

The faculty of business judgment is cultivated only through its constant use. A daily reading of the want ads. gives you opportunity to pass upon all sorts of business propositions.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

You are a "successful author" if you have written a few dozen effective want ads; and you "know your little book" if you are a regular want ad reader.

32 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR.

LYING DEAD IN THEIR COFFINS.

Russian Royal Family so Represented in Picture in a St. Petersburg Paper.

IT CAUSED A BIG SENSATION.

All the Figures Are Done in Shadowy Outlines and at First Are Not Perceived.

K. WITTE IS HIGHLY INDIGNANT.

Czar Issued His Rescript Without Even Appraising Him of His Intention.

St. Petersburg, April 15.—Quite a sensation was caused this morning by the appearance in the Nava, the most widely circulated illustrated weekly in Russia, of a half-tone picture representing the imperial family, including the emperor holding the heir to the throne, in the back ground of the picture, showing in shadowy outlines the emperor, Grand Duke Sergius, Grand Duke Alexei, the Dowager Empress, the heir to the throne and practically all the living members of the Romanoff family lying dead in their coffins.

The work is done so skillfully that in the shadows in the drapery behind, the imperial family are discernible with great difficulty. The publishers disclaim any previous knowledge of the shadowy figures. This picture, which was actually employed on the paper, have not yet been located. Copies of this edition of the Nava are selling at a big premium.

M. Witte, president of the committee of ministers, has definitely decided to give up all work and go abroad. The last straw was the imperial rescript addressed Thursday to Interior Minister Bogdanov, creating a special commission to discuss questions relating to peasant tenure of lands and the abolition of the peasant commission over which M. Witte presided. The emperor took the step without even appraising M. Witte of his intention. The members of the Witte commission were actually at work Tuesday evening and were up yesterday to find the commission out of existence. M. Witte attributes the emperor's act to court intrigues directly aimed against himself and yesterday informed his friends that he was completely disheartened and discouraged, no longer able to endure the humiliations heaped upon him and that he would leave all and go abroad for a time.

The Slovi has received its first warning for the publication of articles entitled "The Bureaucracy," and "The Nava and Reflected Light." The paper has been arraigned for the competency of the bureaucracy and the general staff and the war office.

M. Witte's antagonists at court, where their influence was greatly fostered by M. Witte, were effectively reinforced by part of the old Von Plehve cabal, headed by M. Sturmer, formerly under-secretary of the interior and M. Stukhinski, former chief adjutant of the interior department, who was forced out of the ministry of the interior by former Interior Minister Sviatopolk-Mirsky, and informed the emperor that it was quite plain that a plot against him existed, and that he desired to retire; the emperor, however, is understood to have declined again to accept the minister's resignation.

RUSSIAN BATTLESHIPS.

N. and O. Steamer Marmora Sights Five of Them.

London, April 15.—A telegram from Singapore, Straits Settlements, was received today announcing that the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation company's steamer Marmora, sighted five Russian battleships April 3 in latitude 8 degrees south and longitude 92 degrees east, steering for the Straits of Sunda. The dispatch has no present significance.

The fact that the Marmora, which was bound to London from Sydney, was sighted in the Straits of Sunda, a squadron was reported early in the month from Colombo, Ceylon. The news apparently has now reached Singapore through outside sources. The chief interest in the dispatch lies in the giving the exact location of the squadron, indicating that it steered almost due west with the object of creating the impression that Rojstevsky intended to traverse the Straits of Sunda and attack the Japanese from the Malacca Straits, which he ultimately passed in safety.

JAPANESE HEADQUARTERS.

Reports Defeat of a Body of Russians.

Tokyo, April 15, 7 p. m.—The following official announcement was made today from the headquarters of the Japanese army in Manchuria:

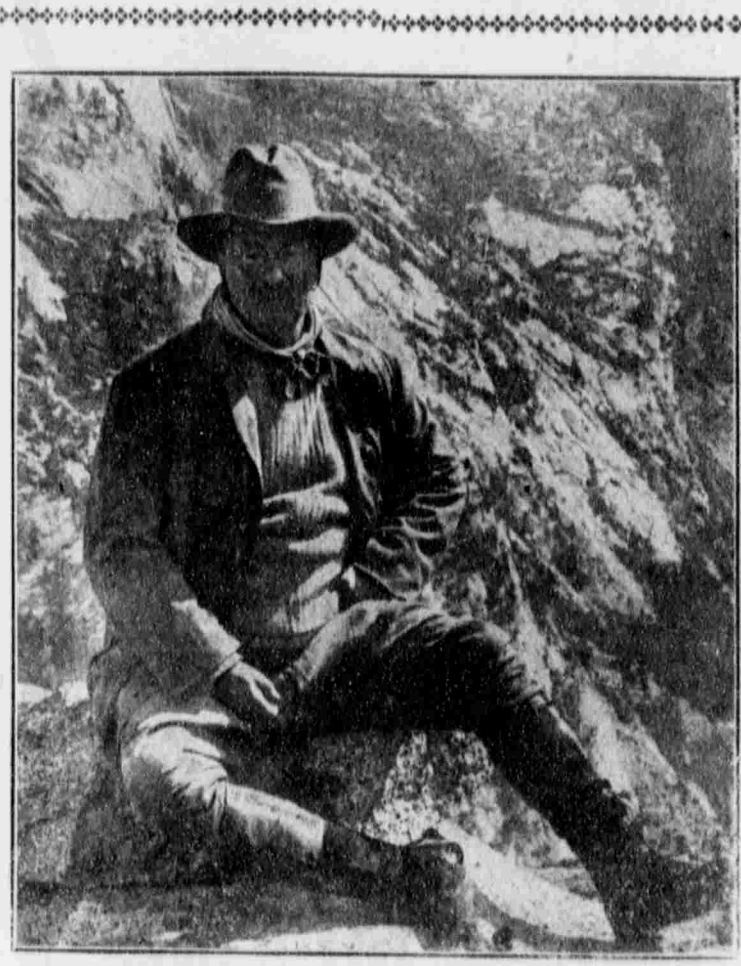
"Our force advancing east along the Hailung road defeated a body of the Russian army on April 14 near Heilshing, 10 miles east of Pashan. The Russian force consisted of 2,000 men, 10 machine guns, 20 horses and 20 pack animals.

"Another force advancing north from Pashan attacked the enemy, holding a position five miles south of Pashan. There has been no change elsewhere in the military situation."

JOSEPH JEFFERSON.

Latest Advances Say His Condition Is Unimpaired.

Atlanta, Ga., April 15.—The latest advance to the condition of Joseph Jefferson, who is reported seriously ill at his winter home, West Palm Beach, Florida, is that his condition is unchanged. His family and friends are hopeful and his physicians say the reports of his illness have been somewhat exaggerated.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN HUNTING GEAR.

The Above Half-tone is from a Stereo Graph Picture Copyrighted by Underwood and Underwood, Whose Representative Accompanies the Presidential Party, and Who Acts as Special Agent for a Syndicate of American Newspapers, One of Which is the Deseret News.

ECCLESIASTICAL REFORM IN RUSSIA.

Czar Decides Time is Inopportune To Grant Petition for Convocation of a General Council.

TIMES ARE TOO DISTURBED.

At a Favorable Moment Council Will Be Summoned—Discussion of Question of Faith.

St. Petersburg, April 15.—Emperor Nicholas has decided that the moment is inopportune to grant the petition of a group of influential clergy for a convocation of a general council to effect a reform of the ecclesiastical administration. On the margin of the petition the emperor appended a note as follows:

"I find it impossible in the present disturbed times to undertake a task of such magnitude requiring calm consideration. Following the old example of the orthodox emperors, I intend, however, as soon as there is a favorable moment, to set on foot this great work and summon the council of the old Russian church for a canonical discussion of questions of faith and ecclesiastical reform."

THREE MEN KILLED IN A QUARREL OVER LAND.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., April 15.—Three men have been killed in a pitched battle at Ten Mile creek, 10 miles west of here, resulting from a land quarrel. The dead are:

H. S. Adams, William Hech and Riley Jensen.

Circuit Clerk L. M. Hanson, brother of Riley, who witnessed the shooting, but declines to give any particulars, has been placed under arrest.

WHERE IS M. HAVLIN?

U. S. Marshals Want Him for Swindling.

St. Louis, April 15.—United States deputy marshals and postoffice inspectors are searching for M. Havlin, charged with being the head of the Keystone Commission company of East St. Louis, which is alleged to have used the mails in an alleged "get-rich-quick" scheme. The offices of the company are closed.

ACCIDENT ON THE IOWA.

Muzzle of an 8-Inch Gun Blown Off.

Washington, April 15.—A telegram from chief of staff of the North Atlantic squadron today, states that the muzzle of one of the 8-inch guns of the Iowa, blew off yesterday during target practice. No one was injured.

The telegram stated that after four or five shots in target practice had been fired, the muzzle of the fifth gun blew off at the first round. It was one of the old type guns of this caliber, mounted on the Iowa before the Spanish war, and it is said to be a very old gun, and consequently had a much thinner muzzle than the new type. It had been fired successfully 103 times and burst on the 104th time with normal powder conditions, so far as known. Several other guns of the same type on the Iowa, and made at the same time have suffered similar accidents, and this class of guns is being replaced as rapidly as possible with longer and thicker tailed weapons. The navy department has ordered a thorough investigation of the accident.

Japanese Turning Movement.

Gunshi Pass, April 14.—The expected Japanese turning movement is not developing, but preparations, it is understood, are progressing. Reinforcements, food and ammunition are being brought up from New Chwang. The Japanese outposts extend 30 miles on either side of the railroad.

HIGH SCHOOLS SCORE A VICTORY.

The Citizens of Nephi Vote Very Strongly Against Their Discontinuance.

FOUR FOR TO ONE AGAINST.

State Supt. Nelson Says Fight Was One of Hardest He Had Ever Fought.

The high school cause of the state won a great victory at Nephi last night when the citizens of that city voted in favor of continuing their high school, which has been established there for the past six years. The polls were open for an hour and a half last night, to allow the residents to vote on the matter and when the ballots were counted it was found that 168 voted for the high school and 44 against it. For some time past there has been talk of discontinuing the high school, which would have meant a great setback for the high school cause of the state. It was finally decided to leave the question deeply interested in the high school. In speaking of the matter today Supt. Nelson said that the election was one of the hardest school fights he had ever known, but that the outcome was very gratifying to him and others deeply interested in the higher education and was certainly a glorious victory for the high schools of the state.

JUDGE BURTON ADMITS MRS. CASSIE CHADWICK TO BAIL.

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 15.—Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, who has been convicted and sentenced to prison for 10 years on charges of procuring money by false pretenses, was today admitted to bail in the sum of \$5,000 by United States Circuit Judge Burton after consultation with the other judges of the circuit. She is already under heavy guard in other cases, and the \$5,000 is additional and in no way affects the other cases. The bail is allowed pending appeal proceedings, which are to come up next October before the United States circuit court of appeals. Judge Wing, counsel for Mrs. Chadwick, said it was not yet certain whether bail could be secured, but he could tell just how soon the papers in the appeal could be fixed. District Atty. Sullivan was in court to look after the interests of the government, when Judge Wing applied for bail and opposed the request that it be fixed at \$5,000, which was the amount desired by Mrs. Chadwick's attorney. After conferring with Judges Severing and Richards, Judge Burton placed the bail at the figure stated. Bail may be deposited with the district court in Cleveland.

Japanese Forced to Retire.

St. Petersburg, April 15.—Gen. Linavich, in a dispatch to Emperor Nicholas, dated yesterday, says:

"Our cavalry April 10, found the Japanese in occupation of a hill southward of Mount Gaochan in the valley of the Hun River. The cavalry turned this position and forced the Japanese to evacuate it and retire westward."

Bonds for Manila Authorized.

Manila, April 15.—The Philippine commission has passed an act, authorizing the secretary of war to issue, in the name of the city of Manila, bonds in the sum of \$4,500,000, for the construction of sewers and water works.

PRESIDENT WAS EATING BREAKFAST.

When His Train Arrived at New-castle but He Immediately Left the Table.

TO RESPOND TO GREETINGS.

Then Started on Horseback on the First Bear Hunt of His Vacation.

New castle, Colo., April 15.—President Roosevelt left his private car here this morning and started on horseback on the first bear hunt of his vacation in the Rocky mountains.

The president was eating breakfast when his train arrived here, but immediately left the table to respond to the noisy greetings of the crowd which had assembled at the station to welcome him. There were about 1,000 people in the crowd, which included practically the entire population of the town and hundreds from the surrounding country.

President Roosevelt made a speech occupying about 10 minutes, after which he finished his breakfast.

RETURN TRIP ITINERARY.

Pueblo, Colo., April 15.—The Star Journal today prints an announcement of the itinerary for President Roosevelt's return trip from Newcastle, as given out by Maj. S. K. Hooper, general manager agent of the Rio Grande road, P. B. Stewart, whose guest the president was at Colorado Springs last evening, and Congressman Franklin E. Brooks. These gentlemen met the train here yesterday and it was agreed that their plans for his return would be accepted if nothing interfered. The president will be taken over the narrow gauge portion of the Rio Grande railroad in a special narrow gauge Pullman train prepared especially for him and in which he will be the first person to travel. His high up the train through some of the wildest scenery in the state. On the return the president will stop in Pueblo and Denver. The details of the trip, being worked out by the passenger department of the road.

AT GLENWOOD SPRINGS.

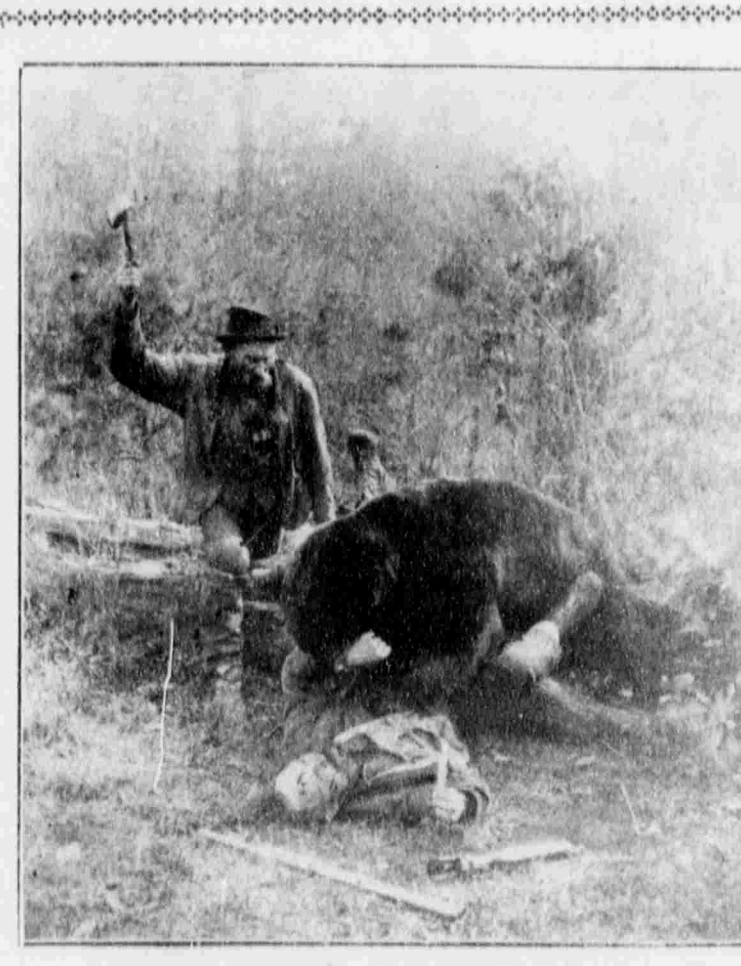
Glenwood Springs, Colo., April 15.—President Roosevelt's special train arrived here at 7:30 o'clock this morning and five minutes later left for Newcastle, 12 miles west of this town, where the presidential party mounted horses in waiting and started for Camp Roosevelt, the headquarters of the large crowd assembled at the depot here. He said that on returning from his hunting trip next month he would stop here for a day and take a plunge in the hot pool.

SUMMER OF SPORT AND PROSPERITY.

New York, April 15.—When the bugle sounded this afternoon at Aqueduct, calling to the best contestants in the city to the track for the Metropolitan season, it is confidently expected that a summer of splendid sport and prosperity on the turf will be inaugurated, approaching the banner year of 1903. The more than threefold increase in the number of spectators, the plentiful material for the blood-stirring contests which will continue each week, and the fact that the opening of the magnificent course on Hempstead Plains, Long Island, which has been christened "The New Metropolitan," is generally thought to be one of the finest in the world. No question of expense has figured at Belmont park. There will be accommodations for 20,000 visitors, and the half mile can be done with but one turn and there is a straightaway course of seven furlongs. In a short time arrangements will have been completed to run steeply chases at 2 1/2 miles, and the horses taking the same jump twice. This year's improvement in general racing is expected to be greater than in any previous year. The great stakes and handicaps to be decided will have a value of more than \$5,000, and the prize money will be over \$2,000 and up to \$5,000 to the winner, and 100 others will have a value of \$1,000 and up to \$2,000. Many of the more important events will result in the distribution of from \$1,000 to \$5,000. The Carter handicap, fourth on today's program at Aqueduct, will be worth over \$7,000 and 25 contestants will be entered in the contest. Several of these will be scratchers, but even so a good sized well-balanced field of at least 15 is expected to face the barrier. Withdrawal of Belmont, the Belmont mare which began her sensational winning season by taking last year's Carter handicap has reassured many owners, who otherwise would have been reluctant to enter their horses in the contest. No one horse stands out sufficiently on form to warrant being made much of a favorite, and these players who "pick the winners" doubtless will be regarded by receiving liberal odds. Perfect racing weather is assured—clear and cool with a track in prime condition after a light rain in the night. One of the largest crowds in the history of Aqueduct is expected, and an animated season with the bookmakers is a certainty.

The horses that will carry the bulk of the money and which are conceded to have the most promising chances to win are Goldsmith, Ormonde's Right, Right, Right Water, Floral King, Rosebon, Orthodox, Buttons, Little Em and Bohemia.

Several pretty good horses from California and southern tracks are on the list, and one of them may take the prize. The eastern trainers are thoroughly confident, however, as they have had five weeks of good training weather and their charges are fit as hands can make them. The racing entry is generally placed in the favorite position.



A FIGHT FOR LIFE IN COLORADO WILDS.

The Above Half-tone is from a Stereograph picture copyrighted by Underwood and Underwood Whose Representative Accompanies the Presidential Party and Who Acts as Special Agent for a Syndicate of American Newspapers, One of Which is the Deseret News.

WHEREABOUTS OF RUSSIAN FLEET.

St. Petersburg's Impression is That it is Steering Toward Island of Formosa.

IRRITATED AT BRITISH WARSHIPS.

Exception Taken to Their Telling, by Wireless Telegraphy, of Sighting Rojstevsky's Squadron.

St. Petersburg, April 15, 2:30 p. m.—No further news beyond that contained in the foreign telegrams have been received regarding the squadron commanded by Vice Admiral Rojstevsky, but the impression continues that he is steering toward the island of Formosa with the intention of giving battle if Admiral Togo accepts the challenge.

Some of the papers, notably the Novoye Vremya, still manifest irritation at the activity of British warships in reporting the movements of the Russian squadron. The Novoye Vremya, a British vessel, is observed neutrally with the exception, of course, of Great Britain.

The paper takes particular exception to the fact that the British cruiser Phobos, transmitted by wireless telegraphy the information that she had passed Admiral Rojstevsky's squadron 140 miles from Saigon, which was very important news to the Japanese, inasmuch as Rojstevsky had succeeded in slipping by the Japanese scout.

"For a commercial ship to report such a fact upon arrival at a port is quite natural," says the Novoye Vremya, "but it is not so important as the news is then more or less and in the meantime the squadron might have changed its course, but for a newspaper to send such information to a coast station by wireless telegraphy is unforgivable."

However, this is not the first time the British have conveyed valuable warning to their friends. During the China-Japanese war when Great Britain was on the side of the Chinese a British vessel, the H. M. S. Thetis, warned the Chinese admiral by firing a salute upon the appearance of the Japanese fleet although at night when it is not the custom to salute in that fashion.

STANDARD OIL CO. MUST QUIT BULLDOZING.

Oberlin, O., April 15.—S. G. Gibson, a retail oil dealer, whose sales are made largely from wagons in the nearby country districts, and who alleges that the Standard Oil company has waged a relentless war against him with a view of driving him out of business because he does not buy the product of the Standard Oil company, has received the following letter from the department of commerce at Washington:

"In a clipping from a Cleveland newspaper, dated recently, it is stated that during December, on account of your purchase of oil from an independent manufacturer, a representative of the Standard Oil company threatened you to buy more oil from that manufacturer, and finally declared war against you by cutting prices and establishing competing delivery wagons. Will you kindly give me full information with regard to this transaction, stating the name of the representative of the Standard Oil company, the substance of his statement to you, the prices charged by that company to retail dealers before and since and the result of the reported competition. It is important that the information furnished should be full and complete."

(Signed.) HERBERT KNOX SMITH, "Acting Commissioner."

Gibson will furnish the desired information.

Attinson to Be Made Judge.

Washington, April 15.—It is officially announced that the president has decided to appoint former Gov. George W. Atkinson of West Virginia to the vacancy on the bench of the United States court of claims, made vacant by the death of Lawrence Weldon.

EXECUTIVE ROW IS NOW COMPLETE.

Governor Cutler Plants Last Tree of the Group Started by Governor West.

PLACED IN HISTORIC SPOT.

Young Sycamore and How it Stands In Contrast to Sturdy Chestnut of A Dozen Years.

OTHER TREES OF STATEHOOD.

Picturesque Scene Where Utah's Capitol Building Will Some Day Stand—Day Generally Observed.

Arbor day is perhaps not such a novelty as it was a decade ago, but it was observed today throughout Salt Lake with as much energy as ever, and will probably be followed by the same casualties in the shape of blistered fingers and strained backs.

It was a poor spring garden that didn't get the increase of new trees, and the men who raise things to plant in the spring report the climax of the season's business.

The signal event of the day so far as its formal observance counts, was that enacted in Capitol hill, in the grounds where it is planned to one day build a capitol building the center of Utah's official life. The scene on the grounds was a beautiful one, for the northwest winds had blown the smoke away from the valley depths, and the new budding spring growths were taking on their first beauty.

GOV. CUTLER'S FIRST TREE.

The tree of the executive, Governor Cutler, was a sycamore, and it was planted in a historic spot, completing the eastern end of Governor's row. And it was a remarkable family of trees, too, that it joined, for next to it, and smiling in its sturdy power of a dozen years' growth was the budding chestnut tree planted by Governor West when it was only vaguely dreamed that there would one day be a state of Utah with need for a big capitol.

OTHER EXECUTIVE TREES.

Farther along was a less sturdy, but still well matured tree planted by Governor Wells when the state was just getting its first glimpse of life, and near that one by Governor Thomas, planted in the days of a "State Capitol Commission" and plans for statehood. Well around the row was another tree of Governor Wells, —this one almost as young as that which Governor Cutler planted today—for it had only the start of it by a single year, and told the story of the last gathering of Utah's pioneer official family on the grounds where one day will be the state family's home.

MANY OFFICERS PRESENT.

The tree planting exercises today were attended by about 40 officers of the state, most of them planting their first official tree, but here and there a veteran member of the service, Governor Thomas was there to plant the sixth tree of the series which began when he was governor, and ended this year with an official postoffice tree. One tree was christened by Spencer Clawson, "The Lewis and Clark Cabin." A first suggestion was that it be called the "Portland Elm" but this was not adopted. The tree stands on the north boundaries of Governor's row, and is marked with an iron peg, which Mr. Clawson drove in the ground near its base.

JAPANESE ALMOND.

Governor Cutler did not confine his services today to the one tree on Governor's row. Out in the lawn fronting upon it he planted another—a flowering almond of Japan, and it was a gift to the state from Salt Lake City. It was the first of the 20 trees planted, and as the governor threw in the soil about its roots, there was considerable comment as to the international significance of the plant.

WOULD BE AN OLD MAN.

"It's to be a permanent tribute to Japan," said the governor, "and I hope it will be a reminder to the people of the state that they are now old men."

But the new little speech was too much for some of the wise members. One blurted in with the remark, "Come now, George, it's a flowering tree, it's only four feet high and doesn't have fruit. The dedicatory speech didn't continue."

SENATOR SUTHERLAND.

Senator Sutherland planted a French elm in the lawn a few rods from Gov. Cutler's first tree.

Atty.-Gen. Brecken's choice was a sugar maple, which he placed with a great deal of care in the lawn above the effort of the senator.

Secy. of State Charles S. Tingey, who was master of ceremonies, and superintended the tree planting task with great care, chose for his line, as did also Mrs. Tingey. Both Mr. and Mrs. Tingey have trees on the grounds of a planting in previous years.

Adjutant General J. M. Bowman planted a French elm, State Auditor Edwards, an ash; Secy. Nelson, a sycamore; state fish and game commissioner, a Judas tree; Food Inspector Peterson, a sugar maple; Postmaster Thomas, a Linden; Glen Miller, a mountain ash; State Stationer Charles DeMorse, a sycamore; John E. Cox, of the state board of horticulture, a catalpa; Spencer Clawson, a catalpa.