THE DESERET EVENING

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

COMPLIMENTS OF agreed to return to the nine hour day THE PRESIDENT,

Big Fat Turkeys Distributed to the White House Employes - Wagon Loads of Things for the Little Roosevelts.

will be present.

ed so as to read as follows:

thousand.

breaking up.

capsized the boat and two of the wa-

Another Boston Bank Merged.

The car and the fire truck were go-

ing at full speed when they met. The

derman John Schultz was also pain-

The next

cued was Charles Johnson.

Washington. Dec. 24 .- Eighty-seven | family in former years. There will be big turkeys were distributed to the White House policemen, messengers, ushers, servants, gardners and stable men today with the compliments of the president. Each turkey had on it a card bearing the season's compliments. The distribution was the largest ever made at the White House. President McKinley always gave turkeys to the married employes, but the list of recipients was never so large as that of tolay. The turkeys were distributed other presents. The Christmas dinne by Henry Pinckney, the White House

On Thursday, if the weather permits, steward. Express wagons, mall carriersr t is probable that the Roosevelt family, including the President, will go down the Potomac river on a cruise. Theoand messengers bore numerous packages to the White House today-the Fotomac river of a cruise. Theo-dore Roosevelt, Jr., is going on a hunt-ing trip with Dr. Rixey, and is very anxious that his father accompany him. The President is inclined to do so, if public business will permit. Even if the President cannot go it is the pres-ent intention of Mrs. Roosevelt and some of the children to accompany Dr. Rixey and Theodore, Jr. presents to the Roosevelt family from friends and admirers throughout the country. Many of the packages were for the children, who will not be allowed, however, to have them until to-

merrow. The program at the White House to-merrow will follow the custom of the Rixey and Theodore, Jr.

MR. CLEVELAND'S HEALTH. He Has Not Been Able to Leave His

Room for Five Weeks. Princeton, N. J., Dec. 24 .- Mrs. Grover ages; limes, grape fruit, shaddocks or pomelos, one cent per pound. Cleveland made the following statement today concerning the health of "Section 3.—That paragraph 205 of section one of said act is hereby amend-ed so as to read as follows: "268.—Pine apples, in barrels, and oth-er packages, (seven) four cents per cu-ble foot of the capacity of barrels or packages, in bulk (seven) four dollars the former President:

"The reports that have been published in regard to Mr. Cleveland's health ave apparently been construed as incating his entire recovery. This is packages; in bulk, (seven,) four dollars hown by a renewal of all sorts of ap-lications for all sorts of things which "Section 4.-That this act shall take effect on the first of July, nineteen hunan hardly be considered even by ian in robust health. He has already dred and two. evelved severe epistolary chastisement t the hands of those who are impa-Survivors of the E. I. White's Crew, ently awalting for answers to letters which should never have been written. While Mr. Cleveland's health is such has arrived here from Nassau, N. as to entirely relieve his friends from any apprehensions, he is yet far from well and has not been able to leave his com for nearly five weeks."

Gen. Alger's Condition Unchanged. Detroit, Dec. 24.-At 9:30 o'clock to-ay the following bulletin on Gen. R. A.

shoal on Dec. 7. Soon after grounding the vessel began to roll and grind on the rocks and she showed signs of

which leaves the question of wages, the strikers to be taken back and the disposition of the men who took the strik-ers' places, to be decided. The unior The places, to be decided. The union men have dismissed the conspiracy charge recently entered against W. J. Chalmers. It is said that the strike so far has cost the Allis-Chalmers com-pany \$300,000, and the union \$30,000 in carrying on the fight, to say nothing of the heavy loss in wages. The strike, while a local affair has The strike, while a local affair, has been regarded as a test of strength be-tween the International Association of Machinists and the Metal Trades' asso-

Zion Lace Industry Suit.

Chicago, Dec. 24.-Judge Tuley an-nounced today that his decision in the suit for the appointment of a receiver for the Zion lace industries, would not be handed down unit of the his return from his heliday, receiver from his holiday vacation.

An Old Man Shoots His Wife,

no Christmas tree, as a tree never has been a part of the celebration of Preoria, Ills., Dec. 24 .- At Yates City last evening August Iceberg, a con-spicuous farmer, 69 years old, living at Farmington, shot his wife through the Christmas in the Roosevelt family. The children, however, all hang up their stockings and they will arise early tothe abdomen and then shot his 14-year-old step-son, who interfered, three morrow to visit them and ascertain what Santa Claus has left for them. year-old step-son, who interfered, three times. Walking 17 miles to the home of his daughter. Mrs. Davis, near Farm-ington, he shot himself, through the head and died in three hours. His wife is dying, but the boy will recover. His wife had left him because he had deed-ed property to his son and he shot her because she had refused to return to him, or let him get a divorce. Later in the morning the children will assemble in the library, there to re-ceive gifts from their father and mother. In the afternoon the Roosevelt juyendles will go to the home of their uncle and aunt, Capt. and Mrs. Cowles, to see a pretty Christmas tree and receive him, or let him get a divorce. will be served at 7:30 and only the fam-

Killed by Gas Explosion.

Kokomo, Ind., Dec. 24.-By a gas explosion at the plate glass factory today Zachariah Chapman was killed and sev ral other workmen were injured. The pot-house was wrecked.

Kenton, Ohio, Dec. 24 .- As the result of an explosion of gas in the store of E. Bartholomew early today, Carl Shields, aged 15, was killed and several other persons injured. The explosion was caused by a plumber looking for gas leak with a lighted candle. The building was partly wrecked.

Gerst's Resignation Accepted.

section one of said act is hereby amend-Buffalo, Dec. 24 .- The board of alder-"266.—Oranges, two-thirds of one cent per pounds; lemons eighteen cents per cubic foot of capacity of boxes or packmen have accepted the resignation of City Treasurer Philip Gerst, whose accounts are now undergoing an investi-gation. Gerst has publicly admitted that there recently was a shortage in his accounts of over \$50,660, but claims it has been made good "Section 3 .- That paragraph 268 of it has been made good.

Big Fire in Dunlow, W. Va.

Dunlow, W. Va., Dec. 24 .- Fire broke out in the postoffice building last night and notwithstanding a heavy rain, spread so rapidly that almost the en-tire business portion of the town was consumed. Loss \$75,000; insurance about one-fourth about one-fourth.

Pacific Hardware Co.

New York, Dec. 24 .- Among the pas-Trenton, N. J., Dec. 24.—The Pacific Hardware and Steel Co., capital \$10,000,-000, was incorporated here today. The stock is divided into \$7,000,000 common engers on the steamer Antilla, which H. and \$3,000,000 preferred, bearing six per

were Capt. Mitchell and the survivors of the crew of the wrecked three-mast-ed schooner, E. I. White of Harring-ton, Maine. The White was bound from Philadelphia for Cardenas with a cargo cent cumulative dividend. The company is authorized to manu-Philadelphia for Cardenas with a cargo of coal and stranded on Gingerbread shoal on Dec. 7. Soon after grounding the vessel began to roll and grind on the rocks and she showed signs of the rocks and she showed signs of

CONFESSION NOW

HOURLY EXPECTED.

TRUTH AND LABERTY

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Sheriff and Chief of Police Certain that Mortensen is Guilty and that He will Soon Admit it --- Now in Solitary Confinement.

The last element of doubt as to the | of evidence that has yet been produced guilt of Mortensen has apparently been swept from the minds of the officers They say they have evidence that will without the shadow of a doubt convict him of the murder of young Hay. More than that they declare that he is breaking down rapidly and that he will hold out no longer than touight. Their be lief is that he will collapse under the tremendous strain that has been placed upon him and make a full statement of his connection with the affair before the hour of midnight ushers in the approach of Christmas day.

Mortensen has been removed to a ty fail, where he is in practical solitary

confinement and where the officers of the law expect to wring the expected confession from him. The confidence in the anticipated admission that he was the perpetrator of the deed is largely the result of Sheriff Naylor's visit to llovo yesterday. That officer stated to the "News" today that while he did not see Mrs. Mortensen yesterday and while he obtained no direct statement from her, information was given him which eliminated the last element of doubt from his mind as to the guilt of the prisoner. According to report even Charles Watkins, Mortensen's brother-in-law, now looks upon the case in the same light as Sheriff Naylor. It is a significant fact that Watkins today positively refused to see Mortensen again. The latter was also informed that his wife had abandoned him and that they would never meet again, a statement Mortensen declared he would not believe unless he heard it

from the lips of his wife himself. Whether the officers are right in their helief that Mortensen is on the verge of a break down remains to be seen; and should the expected collapse occur it is by no means certain that a confession will follow that weakening. It is not to be wondered at that the prisoner shows signs of physical collapse for he has scarcely eaten or slept

yesterday that on Monday hight a stranger called at a place in the southagainst Mortensen and makes his conern part of the city, paid seven \$20 gold pieces for a horse, mounted the animal nection with the affair look very dark and rode away, was run down by the "News" today. It was said the stranger indeed. The "News" is absolutely asappeared on the scene about 1000 Mon-day night, soon after the murder is supposed to have been committed, and sured that a conversation such as narrated above did take place between Mortensen and his wife. It is even further stated now that Mortensen dechared that if his wife breathed a word coming to town and en route in relation to the matter that she would answer for the same with her life. This

CONFESSION EXPECTED. Claim Mortensen Cannot Hold Ont

Twenty-Four Hours Longer. "We don't care whether Mortensen

confesses or not; we have enough eviience to convict him without that," said Chief Hilton this afternoon. "I feel sure, however, that his obstinacy will not remain with him much longer and he is liable to make a confession at any time now."

Have the brothers-in-law of Mortensen visited him since their return from Provo yesterday?" was asked. "They don't care about seeing him or talking to him much now." This condition of affairs is looked

upon in an ominous light when the fact is taken into consideration that this course would be pursued by Mrs. Mortensen's brothers if they should find reasonable cause to believe the sus-pect to be guilty of the atrocious crime that has made this a sad Christmas to several families and that has cast a gloom over the entire community Mr. Watkins said that all fairness would be given Mortensen and any kindness which would be allowed would be offered up to such time as a con-trimation of the circumstantial evidence

should come to them. Provo some statements made by Mrs. Mortensen which the officers say brings

rest in bed. "We have all the evidence

that is necessary and feel no hesita-

termined to follow out his line of duty

JAILER'S PRECAUTIONS.

tion in the matter.

to the bitter end.

mighty fortitude.

criminal alive; but Mortensen remained

There is no doubt but we will get

confession from him in a short time however, for he seems to be breaking It is due from him if he will tell the

truth, for the evidence we have is con

clusive and leaves no manner of doubt.

REFUSED TO SEE HIM.

Mr. Charles Watkins has not been to

wee him, then?" "Well, he has been here and I sug-

gested that he have a talk with Mortea-sen, but he refused to see him any more. Indeed his demeanor was such

that I know he must be convinced of the prisoner's guilt."

HILTON A VISITOR.

Chief Hilton was a visitor at the

county jall and a recipient of Sheriff Naylor's courtesy this afternoon. He

was admitted alone to Mortensen's cell and remained there for about three quarters of an hour. Upon emerging he was asked as to the prisoner's condi-

"Well, I think I have sweat the most.

He is a hard man, but is falling to pleces now. It can't be long before he will give way to his conscience."

THE LAST LOOK.

Mrs. Mortensen Not Likely to See

the Prisoner Again.

charge?

like adamant

truth.

to them a conviction of the hideous



from Eucnos Ayres and the officials have renewed confidence that there will he a peaceful settlement of the serious dispute between Chili and Argentina Mr. Lord, United States minister al Buenos Ayres, has reported by cable

MISTORIAN'S OFFICE. Church of Jesus Christ of Letter-day Saints.

NEWS.

he appeared to be in a harry. The truth of the maiter, ¹⁵ that on Tuesday afternoon a son of Amos S. Cabbott, of 1460 south State street, was that the Argentine government has concluded not to press the demands upon Chili which threatened to lead to hostilities, but instead has decided to young man, who asked him if he knew allow the issue to go before the bound. ary commission, which has for several a fine mare for sale and suggested that he go and see the animal. Accordingyears been engaged in the delimitation of the boundary. Moreover, Mr. Lord reports that while the Argentine minister to Chili has arrived in Buen asked to see the horse. Mr. Gabbett was not at home at the time and the stranger was advised to call again in ter to Chill has arrived in Islenos Ayres, the Argentine legation at Ean-tlago de Chill has not been closed and consequently diplomatic relations ba-tween the two countries have not been

the morning. He was told to call again in the morning. He was told to come early as Mr. Gabbott might bot be at home if he did not. Early Wednesday morning the stranger called and Mr. Gabbott took him out to see the animal. They taked rupture as was supposed from the re-port from our minister to Chill. WILL RENEW NEGOTIATIONS.

SHAW WILL BE GAGE'S SUCCESSOR

AWAITING SHAW'S ARRIVAL. Washington, Dec. 24.--Gov, Leslie M. Shaw, who has been offered the treas-ury porticile, and who is now on his way to Washington, is expected to ar-rive here late tonight or early tomor-row rorning. The general impression among public men in this city is that Goy Shaw will account the correlation

SHAW LEAVES IOWA.

Washington, Dec. 24 .- The cabinet , the President does not desire to love was in session a little over an hour today. Practically no business was transacted, the whole time being occupied in felicitations on the season. The President did not mention the fact that

he had tendered the treasury portfolio to Cov. Shaw at the meeting, but prlvately talked with Secy. Wilson about the matter, the latter expressing the

opinion that Gov. Shaw would accept. Whenever Gov. Shaw is ready to assume the duties of the position, Secy, Gage will turn over the administration of the treasury to him. Secy, Gage has not yet announced his plans for the future. If Gov. Shaw goes into the cald-

Gov. Shaw will accept the portfoliz.

Les Moines, Iowa, Dec. 24.-Gov, L. M. Shaw departed last evening for Du-buque, Iowa, where he is today conferbudde, lowa, where he is today emfer-ring with Sonator Allison and Speaker Hendrson. When a reporter called up-or atta there he stated that he had hothing to say. Gov, Shaw before leav-ing this city discussed the acceptance or rejection of the receptaryship of the treasury with several friends, who as-setted that he is in doubt in regard to acceptive the several to accept to ni Jowa, will remain. On this point accept'rg the place in case it shall be a cabinet officer is quoted as saying that the President is particularly de-s'rous that Seey. Wilson shall continue tendered After the conference with Gov. Shaw, Senator Allison was seen but said the matter rested with the governor. Gov. Shaw desires to consult his wife bein the abinet. His work in the department of agriculture is highly appreciated by the farmers of the country and | fore giving a formal answer.

about it for some time and fina young man agreed to pay \$1.3 horse, rie pulled out seven \$2, pieces to pay for the animal bu Gabboty could not make the chan

the young man went away bu turned scon with the amount, pa the horse and left. He was a sur to the Gablotts who had never him before. He appeared to be nin refere. He appeared to be soon twenty-seven years of age and a labor-er. He admired the horse from the mo-ment he saw it and seemed actions to own it. Mr. Gabbott attaches no im-portance to the incident in connection with the murder and neither do the supporting. The unknown purchaser it

him out to see the animal. They t

reasons.

The rumor which gained circulatio

authorities. The unknown purchaser, it authorities, the unknown purchase, it is claimed, said he was going to Ore-gon. He left Salt Lake the morning young Hay's body was found and has not been seen since.

PASSED SLEEPLESS NIGHT.

Strain Continues Something Terrible and Physical Collapse Seems Near. Mortensen passed another sleepless

night but under entirely different circumstances than have surrounded him since he was first taken into custody. He can see papers and has no one to

uth. Out of consideration for the weight affliction that is sapping the poor is holding out well under the cir-terve is holding out well under the cir-

Washington, Dec. 24.-Encouraging Subercaseeau, the Chilian minister, will news has reached the state department renew here the negotiations between from Euenos Ayres and the officials Chill and Argentina on a concilatory balsis, namely, the evacuation by the forces of the two republics of the ter-ritories in dispute, appears to be confirmed. A protocol in this sense is said to have been signed.

COMMENT FROM VIENNA. Vienna, Dec. 24 .- The Neue Frie Press today, commenting on the Chili-Argen-tine situation, expresses the opinion that war betwen the two countries would seriously affect the interests of

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Europe, not only because of the enormous trans-oceanic trade which would be injured, but because it might alter the relations between Europe and the United States.

"Upon the latter," says the Noue Frie Press, "armed with the Monroe dos-trine, will devolve a role which will well suit their Pan-American ideas, and the lively interest of Europe cen-ters largely in the incalculable effects the war may have on the relations be-tween Europe and the United States as the development of these relations con-

Buenos Ayres, Dec. 24.--Via Galves-ton.--The report that Senor Concha lem of the future." stitutes the most important world prob-

where he could purchase a good horse. Mr. Gabbott replied that his father had part of the statement is also vouched ly, the stranger called at the Gabbett residence late Tuesday aftertion and for though not with the same absosilent cell in the upper part of the coun- Inte certainty as the portion previously reported

Alger's condition was issued: "Gen. Alger passed a very comforrtable night. His temperature this mornag is 99.3: pulse 80 and full and regu-ir. He is cheerful and in very good pirits. This condition at the end of the cond day after the operation is very

men were drowned. They were a Fin-lander named John Seare, and an ncouraging. "C. A. JENNINGS, M. D. American named Brown. The man res-"H. W. LONGYEAR, M.D. At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon Dr. Jenday Capt. Mitchell and the remainder nings reported that Gen. Alger's con-dition was the same as when the mornof the crew proceeded in the boat to Bemini island, and thence were assistng bulletin was issued. ed to Nassau.

Queen Alexandra Improving.

London, Dec. 24 .- Queen Alexandra London, Dec. 24 .- The stockholders of a progressing satisfactorily toward rethe National Bank of the Common-wealth today voted to place the bank in voluntary liquidation. W. Tower

Six Bodies Recovered.

and W. R. Santonstall were appointed Liverpool, Dec. 24 .- Six bodies have liquidating agents. een recovered from the Dingle station nunnel. These, apparently, represent the The bank has been murged into the National Shawmut bank. otal number of deaths resulting from the burning of the electric train yester-ay on the overhead railroad. Fatal Fire Truck-St. Car Collision.

fartipelli's Successor Not Selected.

Rome, Dec. 24 .- There is no truth in he report published in the Children States by a news agency that Mgr. Scalabrini, the archbishop of Piacenza, who recently visited the United States, and been practically selected to suc-med Mgr. Martinelli as papal delegate firemen were hurled from the machine and Capt. Ward was taken to St. Vin-cent's hospital where he died in a few the United States and that he had egged the rope to excuse him from uch promotion. The vatican never in-ended to appoint Mgr. Scalabrini to hours. Driver Peter Boudrie is in a percarious condition and may die. Ladhe Washington post.

British Captures for Week.

London, Dec. 24 .- Lord Kitchener in Astor Makes a Donation. dispatch dated Johannesburg, Mon-London, Dec. 24.-William Waldorf Astor has donated £10,000 for the proay. Dec. 23, reports the week's results s being 45 Boers killed, 25 wounded, 310 motion of civilian rifle clubs in the ade prisoners and 35 surrendered. United Kingdom.

whom may die.

fully hurt.

Boer Laager Surprised.

Pretoria, Dec. 24.-Lieut. Colen-New York, Dec. 24 .- According to the ader's force surprised a Boer laager the Pletersburg district Dec. 22 and ptured 60 prisoners.

Assassination in Macedonia.

onstantinople, Dec. 24 .-- Assassinaon and pillaging of villages and out-aging of inhabitants have so increased atly in Macedonia that the consuls we appealed to the embassies, to put stop to such crimes. The foreign dsters have made urgent representains to the porte of the danger of periting the continuance of such acts,

Gen. R. V. Ankeney Dead.

es Moines, Dec. 24.-Gen. Rollin V. nkeney, for twelve years coroner of olk county, died today of pneumonia. ie served in the Mexican war with au lo regiment and in the civil war as of the 142nd Illinois infantry. the discharge he was breveted brigdier-general for conspicuous galantry.

De Beers Mines Production.

apetown, Dec. 24 .- At the annual ing of the De Beers Mining com-

Family Poisoned from Eating Pork.

any at Kimberley the chairman anear were 2.750,000 pounds the produc-ton being 4.500,000 pounds. The esti-pated life of the mines is 144 years.

To Amend the Revenue Act.

Washington, Dec. 24-Representative animation for the Representation of animation of New York has introduced following bill in the House: Re it enacted by the Senate and Halfad se of Representatives of the United

a of America, in Congress assem that paragraph two hundred and -five of section one of the act ,end "An act to provide revenue for encouragement of industries of the alted States, opproved July 24, 1897, 18 reby amended so as to read as fol-

265.-Grapes in barrels or other ackages, (twenty) eighteen cents per able foot of the capacity of the bar-"Section 2.-That paragraph 266 of

Scott and Jos. Floss, Three of the crew pre all of San Francisco. ferred to trust their lives to the ship'

boat which was launched alongside The rest of the crew remained on hoard Perished in a Wyoming Blizzard. During the night following the swell

Fergus Falls, Minn., Dec. 24 .- Ole O. Peterson received a telegram from Wyoming today stating that his son, H. O. Peterson, had perished in the blizzard in that state. The young manhad a sheep ranch and was out with his flock when the storm came on. Parties have been searching for him but no trace has been found and hope has been abandoned.

Punch Bowl for Lipton.

London, Dec. 24 .- Sir Thomas Lipton today received a magnificent silver punch howl and a stand as a Christ nas gift from John Crimmins, J. H. Flagler, Chas. Dana Gibson, Judge O' Brien and nineteen other Americans who were guests on board the Erin during the races this year for the America's cup. Sir Thomas said:

'I cannot say how delighted I am. Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 24.-While fire It merely shows that if a man does the truck No. 7 was responding to an alarm this morning, it collided with a street car, resulting in the death of Capt. J. right thing in America they appreci-ate it as no other people do. I have never received anything I valued more B. Ward, of the fire company and in-jury of several other firemen, one of than this splendid gift from my American friends.

King Edward has presented Sir Thomas Lipton with a cigarette case bearing the royal monogram. It is a replica of the one the king himself USOS.

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Judge Taft Sails for Home.

Washington, Dec. 24 .- Secy. Root today received a cablegram from Manila saying that Gov. Taft salled on the transport Grant today for the United

British Punitive Expedition.

States.

Calcutta, Dec. 24.-A British punitive expedition has razed Nodiz fort, in South Baluchistan, which had long been the stronghold of a fierce band of outlaws. The latter held out until the Maclay May Get Out Quietly.

fort was demolished by guns. About a World, Edgar Stanton Maclay, author dozen men were buried in the ruins, five others were killed, fourteen were of the history of the United States navy, may resign his position as store wounded and sixty-three were capkeeper at the navy yard as a result of the Sampson-Schley controversy. The World quoted Mr. Maclay as say-The British casualties three men killed and eight wounded. tured.

Members of Parliament Sentenced. ing: "If the President's order is paras mount to civil service rules, it knocks out the prop on which I have been resting. I intended to make a test Dublin, Dec. 24.-At Ballimote, County Sligo, today Jasper Tully, member of parliament for South Leitrim, was case, but now there is nothing left for sentenced to a month's imprisonment, John O'Donnell, M. P., for South Mayo me but to get out as gracefully as I to two months' imprisonment and other members of the United Irish league to "When will you resign?" was asked. can

terms ranging from a month to three months. All the sentences were im-"Maybe tomorrow (Tuesday). I shall look up the law, and if I find that the posed in connection with a recent meet-ing called to incite Lord Defreynes' President has power to remove me I shall resign forthwith." tenants not to pay their rents. Carnegie Tenders a Library.

Deranged Man Shoots a Friend. Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 24.-W. M.

Akron, Ohio, Dec. 24.—Andrew Car-negle has offered the city of Akron \$70,060 for a free library, the city to guarantee \$7,000 annually to keep it The offer will probably be accepted.

Honduras under Freident Crevenand, boday shot and serfously wounded Wil-ham L. Dodd, president of the Southern Mutual Atl association, Little had been representing Mr. Dodd, who is on trial representing Mr. Dodd, who is on trial on the charge of using the mail for fraudulent purposes in connection with the Birmingham debenture redemption company. Mr. Little became deranged or the result of mental steals in con-Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 24.-Charles C. Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 24.-Charles C. Lennert, 1,205 Dennison avenue, execu-tive clerk to Gov. Nash, and his entire family, were poisoned by eating pork for dinner last evening. Some time after the meal members of the family more there of an obvietan sumas the result of mental strain in con-ducting the case, and entered Dodd's room declaring that he (Little) was goroom declaring that he (Little) was go-ing to die. A pistol on a table was seized by Little, who emptied every chamber at Dodd and his brother Jas. L. Dodd, with only one bullet taking effect. Dodd will recover. Little comes were taken ill and a physician sum moned who pronounced the illness due to the condition of the meat. Mr. Lemert was unable to be at his office today, but it is thought his condition is of a prominent North Carolina family.

not serious. Machinists' Strike About Settled.

J. N. Watts May be Extradited. Chicago, Dec. 24 .- It is stated that Detroit, Dec. 24.-In Windsor, Ont., today, Magistrate Bartlett decided that John H. Waits, who is charged by his the machiniats' strike in Chicago, which has involved 400 union workmen since it started seven months ago, is about to be settled. Conferences are now being held by

ed wife with having abducted litthe Katharine Wath having abaltered it-the Katharine Wata, the offispring of their marriage, from Springfield, Ilis, that he may be extradited. The case leaders on both sides and it is expected that an agreement will be reached and ratified within the next few days. It is said the Ailis-Chaimers company has

since his name became associated with the terrible affair. Besides an effort has been constantly made to impress him with the belief that this or that person looked upon him as the demon who had committed the deed and that this or that relative was satisfied of his

guilt. The rumor which came to the "News' late yesterday afternoon to the effect that a stranger had purchased a horse in Formers ward and paid for the same in \$20 gold pieces was traced to its

origin by this paper today and found to be substantially correct. It is a fact that an unknown man on Tuesday, the day following the tragedy, appeared in the neighborhood and bargained for a horse from Amos S. Gabbott, 1460 South State Street for which he paid on Wednesday morning, and disappeared without giving his name or any particulars whatever. In paying for the animal he exhibited a handsecond story ful of \$20 gold pieces. The purchased price was \$125, not \$140 as stated. Some difficulty was experienced in "breaking the last \$20." The visitor left Mr. Gabbott's for a short time and returned with the change after which he took against the rules of the prison.

his departure. It is stated he left for Oregon. "NO YOU WON'T!"

Reported Injunction' Against Mrs. Mortensen Talking.

"If you hear that Hay is dead tomorrow, don't you tell anybody about my being out tonight!"

This is purported to be the expression of Peter Mortensen after he had returned to his home on the fateful Monday night. It is asserted that this statement was secured by Sheriff Naylor yesterday at Provo, and that it came from Mrs. Mortensen in an indirect manner but from so reliable a source that it was officially recognized. The unfortunate woman replied:

"I must say you were out if anyone asks me."

"No, you won't."

"But I must; I can't lie about it." "No you won't," and there was a

threatening emphasis behind this repetition.

Little, a lawyer, formerly consul to Honduras under President Cleveland, After engaging in prayer the family retired and the man and wife lay talking for some time before going to sleep.

This is the partial story that leaked out today. Some such statement has evidently been secured, and from a source which leaves no doubt as to its accuracy, apparently, for the officials are so confident of the security of their case against Mortensen. The expressions of disgusted confidence in the man's guilt have never been so strong as today, since Sheriff Naylor got what

he went to Provo for. Later-At four o'clock this afternoon

When Mrs. Mortensen left for Provo the corrections of the above stateit was with the determination to never ment was verified by the "News." It see the prisoner again, if all accounts certainly is the most damaging plece | are true. When informed that his wife

of affliction that is sapping the poor woman's life the sheriff did not worry cumstances, but it is believed he canher will his inquiries but, in company with Sheriff Storrs, secured his facts not endure the strain much longer. For from other sources. NO DOUBT WITH SHERIFF.

a time this morning Mortenses left his cell in the county jail where he is now confined while it was being cleaned, but he did not take advantage of the "There is absolutely no doubt that opportunity to take a little exercise in Mortensen is guilty," said Sheriff Nay-lor this afternoon, after a few hours' walking around the corridor. He appears to be physically exhausted.

COMPLAINT FILED.

The sheriff talks like a man who knows whereof he speaks and is de-Peter Mortensen Formally Charged With the Crime of Murder.

Just before 6 o'clock last evening,

Peter Mortensen was formally charged with the murder of James R. Hay. The complaint charges that on the 18th day of December the prisoner made an as-sault upon James R. Hay with a re-"I have turned away probably fifty people this morning who wanted to see Mortensen," said Jailer Thomas. "While we are not going to treat him volver and murdered him. The doca ment was signed by Officer J. D. Brown anjustly, he will have to toe the mark just the same as the other inmates of who exhumed the body of the marder the jall are expected to do. Sheriff man from its rude grave, and late placed Mortensen under arrest It was Naylor has given me positive instructions as to my duty in the matter and I am going to follow them to the letsworn to before Judge C. B. Diehl, wh immediately issued a warrant of arrest ter. The prisoner was kept in a rotary cell last night and today was removed for the accused man. Chief Hitton th the complaint and warrant and walking to an iron-grated compartment in the

into the room where Mortensen has been confined since Wednesday after-noon said: "Mortensen, I havra war-"He has been very anxious to see the newspapers today, but they have trant for your arrest." The musleoked up quickey and reached out is hand for the paper. He remained ested in his chair while with coolness hat sent ple, and even those who say they are friends of the prisoner, are not pera shudder through those present quietmitted to see him now, because it is ly read the document from isgining to end. His face was as expresionless Mortensen did not sleep until about 6 o'clock this morning; and even then I as a block of wood. There wainot th do not know that he slept. When he retired he laid flat on his stomach and slightest tremor of the muses and when he came to Judge Dich's signature, he said: "What is this name" When informed, he resumed the indif-ferent attitude which, instead of con-vincing people of his innocence has had appeared to be resting. He certainly has plenty of nerve, because the ev-idence in possession of the sheriff shows conclusively that the man just the opposite effect. cullty, and in view of it all (and he knows the sheriff's office is in pos-

"How a man who is innocet could read a complaint charging im with session of the facts) he displays a one of the most dastardly record and betray not the sightest emotion is more than I caraccount "Have you admitted any of his relatives since the prisoner has been in your, for," remarked an officer as heleft the

"Yes: the older one of the two broth-ers-in-law, Mr. R. C. Watkins, was here last night. He knows the situa-Sheriff Naylor and a deputy ten took charge of the defendant and esting a carriage drove to the county ? tion and begged the prisoner to make a clean breast of it. But Mortensen was Mortensen stepped out upon he side-walk he remarked that the eveng was like adamant and absolutely refused to rather chilly. He was placed i the ro tary cell on the second floor of w say anything. Such an ordeal as he went through with Mr. Watkins can not possibly be imagined by one who remain there until brought uffer an raignment and preliminary hering. lid not witness it, and it would hav melted the heart of the most hardened

NO ARRAIGNMENT

Effort to Proceed This Amnoon Was Further Postpond.

At 1 o'clock this afternootit was thought that an arraignment ould b had at 1 o'clock, but upon furier consultation it was concluded to estpone such action until a future lew of the fact that it is rristma omorrow there is no likelihed that here will be an arraignmet until Thursday at least.

SAYS HE IS INNOCES.

Accused Man Swears that is Had No Part in Murder.

Before the prisoner was rereved the county jail last evening Martin Garn, former president of th Pacific Lumber company, and a friends Mor tensen's, called to see him an are at once admitted to the prison amber. As with all visitors, Mortensa arose and proffered his hand. Mr. Gastalked with the man a few minutes al then suddenly appealed to him to take a clean confession of the crime traility and protont his wife and relates from tensen's, called to see him an ars at and protect his wife and relaties suspicion of complicity in the deed. He was told that the adence against him was slowly increase and that he should be a man and make a clean breast of the matter. Materson listened quietly to all that wassid to him, and after a moments i desting him, and after a moment's heaton said: "I swear to you that had no part in the murder. I am innost" After that he would talk notather

VENEZUELAN SITUATION IS GRAVE

ous.

Fort de France, Island of Martinique, | of Carabobo, but definite news on the Dec. 24.-Via Haytien Cable.-The Ven-subject is difficult to obtain. A dis-pute has arisen between the officials of ezuelan gunboat Restaurander left here the German railroad running from Carduring the night. Her destination is acas to Valenchi and the government. All traffic is suspended between those unknown. two points and the railroad stations

The British steamer Ban Righ, said to be loaded with arms and ammunition intended for the adherents of Senor Majos, has arrived here from Antwerp, which port she left Nov. 29. Another alleged revolutionary vessel has been

here. signaled to the eastward of this isl-The German cruiser Falke is at Porto There was fighting yesterday in Vene-

Cabello and the Dutch cruiser Utrecht is at La Guayara. zuela, where the revolutionary move-The situation is becoming aggravatment is spreading. The engagement took place at Villa do Coura (about ed in Caraca. In spite of the numerous arrests which are being made fairly if fifty miles from Caracas), and it is ex-a distribution can be effected of the mander, Gen. Luciano Mendoza, was defeated by the government troops. Fighting has also occurred in the state ' will rise about Dec. 25.

are occupied by troops.

Great excitement prevails every-where in Venezuela, particularly at

Caracos. The situation is very seri-

Gen. Matos is at the Ivanes hotel

UTAH LAKE PROJECT MEETING.

Salt Lake Committee meet with Residents of Utah County at Provo Today-Five Gentlemen Appointed to Represent Interest of Farmers.

(Special to the "News.") Provo, Dec. 24 .- The committee from Salt Lake county which is working upon the project of petitioning Congress to appropriate a large sum for the establishment of Utah Lake as a public reservoir came down from the capital this morning and met with the representative citizens of Utah county in the court house here for the purpose of talking over the subject and arriving at

an understanding. After the meeting had been called to order Hon. John Henry Smith was elected chairman and W. R. McBride secretary.

In the short speech which followed on the part of the chairman Mr. Smith

stated that the object of the visit on the part of the Sali Lake county dele-gation was for the purpose of thoroaga-ly canvassing the situation and listening to any suggestions or objections that might be raised by those who that might be ranged by those who a this committee will be a possibly injured by the proposition. County Commissioner Hill then gained the floor and proceeded to will also be appointed. tate that the Utah county people were

entirely in the dark as to what was the purpose of the committee. He sold that they all had heard all kinds of ranors as to what was going to be done, but beyond these they knew nothing. He then proceeded to ask the visitors to tell those present what was expected

He was followed by State Engineer of the Utah Lake commission, the He was the board by sheet her the truth of the truth Lake commission, the Doremus, who in a lengthy speech set forth that it was the purpose of the commissioners, members of the commissioners, members of the county commissioners, members of the city council, city and county attorneys and a large gathering of representative citizens of the county.

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plans, he said that no plan had been formulated in Salt Lake and it iay with the people of Utah county to join hands and push the matter to an issue.

When he regained his seat a number of gentlemen gained the recognition of the chair, among whom were Thomas John, Andrew Knudsen, S. S. Jones, John B. Milner, Walter Scott, E. S. Hinckley, Milan Packard, George T. Peay, Caleb Tanner and others. While a number of different views were expressed by these speakers and the mat ter thoroughly gone into the general sentiment seemed to be that if the Saft

Lake committee would tell them just what was wanted that they would then be in a better position to look into the matter. Some expressed themselves as being of the opinion that the plan was feasible, while others said that no mat-ter how much the water were backed

up that it would percolate through the Finally a motion was made and car-ried that the Utah county people name and appoint a committee of five to con-fer with the Salt Lake committee. This committee will be appointed at this afternoon's meeting of the owners of the lands abuttling upon Utah Lake,

at which time the lake commissioners A review of this morning's meeting developed the fact that the big majority of those present were disposed to do all in their power to further the reservoir project. providing that no hardships were worked upon property owners on the shores of the lake. In addition to those who were present from Salt Lake there were the members

