

brother George, and the firm did a ship-ping business to the Eastern trade. George Patten became ill and the partner-ship was dissolved, James becoming sole secretly to make further purchases Believe Patten Sold Out. ship was dissolved, James becoming sole owner, and manager at the same time of

In the absence of certain information. nowever, Mr. Patten's departure and the utter weakness indicated by today's de-cline gave rise to gloomy hints that "Patten was well out." They went so

newspapers," said one of Mr. Patten's friends today, "He wasn't running a friends today. "He wasn't running a corner, and published statements to the contrary wore him out. He is looking for rest and intends to find it, for Mr.

Bartlett's ranch comprises some 300,000 acres, and no reporter is there."

"I doubt it. He can well afford to hold his line, for the pinch was not expected until the shortage began really to be

felt in June and July. He expected a high price then, and to market his wheat when his position on the crop had been vindicated."

Another person remarked that it began to look like a vindication of Secretary Wilson, whose information concerning crops Mr. Patten recently declared to be "the joke of the century."

The joke of the century." The regular daily bulletin issued by Bartlett, Patten & Co., after the close of the market, says: "The real condition is unchanged.

There is no more wheat in the country than there was before the decline. Our

confidence in higher prices is as great as

PATTEN TIRED AND NERVOUS

Ranch to Recuperate.

July

Another Says He Holds On.

"Has he sold his wheat?"

proved crop conditions.

food

ever."

Sneer at Prosecution by Moore. "Did Mr. Spreckels tell, you that he

had been engaged with Mr. Heney in

elops for the

In 1903 he joined the firm of Bartlett, Frazier & Carring-ton, possibly the most extensive grain commission concern in the country. Last July the firm became Bartlett & Pat-James A. Patten is a man of winning

James A. Patten is a man of winning personality. No one would ever look him in the face, talk to him five minutes, and go away with the idea he has no heart in his breast. He loves a market fight and challenges the opposition of men as strong financially as himself. To such men he gives no quarter and asks hone. He joined issue with Ogden Armour and other wealthy citizens who like to take an occasional fling at the grain market, and annexed some \$3,000,-000 of their money in a corn deal last Spring. He sepecially likes to measure swords with Wall-street men. Has Saved Many Wrocks

### Has Saved Many Wrecks.

Many a small trader, according to local traditions, has appealed to "Jim" Patten to save him from ruin and his cry was hearkened to. One instance is cited of a man who risked all his few ousands on wheat. It was inevitable

thousands on wheat. It was inevitable he would lose in the ordinary course of speculative proceedings. He told Patten of his plight and recited at tale of the dis-tress that would befall his family. Pat-ten, in not over-kindly terms, called him a fool, promptly took over his accounts and saved the man's money for him. He is one of the prophets who are honored at home. Evanston has enlisted his services as City Councilman two terms, and twice put him in the Mayor's chair, where he made a fine record as a public servant. He had the capacity to look after the city's affairs and to keep track of the grain markets at the same time. It was while he was Mayor that he earned fame as a dealer in oats.

time. It was while he was Mayor that he earned fame as a dealer in oats. Byanston does not look upon the Patten money as tainted. Last Spring after he "had made a killing" in corn he prom-ptly donated Si50,000 to build a fine gym-nasium for Northwestern University, a strict Methodist institution of learning where mony a young man sets his first

where many a young man gets his first training for the ministry. He himself is a Presbyterian, but he has enough pride in his home town to wish the Methodist TRINIDAD, Colo., April 22 .- James A. Patten, Chicago's "wheat king," who university to be one of the greatest of its kind, and he supports it liberally was reported yesterday to have desert-ed the battle in the wheat pit to inas he does other worthy charitable, reli-gious and educational institutions near

#### Often Camps in Woods.

ed the battle in the wheat pit to in-spect for himself the wheat situation in the Central West, arrived in Trini-dad this morning, and left shortly af-ter noon for Tercio, Colo., whence he will drive 35 miles to the ranch of W. H. Bartlett, near Vermejo Park, N. M. Patten appeared tired and nervous and was not in the best of temper. "None of your business," was his answer to a question as to his mission to Trinidad. "Twe been hounded to He believes in recreation and when the humor strikes him he goes fishing or hunting, or possibly traveling abroad. The woods of Northern Wisconsin have a fascination for him and frequently he re-sponds to this call of the wild. Of course he owns a touring car and runa-bouts, but for downright pleasure he would rather get out on a favorite horse and take a canter along the lake shore. to Trinidad. "Twe been hounded to death by reporters for weeks." Asked concerning the report that he had experts gathering data on July wheat throughout the West, Mr. Patten refused to answer. It is understood Mr. Patten will spend some time at the Bartlett ranch.

Patten displayed great anger when the reporter possisted in questioning him re-garding wheat conditions.

would rather get out on a favorite horse and take a canter along the lake shore. The Patten home in Evanston is a handsome stone pile which cost some-thing like \$250,000. Here he has a fine and well-selected library. Instead of sleeping in the roomy chambers of his mansion, it is said he prefers Winter and Summer to sleep in a canvas tent in the open air where he can find menial and physical refreshment for the tasks of the next day. Wherever he goes he is good-natured, optimistic, democratic, alert and "on the job." He belongs in Chicago and Evanston to the Union League, Glen View, Polo and Evanston clubs. He is married and to the term garding wheat conditions. "It's mone of your business what I think," he snapped, turning on the re-porter. "I want to forget wheat and I'm tired of reporters. Get out." That set-tied it. Mr. Patten shut up and so did the reporter. At the hotel where Patten rested for a few hours he was warned how the it.

At the hotel where Patten rested for a few hours he was warned by the clerk that it would be dangerous to attempt the overland trip from Tercio to the Bart-lett ranch today, as a furious blizzard is raging in the mountains. "I don't care," said Patten. "I want seclusion and rest, and I'm going after it." League, Glen View, Polo and Evanston clubs. He is married and is the father of three children. In his office he is serenity personified.

In his office he is screnity personified. No casual visitor there would surmise for a second, even in the most excited periods on the Board of Trade a half block away, that anything unusual was going on affecting the Patten millions. He never drinks, dissipates or gambles,

The stage cannot reach the Bartlett ranch before nightfall and the roads are in a dangerous condition.

had been chyaged with Mr. Heney in this civic righteousness all his life, and that they were actuated by the love of municipal purity or the love of God, as it were?" asked Mr. Moore. At this point Mr. Heney arose to obfar as to declare that the present slump was due to the liquidation of the big Patten line of wheat, rather than to im-

At this point Mr. Heney arose to ou-ject, saying: "I do not think that any case of this serious character, wherein a man is be-ing tried to establish whether or not he is above the law, calls for buffoonery of this character. Mr. Moore's sole pur-pose is to cast ridicule upon these men, who felt called upon to save their city It is admitted that this supposition may be absolutely wrong. Mr. Patten's ire against reporters was largely due to published references to himself as a manipulator of the market, the engineer of a creat compare of the market. who felt called upon to save their city from the corruption that every citizen knows was rampant." The cross-examiner was reprimanded of a great corner of the world's staple "It's a fact that he ran away from the

The cross-examiner was reprimanded by the court for propounding such a question and the questioning proceeded. The greater part of the day was de-voted to comparison of testimony given by Gallagher on direct examination with his statements in previous trials, inter-rupted by frequent "scraps" between counsel. Mr. Moore tried to extort from Gallagher that he had made an explicit offer of \$4000 to Nicholas, but Gallagher would only say that he had talked with Nicholas and that mention had been made of the amount Nicholas was to remade of the amount Nicholas was to receive.

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