

The Evening Times-Republican.

5 O'CLOCK EDITION.

MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 1905

BIG EVENTS
Are reported for the T.-R. by
trained Associated Press men who
draw salaries equal to a cabinet
officer. These are men of rare
judgment and long newspaper ex-
perience.

ASSORTMENT OF NEWS

Is always selected according to the
demands of a paper's greatest
number of subscribers. The T.-R.'s
readers are evenly distributed all
over Iowa.

VOL. XXXI

QUIET RESTORED AT JAP CAPITAL

Anger of the People Subsiding as They Come to Under- stand Peace Terms

MAMAGATA MAKES STATEMENT

Declares Cessation of Hostilities is in
Many Ways Advantageous to the
Japanese—Energies of Country May
Now Be Turned to Account—A Free
Hand in Korea.

BULLETIN.

Tokio, Sept. 9.—The night was un-
eventful and this morning Tokio is or-
derly and quiet. Belief is growing here
that the disorders have ended.

Tokio, Sept. 9.—Nichi Nichi today
published an extended statement of
Field Marshal Yamagata, chief of the
general staff, reviewing the war. Dis-
sentiments over the terms of peace, Ya-
magata points out, are unavoidable,
but the people must remember that
Russia's obduracy and desire to con-
tinue the war left no hope of obtain-
ing adequate repayment of the costs
of the conflict, continuation of which
would have entailed further sacrifices
and expenditures than the cessation
of hostilities was also advantageous to
the naval development of Japan. Con-
tinuation of the war meant a wast-
ing of the country's energies and re-
sources. Yamagata concludes by as-
serting that the government of Japan
has no intention of continuing the
war, and that the home minister and
chief of metropolitan police are
responsible for the rioting, and
demands their resignations.

At an informal meeting which took
place today the government of Japan
Katsura and members of both houses
representing their respective parties
and associations, Katsura made a full
statement concerning the peace nego-
tiations. Baron Yamagata, minister
of the navy, said although there was
a strong public dissatisfaction with
the terms of peace, it must be
borne in mind that a far heavier sacri-
fice of life would be necessary to
take Vladivostok than that involved in
the capture of Port Arthur, besides a
heavy monetary outlay. It was advis-
able, therefore, he said, to accept the
present terms. M. Oishi, leader
of the progressive party, suggested
the cabinet should resign after con-
cluding peace upon such unsatisfactory
terms. When the fact that no stipula-
tion exists against fortification of Cape
Soya and that Japan is to have a free
hand in the government of Korea be-
comes known, it is expected popular
indignation will be considerably al-
layed.

RUSSIA IS ALARMED.

Disorders in Japan Cause Fear Peace
May Be Upset.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 9.—A contin-
uation of the disorders in Japan is
viewed here with no slight degree of
uneasiness in official and diplomatic
quarters, which is augmented by the
fact that it is impossible to learn
whether an armistice has been actually
established and by occasional reports
from the seat of war of minor clashes
between outposts, etc.

DENIES SECRET TREATY.

Baron De Rosen Declares Story of
Indemnity Payment Absurd.
New York, Sept. 9.—Baron De Rosen
today gave out an emphatic, unquali-
fied denial of the story from London
to the effect that a secret treaty had
been arranged directly between the
emperor of Russia and the emperor of
Japan providing, among other things,
that Russia should pay an indemnity
of \$500,000,000 less \$100,000,000 to be
paid for the care of Russian pris-
oners of war. Rosen declared the story
to be absurd.

MISERY AT SHUSHA.

Armenian Bishop Makes Urgent
Appeal for Food and Funds.
Yerits, Sept. 9.—The Armenian
bishop of Shusha has sent a message
to the authorities here saying that the
destitution and resultant misery at
Shusha is appalling. Fighting be-
tween the Tartars and Armenians con-
tinued uninterrupted for five days
and hundreds of killed and wounded
are lying in the streets. The greater
part of the town consists of charred
ruins. He urgently appeals for food,
funds and other necessities.

CHOLERA EPIDEMIC CHECKED.

In Hamburg at Least, Danger is Felt
to Be Nearly Over.
Hamburg, Sept. 9.—Dr. McLaughlin,
of the United States marine hospital
service, says of preventative agencies
here: "They have the cholera by the
throat," to use his expression, and that
there is scarcely any chance in a day
and of an epidemic. Three days have
now passed without another case, and
if Monday passes without one, it may
be assumed that the cholera here has
ceased to be sporadic.

The Cholera Situation.

Berlin, Sept. 8.—An official bulletin
announces nineteen new cases of cholera
and seven deaths were reported to-
day.

IS EXILED FROM NEW YORK.

Mrs. Beatrice Young, Who Shot Mrs.
Morgan, Freed on Condition.
New York, Sept. 9.—Mrs. Beatrice
Young, who recently shot Mrs. Cath-
arine Morgan, has secured her freedom
when the case came up in court by
promising to become a voluntary exile

from New York and go west. She will
probably go to her former home in
Minnesota.

The shooting came very near caus-
ing Mrs. Morgan's death, but she re-
covered, and herself proposed that
Mrs. Young be freed yesterday, provid-
ed she would leave the city. William
C. Young, the woman's husband, is in
business here, and supplies stenog-
raphers to the principal hotels. It
was in connection with this stenog-
raphic business that Mrs. Young be-
came acquainted with Mrs. Morgan.

TAFT REACHES SHANGHAI.

American Party Goes Ashore, But No
Official Reception Held.
Shanghai, Sept. 9.—The transport
Logan, with Secretary Taft and party
on board, arrived here today. All the
American travelers went ashore, but
there was no official reception.

STRANDED ON ROCKS.

German Protected Cruiser in Serious
Plight Near Singapore.
Singapore, Sept. 9.—The German
protected cruiser Zeadler, which is on
the rocks twelve miles from here, is in
a bad position.

RESENTS SEARCH FOR CHICKENS

Trouble May Result Over Theft of
Fowls at Packwood.

Packwood, Sept. 9.—Retaliating
for being accused of chicken stealing,
after having his place searched by Al-
ton Hadley, who lost all his fowls, the
accused man, whose name is not given,
has filed information with the constable,
has filed information with the constable,
has charged him with invading his home,
and the results are anxiously awaited.
Chicken thieves have begun their ne-
farious work. One lady and her
daughter, who were the owners of sev-
eral hundred fine chickens, lost all but
them one night, the faithful watch dog
having been poisoned before the thieves
could do their contemptible work.
One night this week Mr. and Mrs.
Minor Hadley, coming home after a
short absence, found the lady's 250
prize-winning chickens gone, without
had strong suspicions who had taken
them and secured a search warrant,
and with a constable, went to the
suspected party's premises and made
a thorough search, but without suc-
cess. No chickens were found, how-
ever, and now Hadley's arrest is de-
manded.

WORSE AT BAKU

Machinery of 3,600 Oil Wells Destroyed—
Hungry, Idle Mob Adds Danger
to Situation and Renewed Warfare
and Incendiarism Are Expected.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 9.—Private ad-
vices from Baku say the machinery of
three thousand out of 3,600 oil wells
has already been destroyed. Despite
the temporary lull, renewal of war-
fare and incendiarism is apprehended
momentarily. Tens of thousands of
hungry, unemployed persons, whose
ranks are constantly increasing, con-
stitute an additional danger.

Losses of \$90,000,000.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 9.—Estimated
losses at Baku, received by various oil
companies, give an aggregate approxi-
mately of \$90,000,000. Outside of Baku
the losses are incalculable.

Foul Murder Is Suspected.

New York, Sept. 9.—Jacob H.
Thompson, an exchange editor of the
New York Times, yesterday was
found unconscious and apparently dy-
ing of the effects of a fractured skull,
his room at the St. James hotel on
Forty-fifth street. The police believe
that murder was attempted. Thomp-
son was found fully dressed, and even
wearing his eye glasses, one of which
had been broken off and had cut his
eye. Finger marks were found on
Thompson's neck, the launey was
fractured and there was evidence that
blood had burst from both ears. Phy-
sicians said that Thompson had lain
where he was found for several hours.
Ellis amounting to \$10 were found in
his pockets, and the hotel servants
said they had found no weapons in the
room which might account for the
fractured skull or other wounds.
Thompson is about 60 years old.

AGUINALDO ON RACK

San Francisco, Sept. 9.—In regard
to the question of who shall referee
the Britt-Nelson fight, the Call says
an important conference was held at
an early hour this morning, as the re-
sult of which probably Eddie Graney
will referee. Britt has been shown
that Nolan will not give in, and after
an extended conference with Manager
Coffroth, it was decided the referee
should be named at the ringside. The
battle will take place at San Mateo, where
the contest will be a slug-fest between
the men he will stop the fight. The
battle is scheduled to begin at 4
o'clock, central time.

For one brief hour late last night
it looked as if the referee question
was settled, announcement being made
that Nolan had withdrawn objection
to Jeffries and all would be smooth
sailing. There was a rush to place
bets on this report, and an overwhelm-
ing amount of British money forced the
odds to 10 to 5. The satisfaction was
short-lived. At 11 o'clock Nolan turned
a mental flip-flop and declared posi-
tively he would not accept Jeffries.
There the matter stands. All sorts of
rumors were circulated today. Some
said Eddie Graney would act as re-
feree with the consent of both men and
the management. This did not occur
much surprise to those who have
followed the tenuous talk regarding
the referee. There has been a strong
suspicion all along that things were
being arranged for Graney and that
Britt would accept him if Nelson per-
sisted in his objection to Jeffries un-

Miller Gets Diplomatic Position.

Washington, Sept. 9.—Announce-
ment was made at the state depart-
ment today that J. Martin Miller, who
was appointed consul at Aix la Chap-
pelle, but who was refused an execu-
tary by the German government,
has been appointed consul general to
Auckland, New Zealand, and that
Consul General Dillingham at Auck-
land has been appointed to Aix la
Chappelle.

DISTRESS IN THE EARTHQUAKE'S WAKE

Terrible Scenes Witnessed in Italian Villages Destroyed by the Shock

HUNDREDS LOST THEIR LIVES

Government Will be Compelled to Lend
Aid to the Stricken Inhabitants—
Many Are on the Verge of Starva-
tion—Large Number of Villages Are
Almost Swallowed Up.

Rome, Sept. 9.—King Victor Em-
manuel has given \$20,000 for the relief
of families of the victims of yester-
day's earthquakes.

The railway lines in Calabria are
much damaged and trains much delay-
ed. Travelers from Calabria are pro-
foundly impressed with the disaster,
and recount and recount seeing villages
reduced to ruins, men and women half
clothed weeping and seeking to find
the bodies of their relatives. All de-
parted from San Giovanni to Santa Eu-
xemia are invaded by the populace de-
manding succor. The spectacle is terri-
fying.

Scenes of indescribable terror follows
the shock. Women, aroused from their
sleep, rushed half-clothed into the
streets, screaming with fear, carrying
their babies and dragging along their
other children and calling for help on
the Madonna and the saints. The men
escaped into the open with their fam-
ilies, all calling of their favorite saints
for protection. The cafes were taken
by astrologers, who, with a few
pawd, but as daylight broke without a
repetition of the earthquake the crowd
gradually melted away until by 3
o'clock the streets had almost assumed
their normal appearance except in the
ruined villages, where the inhabitants
had not homes to go to. The general
confusion was added to by dreadful
cries from the jails where terrified
prisoners had in some cases muffled,
but faintly all the prisoners were
kept within bonds.

In the Cholera District.

Monteleone di Calabria, Italy, Sept. 9.—
The latest details obtainable con-
cerning the damage caused in this dis-
trict show that at Stafoconi houses have
been entirely destroyed and it is estimated
that 100 persons were killed.

At Piscopio all the houses were de-
stroyed and fifty persons lost their
lives.

At Monteleone many houses were
destroyed and seven persons were
killed.

At San Gregorio, according to the
estimates, sixty-five persons lost their
lives.

The village of Zammara is destroyed
entirely.

At Mileto eleven are dead and 200
are injured.

At Cassanisi almost all the houses
are destroyed. The number of dead
and wounded is not known.

The villages of Brindisi, Sanfe, San
Costantino and Gioianni are completely
destroyed. The number of victims in
these places exceeds fifty.

At Spilligna one person was killed.
At Santo Nubrio there are numerous
victims.

Almost all the houses in these places
which have not already collapsed
threaten to fall in ruins.

Most of the villages in Calabria are
small and unimportant. The district
shows an entire lack of cities or im-
portant hamlets. Scattered here and
there are small groups of houses, ar-
ranged in disorderly array, com-
posed most of the villages struck
by the earthquake. Even the larger
towns were entirely destitute of any
attraction of an architectural or
artistic character. The smallness of
the accounts for the escape of many
from death. Squalor reigned in most
of the homes, and most of the strick-
en districts has for years presented
an entirely miserable appearance.

JEFFRIES NOT TO REFEREE.

Change Made in Plans for Britt-
Nelson Fight.

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to the question of who shall referee
the Britt-Nelson fight, the Call says
an important conference was held at
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the contest will be a slug-fest between
the men he will stop the fight. The
battle is scheduled to begin at 4
o'clock, central time.

til the men got into the ring. There
may be nothing in this report, as it is
impossible to fathom the plots and
plans of the pugilistic promoters.

It was reported late last night that
the sheriff of San Mateo county would
take a hand and stop the fight. This
probably arose from a quoted inter-
view with the sheriff, in which he is
said to have remarked that "if the
fight degenerates into a slug-fest
match and it appears that one of them
is likely to be seriously injured," he
would interfere. With all the uncertainty
that exists as to what will happen
at Colma this afternoon, there will be
an immense crowd at the ringside.
Manager Coffroth now acknowledges
himself in naming the referee has ma-
terially affected the boxoffice receipts.
Many persons who had reserved seats
became disgusted and cancelled their
reservations. The weather is most fa-
vorable for the work of the moving
picture machine.

Nelson Weighs In.

San Francisco, Sept. 9.—Nelson
weighed in at 137 1/2 pounds today,
at Corbett's as provided for in the ar-
ticl of agreement. His weight was 132 1/2.
Britt was seven minutes late and tip-
ped the scales at 132. There was no
manifestation of ill-feeling, though it
is believed final settlement of the re-
feree question will only be made at the
ringside.

TO DELAY SCHOOL

Public Schools Will Not Be Opened in
New Orleans Until All Danger From
the Yellow Fever Is Past—Situation
Worse at Pensacola.

New Orleans, Sept. 9.—Although
the health authorities here made it
known there would be no objection to
the opening of the public schools in
October, provided certain precautions
were taken, the school board has de-
cided upon an indefinite postponement
of the original date, which was Sep-
tember 25. If there is a steady im-
provement from this time forward a
special meeting of the board will be
held between September 25 and Octo-
ber 1 to fix a time for the opening.
Hundreds of school children are scat-
tered all over the country and will
not be returned here until the fever is
practically wiped out.

New Orleans, Sept. 9.—New cases
today, 19; deaths, 1. Total number of
cases, 2,240; deaths, 309. The fever
continues to spread in Pensacola, Fla.
Two deaths occurred early today and
a number of suspicious cases having
been reported.

POISONED EATING EGGS.

Girls Taken Violently Ill at Packwood
After Partaking of Hen Fruit.

Special to Times-Republican.
Packwood, Iowa, Sept. 9.—White
eating hard-boiled eggs for lunch at
school Mrs. Young's little girls were
taken suddenly ill after taking a few
mouthfuls. The teacher had sent
home, where they recovered in a few
hours. It developed that the eggs had
been taken from their hen house after
it had been sprayed with crude car-
bolic acid.

NEW YORK MYSTERY

Jacob H. Thompson, For Forty Years
Editor of the New York Times, Mur-
dered by an Unknown Assailant—
Beaten to Death with a Club.

New York, Sept. 9.—Mystery of un-
usual proportions was today developed
in the circumstances surrounding the
death of Jacob H. Thompson, for forty
years editor of the New York Times,
by positive evidence that he was mur-
dered on the night of September 7 by
a brutal clubbing in a prominent hotel
situated in one of the busiest resi-
dence and business sections of the city.
This fact was disclosed today by the cor-
oner's autopsy.

LAD DIES OF OPERATION.

Young Son of Levi Spray of Salem,
Succumbs at Keokuk.

Salem, Iowa, Sept. 9.—The 11-year-
old son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Spray
was taken to Keokuk Wednesday eve-
ning, where he was operated on for ap-
pendicitis. He died shortly after the
operation. The body was brought home
and funeral services were held at the
Friends' church at 11 o'clock Friday,
conducted by Rev. Jonathan Lee, bur-
ial in the Friends cemetery.

FISHERMEN LOST AT SEA.

Captain of the Boat Suicides and Ten
Men Lost in Fog.

Boston, Sept. 9.—The death of Cap-
tain Isaac Franzer by suicide and the
loss of eight men by going astray in a
fog was reported by the remaining
members of the crew of the Boston
fishing schooner Joseph H. Cromwell,
who brought the vessel into port to-
day.

Will Dine With Roosevelt.

New York, Sept. 9.—Baron Komura
and Minister Takahira left today to
take luncheon with President Roose-
velt at Oyster Bay. Baron Komura
and Mr. Witte expected to leave later
in the day to dine with the president to-
night.

Dakota Bank Robbed.

Custer, S. D., Sept. 9.—The First
National bank was entered by bur-
glars today and several thousand dol-
lars, all the bank had on hand, was
taken. The safe was blown to pieces.

King Edward Returns to London.

London, Sept. 9.—King Edward re-
turned to London in splendid health,
after taking the cure at Marienbad.

AWFUL TRAGEDY AT POWDER WORKS

Workmen All Killed and Build- ings Near Uniontown, Pa., Completely Destroyed

THREATEN CARS OF DYNAMITE

Dangerous Explosive Cannot be Re-
moved from Vicinity of Debris,
Which is On Fire, and Another Ter-
rible Explosion is Feared—Hundreds
Help in the Work of Rescue.

Connellsville, Pa., Sept. 9.—The Rand
powder works, located at Fairchance, six
miles east of Uniontown, blew up this
morning. Fifty men were employed at
the works and it is feared many have
been killed. All communication is in-
terrupted. Relief parties have left for
the works. Telephone messages state
that the dead will probably number be-
tween thirty-five and forty. Twelve
bodies had been removed from the
ruins at 1 o'clock this afternoon, and
many employees are still missing. All
the dead except one, are from Fair-
chance and its vicinity. Scores of peo-
ple in the town of Fairchance have
painful injuries, and not a vestige of
the buildings that made up the big
powder works, remains standing. The
debris is now on fire and two cars
of dynamite that cannot be removed
are being guarded by the Central pa-
mentally expected to blow up.

Two Separate Explosions.

There were two explosions. Intense
excitement prevails. The rescue work
is being carried on by hundreds of
volunteers, hoping that some of the
victims will be taken from the ruins
alive. The entire plant, consisting of
ten separate buildings, is said to have
been destroyed.

Explosion in Train.

It is said the explosion started in a
car of powder and spread to all the
buildings. The Baltimore & Ohio
passenger train was passing the scene
at the time the explosion occurred.
The train was stopped, and a number
of passengers were cut by the
glass, but nobody was seriously
hurt. The concussion was like an
earthquake to the country round about,
and the surrounding towns caused
great excitement. It is probable the
cause of the explosion will never be
known. All the men working about the
plant are believed to have been blown
to pieces. General Manager Rand is
seriously injured.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

Daring Attempt at Burglary at Fort
Dodge Results in Capture.

Fort Dodge, Sept. 9.—A daring at-
tempt at daylight robbery was fol-
lowed here. Ned Young of the Young
undertaking parlors, while looking out
a window early yesterday afternoon,
saw two men trying to open the win-
dow of the house of Mrs. James Wil-
liams across the street. He watched
them for a time and on seeing them
enter, called a policeman. Both were
caught in the act and are confined in
jail.

The burglars are thought to be pro-
fessionals who came with Ringling
Brook's show which was in the city Wed-
nesday.

M. S. Strickler, a conductor on a
street car, was relieved of his watch
while taking up to open the win-
dow of the house of Mrs. James Wil-
liams across the street. He watched
them for a time and on seeing them
enter, called a policeman. Both were
caught in the act and are confined in
jail.

The charge of mal-administration,
which was made against Rev. L.
Hughes, of West Grove, was dismissed
and his report for the year was accept-
ed and recorded.

When the role of the supernumerary
ministers was called yesterday morn-
ing, two veteran ministers responded.
Rev. C. W. Dyk, who has been the
minister of the gospel for forty-eight
years, and Rev. E. H. Warring, who has
been in the ministry fifty-seven years.
Both of them made addresses the con-
ference.

Rev. D. C. Smith, of Ottumwa, was
transferred from the supernumerary
list to the list of supernumerary
ministers, and Rev. Richard Breeden was
at his own request, placed upon the
supernumerary list.

Yellow fever and typhoid.
[Davenport Democrat.]
The yellow fever with its thousands
of cases and hundreds of deaths is
being spread by the epidemic has alarm-
ed the whole country and caused a
disturbance to business that will in-
volve heavy losses. But yellow fever
is an occasional visitor, doing its work
for less than six months of the year
in comparison with the typhoid fever.
Every power of the states and the na-
tion should be used to stamp out this
invader. But in the number of its
victims, and in the record of deaths
the worst that the yellow pest has
ever done is almost insignificant when
placed side by side with the always-
present scourge, typhoid fever. It is
to be found in many cities, and in
some of them in distressing form. An
epidemic of typhoid prevails in the
town of Nanticoke, not far from Wil-
kesbarre, Pa. More than 100 cases
have been reported to the board of
health, and deaths are daily announ-
ced. The opening of the public school
has been postponed, and public funerals
are being prohibited.

Only the barest mention has been
made of this affliction in the Pennsyl-
vania mining town, probably because
such epidemics are so common. We
become indifferent to disease when we
see it all around us every day in the
year.

LAND SHARK JAILED.

H. H. Seymour, of Red Oak, Presented
Pleasible Scheme to Farmers.

Special to Times-Republican.
Red Oak, Sept. 9.—H. H. Seymour,
of this place, who represented to the
farmers of Montgomery county that
in Woodbury county there were rich
lands subject to homestead, was
brought over to the grand jury after
a preliminary hearing here. Justice
Watson fixed his bond at \$500, and he
will be jailed.

County Auditor Not Jealous.

St. Louis City, who testified in the
case, has received from F. P. Greenlee,
Montgomery county attorney, some in-
formation concerning Seymour's pre-
liminary trial.

The defendant had represented that
filings etc., made at a land office
in Sioux City at any time be-
tween August 17 and 21; that he,
Seymour, had been over the land
several times, knew all about it, and
would go with me to determine to it
and see that each was located on the
particular section he had selected from
Seymour's maps and plats. The \$5
paid down to Seymour was that much
of the filing fee of \$14 that went to
the government.

THIEF PAYS IN WORK.

Stole a Calf and Owner Settles on
Special to Times-Republican.
Dubuque, Sept. 9.—Because he stole
a fatted calf from the Sloan farm
north of the city, Michael Meyer has
been sentenced to work out the value
of the stolen animal on the owner's
farm.

Mr. Meyer was produced as a curi-
osity and he attracted no little atten-
tion. He was charged with intoxicat-
ing struck by an Illinois Central pa-
senger train on the morning of five days
ago was hurled at him. He took it
good naturedly.

It was then informally announced
that Meyer might have to stand de-
fendant to a more serious charge; he
carrying off of the fatted calf which
made his home on the Sloan
place. The prisoner was worried and
a policeman notified Mr. Sloan. Sloan
and the prisoner cooked up a deal
whereby the latter would return to
Mr. Sloan's farm and work out the
value of the stolen animal.

Montgomery county.

county attorney, Montgomery county,
some information concerning Seymour's
preliminary trial.

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FARMER FATALLY HURT.