duer has known his prospective bride since her infancy, her family being related to that of the first wife.

ALL THIS WEEK

during

Fair and Conference

Thousands of Copies of the News (Daily Edition) will be

GIVEN FREE

To Country patrons of the paper who will be in the city.

THE WISE ADVERTISER

will make a note of it.

ILLINOIS MOTHERS MEET.

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 2.—Race suicide and other topics of interest to women will be discussed during the eighth annual meeting of the Illinois Mothers' club, opening today at the University of Illinois. Local clubwomen will entertain the numerous visitors during their stay of three days. All sessions of the conference will be held in Morrow Hall, agricultural building.

S. F. DEMOCRATS NAME DR. E. R. TAYLOR FOR MAYOR

San Francisco, Oct. 2.—The Democratic municipal convention last night nominated for mayor Dr. Edward Robeson Taylor, and for district attorney, William H. Langdon, present incumbents, and partially completed its work of naming a non-partisan ticket.

Several Republicans are given places. The platform strongly commends the work of the bribery-graft prosecution.

The convention adjourned till tonight to complete the ticket.

Those nominated for other offices were:

For Assessor—Dr. Washington Dodge, incumbent.
For Public Administrator—Michael J. Hines.
For City Attorney—Percy R. Long, Republican.
For Auditor—John A. Koster, Republican.
For Tax Collector—David Bush, Republican.
For Recorder—Edmund Gorchaux.
For Sheriff—Lawrence J. Dolan.
For Coroner—Dr. Thomas B. Leland.

MONTANA EDITORS IN SESSION.

Helena, Mont., Oct. 2.—Quill pushers from all the leading daily and weekly papers of the state are here for the annual meeting of the Montana Press association, to be held during the next three days. The meeting affords an opportunity for the editors to visit the big state fair. The Montana Woolgrowers' association also commenced its annual convention today.

TO SEE MOONLESS JUPITER.

Paris, Oct. 2.—One of the rarest astronomical phenomena—an apparently moonless Jupiter—will be witnessed tomorrow evening by a party of French observers now in India for that purpose. At ordinary times four satellites are visible through a telescope, but for 10 minutes tomorrow evening all will vanish, three being behind the planet and one in front. It is believed that this will afford an exceptional occasion for the study of Jupiter. The phenomenon can be witnessed only in Asia and Australia.

NEBRASKA METHODISTS.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 2.—Methodists of Nebraska are arriving here today in large numbers for the twenty-sixth annual session of the conference, the first to be held in Omaha in eight years. Delegates will be elected to the general conference to be held in Baltimore in May, 1908.

GLADYS VANDERBILT WILL MARRY A TITLE.

New York, Oct. 2.—Miss Gladys Moore Vanderbilt, one of the richest heiresses in America, is to be the next girl to wed a title according to a story published in the American here today. The announcement of her engagement to an Austrian noble, it is stated, will be made this week at "the breakers" in Newport.

Miss Gladys Vanderbilt became of age last June and received her share of the vast estate left to her at the death of her father, Cornelius Vanderbilt. It amounts to $12,500,000, according to report. In addition to this, there is the fortune of her mother, which some day will be divided among the children.

A STRANGE SUICIDE.

Adelbert Schauer Kills Himself Because of Death of a Pet Dog.

New York, Oct. 2.—Adelbert Schauer, a well-to-do manufacturer, who had just returned from a hunting trip in Maine, committed suicide last night apparently because of the death of his pet setter dog, which he had accidentaly shot during his hunting trip. He was inconsolable over his loss when he returned and finally shot himself with the gun that had killed his pet.

OLD MISER DIED RICH.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—A special to the Record-Herald from Kenosha, Wis., says:

After living as a miser for more than 50 years and accumulating more than $35,000, Lander E. Merrick died at the Home of Strangers in this city today. The old man came to Kenosha county in 1850, and lived in the town Randall until two years ago, when the officials of the town found him nearly starved and took charge of him and his property. A guardian was appointed and when the hut which the old man occupied was searched $35,000 in cash and securities was found. George W. Eldridge of Richmond, Ill., former state senator, a nephew, will receive a portion of the estate.

BIG TRANSFER OF GOLD.

San Francisco, Oct. 2.—The formal transfer of the subtreasury in this city took place yesterday morning. The custody of the $35,000,000 in the vaults was turned over to Wm. C. Ralston, the new treasurer. The transfer was made by G. C. Bantz and W. H. Gibson, representing the treasury department. The accounts were found to be correct.

ADMIRAL MAHAN ILL.

New York, Oct. 2.—Rear Admiral A. T. Mahan, the well known authority on navy affairs, it became known today, recently underwent a surgical operation at the private hospital association sanitarium in this city. The operation was entirely successful and Admiral Mahan is said to be recovering rapidly.

MRS. ANNIE BESANT DEPARTS.

New York, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Annie Besant, head of the Theosophists, who came from England a short time ago to lecture, returned to Europe yesterday on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II. Mrs. Besant will visit Italy, India and Australia and expects to go to San Francisco next October.

LEW WALLACE'S WIDOW DEAD.

Crawfordsville, Ind., Oct. 2.—Mrs. Susan Wallace, the widow of Gen. Lew Wallace died last night. She had literary ability and assisted her husband in his writings.

MME. GADSKI ARRIVES.

New York, Oct. 2.—Mme. Gadski has arrived here from Europe. She returned early, she explained, in order to go on a western concert tour before singing with the Metropolitan company. She will leave tomorrow for San Francisco.

INTERPRETATION OF CONSTITUTION

President Expounds His Theory Of it in Speech at St. Louis.

CONDITIONS HAVE CHANGED.

Fundamental Law Can Only be Interpreted as Interests of Whole People Demand.

Chief Executive Favors National Control of Corporations Engaged in Interstate Business.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 2.—Welcomed by screaming whistles, clanging bells, thundering intonations of bursting bombs and the huzzas from thousands of human throats, President Roosevelt landed at St. Louis at 9:47 o'clock this morning, marking the first stop of his voyage down the Mississippi river from Keokuk to Memphis, where he will attend the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterway association convention Friday. The cruise is the president's active response to a general invitation from the governors of the states along the Mississippi river, given in the belief that he will be so impressed with the enormous waste of freight-carrying energy that he will exert powerful influence in favor of committing the government to act with definite and larger spirit towards deepening the great inland channels for navigation by ocean-going craft.

PRESIDENT ARRIVES.

The entrance of the steamer Mississippi, bearing the president, into the harbor of St. Louis, was announced by the firing of bombs and blowing of whistles. Tens of thousands of persons lined both shores of the river and across Eads bridge, the main viewpoint, stretched a chain of humanity, solidly packed from the Illinois to the Missouri side. With the state lines of a naval review, the escorting steamboats maintained their line of procession and swept along to the point of landing at the foot of Olive street, where they halted. The Mississippi steamed down to the end of the course and then returned, plowing slowly upstream to effect a landing. As President Roosevelt stepped ashore, he was welcomed by 15 governors from various states, congressmen and city dignitaries. The morning had dawned bright and clear, but by 9 o'clock, clouds began to gather. Efforts were made to rush the program along because of the threatening weather. The line of procession was quickly formed for the drive to the Jai Alai building in the western portion of the city, five miles from the river, where the president was to deliver his speech. A cordon of mounted police led the way, then a company of United States cavalry and the president's carriage containing also Mayor Wells and three secret service men. Following came 22 carriages bearing the visiting governors and other dignitaries with a military band and two companies of infantry from Jefferson barracks bringing up the rear.

DRENCHED WITH RAIN.

By the time the procession had proceeded eight blocks the skies opened and the president and his welcome hosts were instantly drenched. The horses were whipped up and regardless of processional formation the president was hurried to the Jai Alai building.

Notwithstanding that President Roosevelt was caught in the rain, as he stood in the open carriage, bowing to the multitude, he proceeded straight to the Jai Alai building and went through the program in his wet clothes. Mayor Wells, whose raiment also was considerably dampened, introduced Gov. Folk, of Missouri, who in turn made a brief speech presenting President Roosevelt. At the first mention of President Roosevelt's name, 10,000 persons spontaneously sprang to their feet and began waving flags. The ovation continued for three minutes. The moment he began to talk, the cheering was renewed. The president waited a moment until quiet had been restored and then began the delivery of his address. The president said:

PRESIDENT TO MISSOURIANS.

It is a very real pleasure to address this body of citizens of Missouri here in the great city of St. Louis. I have often visited St. Louis before, but always by rail. Now I am visiting it in the course of a trip by water, a trip on the great natural highway which runs past your very doors—a highway once so important, now almost abandoned, which I hope this nation will see not only restored to all its former usefulness but given a far greater degree of usefulness to correspond with the extraordinary growth in wealth and population of the Mississippi valley. We have lived in an era of phenomenal railroad building. As routes for merchandise the iron highways have completely supplanted the old wagon roads, and under their competition the importance of the water highways has been much diminished. The growth of the railway system has been rapid all over the world, but nowhere so rapid as in the United States. Accompanying this there has grown in the United States a tendency toward the practically complete abandonment of the system of water transportation. Such a tendency is certainly not healthy and I am convinced that it will not be permanent. There are many classes of commodities, especially those which are perishable in their nature and where the value is high relatively to the bulk, which will always be carried by rail. But bulky commodities which are not of a perishable nature will always be specially suited for the conditions of water transport. To illustrate the truth of this statement it would only be necessary to point to the use of the canal system in many countries of the old world, but it can be illustrated even better by what has happened nearer home. The Great Lakes offer a prime example of the importance of a good water highway for mercantile traffic. As the life of traffic runs through lakes, the conditions are in some respects different from what must obtain on even the most important river. Nevertheless, it is well to remember that a very large part of this traffic is conditioned upon an artificial waterway, a canal—the famous Soo. The commerce that passes through the

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