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# SECRET EVENING NEWS.

One Ad. in the Home is Worth a Hun-  
dred on the Highway. Our Circula-  
tion is Home Circulation.

26 PAGES—LAST EDITION

SAT. DAY, APRIL 16, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR.

## Shockley's Fate Now In Hands Of Men Who Tried Him.

### CASE OF DUAL MURDERER CLOSED

District Attorney Smith Declains  
Against Assassin of Street  
Car Men.

### SAYS HE DESERVES TO DIE.

Denounced as a "Robber and Coward  
Who Did Not Scruple at the  
Shedding of Blood."

### DEFENSE PLEADS FOR LENIENCY.

The State Says He is Not Entitled to  
It After Which the Jury is  
Charged and Retired.

don't believe it. He says that he had  
abandoned the intention of robbing the  
men, and that he told them that he  
would give up. Gentlemen, the first  
ever heard of him saying he would  
give up was right here on the witness  
stand from his own lips. He did not  
say anything about that in his confes-  
sion. He is not entitled to any con-  
sideration. He is a desperate man.

**ROBBERY AND LIBERTY.**  
"When he went up there to hold up  
that car on that night he had two  
things distinctly in mind; first, rob-  
bery; second, liberty—liberty at any  
cost, and at what cost did he gain his  
liberty? A man who would put him-  
self in the position Shockley did can't  
plead self defense or accident. When  
he stepped in that car that night with  
his mask and gun, those men had a  
right to have shot him down like a  
dog that he is! What are the lives of  
those two men compared to his? Loaf-  
er, robber, thief that he is! He is not  
worthy to live!

"Gentlemen of the jury, I will say  
nothing further in my opening argu-  
ment, but that I expect and ask for a  
verdict of guilty of murder in the first  
degree, without a recommendation of  
mercy."

**SHOCKLEY'S SIDE.**  
The district attorney concluded his  
argument at 9:35 o'clock. He was  
followed by Attorney E. A. Wilson, who  
made the opening argument for the de-  
fense. He cautioned the jurors to re-  
member that the defendant was not  
being tried for the murder of Brighton,  
but only that of Gleason. Also that he  
was being tried for robbery and hence  
these things should not be consid-  
ered in arriving at a verdict in this  
case. The attorney read a number of

### Battleship Svastopol Reported Lost.

A Report to that Effect Has Gained Wide Circulation in St. Petersburg—Was  
At Port Arthur—News is Not Officially Confirmed—Japanese Officers,  
Dressed as Tibetan Lamas, Arrive at Harbin Under Strict Guard.

St. Petersburg, April 16.—(7:02 p. m.)—A report has gained wide currency  
here that the battleship Svastopol at Port Arthur has been lost, but at this hour the  
Associated Press is authoritatively informed the government has received no advices  
intimating that such a disaster has occurred. On the contrary the latest account  
received here was to the effect that the Svastopol was unharmed.

Harbin, Manchuria, April 16.—Two Japanese officers of the general staff have  
arrived here under strict escort, having been arrested by the railroad guard eighteen  
miles from this place. They were dressed as Tibetan lamas. In attempting to escape  
they forsook their tents in which were found sixty pounds of high explosives, a fuse, a  
string of keys to unscrew railroad nuts, etc. They evidently intended to blow up the  
bridge over the Nonni river near Fullardi. The prisoners displayed great coolness,  
confessing that it was their intention to destroy the railroad.

may prove dangerous to the people of  
Wilcox and the surrounding settlements  
in Arizona, and will take the matter up  
for personal investigation before taking  
final action.

General Manager Howe of the miner-  
al wax mine near Soldier's Summit, is  
here on business with the general land-  
office.

**W. J. BRYAN WINS.**  
Judge Cleveland Denies Applica-  
tion for His Removal.

New Haven, Conn., April 16.—A de-  
cision denying in effect the application  
for the removal of William J. Bryan as  
executor of the estate of the late Philo  
S. Bennett was rendered today by  
Judge Cleveland in the probate court.  
The application was brought by coun-  
sel for Mrs. Bennett, the widow, and  
other residuary legatees on the ground  
that Mr. Bryan was acting contrary to  
the interests of the estate. The de-  
cision sustaining a demurrer filed by Mr.  
Bryan's counsel and practically denies  
the application as far as the probate  
court is concerned. The matter will  
now go to the higher court on appeal.

**Samuel Smiles Dead.**  
London, April 16.—Samuel Smiles,  
L.L.D., surgeon, journalist and railroad  
man, is dead, aged 92.

**Dead Sheep on Ranges.**  
Butte, Mont., April 16.—A Glendive,  
Mont., dispatch says:

The melting snows have disclosed  
thousands of dead sheep on the ranges.  
The loss by the winter snows, while not  
usually heavy is serious. The carcasses  
afford employment for hundreds of men  
to skin the sheep and burn the remains  
for fear of infection.

**No Battle Fought at Wiju.**  
Seoul, Korea, April 16, 10 p. m.—No bat-  
tle has yet been fought at Wiju. The  
Russians occupy strongly fortified posi-  
tions at Chiu Tien Cheng on the Man-  
churian side of the river and about 10  
miles north of Antung, and on Tiger  
Hill, a rocky promontory jutting out in-  
to the Yalu.

The Japanese forces and batteries are  
screened behind the hills between the  
river and Wiju.

**Jap Censorate at Seoul.**  
Seoul, Korea, Friday, 3:30 p. m., April  
16.—Haraguchi, the commander of the  
Japanese forces here, has established a  
censorate at his headquarters at Seoul  
and will also probably establish a simi-  
lar bureau at Chemulpo, Korea, which  
is more convenient than Nagasaki, Japan,  
where dispatches have up to the present  
been censored.

**Capt. Robt. J. Linden Dead.**  
Philadelphia, April 16.—Capt. Robert  
J. Linden, formerly superintendent of  
police of this city, and a famous de-  
tective, is dead. Capt. Linden was in-  
strumental in breaking up the notori-  
ous Mount McGuire gang which com-  
mitted so many murders in the anthracite  
regions a number of years ago.

**WILL PRODUCE MOYER.**  
On Habeas Corpus Before Colora-  
do Supreme Court.

Denver, April 16.—Atty.-Gen. Miller is  
authority for the statement that Charles  
H. Moyer, president of the Western Fed-  
eration of Miners, will be produced before  
the supreme court next Thursday in ac-  
cordance with the writ of habeas corpus  
issued by that body. He will be brought  
from Telluride in custody of the military  
troops with whom he was imprisoned,  
and their attorneys will resist any mo-  
tion for his release on bail pending a de-  
cision on the questions involved in his case.

"There will be no difficulty or delay in-  
terposed upon the part of the militia  
which will under the production of Mr.  
Moyer before the supreme court," said  
Gov. Peabody today. "I shall be very glad  
to get an opinion of the supreme court in  
it will in any way hasten the settlement  
of all the contentions now disturbing the  
business and welfare of the state."

**Alexieff Takes Command.**  
St. Petersburg, April 15.—Vice-roy  
Alexieff took over the command of the  
Russian fleet at Port Arthur this after-  
noon and raised his flag on board the bat-  
tleship Svastopol.

**Mrs. Botkin's Sentence Postponed.**  
San Francisco, April 16.—Superior Judge  
Cook today postponed for two weeks the  
formal sentence of imprisonment for life  
for Mrs. Botkin for the murder of  
Mrs. John P. Dunning.

**Herbert F. Mellen Sentenced.**  
Denver, April 16.—Herbert F. Mellen  
was today sentenced to the state peniten-  
tiary for a term of four to five years for  
embezzlement of funds of the National  
Bank of Commerce, which was told  
He was arrested last night on a bench  
warrant, pleaded guilty when arraigned  
before Judge L. L. Carpenter in the  
criminal court today and was taken to  
the prison at Canon City this afternoon.  
The amount embezzled has not been defi-  
nitely ascertained but is known to be  
between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

Mr. Mellen has been one of the most  
prominent society and club men in the  
city. He is a bachelor.

**Resolution on Baptism.**  
Kirtland, O., April 15.—At today's  
session of the annual conference of the  
Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of  
Latter-day Saints, the petition of the  
evangelists of the district resulted in the  
adoption of an amendment to the effect  
that it was the sense of the quorum that  
children under 2 years of age are not eligi-  
ble for baptism into the church.

**Dynamite Under Church.**  
Evansville, Ind., April 16.—A stick of  
dynamite inserted in an iron tube was  
placed under the front end of the Even-  
ing Light's church at Blackburn,  
while the building was filled with peo-  
ple and exploded, and the roof of the  
building was torn out. A panic ensued  
and several persons were hurt.

**New Treaty With Russia.**  
St. Petersburg, April 16, 4:38 p. m.—  
Ambassador McCormick hopes to se-  
cure the signature of the treaty giving  
to the United States corporations the  
right to sue in Russian courts and to  
Russian companies to sue in courts of  
the United States in time to have it rat-  
ified by the United States senate before  
its final adjournment.

To accomplish this he is arranging  
with Foreign Minister Lamsdorff to  
avoid referring the treaty to the coun-  
cil of the empire, by taking advantage  
of a clause in the Russian-German treaty  
permitting its extension to other coun-  
tries without such reference.

**New Financial Record.**  
New York, April 16.—Four new rec-  
ords were scored by this week's bank  
statement, namely, the grand total for  
loans of \$1,043,254,100; deposits, \$1,997-  
118,400; specie, \$228,746,000 and cash find-  
ings, \$301,554,300.

### JAPANESE MINE DID THE BUSINESS.

Admiral Togo Says They Sunk  
Them Off Port Arthur and the  
Petropavlovsk Struck One.

### RUSSIANS STOUTLY DENY IT.

They Say the Enemy Was in No Way  
Responsible for Sinking the  
Battleship.

### STILL HAVE A "FLEET IN BEING."

Are by No Means Discouraged—More  
Details of the Sinking of the  
Torpedo Boat Beztrashi.

Tokio, April 16, 9:30 p. m.—The report  
of Vice Admiral Togo on the seventh  
attack on Port Arthur has been re-  
ceived here. He says at midnight on April  
12 the Japanese sunk mines off Port Ar-  
thur. At 8 o'clock the next morning he  
withdrew his ships 15 miles out. The  
Russian battleship Petropavlovsk  
struck one of the mines.

**DENY THAT JAPS DID IT.**  
St. Petersburg, April 16, 2:30 p. m.—  
One of the highest authorities at the  
admiralty makes the following state-  
ment to the Associated Press:

"You can deny with absolute assur-  
ance the reports that the enemy was in  
any way responsible for the disaster to  
the Petropavlovsk. Admiral Makaroff  
never left the harbor without dragging  
for mines. We believe the Petropav-  
lovsk's boilers blew up. They were of  
the old Scotch type. We also consider  
it quite likely that an unexploded  
Whitehead torpedo caused the Pobe-  
di's injury, as the explosion occurred  
just at the water line."

Vice Admiral Skrydloff's appointment  
to command the naval forces at Port  
Arthur has been received with great  
satisfaction by both the navy and the  
public. He is a great favorite with the  
jackies.

Skrydloff is considered to be one of  
the ablest seamen and strategists in the  
Russian navy. He is the natural suc-  
cessor of Makaroff, whose comrade he  
was during the Russo-Japanese war,  
both distinguishing themselves. The  
jacks unanimously commend the selec-  
tion in the highest terms.

The Novosti, reviewing the naval situ-  
ation, argues that there is no cause  
for despair, the ships left at Port Ar-  
thur and Vladivostok still constituting  
what Capt. Mahan calls a fleet in being,  
which leaves the Japanese not free to  
act.

The first two brigades of the nine Si-  
berian rifle brigades have been ordered  
to be converted into nine divisions, in-  
creasing their numerical strength to  
about 100,000 men.

The Russ prints a sensational tele-  
gram from Moscow saying its corre-  
spondent has noticed during the last  
three days that the Chinese are hur-  
riedly leaving that city owing to it  
is said, to orders received from China.  
The idea is ridiculed at the Chinese le-  
gation here, where it is said that the  
relations between China and Japan  
are good, the last case of friction re-  
garding the Japanese instructors with  
the Chinese army having been satisfac-  
torily settled, as set forth in these  
dispatches April 14.

**FORTS NOT DAMAGED.**  
Port Arthur, Friday, (Delayed in  
transmission), April 15.—At 4 o'clock  
this morning a small Japanese equip-  
age appeared on the horizon and soon  
drew off, but at about 10 o'clock a hostile  
fleet numbering 23 vessels was again  
sighted. They formed in two divisions,  
one taking up a position behind Cape  
Liao Shan and shelling the shore and  
the Tiger peninsula, while the other  
battled the Golden Hill and other  
batteries from a point opposite the  
roadstead. The fire was continued in-  
termittently until 1 o'clock in the after-  
noon. The Russian ships replied with  
an indirect fire, and made good prac-  
tice, one shot damaging a Japanese  
cruiser. According to some reports  
two Japanese ships were injured. There  
was no damage done to the forts or the  
town. Some Chinese were killed, a  
few Chinese and Russians were wound-  
ed.

**FURTHER DETAILS OF FIGHT.**  
London, April 16 (1:50 p. m.)—A dis-  
patch to the Central News from Port  
Arthur dated yesterday gives the fol-  
lowing account of the mid-week fight-  
ing:

Late Tuesday night eight torpedo  
boats put to sea to scout. At about  
5:30 the next morning when the flotilla  
was returning, two boats, the Bez-  
trashi and the Smeyel were over-  
hauled by the ships of the enemy, which  
had been cruising in the neighborhood  
but out of range of the guns of the  
forts. The Beztrashi and the Smeyel  
were attacked by six Japanese torpedo  
boats, which were covered by four  
cruisers and two battleships. During  
the firing a Japanese shell struck the  
torpedo room of the Zvezdashnik. There  
was a severe explosion and the boat was  
completely wrecked. The other torpedo  
boats turned back to aid the Beztrashi,  
and the armored cruiser Bayan also  
came to help the Russian torpedo boats.  
In Japanese fire was concentrated on  
the Bayan, which picked up five of the  
Beztrashi's crew and then covered the  
withdrawal of the rest of the flotilla,  
which reached the harbor safely.

On the arrival of the flotilla, Vice Ad-  
miral Makaroff left the harbor with  
the battleships Petropavlovsk, Potlavin  
and Pobeda and the protected cruisers  
Askaniya, Diana and Novik, and at-  
tacked the Japanese fleet. The latter  
began to retire, whereupon the Rus-  
sian battleships returned towards the  
harbor. On their way back the ex-  
ploded occurred on board the Petropav-  
lovsk, which sank in two minutes.  
Seventy-five members of her crew were  
picked up, but the rest, about 325 men,  
perished. Von Steinhilber, the painter  
who was on board the Petropavlovsk,  
perished. This afternoon the bodies re-



JAMES McPHERSON SHOCKLEY.

### THE SHOCKLEY JURORS.

Following are the jurors who  
served in the case:  
George D. Nebeker, Granger.  
Walter L. Price, Salt Lake.  
S. W. Anderson, Salt Lake.  
Frank C. Howe, Murray.  
John H. Bowden, Taylorville.  
J. J. H. Latimer, Mill Creek.  
Thomas Haskford, Union.  
Wallace C. Bowring, Salt Lake.  
C. L. Hannaman, Salt Lake.  
William T. Knapton, Salt Lake.  
Louis Andrus, Draper.  
Thomas W. Green, Salt Lake.

### BULLETIN.

3 p. m.—At this hour the jury is still  
out.

"I am very well pleased with the fair  
trial I have had and I believe that  
the jurors will do me justice. I want  
to say further that I am very much  
pleased with the manner in which my  
attorneys have handled my case." Such  
is the statement made by James  
M. Shockley today shortly after the  
jury had retired to deliberate upon a  
verdict in the case. The case was con-  
cluded this afternoon at 12:15 o'clock  
at which time the jury retired. There  
was a large crowd present during the  
closing session of the court to hear  
the arguments of the attorneys for the  
state and defense.

### SEVERELY SCORED.

None of the relatives of the de-  
ceased street car men were present in  
court this morning except a brother of  
each. Dist. Atty. Smith bitterly ar-  
raigned Shockley and often referred to  
him in his argument as a "cur," "loaf-  
er," "thief" and "robber," and said  
that he was not worthy to live. Atty.  
Smith and Wilson, for the defense,  
made strong and eloquent arguments  
for their client and made appeals for  
a recommendation of mercy.

### STATE'S ARGUMENT.

Dist. Atty. Smith commenced the  
opening argument for the state at a  
few minutes past 9 o'clock. He con-  
tinued the jury upon the fact that  
the case was soon to close and the  
jurors would soon be released from an  
unpleasant duty. He said that he had  
tried to be fair to the defendant, and  
that the jury in this case, and the  
defendant, had no personal feeling against  
any read from the statutes the defini-  
tion of murder in the first degree as it  
related to this case and of excusable  
homicide. Continuing he said in part:  
"Gentlemen, the facts in this case  
show that on the night of Jan. 8,  
the defendant was engaged in a desper-  
ate act. He said that he was desper-  
ate, that he had no money. He had  
not attempted for years to soil his  
hands with honest labor.

### A COWARDLY ASSASSIN.

"I say, gentlemen, that he is a cow-  
ard of the worst kind and he killed  
three men in a cruel and cowardly  
manner. He says that there was a  
knife in his hand, and that he fell  
and the men pounced upon him. Gen-  
tlemen, I don't believe that and you

inal! The district attorney is so un-  
charitable that he would have you be-  
lieve this confession so far as it fa-  
vors the state, but disbelieve it when  
it favors defendant. I want to tell  
you, gentlemen, that this defendant  
is conscience-stricken over this tragedy  
and while you have thought over it  
and regretted it for a few moments  
he has regretted it for weeks and he  
feels for the wives and children of  
those men far more than you do."

### PRISONER WEEPS.

Shockley, at this statement of his  
attorney, covered his face with his  
hands and tears came to his eyes. He  
recovered his self-possession in a very  
few seconds and resumed his calm de-  
monstration.

### ROBBERY ABANDONED.

"The evidence shows clearly," con-  
tinued Mr. Smith, "that the defendant  
had abandoned the intention of robbing  
these men. A robber and a murderer  
don't hesitate to rob even after he has  
killed his victim, yet in this case the  
defendant did not take a cent from  
those men. The district attorney  
would have you believe that Shockley  
did not fall while trying to get out of  
the car, yet he has offered no evidence  
to show that such was the case. The  
fact that defendant was retarded in  
getting out of that car is sufficient to  
show that he must have fallen other-  
wise he could have got away without  
any trouble. Everything in this evi-  
dence shows that the boy is telling the  
truth about this matter. He was cross-  
examined for a half a day by the at-  
torney for the state and his testimony  
was not shaken in the least. Every  
fact in this case shows that the shoot-  
ing of Gleason was accidental, and  
gentlemen if you return a verdict of  
guilty of murder in the first degree you  
will be the first American jurors who

ever did so upon any kind of accidental  
shooting! Gentlemen you are bound to  
give this defendant the benefit of every  
reasonable doubt and if you convict  
him it will be for accidental shooting.  
I hope that God may judge you, gen-  
tlemen of the jury, and your children as  
you judge this defendant! I leave the  
case with you. I thank you."

### CLOSING ARGUMENT.

The attorney concluded his argument  
at 11:12 o'clock, and after a brief re-  
cess, Dist. Atty. Smith commenced his  
closing argument. "Gentlemen of the  
jury," he said, "I am almost tempted to  
submit this case without any further  
argument. I have heard nothing here  
but an appeal for sympathy and an ar-  
gument of accidental shooting. Gentle-  
men I believe that when those men  
came toward Shockley he shot them  
and shot to kill. Can he come here and  
ask you to excuse him because it was  
accidental, when he was engaged in a  
nefarious act of robbery, where it is  
well known that people who resist are  
killed, as was the case here? That can-  
not be.

### DESERVES NO FRIENDS.

"They say that this defendant has no  
friends or money to help him. I admit  
that he deserves no friends. The state  
will see, gentlemen, that your defend-  
ant has the witnesses needed for his  
defense and the attorneys for the de-  
fense knew this and all they had to  
do was to ask for an order from the  
court directing the witnesses to be sub-  
poenaed at the expense of the state and  
it would have been done. The attorneys  
have only attempted to work upon  
your sympathies so as to induce you to  
return a verdict with a recommendation  
of mercy. That's all they want. That  
statement of Shockley about suicide  
was made for sympathy. A cowardly  
cur like he, does not commit suicide!  
He asks you for mercy. Did he show

any mercy for Gleason and Brighton?  
Did he show any mercy for the wives,  
children or relatives of those faithful  
men? No, he had no thought of the  
widows and orphans. He only thought  
of his own selfish motives—of his lib-  
erty! He cared not how he gained  
such ends! I cannot see, gentlemen,  
how he is entitled to any mercy. The  
spirits of Gleason and Brighton would  
say no and every one says no. The  
state in this case asks a verdict of mur-  
der in the first degree without a recom-  
mendation of mercy. I thank you."

**COURT'S CHARGE TO JURY.**  
The attorney for the state concluded  
his final argument at 11:54 o'clock.  
Judge Morse then read his instructions  
to the jury. During the reading of the  
instructions, Shockley, leaning for-  
ward with his elbows on the table in  
front of him and his chin resting on his  
hand, paid the closest attention to  
every word uttered by the court and  
never took his eyes off of Judge Morse  
during the entire time. The instruc-  
tions were as full, strong and complete  
as usual in a murder case and fully  
covered every point of law involved in  
the case. The instructions were con-  
cluded at 12:10 and four minutes later,  
after the attorneys for defendant had  
entered of record their exceptions to the  
instructions, Bailiffs Emery and  
Anderson were sworn and took charge  
of the jury, which was immediately  
taken to the jury room on the fifth  
floor of the building.

**JURY GOES OUT FOR LUNCH.**  
At 12:30 o'clock the jurors were taken  
out to lunch.

After the jury retired the court de-  
clared an informal recess until the  
jury should return a verdict. Shockley  
was then handcuffed and taken out of  
the courtroom by Deputy Sheriffs Cov-  
an and Smith and taken in a carriage  
back to the county jail to await the  
announcement that a verdict had been  
reached.

### Rose's Last Week of Life in This World.

Wife Murderer Talks Freely With His Death Watch and Sleeps Soundly at Nights—  
Will Welcome His Doom—Sheriff Emery Has Selected the Men Who  
Will Shoot the Fatal Bullets.

"Frank Rose, the man who murdered  
his wife on Christmas day and left his  
child Elmer with her dead body in the  
room for two days, this morning ex-  
perienced upon the last week of his earthly  
existence, unless a respite is granted.

His coming execution, next Friday  
morning, does not seem to worry him  
in the least. He talks freely about it  
to the death watch. He sleeps well and  
eats heartily and altogether acts like  
a man free from care or the workings  
of a bad conscience. To the prison offi-  
cials he is an enigma. In the course of

their experience, they say, they have  
never come in contact with a criminal  
who was as utterly callous as is Rose.  
To them he appeared to be awaiting  
the dawn of Friday with a complacency  
that was remarkable and a day when he  
will cease to be troubled with the ef-  
fort of living.

Sheriff Emery this morning stated  
that while final arrangements had not  
yet been made for the execution the  
men who would handle the rifles and  
press the triggers that would send the  
bullets to Rose's heart had been select-  
ed. "I expect to go out to the prison  
on Tuesday and go over the arrange-  
ments with the warden," he said.

"When everything would be settled."

When asked for particulars Sheriff  
Emery states that the arrangements  
would be practically the same as those  
made for the execution of Peter Mor-  
tenson. The sheriffs of the various  
counties, physicians and others would  
be invited to attend if they so saw fit,  
together with two representatives from  
each of the papers, who, like the sheriff  
and his deputies, will have to witness  
the execution whether they want to or  
not.

"When will the execution take place?"  
was asked.  
"As soon after 10 o'clock on Friday  
morning as possible," was the answer.

### Iron King Schwab And Party in Salt Lake.

Ex-Head of the Billion Dollar Steel Trust, and the Man "Who Broke the Bank at  
Monte Carlo," Spends a Day in Zion, but Has Nothing of Interest to  
Say—Something of His Remarkable Career.

Charles M. Schwab, former president  
of the Steel trust, is in Salt Lake to-  
day. He is accompanied by a party of  
friends, and all are on their way to  
San Francisco, traveling in the private  
cars Loretto and Columbia. The party  
includes Mrs. Schwab, R. Ward and  
wife, Dr. D. Brown and wife, J. H.  
Ward, Count Mercader, J. C. Nevin  
and J. A. Schwab.

Mr. Ward is a prominent merchant  
and stock broker of Pittsburgh. All  
the others are residents of New York.  
Dr. Brown is a physician of the metropo-  
lis, and Count Mercader is a Hun-  
garian nobleman. Mr. Nevin is a  
mining engineer, and J. A. Schwab is  
the father of the celebrated young fin-  
ancier.

Mr. Schwab and his party arrived  
from the east this morning and went  
from their special cars to the Knuts-  
ford, where they spent most of the day.  
They visited all points of interest, how-  
ever, and were especially fond of the

Warm Springs, where most of the party  
bathed during the forenoon.

Mr. Schwab was seen by reporters,  
and was extremely affable, though he  
insisted that he had no news "what-  
ever."

"News," said he, when questioned,  
"it was to forget business, steel and  
every other thing that I came away.  
We are going to California and cannot  
tell how long the trip will be. We  
are taking our time, traveling as we  
please in private cars, and will eventu-  
ally get back to New York. Politics?  
Please don't ask me. I couldn't say  
a word about politics at this time."

The party leaves at midnight for the  
coast.

Mr. Schwab, who was president of  
the "Billion dollar steel combine," is  
about 42 years of age now, but he looks  
not over 35. He had no competitor in  
the field for the office of president of  
the largest commercial institution in  
the world, and his salary was the  
greatest in the world, unless some of  
the crowned heads be excepted.

Twenty-four years ago Mr. Schwab  
left his adopted town, Loretto, Pa., to  
seek fame and fortune in the more pros-  
perous town of Bradock. His father,

who is a member of the party, was a  
weaver by trade, but eventually he  
opened a hotel in Williamsburg. Then  
he moved to Loretto, which offered  
better opportunities for the education  
of his children. Charley received a  
fair education, but being in a primitive  
village, the best he could exercise it  
was by clerking in a grocery store,  
which he swept out night and morning,  
and for this service he received the  
sum total of \$2.50 a week, and board.

While in this store he made a fast  
friend of a Mr. Rhinard, a department  
superintendent of the Edgar Thomp-  
son steel works, belonging to the Car-  
negie interests. One day young Schwab  
displayed before him a marvellous  
knowledge of mathematics and later  
he saw to it that Schwab got a place  
in the steel works for a salary nearly  
double what he had been receiving.

From that time on, young Schwab  
made himself conspicuous. Finally he  
became superintendent of the Carnegie  
works, and when Andrew Carnegie  
withdrew and it became a question of  
electing a president of the greatest cor-  
poration in the world, every eye, every  
word and every vote was turned in  
Schwab's direction.

Irrigation company. They ask that  
sheep grazing be prohibited on certain  
sections of land along Salt Creek. The  
department has decided to instruct the  
superintendent of the Payson forest reserve  
to limit sheep to 15,000 head on sections  
adjacent to the watershed of Salt  
creek; also to instruct the supervisor  
to distribute the 20,000 head allowed on

the reservation for 60 days in such  
manner that the watershed shall have  
the greatest possible portion. It is be-  
lieved this action of the secretary will  
be satisfactory to all concerned.

Senator Smoot called on Secy. Taft  
again today relative to the abandon-  
ment of Fort Grant as a military post.  
The secretary realizes that such action

### PASTURING SHEEP ON PAYSON RESERVE.

(Special to the "News.")  
Washington, D. C., April 16.—Senator  
Smoot called at the general landoffice  
and took up with the commissioner the  
question of the petition of the Nephi