

"Glorious Fourth" is safe and sane

Salt Laker Celebrate Independence Day With the Soft Pedal On.

RESORTS ARE POPULAR

Harmless Little Pop Gun Is Alone in Disturbing Peaceful City.

It was a glorious Fourth that came to Salt Lake yesterday. That is, the weather was fine. It was a perfectly orderly Fourth—a city-ordinance-rectifying Fourth. In town it was about as hilarious as a lamp-post, the greatest gushes of patriotism finding vent at the out-of-town pleasure resorts, and the near-out-of-town fair grounds.

Along the city streets could be seen big men carrying little souvenir canes attached to pretty pennants, or gaily exhibiting toy balloons in red and blue. Where the old cannon firecracker or the Chinese rattan bomb once belched forth roars of appreciation of what the declaration of independence did for the country was heard the gentle "spat" of the windy little popgun.

Soft Pedal Fourth.

In fact, the glorious Fourth was not here "with bells," but it slipped in and sneaked out with the soft pedal working overtime. It was a Fourth so tame it appeared to be ready to cat out of the hand of a cruel fate that has thrust it into the whispering class. The flapping flags and bunting hung in the streets made little noise, but vastly more than all the populace combined. It was a Fourth for "tincture of trouble" that felt like a torchlight procession as it gurgled down the throat, but it refused to enflame. Not even the most villainous booze could inspire a healthy yell. In fact, one man tried to "let out a man's size" whoopee, but the thing degenerated into a solemn ooze, compared with which a response from the amen corner of a Quaker meeting would have been an ear-splitting roar of reckless hilarity.

There wasn't anything else particularly to do in town, so some of the fellows "practiced at the bar," and in the practice essayed to work up a little enthusiasm. The judge for "tincture of trouble" that felt like a torchlight procession as it gurgled down the throat, but it refused to enflame. Not even the most villainous booze could inspire a healthy yell. In fact, one man tried to "let out a man's size" whoopee, but the thing degenerated into a solemn ooze, compared with which a response from the amen corner of a Quaker meeting would have been an ear-splitting roar of reckless hilarity.

Movies Are Slow.

The most devil-may-care got desperate and went to the movies, but when the operators put on the film with the cowboy officers chasing the fleeing bandits, the horses refused to run, the bandit stayed by a tree, and the guns of the pursuers wouldn't go off.

Lads from the country places who came into town to see the sights never uttered "By heck," and their girl companions walked about without holding hands. When the show thought he would laugh the effort would be in the sheepish grin of the schoolboy when the teacher is looking.

WIDOW SURPRISES CAPTAIN OF POLICE

Woman Wonders Why Officers Have to Work on Holiday, Gives Roberts \$5.

"Goodness, don't you ever have a day off to celebrate or anything?" asked a little woman who bustled into the office of Police Captain John J. Roberts at headquarters yesterday afternoon.

"No, we work every day," answered the captain. "Is there anything I can do for you?"

"Yes, you can give this to the widow of Patrolman Griffiths, who was shot by a falling tree last week. With which she mark she delved into her handbag and drew out a crinkly \$5 bill.

"Thank you very much," said Captain Roberts, reaching into a drawer for his desk for the subscription list to the Griffiths fund. "What name shall I credit it to?"

"Never mind about the name," smiled the little woman. Then, bravely, a little sadly, "Just tell her it came from a woman who knows what it is to be a widow."

After Captain Roberts, cap in hand, had bowed and waved her way out on the subscription list, "Widow's mite,"

17,000 Attendance on First Stampede Day

Ideal Day Draws Big Crowd to Contests of Cowboys and Cowgirls; Splendid Exhibition Given.

WITH an ideal day and every person and animal seemingly in the best of condition, the big Stampede was started at the fair grounds yesterday under the most favorable auspices. About 17,000 persons were there, and the applause that greeted the different feats spoke the pleasure and satisfaction of the spectators.

The day is a success. Experts from Oregon, Idaho and other neighboring states vied with the Utah boys and girls for the honors. Most of the contests are of the elimination variety, and the favorite of the performers made will not be announced until the finish. But there was no way to prevent the onlookers from giving vent to their opinions, and this was done.

Miss Rose Wenger of Pendleton, Or., was the favorite of the performers. She won the relay race in the afternoon, and in the evening gave a splendid exhibition of trick-riding, and the near-out-of-town fair grounds.

Along the city streets could be seen big men carrying little souvenir canes attached to pretty pennants, or gaily exhibiting toy balloons in red and blue. Where the old cannon firecracker or the Chinese rattan bomb once belched forth roars of appreciation of what the declaration of independence did for the country was heard the gentle "spat" of the windy little popgun.

There wasn't anything else particularly to do in town, so some of the fellows "practiced at the bar," and in the practice essayed to work up a little enthusiasm. The judge for "tincture of trouble" that felt like a torchlight procession as it gurgled down the throat, but it refused to enflame. Not even the most villainous booze could inspire a healthy yell. In fact, one man tried to "let out a man's size" whoopee, but the thing degenerated into a solemn ooze, compared with which a response from the amen corner of a Quaker meeting would have been an ear-splitting roar of reckless hilarity.

The most devil-may-care got desperate and went to the movies, but when the operators put on the film with the cowboy officers chasing the fleeing bandits, the horses refused to run, the bandit stayed by a tree, and the guns of the pursuers wouldn't go off.

Lads from the country places who came into town to see the sights never uttered "By heck," and their girl companions walked about without holding hands. When the show thought he would laugh the effort would be in the sheepish grin of the schoolboy when the teacher is looking.

WIDOW SURPRISES CAPTAIN OF POLICE

Woman Wonders Why Officers Have to Work on Holiday, Gives Roberts \$5.

"Goodness, don't you ever have a day off to celebrate or anything?" asked a little woman who bustled into the office of Police Captain John J. Roberts at headquarters yesterday afternoon.

"No, we work every day," answered the captain. "Is there anything I can do for you?"

"Yes, you can give this to the widow of Patrolman Griffiths, who was shot by a falling tree last week. With which she mark she delved into her handbag and drew out a crinkly \$5 bill.

"Thank you very much," said Captain Roberts, reaching into a drawer for his desk for the subscription list to the Griffiths fund. "What name shall I credit it to?"

"Never mind about the name," smiled the little woman. Then, bravely, a little sadly, "Just tell her it came from a woman who knows what it is to be a widow."

After Captain Roberts, cap in hand, had bowed and waved her way out on the subscription list, "Widow's mite,"

FIREWORKS EXPLODE; BOY SEVERELY BURNED

Playmate Lights Firecracker and Puts It in Raymond Davis's Pocket.

Screaming in agony, Raymond Davis, 12 years of age, was saved from being burned to death near his home, No. 1 Wayne avenue, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, when his blazing clothing, ignited by firecrackers, was cut from him by E. E. Christensen, a neighbor.

The boy is a son of R. B. Davis, a locomotive engineer of the Salt Lake route. He was in the yard of his home when a playmate is said to have slipped a burning firecracker into a bunch in the Davis boy's pocket, with disastrous results. The explosives burned his hip painfully and started his clothing into wild flames.

Mr. Christensen, in the next yard, ran to him and, not stopping for buttons, cut the clothing from the agonized lad. He was carried into his home and treated by Dr. E. D. Hammond. The burn was found to be rather severe, but not dangerous. It is thought that he will recover quickly if no complications occur.

The boy told his father that he bought the firecrackers at the store of W. S. Sorenson, at Third South, between Main and West Temple streets, at about 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The police discovered that boys were getting fireworks at the store of the Chinese Thursday afternoon, and Paulson, P. A. Alarson, and Elijah Davis warned the Celestial that he was breaking the law. He pleaded ignorance and promised to desist. He removed his supply of fireworks from the window of his store, and was not seen to sell any afterward. One boy who was seen to enter the place was refused.

In the cowboys' bucking contest the record established by the girls of staying on the horses was not maintained. Three of the riders were ignominiously thrown. And no one appeared to ride another. The announcement being made that the man scheduled for the difficult test was afraid. Still there was some pretty and expert riding. Richard Burke, Jack H. Rice, W. J. Robbins and Walter Boshard remained on their horses without taking leather. Richard L. Thornton had his horse turn backward over him, but he held to the halter so that the fall does not count to his discredit. Louis LeClair, a Pocatello Indian, also lost his place in the saddle in a way not to count against him. The announcer giving a splendid exhibition, fell over his head in a way that it was impossible for the rider to keep his place.

Pretty Rose Wenger has a string of admirers that is enough to make any girl envious. And she did most of it yesterday. The announcer being made that the man scheduled for the difficult test was afraid. Still there was some pretty and expert riding. Richard Burke, Jack H. Rice, W. J. Robbins and Walter Boshard remained on their horses without taking leather. Richard L. Thornton had his horse turn backward over him, but he held to the halter so that the fall does not count to his discredit. Louis LeClair, a Pocatello Indian, also lost his place in the saddle in a way not to count against him. The announcer giving a splendid exhibition, fell over his head in a way that it was impossible for the rider to keep his place.

The Indian relay race was interesting. It was won by Frank Smart, with Ed Sibyn second and Richard Burke third.

Ed Gibson of Pendleton, Or., won the cowboys' relay race, making the two miles in 4 minutes and 40 seconds. Gibson wears a belt signifying that he is the world's all-around cowboy champion. Earl Simpson, also of Pendleton, was the only other entry.

There were eight contestants for a steer-roping championship, which will last for five days. Olie Farmer, a Pocatello Indian, did the quickest work yesterday, roping and tying his steer in 1 minute and 21 seconds.

N. E. Macabee won first place in the cowboy quarter-mile race, making the dash in 24 2/5 seconds. Evans received second and Patterson third place in the race.

Minor won first place in the wild horse race and Jim Massey received second place.

Apparently differing from the rest of the contestants, in that it seemed to be purely for exhibition, the chariot race was nevertheless one of the prettiest parts of the programme. Ben Seaton, with four beautiful gray, came in ahead, but was given a hard race by his brother, Clary Seaton, who drove four dark bays. Both of the men are from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Indians are numerous at the stampede, and the parade at about the middle of the programme yesterday afternoon gave a picturesque touch that added much to the exhibition.

One of the most amusing events of the evening was the attempt made by a Hawaiian Islander, Joe McCoy, to ride a saddleless bull.

MRS. EKMAN ANGRY OVER QUESTIONS ASPOSED

Change Comes Over Self—confessed Murderer in the County Jail.

Mrs. Minnie Ekman, confessed murderer of her 10-year-old daughter, Frances Williams, whose body was found in a trunk at the Ogden Union station a week ago, has become extremely reticent since she moved from the city to the county jail, according to Sheriff Smith, Jr.

She doesn't seem him for ten years," said Mrs. Ekman curtly when asked yesterday by Sheriff Smith if she knew anything of the whereabouts of George Williams, the mother of her daughter, Frances. She also told Sheriff Smith that she knew little about Williams, and had no notion what his occupation or business was. Several days ago, in an interview, she told a reporter of The Tribune that Williams was a drummer.

Sheriff Smith showed to Mrs. Ekman the letter received from Mrs. Nellie Atkinson of Griffin, Ga. In the letter, which was published in full in The Tribune yesterday, Mrs. Atkinson speculates as to whether or not the father of the girl might not be her brother, from whom she is supposed to have been separated. Sheriff Smith hoped to establish a link in the identity of finding out what was the occupation of Williams, the alleged father of the murdered girl, but Mrs. Ekman unwilling to aid him in doing so.

She visited the woman yesterday, answering questions put to her in monosyllables or evading them. In explanation, she said she was very nervous. When asked if she was brooding about her daughter, she answered: "Of course, no. Any one would know that without asking."

John W. Craven, registrar of Indiana university at Bloomington, Ind., and president of the American Association of College Registrars, arrived in Salt Lake yesterday to attend the National Education Association convention. Members of the registrars association will attend special meetings in connection with the convention on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

BIG CONVENTION STARTS WITH SESSIONS TODAY

(Continued from Pag. One.)

P. A. Simplin, Phillips Congregational church.

These Words of Mine. Rev. R. M. Stearns, First Presbyterian church.

The Two Bulwarks of American Liberty. The Free Church and the Liberty School. Rev. Louis S. Bowerman, Immanuel Baptist church.

The Value of Religion in Education. Rev. Samuel R. Colladay, St. Mark's Catholic church.

My Chief Anticipation at this time is of the pleasure that I shall experience in meeting my old friends of Salt Lake. While my interest in the great national convention which will open here tomorrow is strong, it is not lessening my interest in the public school system of Salt Lake.

My chief anticipation at this time is of the pleasure that I shall experience in meeting my old friends of Salt Lake. While my interest in the great national convention which will open here tomorrow is strong, it is not lessening my interest in the public school system of Salt Lake.

My chief anticipation at this time is of the pleasure that I shall experience in meeting my old friends of Salt Lake. While my interest in the great national convention which will open here tomorrow is strong, it is not lessening my interest in the public school system of Salt Lake.

My chief anticipation at this time is of the pleasure that I shall experience in meeting my old friends of Salt Lake. While my interest in the great national convention which will open here tomorrow is strong, it is not lessening my interest in the public school system of Salt Lake.

CHIEF GRANT WARMS UP CONVENTION GUESTS

Says Town Will Be Infested With Undesirables During N. E. A. Meeting.

Because of the fact that a warning was given by Chief of Police E. F. Grant by posters and pickpockets that the town would be infested with confidence men and other undesirable characters during the Trans-Mississippi and Irrigation congresses last week, Chief Grant has adopted the same measures for the present N. E. A. convention.

Posters displayed about the city are as follows: WARNING TO VISITORS AND CITIZENS. During the N. E. A. convention thousands will be in our city. Gatherings of this kind bring professional pickpockets, race horse tote ticket matchers, and all kinds of undesirable characters, who for a word of warning is considered advisable.

Do not let go of your purse or handbag given moment. Do not pay street car fare and the put your purse in an outside pocket. In getting on and off a crowded street car look out for pickpockets. Call conductor's attention to suspicious characters on cars.

Do not draw money from banks and stand around counting it. Do not take large sums of money out of your purse when making purchases. Do not pay street car fare and the put your purse in an outside pocket. In getting on and off a crowded street car look out for pickpockets.

PIONEER MINING MAN SUMMONED BY DEATH

John A. Kirby, one of the pioneer mining men of Utah and Nevada and a prominent citizen of Salt Lake for many years, died at the age of 56 years early yesterday morning at the home of his father, Isaac B. Kirby, of Providence, R. I., his affliction having been tuberculosis.

About three months ago Mr. Kirby went east to avail himself of the Friedmann cure for his ailment, which he contracted in the mines and from which he had been a sufferer for several years. For a time of late it was thought that he was improving in health, but he suddenly grew worse in condition until the end came yesterday.

Mr. Kirby was one of the most prominent mining engineers in the west, having been superintendent of the old Bullion-Beck mine at Eureka, Utah; also of the Daly-West mine at Park City, and of the Montana-Tonopah at Tonopah, Nev. Under his skillful management these properties were rendered profitable, and are now among the reliable mines of the west. He was also one of the original owners of the Nevada Hills mine, being a director of the company at the time of his death.

He was also largely interested in Pocatello, Nev., properties. Mr. Kirby yesterday, J. T. Hodson of this city, an old personal friend, said that he had been associated with the distinguished mining engineer at Fairview, Nev. Mr. Hodson had known him to be a man of sterling character, and both a strong and a fair in his dealings.

He was one of the finest men in the world," said Mr. Hodson, "and one whose word could be relied upon in all things. Together we took a trip about two years ago, visiting Florida, Cuba, Mexico and the West Indies. His home was there, but the tour would benefit his health, but it seemed that his malady had progressed too far to be curable."

Mr. Kirby was born at Melbourne, Australia, whither his father and mother had journeyed at the time of the opening of the new gold fields in California. His father is Isaac B. Kirby, who was the first deputy United States marshal in the territory of Utah, and who crossed the plains between here and the Missouri river three times before 1849. The father now lives at Providence, R. I., and there is a son, Gordon I. Kirby, a graduate from the agricultural college of Utah, who is now on a ranch at Battle Mountain, Nev. Other relatives are a sister, Mary E. Kirby, and three brothers, Isaac, George and Henry Kirby.

Mr. Kirby's funeral arrangements will be at Providence, R. I., but the date has not yet been announced. The estate, mostly in real estate, is valued at approximately \$250,000.

Teachers' salaries, tenure and pensions. In this report Dr. Swain is expected to reveal some rather startling facts and figures. He will formulate and present a plan to be adopted by teachers in every locality to determine whether or not wages are being paid on a basis of cost of living, and the increase in teachers' wages. Dr. Swain will also portray the decreased purchasing power of the dollar and will show how much a teacher ought now to receive to make the salary equal to a salary of \$500 annually ten years ago.

California Here. The advance guard of the California delegation to the N. E. A. arrived last night. The party includes A. J. Cloud, president of the board of education, James A. Barr, chief of the department of education, Panama-Pacific exposition; Arthur H. Chamberlain, secretary of the California Teachers' Association and editor of the Sierra Educational News; P. S. Woolsey and H. L. Crane of San Francisco and the superintendent of schools in Lake County, Cal. These delegates are wearing a blue arm band, on which is the inscription, "Oakland 1913." Editor Chamberlain was spokesman in presenting the sentiments of the party. Said he: "The Panama-Pacific international exposition and the boosters of San Francisco, are united in favor of Oakland for the site of the Commercial city of 1915. Oakland is just across the bay from San Francisco. The hotel Oakland is in the city, and the municipal auditorium, soon to be completed, will offer unexcelled opportunities for convention purposes."

JOHN A. KIRBY, prominent Utah and Nevada mining man, who died yesterday in Providence, R. I.

CHIEF GRANT WARMS UP CONVENTION GUESTS

Says Town Will Be Infested With Undesirables During N. E. A. Meeting.

Because of the fact that a warning was given by Chief of Police E. F. Grant by posters and pickpockets that the town would be infested with confidence men and other undesirable characters during the Trans-Mississippi and Irrigation congresses last week, Chief Grant has adopted the same measures for the present N. E. A. convention.

Posters displayed about the city are as follows: WARNING TO VISITORS AND CITIZENS. During the N. E. A. convention thousands will be in our city. Gatherings of this kind bring professional pickpockets, race horse tote ticket matchers, and all kinds of undesirable characters, who for a word of warning is considered advisable.

PIONEER MINING MAN SUMMONED BY DEATH

John A. Kirby, one of the pioneer mining men of Utah and Nevada and a prominent citizen of Salt Lake for many years, died at the age of 56 years early yesterday morning at the home of his father, Isaac B. Kirby, of Providence, R. I., his affliction having been tuberculosis.

About three months ago Mr. Kirby went east to avail himself of the Friedmann cure for his ailment, which he contracted in the mines and from which he had been a sufferer for several years. For a time of late it was thought that he was improving in health, but he suddenly grew worse in condition until the end came yesterday.

Mr. Kirby was one of the most prominent mining engineers in the west, having been superintendent of the old Bullion-Beck mine at Eureka, Utah; also of the Daly-West mine at Park City, and of the Montana-Tonopah at Tonopah, Nev. Under his skillful management these properties were rendered profitable, and are now among the reliable mines of the west. He was also one of the original owners of the Nevada Hills mine, being a director of the company at the time of his death.

He was also largely interested in Pocatello, Nev., properties. Mr. Kirby yesterday, J. T. Hodson of this city, an old personal friend, said that he had been associated with the distinguished mining engineer at Fairview, Nev. Mr. Hodson had known him to be a man of sterling character, and both a strong and a fair in his dealings.

He was one of the finest men in the world," said Mr. Hodson, "and one whose word could be relied upon in all things. Together we took a trip about two years ago, visiting Florida, Cuba, Mexico and the West Indies. His home was there, but the tour would benefit his health, but it seemed that his malady had progressed too far to be curable."

Mr. Kirby was born at Melbourne, Australia, whither his father and mother had journeyed at the time of the opening of the new gold fields in California. His father is Isaac B. Kirby, who was the first deputy United States marshal in the territory of Utah, and who crossed the plains between here and the Missouri river three times before 1849. The father now lives at Providence, R. I., and there is a son, Gordon I. Kirby, a graduate from the agricultural college of Utah, who is now on a ranch at Battle Mountain, Nev. Other relatives are a sister, Mary E. Kirby, and three brothers, Isaac, George and Henry Kirby.

Mr. Kirby's funeral arrangements will be at Providence, R. I., but the date has not yet been announced. The estate, mostly in real estate, is valued at approximately \$250,000.

Teachers' salaries, tenure and pensions. In this report Dr. Swain is expected to reveal some rather startling facts and figures. He will formulate and present a plan to be adopted by teachers in every locality to determine whether or not wages are being paid on a basis of cost of living, and the increase in teachers' wages. Dr. Swain will also portray the decreased purchasing power of the dollar and will show how much a teacher ought now to receive to make the salary equal to a salary of \$500 annually ten years ago.

California Here. The advance guard of the California delegation to the N. E. A. arrived last night. The party includes A. J. Cloud, president of the board of education, James A. Barr, chief of the department of education, Panama-Pacific exposition; Arthur H. Chamberlain, secretary of the California Teachers' Association and editor of the Sierra Educational News; P. S. Woolsey and H. L. Crane of San Francisco and the superintendent of schools in Lake County, Cal. These delegates are wearing a blue arm band, on which is the inscription, "Oakland 1913." Editor Chamberlain was spokesman in presenting the sentiments of the party. Said he: "The Panama-Pacific international exposition and the boosters of San Francisco, are united in favor of Oakland for the site of the Commercial city of 1915. Oakland is just across the bay from San Francisco. The hotel Oakland is in the city, and the municipal auditorium, soon to be completed, will offer unexcelled opportunities for convention purposes."

CHIEF GRANT WARMS UP CONVENTION GUESTS

Says Town Will Be Infested With Undesirables During N. E. A. Meeting.

Because of the fact that a warning was given by Chief of Police E. F. Grant by posters and pickpockets that the town would be infested with confidence men and other undesirable characters during the Trans-Mississippi and Irrigation congresses last week, Chief Grant has adopted the same measures for the present N. E. A. convention.

Posters displayed about the city are as follows: WARNING TO VISITORS AND CITIZENS. During the N. E. A. convention thousands will be in our city. Gatherings of this kind bring professional pickpockets, race horse tote ticket matchers, and all kinds of undesirable characters, who for a word of warning is considered advisable.

Do not let go of your purse or handbag given moment. Do not pay street car fare and the put your purse in an outside pocket. In getting on and off a crowded street car look out for pickpockets. Call conductor's attention to suspicious characters on cars.

PIONEER MINING MAN SUMMONED BY DEATH

John A. Kirby, one of the pioneer mining men of Utah and Nevada and a prominent citizen of Salt Lake for many years, died at the age of 56 years early yesterday morning at the home of his father, Isaac B. Kirby, of Providence, R. I., his affliction having been tuberculosis.

About three months ago Mr. Kirby went east to avail himself of the Friedmann cure for his ailment, which he contracted in the mines and from which he had been a sufferer for several years. For a time of late it was thought that he was improving in health, but he suddenly grew worse in condition until the end came yesterday.

Mr. Kirby was one of the most prominent mining engineers in the west, having been superintendent of the old Bullion-Beck mine at Eureka, Utah; also of the Daly-West mine at Park City, and of the Montana-Tonopah at Tonopah, Nev. Under his skillful management these properties were rendered profitable, and are now among the reliable mines of the west. He was also one of the original owners of the Nevada Hills mine, being a director of the company at the time of his death.

He was also largely interested in Pocatello, Nev., properties. Mr. Kirby yesterday, J. T. Hodson of this city, an old personal friend, said that he had been associated with the distinguished mining engineer at Fairview, Nev. Mr. Hodson had known him to be a man of sterling character, and both a strong and a fair in his dealings.

He was one of the finest men in the world," said Mr. Hodson, "and one whose word could be relied upon in all things. Together we took a trip about two years ago, visiting Florida, Cuba, Mexico and the West Indies. His home was there, but the tour would benefit his health, but it seemed that his malady had progressed too far to be curable."

Mr. Kirby was born at Melbourne, Australia, whither his father and mother had journeyed at the time of the opening of the new gold fields in California. His father is Isaac B. Kirby, who was the first deputy United States marshal in the territory of Utah, and who crossed the plains between here and the Missouri river three times before 1849. The father now lives at Providence, R. I., and there is a son, Gordon I. Kirby, a graduate from the agricultural college of Utah, who is now on a ranch at Battle Mountain, Nev. Other relatives are a sister, Mary E. Kirby, and three brothers, Isaac, George and Henry Kirby.

Mr. Kirby's funeral arrangements will be at Providence, R. I., but the date has not yet been announced. The estate, mostly in real estate, is valued at approximately \$250,000.

Teachers' salaries, tenure and pensions. In this report Dr. Swain is expected to reveal some rather startling facts and figures. He will formulate and present a plan to be adopted by teachers in every locality to determine whether or not wages are being paid on a basis of cost of living, and the increase in teachers' wages. Dr. Swain will also portray the decreased purchasing power of the dollar and will show how much a teacher ought now to receive to make the salary equal to a salary of \$500 annually ten years ago.

California Here. The advance guard of the California delegation to the N. E. A. arrived last night. The party includes A. J. Cloud, president of the board of education, James A. Barr, chief of the department of education, Panama-Pacific exposition; Arthur H. Chamberlain, secretary of the California Teachers' Association and editor of the Sierra Educational News; P. S. Woolsey and H. L. Crane of San Francisco and the superintendent of schools in Lake County, Cal. These delegates are wearing a blue arm band, on which is the inscription, "Oakland 1913." Editor Chamberlain was spokesman in presenting the sentiments of the party. Said he: "The Panama-Pacific international exposition and the boosters of San Francisco, are united in favor of Oakland for the site of the Commercial city of 1915. Oakland is just across the bay from San Francisco. The hotel Oakland is in the city, and the municipal auditorium, soon to be completed, will offer unexcelled opportunities for convention purposes."

Tribune's Weekly Report Of State Road Conditions

The following is a report of the weather and road conditions of the important automobile touring points, furnished by courtesy of the Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph company to The Tribune. These reports will be published in The Tribune every Saturday morning during the touring season for the benefit of automobilists.

Richfield—Rain; roads muddy. Beaver—Rain; roads muddy. Malad—Rain; roads muddy. Garland—Rain; roads muddy. Ogden—Rain; roads muddy. Provo—Rain; roads muddy. Nephi—Rain; roads muddy. Mount Pleasant—Rain; roads muddy. Salina—Rain; roads muddy.

Dr. J. F. Millsbaugh, who was the first superintendent of public schools in Salt Lake, having been selected for that position in 1890 and continuing in the office until 1898, arrived here from Los Angeles yesterday. He is the special guest of the N. E. A. Chamberlain, 229 South Twelfth East street. In a brief talk at the Baldwin residence yesterday evening Dr. Millsbaugh said: "I lived in Salt Lake for sixteen years, and my present visit here at

Dr. J. F. Millsbaugh, who was the first superintendent of public schools in Salt Lake, having been selected for that position in 1890 and continuing in the office until 1898, arrived here from Los Angeles yesterday. He is the special guest of the N. E. A. Chamberlain, 229 South Twelfth East street. In a brief talk at the Baldwin residence yesterday evening Dr. Millsbaugh said: "I lived in Salt Lake for sixteen years, and my present visit here at

Dr. J. F. Millsbaugh, who was the first superintendent of public schools in Salt Lake, having been selected for that position in 1890 and continuing in the office until 1898, arrived here from Los Angeles yesterday. He is the special guest of the N. E. A. Chamberlain, 229 South Twelfth East street. In a brief talk at the Baldwin residence yesterday evening Dr. Millsbaugh said: "I lived in Salt Lake for sixteen years, and my present visit here at