

PREPARING FOR A
DESPERATE STAND.

Russians Are Said to be Evacu-
ating Mukden but Will Fight
At Tie Pass.

ALL DEPENDS ON PORT ARTHUR

Japanese Are Continuing Their March
Northward With Extreme
Slowness.

A TOUCH OF MANCHURIAN WINTER

Much Discomfort Felt by Soldiers
Sleeping Outdoors—Kurapatkin
Reports All Quiet.

General Oku's Headquarters in the
field, via Fusan, Sept. 24.—Before the
retreat northward began Russian offi-
cers told foreigners that the reinforce-
ments brought into Manchuria since
June last were only enough to counter-
balance the casualties up to that date.
If this is true, the Russian forces now
in Manchuria are no larger than her
the battle of Tientsin (Vafangov) was
fought on June 15.

There are persistent rumors among
the Chinese that the Russians are
evacuating Mukden and are preparing
to make a desperate stand at Tie pass.
Nothing now awaits the result of
the attack on Port Arthur.

JAP ADVANCE SLOW.

Mukden, Sept. 22.—Delayed in trans-
mission.—The Japanese continue their
advance northward with extreme slow-
ness. Gen. Kuroki's headquarters is
close to Pen-shu, about 45 miles east
of Liao Yang.

A Turkish regiment is reported to
have killed eight Japanese captives
in the brush near Yen Tai.
Junks are coming in the Liao river
regularly with supplies for the Japanese.
The return of Lieut. Gen. Rennen-
kampf to the command of the cavalry
division has been signalled by re-
duced activity on the part of the Rus-
sians.

A TOUCH OF WINTER.

General Kuroki's Headquarters in the
field, via Fusan, Sept. 24.—(Delayed in
transmission).—The first touch of the
Manchurian winter, which follows the
summer abruptly, came yesterday with
a sudden cold wave, the thermometer
registering 44 degrees during the night.
Much discomfort was experienced by the
soldiers, who, clad in khaki, were
sleeping outdoors. A supply of winter
clothing has begun to arrive, and all
the men will soon be provided for in
the respect.

Gen. Kurapatkin also reports that all
was quiet along the entire front yester-
day.

FIRING AT PORT ARTHUR.

Cherbo, Sept. 24, 6:30 p. m.—The
steamer Victoria, which arrived here
this evening from Newchwang, heard
two hours heavy firing at Port Arthur
this morning, the firing on the
east side of the city. The steamer was
twice stopped by Japanese warships,
but was only briefly detained.

FROM KUROPATKIN.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 24.—A dispatch
from Gen. Kurapatkin, dated yesterday,
announces that not any of the Russian
detachments were engaged during
Thursday.

BRITISHERS ARE CHEAP.

Only \$145 Paid for Ransom of
Merchant Lee.
Tangier, Morocco, Sept. 24.—Mr. Lee,
the British merchant of Rabat, who was
captured by tribesmen while fish-
ing in the Rabat river and who was
subsequently returned safely to Rabat,
has secured his freedom after paying
a ransom of \$145.

14 ENGINEERS STRIKE.

Result is Four Hundred Men
Are Thrown Out of Work.
Boston, Sept. 24.—About 400 men are
out of work today in consequence of
the strike of 14 engineers and crane-
men employed on contracts in Boston
harbor by the Eastern Dredging com-
pany. The trouble may bring the
work of widening the main ship chan-
nel to a standstill.

Will Reduce Steerage Rates.

Frankfort-on-Main, Sept. 24.—It
is reported on good authority that the
shipping conference today decided on a
10 per cent reduction in the steerage rates
from Hungary to the United States.

Congress of Arts.

St. Louis, Sept. 24.—The sectional
meetings of the International Congress
of Arts and Sciences concluded today
and the congress will adjourn tomor-
row after holding two sessions contin-

GENERAL ORLOFF

DISMISSED FROM
RUSSIAN ARMY.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 24.—Major
Gen. Orloff, who has been held
responsible for the retreat of the
Russian forces from Liao Yang
has been dismissed from the
army. The action was taken in ac-
cordance with a decision of Gen.
Kurapatkin.
Orig. Gen. Komin, of Gen. Or-
loff's division, who was reported
to have been killed at Liao Yang,
is now found to be only severely
wounded. There is some hope of
his recovery.

THE PROBLEMS OF
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW.

The principal speaker at the meet-
ing of the section on constitutional law
was Senator Attilio Bussati, counselor of
state, Rome, Italy. He said in part:
"The problems of constitutional law
are liberty, justice and the welfare of
human beings. There are only two
ways to reform constitutional law, the
way embodied in the United States
Constitution and that followed by
England and Italy."

The speaker then, in an analysis of
federal power, said:
"Some find such a development of au-
thority not without serious danger.
The trusts are classed in this category.
Apparently the trusts are reality they
are multiplying it indefinitely."

"Speaking of the socialistic phase
of the situation, it is an exaggeration
to say that sometime there will be a
bloody social revolution.
"Remember that although President
Roosevelt gave to New York the 'busi-
ness company act' and later created the
department of commerce, with a cabi-
net officer at its head, this putting
aside the trial of an always extreme-
ly difficult reform of the federal Con-
stitution, the battle still continues in
the courts of justice, which, armed with
the Sherman anti-trust law, are strik-
ing in exorbitantly, therefore, by the
and railroad trusts, the summary jus-
tice of the stock exchange was pro-
voked."

"Thus social prohibitions, appearing
at the beginning of social revolutions,
are falling down like castles of cards
built by children.
"The American plutocracy will not
be mightier than that of Caesar or Na-
poleon, it will pretend to check the
law of nature or to change the course
of history."

U. S. Cruisers at Gravesend.

London, Sept. 24.—The cruisers Olym-
pia, Cleveland and Des Moines of the
United States European squadron have
arrived at Gravesend. The Olympia
will remain three weeks and the Des
Moines and Cleveland two weeks, all
the vessels after their stay proceeding
for the Mediterranean to take part in
maneuvers there.

AN ELEVATOR ACCIDENT.

One Man Killed and Two Se-
riously Injured.
Cincinnati, Sept. 24.—At Cohn's print-
ing establishment, while the men were
going to work today, Harry Greenman
was killed and Louis Holzmeister and
Charles Snyder were seriously injured
by the elevator falling from the sev-
enth floor to the basement.

CATHERINE THE GREAT.

Leading Poles Attend Unveiling
Of a Monument to Her.
Vilna, Sept. 24.—Over 60 members of
leading Polish families attended the
ceremonies yesterday of the unveiling
of the monument to Catherine the
Great. This is the more remarkable
in view of the fact that Catherine struck
the final blow at the kingdom of Po-
land. The presence of the Poles is
regarded as a memorable event in the
reconciliation of the Poles and Rus-
sia.

Polish Nobles Decorated.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 24.—The em-
peror has conferred numerous distinc-
tions on representative Polish nobles,
who have co-operated with the admin-
istration of Prince Peter Sviatopolk-
Mirski, while governor of Vilna.

DULY INSTALLED.

Grand Sire-Elect R. E. Wright
At Allentown, Pa.
Allentown, Pa., Sept. 24.—Grand Sire-
elect Robert E. Wright of the sover-
eign grand lodge of Odd Fellows, who
was prevented by illness from attend-
ing the meeting in San Francisco, was
installed at his home here today by
Past Grand Sire Clement T. Campbell
of Ontario. The presence of a score
of officials of the grand lodge of Pen-
sylvania.

Mr. Wright announced these appoint-
ments and they were telegraphed to
San Francisco in order that the new
incumbent could be installed before
the sovereign grand lodge adjourned
today.

Grand Marshall, John B. Cookram,
Indiana; grand guardian, Edmund L.
Pillsbury, Massachusetts; grand mes-
senger, C. H. Lyman, Ohio. Committee
on finance, P. A. Siler, District of Co-
lumbia; William H. Cox, Kentucky.

AN ARIZONA TRAGEDY.

W. H. Carpenter of Globe Murders
Wife and Commits Suicide.
Globe, A. T., Sept. 24.—W. H. Car-
penter, a prominent ranchman, shot
and killed his wife and then commit-
ted suicide today. The couple, who
had quarreled, were dividing their per-
sonal effects, preparatory to separat-
ing, when the man began shooting.

SOVEREIGN GRAND LODGE.

Completes Its Work by Install-
ing the Officers-Elect.
San Francisco, Sept. 24.—The sover-
eign grand lodge of Odd Fellows today
completed the work of its annual ses-
sion by installing the officers-elect, with
the exception of Grand Sire R. E.
Wright who was yesterday installed at
his residence in Allentown, Pa. The
new grand sire made known by tele-
graph his selection for the appointive
office and the man chosen were formal-
ly installed. After adopting various
resolutions of congratulations and
thanks the lodge adjourned to meet
a year hence in Philadelphia.

FAIRBANKS AND DOLLIVER.

Begin Their Far Western Cam-
paign at Rushford, Minn.
Rushford, Minn., Sept. 24.—Having
crossed the Mississippi at Lacrosse,
Wis., Senators Fairbairn and Dolliver
began their far west campaign today
with brief speeches at this point. There
was a good crowd at the railroad sta-
tion and the two candidates and their
vice presidential candidate and his
traveling companions were cordially
received. The special train which is to
make the long run to the Pacific coast
and back was made up at Lacrosse and
consisted of a combination car, a regu-
lar sleeper and a baggage car. The
regular party was joined at Lacrosse
by a number of prominent Minnesota
Republicans, including Senator Clapp,
Hon. R. C. Dunn, Republican candidate
for governor of Minnesota, Hon. W. H.
Eustis, Hon. C. L. Mitchell and others.
The speakers were introduced at the
day meetings by Congressman Tanner.

DRIVING OF LAST SPIKE
ON SALT LAKE ROUTE.

Views of Salt Lake Citizens On the Question as to How the City of the Saints Should Celebrate
The Great Event of Her Union With The City of the Angels,
Next January.

HOW shall Salt Lake fittingly celebrate the laying of the last rail, the driving of the last spike on the
long awaited road to Los Angeles?

The thought is one that is beginning to engross a good many of the thoughts of Salt Lake's
leading citizens.

Every old timer remembers the grand celebration in which Utah indulged when the Union Pa-
cific and the Central Pacific railroads were joined at Promontory on May 10, 1869. The city literally
went mad with enthusiasm. The Deseret telegraph line flashed the news of the completion of the
great task at 32 minutes past noon. Instantly the Stars and Stripes were unfurled from public build-
ings; bands all over town stationed expectantly, struck up lively airs; artillery salutes were fired from
Arsenal hill, the city hall, and county court house; stores closed and business was entirely suspended.
At 2 o'clock in the afternoon a mass meeting assembled in the Tabernacle, 6,000 or 7,000 people being
in attendance. Gov. Durkee, Hon. John Taylor, Hon. Geo. A. Smith, and Capt. Hooper made suitable
addresses. Music, toasts, and sentiments followed and in the evening there was a huge bonfire on Ar-
senal hill and displays of fireworks at other points.

The union of the two great railroads was celebrated at Promontory by the driving of a golden
spike. Hon. Leland Stanford, governor of California, and president of the Central Pacific, arrived by
special train from the west. T. C. Durrant, president of the Union Pacific, Sidney Dillon, vice president,
and Gen. Dodge, general superintendent, had arrived on a special train from the east. President Brigh-
am Young had been invited to be present, but was absent in the far south. The press of the great
papers in the United States was in attendance. Hosts of business notables from all parts of the Union
were on hand. Dr. Todd of Massachusetts offered a dedicatory prayer. A gold spike, a silver spike,
and an iron spike, the first presented by California, the second by Nevada, the third by Arizona, were
driven into the ties, those of the more valuable metals afterwards being withdrawn. Gov. Stanford
struck the spikes and drove them home. Telegraphic connection had been made in such a manner that
the blows of the hammer on the spikes were sent vibrating along the wires to every telegraph office be-
tween the Atlantic and Pacific, the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico. In San Francisco the wires
were connected with the fire alarm in the Tower, in Washington with the bell in the Capitol, so that
the strokes of the sledge sent the news of the marriage of the two oceans to every part of the land.
The assembled crowd burst forth into thunderous cheers for the government of the United States, for
the railroad, for the presidents, for the star spangled banner and for those who had furnished the means
to build the road. This telegram was sent by the officials on the spot to the president of the United
States, Ulysses S. Grant.

"Promontory Summit, Utah, May 10, 1869.
"The last rail is laid; the last spike is driven. The point of junction is 1,086 miles west of the Mis-
souri river and 690 miles east of Sacramento City."

At the conclusion of the proceedings the two locomotives, standing face to face moved up until
they touched each other, and a bottle of wine was poured as a libation on the last rail.

If the present plan is carried out the first trains to cross the Devil's Playground on the Salt
Lake Route will leave either end of the line early in January next. The initial train traveling west
will carry a contingent of railroad officials and invited guests representing the commercial interests of
Utah, the one coming east members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the press of South-
ern California. It is on the cards that the two trains will meet near the Utah-Nevada state line and
after mutual congratulations on the part of those on board, the journey will be resumed. Open house
will be held for the Californians in Salt Lake, while Los Angeles is already figuring on entertaining
the pilgrims from the Bee Hive state.

According to the recent promise made by President W. A. Clark of the new road, the first train
will travel from Salt Lake to Los Angeles on January 1. In other words the short route to the coast
is to be opened in three months from date. While there are those who affirm that it may possibly be
late in February ere the road is finished and in such condition to warrant running through trains, still
all who are interested in the subject are already saying that the time is none too long in which to pre-
pare for celebrating an event which means so much to the city and the state.

With the object in view of sounding the sentiment of the community on this question, the
"News" has secured expressions from a number of prominent gentlemen in business circles of this city
which are set forth as follows:

GOVERNOR HEBER M. WELLS.
I think the "driving of the last spike"
should be fittingly celebrated by the citi-
zens of Salt Lake and Utah as one of
the greatest achievements in the his-
tory of the state. It has been looked
forward to and yearned for for years,
and anything I can do to assist in such
a celebration will be gladly done. I
have not thought of any of the details
of such a celebration, but there is plen-
ty of time to arrange them.

MAYOR R. P. MORRIS.
I am heartily in favor of a big cele-
bration in this city upon the comple-
tion of the road, as it is certainly an
event which means much to the people
of this state. The celebration, however,
should not conflict with the Los An-
geles celebration, for the reason that
the people of that city should be invit-
ed here and a number of Salt Lake's
citizens will want to attend the Los
Angeles celebration. I will gladly ren-
der any assistance within my power to
insure the success of such a move-
ment.

FISHER S. HARRIS.
The proper officials of the Commer-
cial club are having under considera-
tion the question of properly celebrat-
ing the opening of the San Pedro road,
and the arrival of its trains from Los
Angeles in this city. No definite ar-
rangements have as yet been deter-
mined on, or the best methods of cele-
brating decided on, but in general there
might be a banquet to be participated
in by prominent citizens of Salt Lake
and Los Angeles, with the usual mu-
sical felicitations, etc. However, the
plan of celebration may assume more
elaborate proportions. It suggests an
excursion from Salt Lake by the citi-
zens thereof to Los Angeles, and an ex-
cursion from southern California to
this city, contemporaneous entertain-

ments to be given at both cities. You
may rest assured that whatever plan is
adopted it will do credit to this munici-
pality.

W. A. NELDEN.
An event like this ought to be cele-
brated, as any of like character should
be celebrated, by a big parade, with
fireworks, a great public meeting in
some appropriate and convenient place
like the Salt Palace, where the best or-
ators of the town, such as Judge Powers,
could tell the people just what the
opening of this new communication
with the Golden State really meant.
Where the people might be told how
Senator Clark promised great things for
Salt Lake on the completion of the
road, and how well these promises were
being kept. Every patriotic person in
town ought to be present, and every
person here ought to put their shoulder
to the wheel of progress and push it
along. We ought to bring in more rail-
roads—can't get in too many of them,
for this means more labor, more manu-
facturing, a greater growth generally.

W. S. MCCORMICK.
I presume the proper way would be
to make an excursion to Los Angeles,
and a delegation to make an excursion
from southern California here, as there
would be no suitable place for a meet-
ing and joint celebration down in the
desert. The details of the celebration
might properly be left to the com-
mercial bodies of the two cities.

R. K. THOMAS.
An excursion to Los Angeles would
be the best way to celebrate—thats the
whole town to Los Angeles, that is all
that is necessary.

R. W. YOUNG.
I think an excursion of citizens to

Los Angeles would be the proper thing.
The railroad ought to give a very low
excursion rate, so that large numbers
of people could go, and enjoy them-
selves.

GEORGE M. CANNON.
It would be a good thing to have
a big excursion from each city to the
other, with fitting ceremonies, with
musical accessories as a marked fea-
ture of the display in Salt Lake, as this
has the reputation for being a great
musical center. A trip to southern
California at that time of the year
ought to have special charms for people
from Utah. This is the main idea, with
the details to be arranged later on.

COL. T. G. WEBBER.
Oh, I don't know, I have no advice
to offer; go see the men engaged in
the show business, they are the proper
ones to talk to and give suggestions
as to how to suitably celebrate the
opening of the new road.

R. S. CAMPBELL.
There might be a joint excursion to
each terminal, the excursions to meet
at the "halfway house" or as the char-
acter of the country there may be an
obstacle, why, the people from both
ends might go right through, and let
each city conduct its own celebration.
In an event so momentous, it does seem
as though the appropriate thing would
be to have the governors of the two
states head the respective committees
of arrangements.

GEORGE T. ODELL.
I think it would be well to have ex-
cursions between the two cities spec-
ially interested; and if there is an ex-
cursion put me down for two tickets.
There ought to be celebrations at both
ends, with dates so that people could
attend both, with the first celebration

at Los Angeles. There ought certainly
to be an exchange of compliments be-
tween Los Angeles and Salt Lake.

SPENCER CLAWSON.
It would be an appropriate thing for
delegations from the two cities to meet
at the junction of the north and south
ends of the line when the last spike is
driven, and hold suitable ceremonies.
The occasion should be made one of re-
joicing between the two states.

J. G. McDONALD.
Oh there should be demonstrations of
some kind, and suitable rejoicings in-
duced by the citizens of both cities,
but just how these rejoicings might be
best conducted I will not venture at
present to state.

J. E. DOOLY.
Why yes, let us have a celebration. I
understand the Los Angeles people are
making extensive preparations to cele-
brate, when the road is officially de-
clared open, and we should certainly
have a large sized share in the festivi-
ties. Let a committee go from here to
southern California, and take in the
entertainment there, and then let them
return with a Los Angeles committee
and have a celebration here.

COL. E. F. HOLMES.
I have not given the matter any
thought, as yet, but think that a cele-
bration of some nature should be held;
and I will be very glad to give such
co-operation as I can in the further-
ance of such celebration.

SENATOR BAMBERGER.
I don't think anything in the way of
big excursions would be feasible; there
would be too many people to handle.
However, practical plans for properly
signaling the event will no doubt be
worked out before the line is opened.

C. E. ALLEN.
It is some time before the time set
for the opening of the road, so the mat-
ter of a celebration has not occurred to
me. But I should think on general
principles, that excursions between the
two cities at the time would be appro-
priate.

L. S. HILLS.
I can't see as there is really any
reason for a big celebration, al-
though if the Commercial club see fit
to take the matter up, and make such
arrangements as they consider suitable
why, I suppose it would be all right.

UNIQUE WEDDING.

Joseph J. Cannon, Suffering From
Smallpox, Married by Doctor.

One of the most unique weddings that
has occurred in Utah, or perhaps any-
where was that of Miss Florence
Grosbeck and Mr. Joseph J. Cannon,
which took place yesterday at the home
of the groom's mother, Mrs. S. J. Can-
non. The wedding of Miss Grosbeck
and Mr. Cannon had been set for next
Wednesday, and all preparations were
being made for an elaborate affair.
Something like a week ago Mr. Cannon
was taken ill with what was supposed
to be typhoid fever, which confined him
to his home. His fiancée, Miss Gros-
beck, visited the house frequently, and
yesterday went to make the accustomed
call. While there it was announced
that Mr. Cannon's ailment was small-
pox, and Miss Grosbeck was placed
under the quarantine which held the
rest, who had been associated with him
in his illness. The interesting situation
resulted in a decision on the part of
the young people to have the ceremony
performed at once, as the best finale
to the unexpected developments. Hasty
preparations were made for the event.
The bride sent for her wedding gown,
the groom donned the garb set apart
for the nuptials of a week hence, and
Dr. W. T. Cannon, the attending phy-
sician, who is also an Elder in his
Church, was spoken to perform the
ceremony.

At the home of Miss Grace Cannon in
the near vicinity, a party had been
planned for the day in honor of the
bride-elect. The guests present to this
function were bidden to the yard in
front of the groom's home. The porch
was a bridal bower for the couple,
the colors blending with the quarantine
flag which had just been hung to the
breeze. And here "with the blue sky
bending over," the service was per-
formed, which made the young couple
man and wife. A wedding trip has
been planned for the fair, but this will
be postponed till the regulation time
elapses which will set the parties free
from liability to the health laws.

The bride and groom are both well
known, and immensely popular young
people of Salt Lake. The former is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gros-
beck, and the latter a son of Mrs. Sarah
J. and the late President George Q.
Cannon. Notwithstanding the change
of detail wrought by unforeseen
fortune, Mr. and Mrs. Cannon will receive
the warmest congratulations of their
friends and the best wishes for their
future happiness.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

George Duke of Provo the Victim of a
22 Caliber Rifle.

(Special to the "News.")
Provo, Sept. 24.—George Duke, a
young man 20 years of age and the son
of George Duke of this city, shot him-
self accidentally yesterday at his
father's ranch in the south fork of
Provo canyon. The young man, it ap-
pears, was pulling a 22-caliber rifle
while engaged in bedding, when the
cartridge exploded, sending the bullet
into his body. The ball entered the
groin and ranged upward, and a medi-
cal examination at Provo failed to dis-
close its whereabouts. This morn-
ing the young man was taken to Salt
Lake where the X-rays will be used to
determine the exact location of the
bullet. It is not thought the wound
will prove fatal.

CHAS. M. SCHWAB HERE.

C. M. Schwab, the steel magnate, and
party arrived this morning, from Chey-
enne, over the Short Line, and were
met at the depot by three automobiles,
sent there by Chief Clerk Austin of the
Knutsford on telegraphic request from
up the road. The party went immedi-
ately to the smelters for a visit of in-
spection. It is understood, will later
continue on to Tonopah and Gold-
fields, Nev., where Mr. Schwab has im-
portant interests. The party will re-
sist this evening, at the Knutsford.

Floods Destroy Mexican Towns.
El Paso, Tex., Sept. 24.—Recent floods
in Chihuahua completely destroyed the
town of Chihuahua, a mining town in
the interior of the state. Every house
was swept away, but no lives were lost.
An ore train from that camp took two
weeks to reach Chihuahua, on account
of the high water brought the dirt
news of the destruction of the town.

TEN PRISONERS
MAKE THEIR ESCAPE

Among Them Are Some of the
Most Desperate Men in
Montana.

THEY INCLUDE MURDERERS.

With Great Skill They Worked Out of
The Yellowstone County
Prison.

BREAK DISCOVERED BY ACCIDENT.

Men Secured Guns and Held Up a
Business Man, Who Reported to
Sheriff's Office.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 24.—A Billings-
Mont., special says:
Ten prisoners, among them some of
the most desperate criminals ever con-
fined in the Yellowstone county pris-
on, made their escape from the jail here
tonight (Friday) and are still at large.

Among the prisoners who escaped
were Edward Grady and Orton Mosier,
who held up the Owl saloon here some
time ago and killed Officer Hannan,
who had attempted to capture them.
The Parkinson brothers, said to be two
bad men, wanted for wholesale horse
stealing, are also among the missing
prisoners. Griffin and Webb, two men
caught at Forsyth and suspected of
having a hand in the cracking of the
saves of the Billings laundry and the
Billings brewery, have also got away.

The jail breakers worked with
great skill and quietness and it is said
that none of the prisoners except those
who escaped, knew of what was going
on. The break would probably have
not been discovered until morning had
not the escaping men secured guns and
held up J. W. Coughan, a business
man who was returning home. Cough-
an reported the matter to Sheriff Hub-
bard's office and then the officers dis-
covered that 10 of their prisoners had
got away. There were 28 inmates in
the jail at the time of the escape.

A posse was immediately organized
and started in pursuit. By a fortunate
coincidence, Sheriff Potter of Carbon
county, who has caught so many des-
perate men, was in town and imme-
diately joined in the pursuit.

LADY CURZON OF KEDESTON.

Her Condition Today is Less
Favorable.

London, Sept. 24.—Lady Curzon of
Kedleston, who has been ill at Walmer
castle for several days, passed a rest-
less night and her condition this morn-
ing is less favorable.

Simla, Sept. 24.—The natives of India
display the deepest concern over the
condition of Lady Curzon, wife of the
viceroy. The Mohammedans have pray-
ed for her three times yesterday.

MAIN BUILDING.

Of University of Minnesota is
Burned.

Minneapolis, Sept. 24.—The main
building of the University of Minne-
sota was totally destroyed by fire today,
entailing a loss of \$125,000, fully insured.

INTERURBAN REQUEST.

R. S. Campbell of the Street Car Com-
pany On the Situation.

In the matter of the proposition from
the Cleveland Interurban people for
trackage over certain lines of the Utah
Light & Railway company, General
Manager R. S. Campbell of the com-
pany said this noon, to a "News" re-
porter: "Mr. Mahler, by the concluding
paragraph in his published letter has
eliminated the Utah Light & Railway
company from further discussion with
him on the subject of his application
for trackage arrangements on the main
street line of the company. As has
been stated, the company asked of Mr.
Mahler further time in which to in-
vestigate the advantages and disadvan-
tages of the project, as to traffic ar-
rangements, as in the judgment of the
directors, the proposition was so far
reaching as to call for some time for
a careful research before taking any
decisive step. A special committee was
appointed, at the instance of Mr. Mah-
ler, to discuss the situation, and in-
stead of his attending in person, as was
expected, he sent in the communication
referred to, the concluding paragraph of
which read, 'I can not consent to the
delay asked for.' This he furnished to
the press for publication."

"Now, the project as a whole may be
a good one; but not having investigat-
ed it far enough, I would not venture
an opinion. But I have freely expres-
ed an opinion that there would be no ad-
vantage to be gained by the Light &
Railway company in permitting inter-
urban traffic over the company's main
street tracks; and yet this was the ul-
timate given by Mr. Mahler to us.
As far as Salt Lake county and Davis
county are concerned, they practically
have already interurban service. Mr.
Nunn is operating the West Side Rapid
Transfer, which, it is hoped by west
of the Jordan residents, will cover all
of that territory sufficiently; that being
the only field not now covered in this
county by interurban traffic."

"I