

You may live in a big house more cheaply than in a small one if you take a few lodgers. And in renting furnished rooms the want ads. are practically infallible.

SECRET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

10 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR.

W. H. BANCROFT TO BE THE PRESIDENT

Some Big Changes Scheduled on The S. P., O. R. & N. O. S. L. And Union Pacific.

E. H. HARRIMAN IS TO RESIGN.

Is to Become Chairman of Executive Board Controlling Western Systems.

WESTERN PACIFIC THE CAUSE.

Interesting Developments Are Following Thick and Fast in the Train Of New Policy.

San Francisco, May 24.—Following the retirement of James A. Agler as manager of the Western system of the Southern Pacific company and the reorganization of the divisions of the road into two districts, comes a report to the effect that E. H. Harriman and his associates in the control of the western railroads have decided to elect separate presidents and boards of directors for each of their roads.

THE FIRST STEP.

The first step to be taken in this direction will be made shortly when Harriman, who is now president of the four companies that compose his net work of lines, will resign from all of these positions to later become chairman of an executive board that will be created at the proper time in New York.

ROSTER OF PRESIDENTS.

According to reports that have reached the higher officials of the Southern Pacific company in this city Vice President and General Manager (Alvin) will become the president of that corporation, with his headquarters in this city; A. L. Mohler, vice president and general manager of the Union Pacific will be elected president of that company, with future headquarters in Omaha; W. H. Bancroft will be promoted to the presidency of the Oregon Short Line and possibly General Supt. Park of the Union Pacific or General Supt. Buckingham of the Oregon Short Line will be made president of the Oregon Railway and Navigation company.

A LITTLE PREMATURE.

New York, May 24.—At the office of the Harriman interests here today it was said that the details of the plan to give the different Harriman properties individual executive heads had not yet been worked out and that the proposed changes may not be made for some months. Mr. Harriman, it was said, will continue in complete control through the chairmanship of an executive board embracing all the properties.

When seen this morning and shown the above dispatch, Mr. Bancroft would neither deny nor confirm the big piece of news and merely said: "I would not be surprised if Mr. Harriman had concluded to resign from the presidency of the four roads as the dispatch states."

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

The news of the purported changes soon spread around the railroad offices here and there was considerable comment on the latest developments. In the course of discussion many questions naturally arose. Was this the forerunner of a segregation of the four roads on the old lines? Did it mean that every road was going to handle its own business and each president go out after a record for himself? If so what was going to be done with Messrs. Stubbs, Kruttschnitt et al? If the gentlemen named were to be appointed presidents of the respective roads who were going to be the vice-presidents and general managers? And in the queries few thick and fast questions to answer them. The number of roads that were made up on railroad rows this morning regarding the future were something startling.

WESTERN PACIFIC RESPONSIBLE.

Should the above dispatch be correct, and indications are that it is, in the main at least, it can be safely asserted that the Western Pacific is in a great measure responsible for the changes contemplated. It is common knowledge that Jacob Schiff and his firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., own a big block of the Western Pacific stock, Stillman and the Rockefeller family and George Gould a third, the three together if combined making the majority which could oust Harriman from the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific. There is a case of wheels within wheels. Then there is the main at least, it can be safely asserted that the Western Pacific is in a great measure responsible for the changes contemplated. It is common knowledge that Jacob Schiff and his firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., own a big block of the Western Pacific stock, Stillman and the Rockefeller family and George Gould a third, the three together if combined making the majority which could oust Harriman from the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific.

OGDEN GATEWAY.

Back of the whole middle lies the action of closing of the Ogden gateway with its attendant train of squabbles over the diversion of traffic to the all-Harriman line to the exclusion of Gould interests, followed by the threat to build the Western Pacific which in some quarters is regarded as a \$2,000,000 bluff (amount already expended) to secure millions of traffic to come, but which Salt Lake hopes has gone beyond the bluffing stage and that additional millions will be paid to build the road.

BANKERS BEHIND IT.

Those in close touch with affairs say that the big New York bankers who hold large amounts of securities of both the Gould and Harriman systems are flatly opposed to the closing of the

Ogden gateway completely by Harriman and the reaping of the revenue that will accrue from the cancellation of traffic contracts the Southern Pacific and Oregon Short Line hold with the Rio Grande, by way of retaliation. It is asserted that the flat has gone forth that Harriman must not wage any unnecessary fight on Gould; and that the bankers who hold these securities are working to patch up peace, and at all costs keep off the Western Pacific.

SALT LAKE ROUTE.

There, too, there are indications that the Salt Lake is not all a bed of roses and that the Southern Pacific has not got an absolute "lead-pipe cinch" on traffic as the present meeting between representatives of the Southern Pacific, Short Line, Santa Fe and Salt Lake Route in San Francisco would indicate.

The Mr. Harriman is to become chairman of an executive board to be created at a later date in New York would indicate that he is not relinquishing very much when it comes to control, but the move undoubtedly is the forerunner of the launching of a new policy in the administration of the Harriman network of roads.

THE OUTLOOK.

The appointment of four new presidents of the roads named is not a step in the direction of decentralization, but a bigger salary list, as Mr. Harriman, as has often been stated, does not take down a salary from each of the big systems. It is the policy of the late Collis P. Huntington and simply charge up additional expenses while on inspection trips and loading and unloading company property. The question now arises, are the new presidents to take orders from Messrs. Stubbs and Kruttschnitt, or are they to go it alone?

It is safe to assert, however, when official confirmation of the above dispatch is coming in due season that the desire of a new policy on the roads will be asserted in bringing in its wake promotions galore for local railroad men and a general shaking up all around.

A PIONEER WALL.

Old Masonry Foundation Far Beneath Residence of Gen. C. S. Burton.

A surprising discovery of a well preserved foundation wall has just been made by masons while excavating on the premises occupied by the residence of Gen. C. S. Burton, at 33 First street. The men were digging preparatory to making an extension of the porch of the residence, and when about 12 feet below the surface struck a rock ledge which, upon being uncovered, proved to be a wall of boulders.

An investigation develops the fact that this interesting bit of old masonry is the remains of one of the first buildings erected by the pioneers. Files of the Deseret News for the period are filled with editorial urgings to the people to have plenty of fuel and coal supplies. Below the residence of Gen. Burton where the Emery-Holmes flats now stand at the corner of First and State streets, was in the first decade of Utah's life, a large corral for gathering cattle as they came in from their long journey from the Missouri.

Brigham Young, never to be caught unawares and unprovided, built the first wood house in the west, as well as the first wall to keep out the Indians, and the home of Gen. Burton now stands on the site of the old Young woodhouse.

The ground at that time was near the bed of City creek, and was on the slope of a hill. Filling in has since been done, in order to get a uniform grade, and in this work the foundation of the old wood house was buried a dozen feet below the surface. Across the road south still stands another interesting relic of the pioneer life. It is the "smoke house" of Brigham Young's estate, where beef was prepared for preservation through the first long winters prior to the advent of railroads and coal supplies. Below the residence of Gen. Burton where the Emery-Holmes flats now stand at the corner of First and State streets, was in the first decade of Utah's life, a large corral for gathering cattle as they came in from their long journey from the Missouri.

CHARITY WORK.

United Association Has Done Much to Relieve the Needy.

The United Charities association met yesterday afternoon, when Supt. M. M. Wood submitted a report covering the time from the inception of the society last December to May 1 last. The report showed: Expenditure for equipment, horse and buggy, \$58; for rent of headquarters, salary and other equipment, \$360; Expenditure for relief work: For clothing, food, fuel, transportation, medical aid, miscellaneous, etc., \$300; temporary loans, \$50; supplies for kindling wood, \$50.75, making a total expenditure of \$900.50.

In addition to the above the report showed that 92 families had been supplied with fuel; that the supervisor had visited 481 families; that of this number 107 were helped by the society, and there were 753 children, making a total of 1,223 persons.

The bureau has found employment for 247 persons, at an aggregate wage of \$735.35. Two blind men have been partly maintained at the headquarters and enabled to partly support themselves. Two have been helped to get on their feet. One of whom is the telephone clerk, and earns house rent and fuel for himself and family of six, the remainder of the support being supplied by the mother's work.

HARD ON LOS ANGELES.

Rejected Foodstuffs Find Ready Market in That City.

State Chemist Harris continues to watch for doped foods, and as the vigilance continues, the amount of these objectionable products grows less and less. While Mr. Harris was in Los Angeles, he found that city in an unfavorable condition as regards self-protection from adulterated foods, and said that the citizens were just waking up to the way they were being imposed upon. Mr. Harris found that a whole carload of adulterated catfish which had been sent to Salt Lake and turned back on the manufacturers, was finally disposed of in southern California. "You the man who has been making all this trouble for us?" asked one Los Angeles doped food manufacturer of Mr. Harris. The latter acknowledged that he had done his share in that praiseworthy performance. "Well," replied the manufacturer, "you have made me lose a whole lot of money; but I finally got rid of the goods."

RECEIVER FOR MANILA BANK.

Manila, May 24.—The attorney general has petitioned for the appointment of a receiver for the American bank at Manila, which was recently closed on the order of Gov. Gen. Wright for the protection of depositors. The bank is capitalized at \$100,000.

WORLD'S GREATEST BANKER IS DEAD.

Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, Head of French Branch of Famous House, Dies of Bronchitis.

GOVERNOR OF BANK OF FRANCE.

He Will Be Succeeded by Baron Lambert de Rothschild of Brussels.

PARIS, MAY 24.—Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, head of the French branch of the banking house bearing the name of Rothschild, and governor of the bank of France, died at 4:30 this morning from acute bronchitis, aggravated by gout. The eminent financier had been sinking slowly for many days but there was no apprehension that his death was imminent. He first took to his bed two weeks ago. Several rallies gave promise of his recovery. Two days ago the

JAPANESE TACTICS ARE PUZZLING.

Indications Are That Rojstevsky Has Made Two Divisions of His Vessels.

SEVENTEEN AT SADDLE ISLANDS.

Whole Fleet Said to Have Assembled Near Wosung—Germans Ready For Eventualities.

Gunshi Pass, Manchuria, May 24.—The Japanese tactics are puzzling. They gave way at the slightest pressure against their center on both the railroad and the Mandarin road. The Chinese explain the retirement to trouble among the reserves, some of whom they say are almost in a state of revolt because the government has not kept its promise to return them to Japan. The retirement of the Japanese center is interpreted by some of the Rus-

MAYOR CONTROLS THE SITUATION.

Has Best of Philadelphia Republican Leaders in Lease of City Gas Works War.

SENATOR PENROSE INTERESTED.

Holds Conferences—Still Some Talk of Impeachment—Many Think It Poor Policy.

Philadelphia, May 24.—It is the general opinion that Mayor Weaver, for the present controls the situation in his fight with the Republican leaders over the proposed lease of the city gas works. There is much speculation as to what will be the next move, developments today are expected to come from the "organization." Insurance commissioner Durham and his lieutenant were in conference late last night and their deliberations were resumed

animal drew behind him a light truck and the crowd scrambled rapidly for safety as the horse first ran on the sidewalk and then into the street. Springing to the street, the unknown man caught at the horse's bridle with both hands. He held on desperately and had succeeded in checking the frightened animal when a trolley car suddenly turned the corner and struck him. The man was torn loose and fell under the wheels. Those whom he had saved from severe injuries hastily raised the car and he was carried to a hospital. There it was said his injuries were likely to cause death.

Barborton, O., Nat'l Bank Closed.

Washington, May 24.—The First National bank of Barborton, O., has been ordered closed by the controller of the currency on the ground that the bank is insolvent. The capital stock is \$50,000.

National Bank Examiner George T. Catts Has Been Appointed Receiver.

Capt. Hobson Married. Tuxedo Park, N. Y., May 23.—The marriage of Miss Geraldine Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hull to Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson, took place today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hull in this place. The wedding was without incident, owing to the recent death of a relative, Capt. Hobson's brother, Lieut. James A. Hobson, was best man.

Manila Bonds Awarded.

Washington, May 23.—Bids were opened today at the insular bureau of the war department for the sale of one million dollars Manila municipal bonds, bearing 4 per cent interest, redeemable

STRIKE SPREADS LIKE A FLOOD TIDE

No Barrier Anywhere Appears to Keep It Within Definite Bounds.

PREPARING FOR A LONG SIEGE.

Arrangements Made to Send Agents To All Parts of the Country to Gather Funds.

STRIKERS GET \$10 PER WEEK.

To Keep Men in Line Leaders Will Increase Weekly Benefits—Riots Begin.

Chicago, May 24.—The teamsters' strike is running along like a flood tide, no barrier appearing in any direction to keep it within definite bounds, and while it has been spreading interest has shifted temporarily from the strife between employers and labor unions to difficulties between the business interests involved and the local administrative authorities.

In the face of declarations by the employers that the police department of the city is absolutely inadequate to afford protection to property as a result of conditions brought about by the strike's spread to the lumber district, Mayor Dunne announced that there will be no necessity to call for troops this week.

The lumbermen, the latest interests to be affected by the strike, are not so optimistic. They seem to be living in terror of riotous uprising in the vast area embraced by their yards and plantations—a district peculiarly inviting to incendiarism.

In anticipation of trouble in the lumber district the mayor instructed Chief of Police O'Neill to close all saloons there between the hours of 1 and 7 p. m. in cases where crowds were permitted to gather inside or outside the premises.

In preparation for a protracted strike the Teamsters' Joint Council has arranged to send agents to all parts of the country for the purpose of gathering funds. It is the ambition of the strike leaders to raise \$1,000,000 by July 1.

Solicitors probably will start from Chicago next week on this mission. They will visit every local union in the United States, according to the plan, and in addition to urging financial assistance, will strive to arouse organized labor everywhere to sympathize with the present struggle.

One of the first moves of the strike leaders to keep the men in line was to increase the weekly strike benefits. The drivers on strike now receive \$10 a week. The Express Drivers' union has arranged, according to the officials, to pay its 800 members \$12 weekly, beginning next Monday. If sufficient funds can be raised the benefits paid to other strikers will be increased in proportion.

RIOTS BEGIN.

Strike riots have begun in the neighborhood of the lumber district. At Thirty-fifth and Morgan streets 20 lumber and shavings wagons, 14 of which belonged to the Rittenhouse & Emke company, and guarded by a crowd of more than 400 strike sympathizers with bricks, stones and slingshots. While the police used clubs, the fighting was indecisive. Finally the police drew revolvers and charged the crowd. The night of the firemen's strike quickly followed, the men began to leave their homes. At Third and Fourth streets, near by, police on guard were later forced in doors. Many of the strike sympathizers armed themselves with small fire clubs and from lumber piles and buildings fired intermittently at the police, a number of whom were struck without being able to see the anarchists and were finally forced to take refuge in office and other nearby buildings.

Riots were fired by police today in the lumber district. At Twenty-fifth and Ashland avenue a crowd fired passing lumber wagons driven by non-unionists. The police ordered the crowd to disperse, but the crowd was unheeded. The police then drew their revolvers and fired several shots to frighten the crowd. Two arrests were made, and the wagon proceeded without further disturbance.

Elsewhere in the district the police were kept busy clearing out saloons and dispersing crowds of idle men.

With the fifth day of the teamsters' strike comes increasingly serious apprehension of a huge spread of the industrial disorders that has marked the progress of unsettled conditions. The lumber district and its dependencies hold the key. Carpenters are restive and some are returning to continue at work where "hunger" hampers is used. The carpenters' district council has not ordered action, but 1,000 carpenters may be involved if the individual period in their hands is used. Tonight the Associated Building Trades, comprising craftsmen other than the carpenters, will send delegates to a meeting, the deliberations of which may vitally affect the position of 60,000 workmen.

Significant of the probable approach of a lumber famine in the manufacturing industries was the shut down today of the J. W. Landis Milling plant. This company employed to do business yesterday under police protection and gave up.

Vigorous enforcement of the police order to clear out saloons in the lumber district and the movement of considerable lumber were noted today. Shots were fired and many arrests were made. Mayor Dunne, however, after a review of the situation, said that the situation did not warrant the call of the soldiers. He was quite positive that he had heard of no peace negotiations for today. Several hundred companies today dispatched wagons through the streets without police guards. The vehicles, nevertheless, were not without protection, being entrusted to deputy sheriffs.



ALPHONSE DE ROTHSCHILD. NATHAN MEYER DE ROTHSCHILD. LIONEL WALTER DE ROTHSCHILD. THE THREE GREATEST BANKERS OF THE WORLD'S HISTORY.

baron began to fail rapidly and his condition assumed a disquieting form. Although he kept up an animated conversation with members of his family and the old servants, the patient became very weak and last night entered on a comatose state and passed away this morning peacefully, surrounded by his family. The announcement of the baron's death caused widespread regret for, besides, his position in the financial world, Baron Alphonse was known for his lavish charities, one of the latest being the gift of \$2,000,000 for the erection of workmen's homes.

The news of the baron's death caused a deep impression among financiers generally. It was said that the baron would probably momentarily influence the extensive interests in which the house is concerned, but that it would not have a lasting effect on the markets.

The deceased, who was born in 1827, will be succeeded as head of the Paris banking house by Baron Lambert de Rothschild of Brussels, whose business capacity has earned him a world-wide reputation.

The burial of Baron Alphonse will be most simple according to the strict rule of the Rothschild family, including a plain coffin without mourning tributes. The funeral, the date of which has not yet been fixed, will be the occasion of a notable tribute to respect.

A member of the French-American banking house said: "Baron Alphonse was the leading spirit of the Rothschilds in their relations with practically all the governments of Europe. Besides the colossal task of financing the indemnity which France paid to Germany after the Franco-German war of 1870-71, he actively carried on relations with other governments. In Italy these included both the government and the national finances. The house also has large interests in Spain, largely control of Russia's railroad development and held considerable parts of all the Russian loan issues. The house, however, has not exercised a controlling influence in the new Russian loan. The large industrial interests of the house in Russia include the petroleum fields of Baku. The house has also had considerable dealings with American securities through the Belmonts, J. Pierpont Morgan and John W. Gates, including Louisville & Nashville and the Atlantic coast line transportation and also has extensive interests in mines in California."

Baron Alphonse was a member of the academy of the arts, a member of the French institute and a commander of the legion of honor. He leaves two children, Baron Edouard and Baroness Beatrice. He has two surviving brothers, Baron Gustav and Baron Edmond.

Paris, May 24.—The market showed some hesitation, but the announcement of the death of Baron Alphonse de Rothschild produced little effect on values.

Trolley Cars Collide.

Baltimore, May 25.—William Stenbaker was killed and 35 persons are injured, as the result of a collision between two trolley cars returning from Westport, a suburban resort, early this morning.

Receiver for Manila Bank.

Manila, May 24.—The attorney general has petitioned for the appointment of a receiver for the American bank at Manila, which was recently closed on the order of Gov. Gen. Wright for the protection of depositors. The bank is capitalized at \$100,000.

sian officers as a postmortem of Field Marshal Oyama's offensive because of the bad state of the bridge over a tributary of the Tungting, 20 miles south of the Russian main line from Kwantung to Kiro, which the Japanese army, just before Field Marshal Oyama undertook the advance against Gen. Kurapatkin at Mukden. Another parallel of the raid of May 23 occurred while Gen. Henshaw's cavalry recently was working around the Japanese left south of Paknam, just as Nangannan's exploit coincided with Gen. Matshenko's raid on Newchwang in September last. According to reports the raid of May 23 was launched from Mongolia.

today soon after Mr. Durham reached his office. Later he repaired to the office of U. S. Senator Penrose and was in consultation with him for some time. There is still some talk of impeachment proceedings against the mayor and there is no longer any denial that this course has been seriously considered by the leaders and their legal advisers. Those who advise against this step argue that any attempt to impeach Mayor Weaver at this time would only serve to strengthen his position with the public.

Just now the attitude of the members of the council is giving the leaders almost as much concern as any other feature of their contest with the mayor.

A BOTTLE FROM THE SEA.

Letter in It Tells of Loss of a Bark South of Tahiti.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 24.—A bottle having every appearance of having been in the sea a long time was picked up at Ocean Park today and was found to contain a note purporting to be from Wilbur A. Harris, a native of Boston, Mass., stating that on May 8, 1902, the whaler El Toro, out of Honolulu, Mexico, was wrecked off a small island south by southwest of Tahiti.

Harris further stated that among the crew who drowned was Lope Audette, a Frenchman who had in his possession a French manuscript handed down to him by his father, containing the complete history of the last daughter of France, written by a man in whose charge Robespierre left him, and a French ornament set in diamonds.

Harris asked that a professor of history of Yale university be notified and gives directions for finding this historical treasure, which he has buried.

TRIAL OF LIEUT. WESSEL.

Charged With Selling Plans of German Fortresses.

Thorn, Prussia, May 24.—The trial will begin Monday next of Helmut Wessel, formerly a first lieutenant and instructor in the artillery and engineer school at Charlottenburg, who is charged with selling plans of German fortresses to France.

Wessel is the husband of Matilda Baumer, the "Vellied Lady" of the second and Dreyfus trial. In 1898 he secured his extradition. The opposition Italian press giving up a political fugitive. Wessel is to be tried here, his last garrison detail on an indictment charging him with fraudulently obtaining \$5 from a captain of Uhlans named Becker, since deceased.

A RUNAWAY TEAM.

Man Who Tried to Stop It May Lose His Life.

New York, May 24.—An unidentified man of 50 years has sustained injuries, which probably will cost him his life, in heroically trying to stop a runaway horse as it dashed into a Brooklyn theater crowd.

THAT NAVAL BATTLE.

Nothing Further Has Been Heard Of It. St. Petersburg, May 23.—Nothing further has been heard here of the reported naval battle south of the island of Formosa.

RUSSIAN FLEET MAY BE DIVIDED.

Shanghai, May 24, noon.—There are indications that Rear Admiral Rojstevsky has divided his fleet. Seventeen vessels of the Baltic fleet anchored at Saddle islands last night. It is believed that they sailed there, and that from that point they will proceed north.

ASSEMBLED AT WOSUNG.

Tientsin, May 24.—The whole Russian fleet is assembled at Wosung, and the German squadron at Tientsin is preparing for eventualities.

The report from Tientsin, the port of the German concession at Kiaochow, Shanghai peninsula, is in all probability a magnified version of the dispatch of the Associated Press from Shanghai yesterday, saying that it was credibly reported there that certain Russian vessels had arrived at the mouth of the Yangtze river yesterday afternoon. Both Wosung and Shanghai are situated on branches of the Yangtze river. Five steamers of the Russian volunteer fleet, three colliers and one Russian cruiser were the vessels reported to have arrived off the Yangtze river. Later the cruiser put to sea and three of the volunteer fleet vessels went to Wosung. It is quite probable that the Chinese are exaggerating this report, making a statement that the whole Russian fleet was assembling off Wosung. No news has been received from any other point tending to alter the facts related to the Associated Press yesterday from Shanghai and there is no doubt that if the Russian fleet really had assembled off Wosung such important news would have been flashed from Shanghai, which is only 11 miles south of that place.

CABLE MAY BE CUT.

London, May 24.—The Great Northern Telegraph company reports that the Chefoo-Shanghai cable is interrupted. The interruption of the Chefoo-Shanghai cable does not necessarily mean that the line has been interrupted by either of the belligerents, nor would the cutting of it interrupt communication between Chefoo and Shanghai, since a German cable runs from Chefoo to Tientsin and from Tientsin direct to Shanghai.

RUSSIAN AT SADDLE ISLANDS.

London, May 24.—A dispatch to Lloyd's from Shanghai under today's date says it is reported there and generally believed that several Russian war vessels have arrived off the Saddle islands, a group of 25 small islands situated about 60 miles southeast of Shanghai.

The dispatch adds that three vessels of the Russian volunteer fleet, the Vladimir, Voronezh and Yaroslav and three colliers, the Livadia, Motov and Curonia are anchored off Shanghai.

London, May 24.—A dispatch to Lloyd's from Shanghai under today's date says it is reported there and generally believed that several Russian war vessels have arrived off the Saddle islands, a group of 25 small islands situated about 60 miles southeast of Shanghai.

The dispatch adds that three vessels of the Russian volunteer fleet, the Vladimir, Voronezh and Yaroslav and three colliers, the Livadia, Motov and Curonia are anchored off Shanghai.