

There are worse pains than those of toothache, for example. And what good dentists do for ailing teeth, want ads do for human wants—fill them.

28 PAGES—LAST EDITION

GREAT YEAR FOR UTAH STATE FAIR.

Indications Point to One of the Biggest and Best Ever Held Here.

WILL OPEN TUESDAY AT NOON.

Official Proclamation Just Issued Recommends a Half Holiday in Its Honor.

BUSY SCENE ON THE GROUNDS.

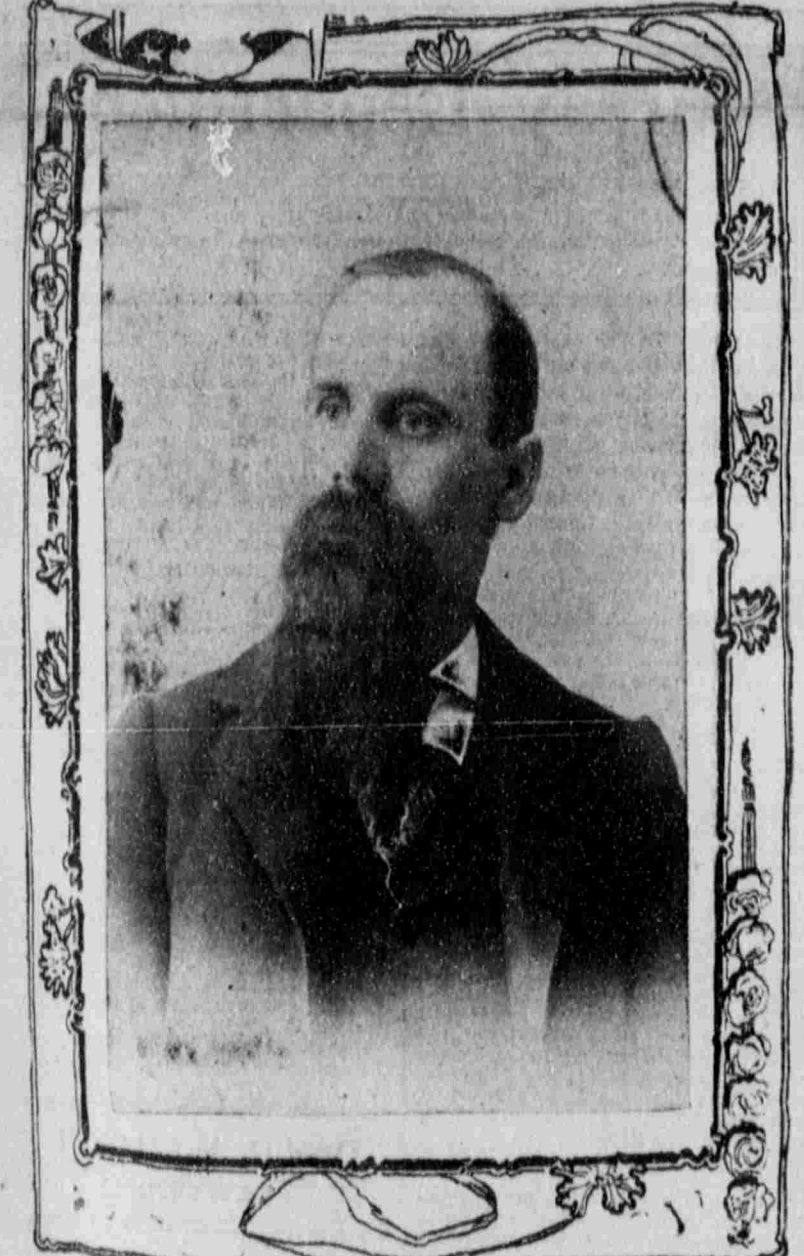
Splendid Outlook for All Kinds of Exhibits—Good Program of Amusements.

One of the great days of the year for this city, and for this state is always the opening day of the state fair, and next Tuesday will be no exception to the rule, as it promises to be the greatest day of all the opening days of state fairs in the history of Utah. The untimely death of President Emery of the D. A. & M. society recently cast a gloom over the preparations for the coming fairs, but Vice President J. G. McDonald, who became at once executive acting president, assumed the duties of the office, and with characteristic energy picked up the reins, and started to work with a push that infused the spirit of activity into everybody connected with the institution. Moreover, Secretary Bateman, the worthy successor to the late Rep. Sears, the former secretary, has most ably seconded the efforts of his chief, and with a reliance which Stinson Stylian on his monument might feel proud, has unraveled, straightened out and guided the details with an urbanity that no friction seems able to disturb. In the D. A. & M. society, that their hopes are likely to be realized, may be inferred from the immediate outlook. Moreover, there is one matter that the officials of the society are coming to re-

stock can be seen. Then the swine raisers are unusually active, as may be inferred from the fact that this year's display promises to be four times the size of last year's. That Utah can raise as fine a line of livestock of all kinds as any state in the Union will be demonstrated. Then the fruit and agricultural displays are of unusual extent and excellence of quality this season. They completely fill up the building devoted to them, and it has become something of a habit to designate the exhibits as to the location of the applicants for space. The main building, completed last year in time for occupancy, will be "crowded to death" this year by numerous exhibitors who propose to make artistic displays that shall put every previous effort to the blush. Z. C. M. L. Hewlett, Bros., the local florists, the Knitting company, the Provo woolen mills, and other commercial and industrial concerns of note are planning for special attractive displays, and the state fisheries and dairies display will be of unusual excellence. It is considered a matter of congratulation that the display in the arts will exceed that of last year, as Messrs. Culmer and Hays are manifesting unusual interest and are to have their best works on exhibition. M. M. Young, one of the state's promising young art students, is also to have fine specimens of his handwork on exhibition.

PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS.
The matter of public amusement has not been overlooked, and a line of clean and interesting features are in prospect. These will include free amusements for children, also doll racks, shooting gallery, merry go rounds, soda water, peanut and pop corn stands, an electric fountain with living pictures and colored lights, the diving horses of which so much has been said, and various other attractions. The restaurant facilities have been enlarged, particularly in the way of an additional hotel range, and care is being taken to place the management of the restaurant in charge of an experienced man who can cater quickly and well to the demands of the fair patrons.

FAIR OPENS TUESDAY.
The formal opening comes at 1 p. m. Tuesday next, although the public will be admitted to the grounds during the morning. Last year, President Emery declared the fair officially open, and that was all. This year, there may be something of a program, although as yet no details have been arranged. Held's band of 25 pieces will furnish the music for the five days of the fair, and Mr. Held is arranging a series of programs likely to please all classes of tastes. Governor Wells and Mayor Thompson issued a joint call last season for a public half holiday, on the opening day, that all classes of people might be able to get out to the grounds, and take in the show, and a similar call is expected this year. The street railway management is prepared to handle the heavy traffic that is customary on such occasions, and if the weather will only continue fair through the coming week, the D. A. & M. society will come out ahead. The unpromising rains that occurred during last



JOSEPH A. SILVER

Newly Appointed Director of the D. A. & M. Society.

And more and more seriously every year, and that is an intermountain state fair, which shall include the interests of all the states and territories between the plains country and the Pacific coast. It is held that Salt Lake City is peculiarly adapted for the location of such a fair, and that the time is not far distant when this expectation shall bear gratifying fruit.

BUSY ON THE GROUNDS.

The extensive grounds of the state fair are a hive of activity today, with society officials, exhibitors, horsemen, stockmen, showmen, concessionaires, and a swarm of workmen of all kinds scattered about, all with one aim in view, viz., to get everything in working order for the opening day. This morning, Tuesday, Oct. 4, the fair continues through five days. Field, directing affairs in person, and no time is being lost. Men have for some time been busily employed improving the race track, which is now in fine condition for fast speed. Any defects that may have been noticed in the grandstand have been remedied, and the stand is now ready, so that it will not be necessary to take horses back to the stables for horses and 20 new stalls for horses have been added to the stable equipment, so that all comers can now be suitably accommodated. And, in general, it may be said that the management has given particular attention to the wants of the horse, and to the race track equipment, so that the most satisfactory results may be the outcome.

EXHIBITORS INTERESTED.

The cattle and sheep men are manifesting marked interest all over the state, and the exhibits of this class are sure to be worth coming a long distance to see, for the very best of Utah

fair week were both mentally and physically distressing.

FOR HALF HOLIDAY.

Governor and Mayor Join in Proclamation to Citizens.

Governor Heber M. Wells and Mayor Richard P. Morris this morning issued an address urging the people of this state to give the state fair their heartiest support and suggesting that next Tuesday afternoon be observed as a holiday and that business be suspended after 1 o'clock on that day, in honor of all who desire an opportunity to attend the opening of the fair. The address follows in full:

To the People of Salt Lake City:
The directors of the Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing society give forth the assurance, and they have every reason to expect that the state fair of 1904 will appropriately signalize the great industrial triumphs and the gratifying general prosperity which have characterized the season now drawing to a close. Of the annual exhibitions given under the auspices of this society, the approaching one, should lead all its predecessors in the variety, completeness and excellence of its display. Such occasions are beneficial and instructive in the measure that they are visited and taken part in by the public at large. Their value as encouragement to endeavor and as educational means to the people is self-evident, and it is not overestimated. The state has wisely and generously decreed that these opportunities for healthy competition and for public instruction and enjoyment shall be maintained; and it remains for the people to take unto themselves the profit and the pleasure provided for them. To the

(Continued on page 2.)

DESERT EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR.

Interesting Anecdotes of Senator Hoar.

Dead Statesman Reserved His Keen Humor for Cloak Room and Lobby—But for His Dignity He Might Easily Have Been "The Wit of the Chamber"—Some of His Stories.

Had Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, whose life has passed away at his home in Worcester, been less dignified in his appearance and bearing he might have been attached to himself that most dangerous of all titles, if a member expects to wield influence, "the wit of the chamber," says the Chicago Tribune. His humor was as keen as a rapier, and it was a rare thing for him to proceed far in private conversation without giving his companion a taste of it. The anecdotes related by and of him during the last twenty years would make a large-sized book. And yet so strong was his belief in the "most august deliberative body in the world" that he always tried to restrain himself on the floor, reserving his satire and easy flow of less caustic pleasantries for the cloakroom and the lobby.

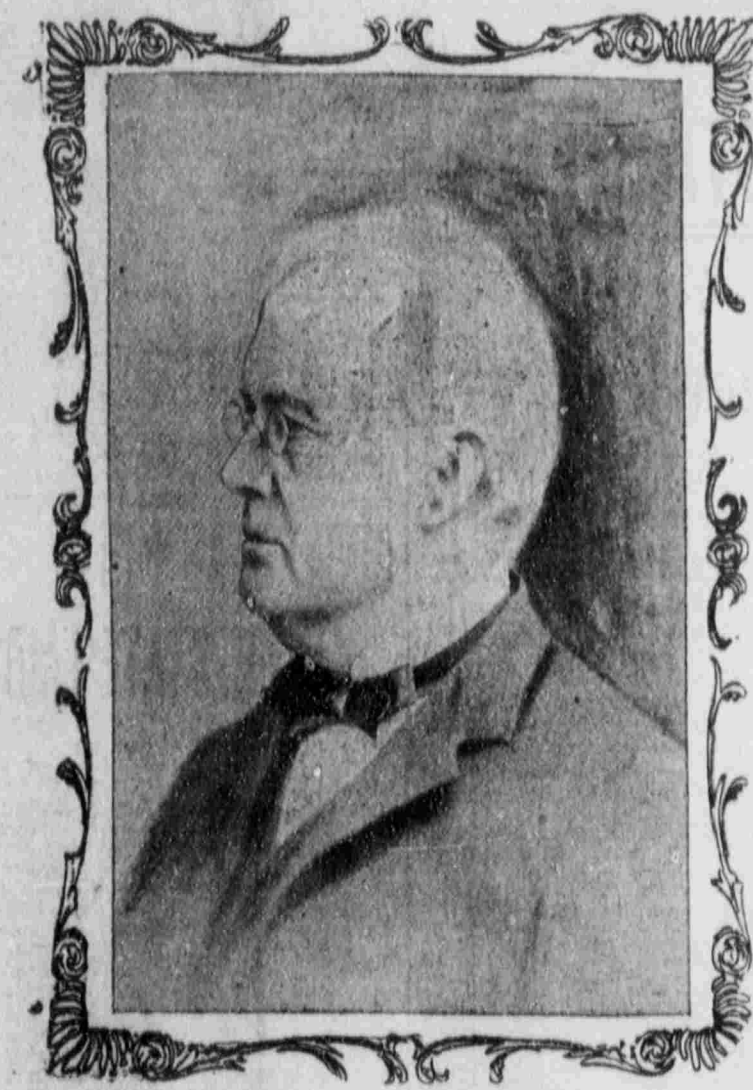
Occasionally, however, he was fronted with an opening in the sacred precincts of the chamber which he could not resist. For instance, the Populist Senator Allen, once in using the expression appendicitis pronounced it with the short i, which is wrong, and which, by the way, is the pronunciation of most persons, including doctors. Senator Tillman called Allen down and appealed to Senator Hoar, supposed to be an authority. It was only a little while before that Allen had broken the record with the longest speech ever delivered in the chamber. He had talked fourteen consecutive hours. Hoar gravely arose and said to Tillman he had no doubt the senator from Nebraska knew that the short i was wrong, but being jealous of the time of the senate, and not wishing to waste it, he had committed a solecism for the sake of brevity.

Away back in the time of war, when Henry L. Dawes was supposed to be the doughtiest champion of Massachusetts on the floor of the house, and when Mr. Hoar was a new member, he had a tilt with the late Samuel S. "Sunset" Cox. Then and there the Yankee won his spurs. Cox was supposed to be the greatest master of satire in Washington, and in discussing the question at issue, he said: "I regret that Massachusetts is not defended in the debate by her senior representative and doughtiest champion, Mr. Dawes. Troy was defended by Hector, yet Troy fell."

The reply was immediate and sufficient. "I frequently have noticed that when a man has done or is about to do something sneaky he accompanies it with cursing Massachusetts. The Democratic party, when they were whipping women and coloring little children into slavery in the southern states, always undertook to cover themselves from public attention by cursing Massachusetts. The gentleman has said that, like Troy of old, Massachusetts is not defended on this floor today by her ablest representative. Let me say to that gentleman that Troy did not need to put forward Hector to defend her against an attack which was led by 'Thersites!'"

The house was delighted by this keen thrust, which left Mr. Cox in no condition to continue the debate. All the Washington correspondents the next day related the incident, and with the help of the classical dictionary, carefully explained the allusion. No report in Congress since that time has attracted so much notice or made for its author so wide a reputation.

Outside the senate chamber Mr. Hoar's humor was catching and spontaneous. "Senator, I want one of your pictures



THE LATE SENATOR HOAR, Whose Funeral Will Take Place on Monday Next.

for publication next Sunday," said a newspaper correspondent to Mr. Hoar a short time ago. "The death of Stevens is an emancipation for the Republican party. He kept the party under his heel."

Answering the look of astonishment on the correspondent's face, the senator said: "I always have Garland, my clerk, sit for my pictures, as he is a much better looking man than I am. When anybody wants my autograph I have my other clerk, Goodwin, write it, for he is a much better writer than I am. When I am asked for my opinion on any subject I refer the interlocutor to my messenger, Doherty. He talks more freely than I do."

This same Doherty guarded the door to Mr. Hoar's committee room for almost a generation, and was the senator's factotum. Some one, in describing him not long ago, referred to him as Senator Hoar's "Palms Acheson."

"Do you see what these newspaper men have been calling you?" said Senator Hoar, directing Doherty's attention to the paragraph. "What does that mean, senator?" anxiously inquired Doherty, as he read to him the strange expression. "I would not like to tell you, Doherty," solemnly replied the senator. Doherty immediately started out to discover the offending newspaper man, but in telling his troubles to a fellow employee he was enlightened as to the meaning of the Latin words.

In his autobiography published last year Mr. Hoar relates an anecdote about the late James G. Blaine, which while it doesn't affect the Massachusetts man personally, is a token of his keen appreciation of a situation. After Thaddeus Stevens died, a friend of Blaine's was walking with

him one day through the rotunda of the Capitol toward the house of representatives. Mr. Blaine said: "The death of Stevens is an emancipation for the Republican party. He kept the party under his heel."

"What leaders have you left?" asked his friend. Blaine said: "There are three young men coming forward. There is a young man who will be heard from yet." He pointed to Allison, who happened to be just approaching. "James A. Garfield is another." There was a little pause and his friend said: "Well, who is the third?" Blaine gazed straight up into the dome and said: "I don't see the third."

Senator Hoar had one story that he was fond of telling. It ran as follows: "My old friend Prof. Gallaudet, of the Deaf and Dumb college in Washington, told me some twenty or fifteen years ago a pathetic story which I think may be well applied to a great many gentlemen who have political crochets or peculiar notions in their heads. He had a little boy in his institution between five and six years old, a little deaf and dumb fellow, very precocious, and the doctor liked to talk to Dr. Gallaudet. One day the doctor asked him if he knew the story of George Washington and the hatchet. The little fellow said he did.

"Well," said the doctor, "won't you tell me?" "So he began to spell it off on his fingers, and when he came to the right place in the story, 'He took the hatchet in his left hand and he said to his father—'

"The doctor interrupted him, 'What did he take the hatchet in his left hand for?' Why, he wanted his right hand to tell him with, said the boy."

SIR WM. VERNON HARCOURT DEAD.

"The Finest Political Gladiator of His Age" Died Suddenly at Nuneham Park.

LEADER OF ENGLISH LIBERALS

His Wife, a Daughter of the Late John Lathrop Motley, Alone Was With Him at His Death.

London, Oct. 1.—Sir William Vernon Harcourt, "the finest political gladiator of his age," died very suddenly today at Nuneham park, near Oxford, the country seat which he recently inherited from his nephew.

Only his wife, a daughter of the late John Lathrop Motley, the historian and former American minister to Great Britain, was with him. When Sir William went to bed last night he seemed fairly well, though he had been suffering from a slight chill. This morning when he was called he replied cheerily, "In a short time." Later a servant entered the room and found Sir William lying dead on his bed. His son, Lewis Vernon Harcourt, member of parliament for the Rosendale division of Lancashire, was hastily summoned from London.

Among all classes in the United Kingdom, regardless of party, the unexpected news caused a sensation and genuine regret. The somewhat pathetic announcement in March last of his intended retirement had prepared the public for Sir William's eventual disappearance from the active arena of political strife, but there had been no whisper that his stalwart constitution had been radically impaired by nearly forty years of parliamentary strife. The evening edition of the Standard, one of the deceased's opponents, appropriately and generously says: "With the late Liberal leader there has passed away one of the last of those 'Titanic' figures bound up with the most brilliant traditions of the house of commons. There are but a few left of those eminent statesmen who received their political training at the hands of Glad-

stone and Disraeli. The coincidence of his death with the intended withdrawal of the distinguished statesman into well earned repose for a career of hard work and political activity gives added pathos to the event."

In a similar vein the Pall Mall Gazette, out and out Conservative in its views, pays a tribute to one of the "most striking figures of the political arena" while the Liberal afternoon newspapers deplore the loss sustained by their party.

BERLIN THEATERS.

Season Begins With an Addition of Two to its Twenty-Three

Berlin, Oct. 1.—Berlin begins its theatrical season with two additions to its 23 theaters. The new National theater, devoted to opera, located in the northern part of the city, was opened Thursday under promising auspices. The house is constructed on the Bayruth model. This gives Berlin four opera houses. A new theater, for comedy, on the lower Friedrichstrasse, was opened yesterday evening.

Among the musical events announced for the season is the engagement of the famous Lameroux orchestra of Paris. Geraldine Farrar, the American singer of the royal opera, goes to St. Petersburg within a fortnight for five performances at the court opera.

Three-Year-Old Child Deported.

San Francisco, Oct. 1.—Jesus Rivera, a three-year-old boy, has been debarred from landing by the immigration authorities and ordered deported because his father was a Chinese. His 10-year-old aunt, Miss Arcadia Rivera, was also denied a landing for the reason that she had the care of the baby.

S. F. Mint Coinage for Sept.

San Francisco, Oct. 1.—The coinage in the United States mint at San Francisco for September is as follows: Double eagles, 114,000,000; Philippine coinage—pesos, 1108,000; 20-centavos, 158,000 in pesos. Total coinage for the month, \$14,176,000. The mint has a large supply of eagles on hand, about \$27,000,000.

Judge Parker's Ward Married.

Esopus, N. Y., Oct. 1.—Judge Parker and members of his family today attended the marriage of his ward, Miss Kathryn Lawton and Robert Livingston, which took place at Westpark.

Postoffice Dynamited.

Philadelphia, Oct. 1.—The safe in the postoffice at Rosemont suburb was blown open by dynamite today. Postmaster Stillwagon says that at the close of each month dividend checks amounting to between \$5,000 and \$10,000 are sent to wealthy suburbanites, and that many letters containing such checks were stolen.

MY DAYS UPON THE STAGE ARE ENDED.

Such is the Announcement of Joseph Jefferson, the Great Actor.

BEFORE PUBLIC SEVENTY YEARS

He Will Go to Florida by Easy Stages, Stopping at Washington and Atlanta.

New York, Oct. 1.—Joseph Jefferson, after more than 70 years on the stage, during which time he has become one of the most honored and beloved members of the dramatic profession, has decided absolutely never to resume his theatrical career.

Mr. Jefferson arrived here from Boston where he had rested a few days, recuperating from his recent illness at Buzzard's bay which caused the abandonment of his fall tour. He is convalescent but still must be judicious in guarding his returning strength and will remain here three weeks, after which he will go by easy stages to Florida, stopping in Washington for a time and again in Atlanta.

When the decision was ultimately reached he quietly announced it to his family. "I shall never act again," he said. "My days upon the stage are ended."

Once the decision was made and its first feeling of solemnity had passed Mr. Jefferson became more cheerful. "It will seem strange at first to act no more," he added, "but I shall soon get used to that and I shall begin to enjoy what I have looked forward to these many years—my long, long holiday, in which I shall enjoy uninterrupted nature in outdoor life, my paintings, my books and pleasant companionship with wife, children and dear friends. I begin my holiday at last."

Paterson, N. J., was the city where he last appeared. The performance was in June and, as an odd coincidence

took place not far from his quaint old summer home, Hohnus, where the actor resided between seasons for 30 years.

Chess by Wireless Telegraph.

San Francisco, Oct. 1.—While cruising down the coast from San Francisco to Magdalena bay, lower California, Admiral Goodrich and the officers of the United States cruiser USS York engaged in a chess game by wireless telegraph with Capt. Hubbard and the officers of the cruiser Boston. The ships were several miles apart, but there was no difficulty in communication and the players made their moves almost as readily as if they had been together. The game was finally won by the players on the Boston.

Maj. H. E. Alvord Dead.

St. Louis, Oct. 1.—Maj. Henry E. Alvord, chief of the dairy division of the United States department of agriculture, died today from an attack of pneumonia. He was here attending the International Pure Food congress. Maj. Alvord was stricken last Wednesday while in the live stock farm at the world's fair. He was 50 years old and a graduate of West Point. He attained his rank in the Civil war.

A Younger Yale in Orient.

San Francisco, Oct. 1.—Rev. Warren Sedbury sailed today for China to become the pioneer resident professor of a younger Yale that is about to be started there. His destination is the city of Chung Sha, province of Hoonan, where a committee of Yale graduates have, after investigation, decided to establish a college for undenominational Christian training among the 18,000,000 inhabitants of the province.

P. M. GEN. PAYNE BETTER BUT CONDITION SERIOUS.

Washington, Oct. 1.—Postmaster-General Payne, according to information coming from the sick room at 7 o'clock this morning gained more rest last night than during the two previous nights, but his sleep in the early hours of the morning, gained more rest last night, the most severe of which occurred at 6 o'clock. Dr. Grayson immediately administered moderate doses of stimulants and restoratives and these sufficed to bring about a prompt rally.

Doctors Magruder and Rixie called at the hotel this morning and joined Dr. Grayson, who had remained with Mr. Payne during the latter part of the night. Dr. Ostler came in soon afterward, and the physicians went into consultation.

Dr. Ostler, at 9:40 came from the sick room and said that Mr. Payne was distinctly better this morning than yesterday, although his condition was still grave.

At 9:50 the following bulletin was issued: "Mr. Payne passed a much better night; slept well for a number of hours. Heart action much improved. General condition more favorable."

"OSTLER," "RIXIE," "MAGRUDER."

When Dr. Ostler left the hotel after the consultation, he said he would not come back until tomorrow morning, unless the patient's condition grew very much worse. Upon awakening this morning, Mr. Payne asked for the time, and when informed, said he thought it must be much later. His sleep had been a long one.

President Roosevelt called at the hotel this forenoon and remained a few minutes in the patient's apartments. When he came out he said he felt much encouraged regarding Mr. Payne's condition.

FLOOD AT TRINIDAD.

Lives Reported Lost but no Bodies Found.

Trinidad, Colo., Oct. 1.—Although reports continue to be circulated today that several families have been missing since the flood swept through the city yesterday, and the police officials announce that they have no reason to believe that there was any loss of life. The property loss will approximate nearly a million dollars, being even greater in many instances than at first supposed. The damage to the Colorado & Wyoming railroad is fully \$75,000 in addition to the weakening of the \$20,000 bridge at Sopris, which may fall. Two miles of track between Sopris and Jansen is gone. One thousand feet of Santa Fe track is in the river at Jansen, and the bridge at Starkville is gone. The Colorado & Southern road, at Riley canyon, is wrecked, 24 bridges and 10,000 ties having been washed away.

A special meeting of the city council was held today to devise measures for the relief of flood victims. Construction of a temporary water main to the south side to replace the mains that were washed away was begun today.

HERK BARKMEYER

Is Under Suspicion of Having Sold German Naval Secrets.

Kiel, Oct. 1.—Although directors of the German shipbuilding works said yesterday that Herr Barkmeyer, chief of the confidential bureau of the German navy, had not been arrested for selling military secrets to a foreign power, it appears to be nevertheless true that he is under suspicion of selling the plans of ships to another German firm, and it is known the German navy department's perfected plans for the construction of submarine boats have in some manner come into the possession of the Russian government, whether through Barkmeyer or not is not clear. The navy department has been experimenting for two years with submarine boats and committed a design, some months ago, for a new submarine boat to the Germania works to execute. It is a copy of this plan that is reported to have reached Russia.

TRUCE CONTINUES.

Between Uruguayan Authorities and the Revolutionists.

Buenos Ayres, Oct. 1.—The truce between the Uruguayan authorities and the revolutionists continues, pending the acceptance or refusal of new peace proposals the provisions of which have been made public.

Paraguayan advisers give reports of small engagements between the revolutionists there and the government forces, but they are so conflicting as to render the making of accurate statements impossible. Both sides claim to be masters of the situation, but it is believed that the conditions are practically unchanged from those last reported.

It is reported from Corrientes that the American consul at Asuncion, Paraguay, is acting as agent for President Escobar, and has telegraphed to Washington directly through American Minister Finch at Montevideo for a war ship, the object being to assist the government.

IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS.

Russians Admit That They Are Taking Place on Eastern Flank Of Manchurian Army.

BUT DETAILS ARE WITHHELD.

Cavalry Believed to Be Trying to Cut The Japanese Line Communications.

JAPANESE CROSSING THE TAISE.

If Oyama Is Compelled to Abandon Advance, Kuropatkin May Take The Offensive.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 1. (5:02 p. m.)—Important developments on the eastern flank of the Manchurian army are admitted by the war office to be proceeding. The details, however, are withheld for strategic reasons, the authorities departing from silence only to the extent of saying that the Russian cavalry is executing important movements, leaving it to be surmised that it is trying to cut the Japanese line of communication and thus defeat the flank advance.

At absolute denial is given to the Shanghai telegram reporting that a general engagement at Mukden has been won by the Japanese. The war office even declares that nothing is known of serious fighting there. It is pointed out that reports of the Russian retirement from Mukden are not disproved by yesterday's telegram from Gen. Sakharoff showing that Gen. Kuropatkin's troops are as far south as Yen Tai. Further reconnaissance opinion time and indicate that the Japanese forces are still crossing the Taise river at Beshu, indicating that the center of gravity remains east of the railroad. "The Japanese apparently have not yet succeeded in driving sufficient men thither to drive home their flanking operations."

Considerable significance is attached to Sakharoff's report that Chinese bandits are fighting in the Japanese ranks in the Liao river valley. Taken in conjunction with the attempt of bandits to cut the railroad between Mukden and Harbin, this reveals the existence of a wide spread Japanese organization of bandits west of the railroad. The news from the front is extremely meager and many confused statements are made. It seems questionable whether Field Marshal Oyama is ready to assume the offensive. The army organ is still expressing skepticism of an immediate advance. This paper is inclined to attach great importance to the stories of the widespread privations of disease among the Japanese troops.

No late news is obtainable of the wide Japanese turning movement which is regarded as the chief feature of the Japanese operations. Should Oyama be compelled to abandon the idea of an advance it is intimated in a Mukden dispatch that it is possible, with fresh troops constantly arriving, that Gen. Kuropatkin may attempt some offensive operations.

TREATMENT OF JAP PRISONERS.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 1. (1:36 p. m.)—The army organ, replying to a critic who complains that the Russian attitude in favor of Japanese prisoners over Russian soldiers, inasmuch that the former always travel second class and receive an allowance of 20 cents per day, whereas the Russians are often placed on freight cars and are allowed only 8 cents, calls attention to the agreement made at the opening of the war, whereby Russia pledged herself to good treatment of Japanese prisoners, by virtue of which, it explains, the Japanese must receive food similar to that which they have been accustomed to. The Japanese officers captured are allowed the pay of their corresponding rank in the Russian army.

Prince Mirsky, the new minister of the interior has been ordered by the minister of finance to be one of his chief lieutenants.

The torpedo boat destroyers Rezo, Prouziney, Prozorov, Gronsky and Gronki have been ordered to be prepared to join the Baltic fleet at Revel, Oct. 9, which is considered a sure indication that the fleet will not sail before then.

Gen. Sakharoff reports that the Japanese are still pouring across the Taise river at Beshu, 30 miles northeast of Liao Yang. He adds that numbers of Chinese bandits are with the Japanese on the Liao side of the railroad.

ARGENTINA WHEAT.

Area Under Cultivation This Year Larger Than Ever.

Buenos Ayres, Oct. 1.—Emilio Sastre, chief of the statistical division of the ministry of agriculture of Argentina, states in an interview that the area under cultivation in wheat and linseed in the republic this season is considerably in excess of last year. Assuming that the climatic and other conditions will be normal, Sastre estimates the yield of the coming crop of wheat at 3,600,000 tons and that of linseed at 1,000,000 tons. Deducting the necessary quantities for internal consumption and seed for next year's planting, Sastre calculates that the amounts available for export will reach wheat, 2,600,000 tons and linseed, 750,000 tons. Labor, he says, is scarce.

Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Philadelphia, Oct. 1.—The only business of importance to come before the Brotherhood of St. Andrew delegates today will be the selection of the next meeting place. At a meeting of the newly appointed council the following national officers were elected: President, Robert H. Gardiner, Gardiner, Me. vice president, Judge G. Harry Davis, Philadelphia; second vice president, Edmund G. Billings, Boston; treasurer, George H. Randall, Pittsburg; general secretary, Hubert Carleton, Pittsburg; official secretary, Edgar P. Criswell, Pittsburg. J. A. Houghtaling of Chicago and Robert H. Gardiner, of Gardiner, Me., discussed the "Forward Movement" and J. A. Carter, of Toronto, Canada, and J. H. Smale, of Chicago, spoke on "How Can the Brotherhood Move Be Best Promoted?"