# THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

# FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

# HOME-COMING OF THE VOLUNTEERS

It is Deferred Till Congress Makes Provision for Regular Troops.

9,000 ARE ON THE WAY.

But Enough of the Others Will be Held in the Philippines to Keep the Force There Up to 80,000 Men.

Washington, Dec. 24 .- As a result of s conference between the secretary of war and Quartermaster General Ludington, it has been decided that no action can be taken with refurther gard to the return of the volunteers from the Philippines until Congress shall make provision for their replacement. The war department is considerably embarrassed by the failure of congress to make provision, before the recoss for the relief of the military

situation in the Philippines. Acting upon representations made by Gen. the department has con cloded that it is absolutely necessary a maintain an army of 60,000 men in uppine islands until the curof establishing municipal nents throughout the archi pelago has been executed. It is stated at the department that ith any reduction of the military

strength below that figure existing conditions would doubtless prove most to the interests of the United States.

There are now about 69,000 troops, regulars and volunteers, in the Philippines and arrangements have been made alr bringing home 9,000 of tha No further reduction will b made until the war department is ad-vised fully of the purpose of Con-gress with regard to army legislation. When the necessary authority has been given, it is the purpose of the deartment to bring home as rapidly as ossible all the volunteers and regulars

hose terms of enlistment expire on ble to replace them, with new recruits enlisted under the terms of the new army bill.

It is expected that Congress will act on the army bill soon after ssembling of Congress in Janu However, it will not be possibl to get the fresh troops, so it is said that the war department, to the Philipde of two months' time. home-coming movement of the will have postponed until about Feb. 15 That will give the quartermaster's de hut five months' time to bring home the remainder of the velunteers and the regular troops whose tonos will expire at the same time, agday morning, pleaded guilty to the charge of robbery today and was sen-tenced by Judge Richardson to six years in the Walla Walla penitentiary. J. J. Adams, the last of the gang of safe blowers recently captured was sentenced to eight years in the peniten-tiary. day morning, pleaded guilty to the INDIAN SCOUT

# Supreme Court Adjourns. Washington, Dec. 24 .- The United

States Supreme court today advanced two more cases involving the question of the relationship between the United States and their insular possesions to be heard on the 7th of January. There are now eight of these cases set for that date. One of the cases advanced today involves the collection of duties on goods imported from Hawail. After banding down a number of opinions today, the United States Supreme court adjourned until Jan. 7.

# Nearly a Million Dollars.

Sydney, N. S. W., Dec. 24 .- The steamer Mariposa, which sailed from this port for San Francisco today, has 200,000 sovereigns on board.

# May be Another Victim.

Hallidayaburg, Pa., Dec. 24.-Miss Juniata Roherbach, an employe of the auditor's office of the war department, been brought to her home in this In an acute stage of nervous col-e that is likely to prove fatal. Miss Roberbach was near the desk of Auditor Frank H. Morris when Mac-Donald entered his office and shot him. The shock of the tragedy was too much or the young woman's nerves.

### Fatal Kentucky Feud.

London, Ky., Dec. 24 .- Two men were killed and two wounded at Faris' distlilery, twelve miles from here, yesterday. Four members of the Sizmore family of ne side, and Henry Barrett and W. H Young, on the other, engaged in a des perate fight. Young and one of the Siz mores were killed instantly and two of the Sizmores were probably fatally wounded. An old foud was the chuse of the trouble. All are from Clay county.

Curacoa, Dutch Gulana, via Haytien Cable, Dec. 24 .-- Celistina Perza, former. ly the private secretary of President Castro of Venezuela, has revolted against the Venezuela government in the Guarico district. A force of 2,500 Venezuelan troops under General Aristides Fanueo has been sent against Per-

Washington, Dec. 24 -- Captain Hawley cabled the navy department last evening that he had salled with the Hartford from Laguayara to Curacoa It is said at Je navy department that this does not affect the instructions sent Captain Hawley a few duys ago to look after American interests in zuela and co-operate with M Minister Loomis. Curacoa, only a short distance from Laguayara, directly across the channel, is a cable end and the Hartford is consequently still in good post tion to execute her trust. Admiral Remey cabled the navy department this morning from Munila that he had sent the cruiser Albany from Cavite to Hongkong to be docked, for the purpose of ascertaining the extent of the in-

Iron company today, amid the ringing

of bells and the blowing of whistles

Mrs. Lucy Charlotte Reade, of Philadel-

phis, christened the vessel with cham-

paign. The new boat was taken down

the river to the Quincy works of the

from Saturday to witness the launching

Lieut, Gustave Kaemerling, engineer

of the Olympia during Dewcy's great

OPEN NIGHT AND SUNDAY.

Great Scheme of Saloon Keepers for

Pan-American Show.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 24 .- Counsel for

the saloonkeepers' union of this city

have drawn up a bill for introduction

during the next session of the State

legislature, providing that saloons in

of invited guests who remained

battle of Mantia bay, was present,

There were very few of the long list

company.

# SHOOTS HIMSELF.

F. P. Bennett Was the Cause of Clara Schneider's Death.

A TRAGEDY IN HONOLULU.

## Relations of the Victims - British Warship Investigating-Land Legislation for Hawaii.

stances in support of the theory that

leath, though his body was

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New Ulm, Minn., Dec. 34 .- An express

car attached to a Minneapolls & St.

car was heavily loaded with Christmas

goods and most of its contents were

destroyed. The origin of the fire is not

IT IS GREATLY EXAGGERATED.

Suffering in Porto Rico Not So Bad

as Stated.

Washington, Dec. 24 .- General Davis,

when seen at the war department con-

cerning the report made public today

sufficiently recovered.

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will close December Sist.

Willow Creek ward, of Bingham

Previously acknowledged .. ..

INDIA FAMINE FUND.

Louis train was burned last night near

Scaries, seven mines from here

known.

left Esquimault some

Henolulu, Dec. 17, via San Francisco Dec. 24 .- Frank P. Bennett, the well known American Indian scout, committed suicide here by shooting himself in the head, last Thursday evening, Der 13. His suicide followed the death by paisoning of Miss Clara Schneider, a young woman with whom he had been much associated, and in tracing th connection between the two deaths, the police stumbled upon many circum

ining.

the death of the woman should be lald at Bennett's door. Bennett was an Indian fighter of national reputation being one of the three survivors of the famous company of which Buffalo Bill is best known, and having taken a prominent part in running the Apache

# Revolt in Venezuela.

Documents Indicated that Bonnett had borrowed Hes from her. She want, ed to go to her home in Seattle and of getting the money from him ath she left her home, it is said, it is purpose of meeting Bennett. S did not come home till early the next rning, and was not seen alive again except for a few unconscious moment at the last. The post morreur indi

with some food. It is not known wheth, or she neet Benneit this night or not, but she had said that she was going to eas this and wat hat means. see him and get her money. Bennett shot himself the day after him about Miss Schneider The British sloop of war learns, Commander Knowling, has arrived at Hilo under orders to proceed to inquire into the seizure of a British sands of dollars will be given to steamer by the Colombian government, poor. This behavolent work, w She is expected to call at Honolulis, taken by the Church officials, in a few days. The U.S. training ship Adams also arrived at Hilo last week and entry of the first state of the "Monoluli state". juries, if any, received by the ship ching bottom in Sublg Ba

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

# MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1900, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAE.

John G. Attorney Gen. Carlisle. Gridds. Chief Justice fuller.

# CHRISTMAS

FOR THE POOR. Geronime to earth. Miss Schneider was a domestic in the family of Hon. Paul Neumann. A post mortem examination showed that bet death had been due to morphine pols-Providing for the Needy. Providing for the Needy.

Providing for the Needy.

None Will be Deprived.

teenth Ward Last Night.

on the night before Miss Schneider's A SYSTEMATIC CHARITY. MEETING HOUSE DEDICATED

### Wagons Are Going About the City The Prayer Offered by Prest. Joseph Gathering tp Food and clothing F. Smith-A Most Interesting Program Carried Out.

The hishopries of the several wards Last night the new Sixteenth ward In Salt Lake City are preparing to shed a little cheer into the homes of the meeting house was the scene of a most pleasant and brilliant affair. The occasion was a dual one, namely, the dediby giving them as merry a Christing Wagons have been en cation of the meeting house and the celployed all day in going about the cit chration of the 25th anniversary of the way it is estimated that several thou birthday of the Prophet Joseph Smith. The interior of the building was tastefully decorated for the occasion with files, portraits, flowers and evergreens, and among the many leading and repre-Mormon

of himself called upon to make this an nouncement to the world, that it son (the younger Joseph) should i father ever had more wives than o be was a fallen Prophet. The speal declared combatically that the Frop Joseph had more wives than one, i he was not a fallen Prophet; on a contrary, he remained faithful out a ontrary, he remained faithful and to to his God, to his calling, to the Sa and with the world at large till tragic death in Crathage fail put an end to his earthly labors, Sister Lucy W. Kimball testified that

the allustana minds to her by Preside Smith were ince. She was scaled the Prophet Joseph for time and ternity, and her faith and confidence in his divine mission was as strong and form as the everiasting hills. She was firm as the everiasting hills. She much pleased to have the privilege greet the large audience as a men of the Prophet's family.

A request was then made that all whe knew the Prophet Joseph in life should rise to their feet. The following name sersons, eighteen in number, arose an Walter E. Wilcox, Charles E. Huli John McDonald, Jane E. Kesler, El

beth A. W. Jeffs, Oliver G. Workmit Seymour E. Young, Angus M. Canas Joseph F. Smith, John Smith, Helen Smith, Amos Millon Musser, Lucy Kimball, Batsheba W. Smith, Isans auntag. Jane Elizabeth

The two just named were colored pas pic. "Uncle Issue" was a servant in the Prophet's household and assisted in burying the bodies of the murdered

rophet and Patriarch. The choir sang the anthem. "Daughr of Zion." benediction was offered by attiarch John Smith.

Tunnediately before, the sorvices the ollowing named bratheen and sisters articipated in a sumptous "lova meal" a honor of the Prophet in the house Bister Elizabeth D. Round;

postle John Henry Smith and with Patriarch John Smith and wife, Pro-dent Angus M. Cannon, Presid Taylor and wife, Lorin Fr Arnold and wife, Larry Inseph E Kundall, John A. McDonald and wi Somuel W. Richards, Andrew Jens and wife, Mrs. F. A. Woolley and a f others whose names we did not obta the speaker had received his testimony the great latter-day Prophet. "Noble Poy of Truth," a baritone solo The meeting house was prowded p is utmost capacity, and though th ervices lasted fully three hours are uany had to stand the entire evening Robinson, who prebrough lack of seating capacity satest attention was given through

ut and the best of order prevailed a gathering long to be remembered by all who participated in it. SEVENTEENTH WARD.

of the work ethichem, in Judea. In Jo farth of Christ would two more d be colebra I through Christendor though th Very interesting exercises were hold was not know but today we were hon it the Seventeenth ward meeting hous Yesterday morning, under the ausples of the Sunday school. The occasion was the auniversary of the birthday of the Prophet Joseph Smith. The meet teenth cent: was born on a day vell know ined to the rruth of the The speake words of D ing house was instily decorated with palms, festions of smilas, holly on when he said th the name white chryanntemums, and was fille known for a averdowing with those who came to Minor the tend the exercises. Among the pr

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hent churchmen who were present Prest, Joseph P. Smith, Apostles, the Elders a Henry Smith and Anthon H. Lund, Pre-siding Blahop William B. Presion Pres rineiples that he advocated The ward choir sang A sang Adam-Ondl-Angus M. Cunnon, Asst. General Supt Carl G. Massar, Staks Supt T. C. Grigg Ahmon, (Tills earth was once a garden

place). Sister Batsheba W. Smith testified of and Patriarch Lorin Farr, of Ogden. The program was begun by the school singing, "Far, Far Away on Ju-Joseph Smith's divine mission. Charles W. Penrose ex-Counselue pressed his plensure over the interior

dea's Plains meeting house, Prayer was offered by Apostle A. H. inted the builders for their. Lund.

**BRITAIN WANTS** CANADIAN TROOPS

NUMBER 29.

Inducements for Them to Join in War Against the Boers,

GOOD PAY IS OFFERED MEN.

Elaborate Preparations Made to Wels come Canadians Returning From the War.

Ottawa, Ont, Dec. 24 .- The colonial office is anxious to get as many Canadians as possible to join Baden-Powell's Transvaal mounted police. If 1,000 Canadians volunteer for this service, it is the intention of the imperial government to offer ten captalneles and fifteen lisutenancies in the force to qualified officers of the Canadian

militin; The pay for men is five shillings per day from the date of landing in Capetown, with free transportation from Canada to South Africa.

Winnineg, Man., Des. 24.-Elaborate preparations are being made to give a public welcome to the soldiers who will return from South Africa this week. The train will be met by Lieut Gov. Col.McMillan, Premier Roblin and mem-bers of the local government, members of the city council, school and park boales. With the retarned soldiers, they will parade to Holy Timity church, where the primate of Canada, Arch-bishop Macroy of Rupoits Land, will conduct short thanksgiving services for the safe return of the men. This will be followed by a banquet and in the evening a promonade concert and hall will be held. All the soldiers who have previously returned will take part. Winnipeg, Man., Des. 24.-Etaborate

# SENDING THE TREATY.

# Two Avenues of Transmitting it to the British Governments

Washington, Dec. 24 .- The state depuriment has decided to send the amendments to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty to the British government through two channels, one being transmitted to Lord Pauncefote, the British unbassador, and the einer through Amusent it to the foreign office. It is e anderstanding that the department vill make no representation whatever is to the changes made in the treaty; the Senate amendments will be allowed speak for themselves, and by the department will be purely As the papers



about 40,000 men, before July This undertaking is believed . last week. The MacDonough Launched. port system as present organized and may necessitate the chartering of addi-East Braintree, Mass., Dec. 24 .- The tional steamships. torpedo boat destroyerMacDonough was

Recent cable advices from Gen. Mac-Arthur Indicate a strong desire on the part of the volunteers generally to return to the United States and that comparatively few of them are likely to reschilst unless the most liberal induce-ments are offered. It is understood that Gen. MacArthur has recommended that a bounty of \$250 be allowed to ach soldier in the Philippines who re sullais for another term and the plan is said to meet with the favor of the officials of the war department.

### Closed the Holy Door.

Batte, Dec. 24 .- The pope today performed the coremony of closing the holy doer of St. Peter's cathedral with the tergeous forms usual to great functions of this kind. It was a magnificent spectacie. There was great gathering of the princes of the church, who pared in the ceremony, which was

## witnessed by enormous crowds. DESPERADOES SENTENCED.

One Gets Off With Six Years, the Other With Eight."

this city may kept open all night during the Pan-American exposition. The bil Spokane, Wnah., Dec. 24 .- Tom Murthy, the desperado who held up six also provides for closing saloons at mid-men and robbed the Warwick gambling night Saturday and keeping them hall in the heart of the city last Tues- closed until 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

# **KIDNAPPED A COLORADO GIRL.** Maggie Hoel, 18 Years Old, is Carried Off-Was Abducted Sunday

Afternoon-Fears that She Has Been Murdered-

# Evidences of a Struggle.

has been missing since 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and it is feared that she has been murdered. The girl, who was about is years old, lived with her sister, Mrs. Charles Beatty, In a lonely spot about three miles west of the city. Sunday, Mrs. Beatty left Maggle in charge of her little child at her home. Upon her return, two hours later, her sister was gone and the baby was alone .

in the house. Indications about the premises led to



her captor. Near the river bank, where the ground

and the wraps which she ordinarily

turbed There were evidences of a struggle and reservoirs now under construction.



Hobart Clayberg, a Rich Montanan's Son, is Carried Off by Two Abductors-Storm Compelled the Kidnappers to Turn Their Victim Loose,

Ralamanoo, Mich., Dec. 24 .- Hobart pelled to walk to Mattewan, a distance Cayberg, a 17-year-old boy, whose of eleven miles. It became so stormy that the kidnappers released young father, John B. Clayberg, is a prom- Chayberg at Matterena, after robbing heht citizen of Helena, Mont., was him of a small sum of money. The boy kiduapped in this city last night by two telegraphed here for help and was men. The boy was blindfolded and com- | brought home during the night.

to Goy, Allen. is hurder, all traces were lost. A large number of men have been searching but has been ordered to duty as inspector general, division of the Philippines. the girl has not neen found. At Mrs. Beatty's home Maggie's hat wore out of doors, were found undis

ATTORNEY KREB'S FUNERAL. In the immediate vicinity a large Hon. C. S. Varian, president of the Bar association, announces that the

poor and the needy, irrespective of Hawali, J. K. Brown, left on the steam-

ship Alameda enroute for Washington to consult with the departments regard With the system that is being used by the Bishops, the wards will be thoroughly canvassed and the eltizens ing the public lands questions of the isl-ands. It is expected there will be some of Salt Lake may spend a merry Christlegislation by Congress this session on | mas indeed in the consciousness that launched at the works of the Fort River | Hawalian land questions, ndividual in the city in lack of a good Christmas Goods Burned. linner or deprived of enough clo

them to eat their dinners with comfort.



Employes of Z. C. M. I. Shoe Factory Make

Merry Festivities Are Enjoyed by the Ope-

ratives and the Birectors of the Great Institution.

by Dr. Williams, a contract surgeon in the department of Porto Rico, setting The employes of the Z. C. M. I. show actory indulged in their annual Christforth an appalling state of all airs among the coffee planters of the island, said that from his knowledge of affairs in The affair was under the directio the factory's amusement associat the section of Porto Rico, he should characterize Dr. Williams's statement nothing was spared in making as greatly exaggerated. That there was suffering in the coffee planting secan affair which was extremely enjo by every person present. One of tion of the country, the general said he had no doubt. The heavy losses inthe features which seemed to conduc most to the happiness of the employes was an appropriation of ten dollars to each of the four families of employes curred by the big hurricane, he said, could have no result other than to greatly reduce the means of the plantwho have been out of employment on account of sickness. rs who had \$12,000,000 worth of cof-

When Gen. Davis was military gover-nor of the Island, the war department loaded down with choice viands. issued rations to the people of Porto Rico, in order to help them to weather but the 150 healthy banqueters soon made them look like they were the rem. ver the evil effects of the hurricane

for, was the master of ceremonics. Hap, py speeches were made by Supt. Thos. ance of the rations was discontinued as it was believed the islanders had G. Webber, Bishop George Romney, John R. Barnes and Henry Dinwoodey, The general said that Dr. Williams

directors of the institution. They congratulate the employes upon the happy turn of another cycle, and expressed great pleasure at the spirit of unity and brotherhood that existed among the overatives, and wished them a happy Christmas and a New Y  $\subset$  as happy as their hearts could desire, Supt. Webber explained that the business of the shoe department this year was much in excess of that of last year, and complimented those present by saying that their honest and painstak-ing work was largely responsible for the increase in the demand for their

That the employes of the shoe factory Skellon. do not possess the sole talent of making shoes was clearly indicated by the fol-lowing excellent program which was rendered at the conclusion of the feast:

Regal Mandolin and Guitar Club funeral of the late C. Ira Krebs will be held at the First Presbyterian church Duet ..

Vielin solo, organ accompaniment... .....Thomas M. Kiddle and Daughter represented on the occasion, on which they will pay their last respects to the It is the benevolent custom of the Z. right young lawyer who was so sud-I, to give \$2 to the adult amployed and \$1.50 to the minors for Christmas, and when the program was over those present were given their presents

The "News" is pleased to acknowledge receipt of the following amounts on be half of the India Famine fund. Al Alt friends who desire to contribute to this noble cause are reminded that our list

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# THE "NEWS" HOLIDAY.

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Anthon H. Lund, Presidents Saymour Joseph Snith B. Young, Angus M. Cannon, Joseph E. Taylor, Charles W. Penrose, Bishop A. nevertheles Milton Musser, Lucy W. Kimball, Bathshella W. Smith, etc. The exercises were commenced at 6:30

o far as is known, there will not be an p, m, by the ward choir singing, "This house we dedicate to thee; and prayer was offered by Elder Seymour B.Young, after which the chuir sang "Who are these arrayed in white."

The sacrament was then administered after which Bishap Geo. R. Emery gave a brief historical sketch of the Sixteenth ward from its first organization in 1849 o the present time. The late Shadrach to the present time. The late Shadrach Roundy was the first Blahop; he was succeeded in that office by Frederick Kesler, who presid-ed over the ward from 1856 till his demise in June, 1899, a period of 43 years. The speaker succeeded Bishop Kesler, and hence was the third Bishop of the ward. The first bound Bishop of the ward. The first house used for meeting and school purposes in the Sixteenth ward was a log cabin situated on Third West street and built n 1849, Bishop Roundy donated a build.

ing site on the corner of First North and and Fourth West, when an adobe building used for all public ward gath-erings was erected in 1854; this gave way in 1872 for the more substantial tock edifice, which is still standing on that corner. Part of the means used in the construction of that building be-ing raised by taxation, the deed to that property was finally given to the school trustees, who, later, on final settlement alowed \$1,580 to the ecclesiastical authorities for their share in the building. This was used as a nest egg for the present building, for which the corner stone was laid July 22, 1891, the ground having been purchased two years pre-viously. The Saints were liberal in their donations, and the work of con struction progressed so rapidly that the first meeting could be hold in the north upper room of the building May 1, 1893. This was a Priesthood meeting. The first Sunday school sector and first general meeting was held in the new meeting house June 21, 1803. The whole uffding as it now stands has cost about \$22,500, of which \$1,500, as already stated, was obtained from the sale of part ) awnership in the rock school house, nearly \$4,000 were donated by the trus-tee-in-trust of the Church, and the rest,

bout \$17,000 by the people of the ward, and some few friends residing in other wards President Joseph F. Smith then offored the dedicatory prayer.

The next number on the program was sacred solos "On Wings of Living-light," by Bessle Edmunds-Newman, Light, ith vialla obligato by Prof. Geo. E. Prest. Angus M. Cannon related an

incident in the life of Joseph the Pro-phet to which he was an eye witness. The occasion was the return of the Prohet to Nauvoo in June, 1843, when certain parties attempted to kidnap Jos-eph and carry him to Missouri. The The Prophet had been rescued by his friends and addressing the Saints in Nauvoo, who were unwilling to disperse until they had heard his voice, he said in a loud voice: "I am thankful to the God of Israel who has delivered to the God or israel who has delivered me out of the bands of the Missourians once more.<sup>9</sup> The speaker had loved Joseph most dearly, and it took him a long time before he could bestow the same degree of confidence and affection

on President Erigham Young, Counselor Joseph E. Taylor remarked that mere personal acquaintance with the Prophet Joseph was not sufficient for obtaining a testimony in regard to his divine raission; it required direct revelation to know who he was and that he was called of God. Peter and the There will be no issue of the Descret Evening News on Tuesday. The pub-lie will approve the sentiment, that Christmas day should be observed as a general holiday. Good by till Wednes-day evening, and a merry Xmas to you other Apostles who had been with Jes

general holiday. Good by till Wedness blood, nor a more personal acquaint-day evening, and a merry Xmas to you ance with the Savior that enabled Peter

was a Propher of God; and he had borne testimony to that ter which the school recited in concert the fifth versu of the first chapter of sands. In doing this he had always been assisted by James, "If any of you lack wisdom," etc., and then the kindergarten class power and inspiration of Joseph's name in a ang, "Once Within a Lowly Manger." A sentiment on Joseph Smith was remere mention STATIST. strangers offen causes congregation a sensation and awakened profound incited by the primary class, and the Wille' Misses Eather Davis and Hazol terest. But while some will revite and

Cannon of that class sang sweetly, "O grow angly el to investigate Merry Birds. impressed and The Articles of Faith were resided by the first intermediate class, Fiorence revealed through that the principi Prophet. have not been Tingey, Lille Broberg and Willard Smith of the second intermediate class favored with personal nequalizatio Joseph in this life with the Po ow and leve him in t related striking incidents in the life will learn to h of Joseph Smith. speaker regretted great heyon The school gang "Joseph Smith's First Prayer," and Jennie Davis of the that none of descendants junior theological class read a splendid cesay on "The Savior." "The Christmas Carol," by Prof.Beesime: hut he belleved the present thme would recommended such in the d the Doctrine and ley, was then sung by the school, after which Miss Lon Lewis and Annie that the Sa enants, which contained the giorious dich the Lord had given revelations

Page of the normal class gave some of the centiments of Joseph Smith, "Shine Out, Thou Blessed Star," was sung by the kindergarien class, and through the Prophet Joseph. congregation sang, ches and "Praise to the man who communed with Jehovah." President Joseph F. Smith. In bear

then Hiram Baird, representing the senior theological class, spoke upon "Joseph Smith as a Prophet." A portion of the last public address ing testimo nade, said of the Prophet was then read, anothe Christmus carol was suon by the school mission of t a testimon; Prophet Josnspiration of the Ite was through and then the henediction as revelation from Ge Spirit, which nounced by President Joseph F. Smith whather they know Hence, the ife or not, were on the the Prophet us respect. Yet it was same footing a source of had known , had sat on his gurden, and knees, playe encupated that to the pleas s Sovier in an who were 1 have exper clent days enced in at on it was made known to stood that the school. was. Had blood of th of the Chu Savier to tional life they would | and not de them and t the mobber eager to sh of God, hall quences bese hard**believera** vould fill the abitante. mighty fawhole world pated that they would div they were bers of Ca ould bring his | choir. Idaset ga

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President the large con or the Proph Kimball, on that Sister et Joseph. He Lucy felt proud hen inollowith to say, "Thou art Christ, the Son of the he regretted very much that the Proph. zie and Junius F. Wells.

he school then sang, "Come Follow Me. The Sacrament was administered, af-

C. Griggs

rrow's mall steamer, they should reach London about Jan. d. so that the negotiations will certainly lapse over into the next century at the very carllest.

It can be authoritatively stated that there has been no exchange whatever, either in the shape of writion notes or oral communications between the state lepartment and the governments of Nicaragua and Costa Rica, that has leveloped a threat on the part of those governments to refuse assent to the unstruction of a canal in view of the United States Senato's action upon the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. All that is officially known of the attitude of the two governments mentioned is that their representatives here, Senors Cores id Caivo, thoroughly approved of the lay-Pauncefote treaty as the basis for he canal construction. Whether or not ie changes made in that convention Ill affect their attitude, is unknown he impression prevails that not being alled upon to come to a decision on this point, until the Eritish government shall have passed upon the Senate amendments, the governments of Ni-caragua and Costa Rica will not anticipate that action by any declaration at this stage.

# TIED UP BY A STRIKE.

Coal Miners and Railway Men Hold Things Down in Pennsylvania.

completely this morning by the 700

supployes going on strike because a number of miners had not paid their abovers the amounts the latter claimed

n accordance with the 19 per cent in-rease. The strikers say they will not

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 24.-The strike of the motormen and conductors of the

cranton rallway company, which be-

an resterday, continues today. Only wo of the strikers have descried and

here are running one of two cars which the company is operating on one of the lines inside the city. Otherwise he service is tied up clear through from Pittston to Forrest City, taking in all

ie towns in the Lackawauna valley

The men who came from Synaeuse to ake the strikers' places were marched

t to strike headquarters, on their ar

val and promised to quit town. Presi-ent Charles M. Clark arrived from

Philadelphia last night and is in con-

erence today with the general manuger. They expect to have more cars

com Philadelphia. Thus far there has

IDENTIFIED PAT CROWE.

Shamokin, Pa., Dec. 21.-The enter-ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES. prise colliery, operated by W. L. Con-Twentieth Ward School Honors Memnell & Co., of Scranton, was tied up

ory of the Prophet.

In the Twentleth ward yesterday there were held two meetings in honor of the Prophet Joseph Smith, the day aviar in an-aviar experi-it was made of Nazareth heid under the auspices of the Sunday school. A more protentious program return to work until the company either makes offending miners sottle satis-factorily, or discharges them, id he the sted | was given at the evening seas positing the serve addi-tile cause. Rider James Sharp. Clarence Nesisn then gave a very la-

teresting sketch of the life of Josep Smith, which was delivered in a veractive would able manner. Hener Richards present able manner. Hener Richards present of the servants of the servants sive, and Beuben Romney fold the story of the resurrection. Millie Han w. Little did son expression some aplendid thought thick that the on the resurrection, and E. J. Bruit early "King of Elevaity." The flore ap antum with inthe grassion wang being of an environmentation of the articles of faith were reviewed thought-strong and fully by Miss Wiunfred Tibbs, after earny of the which George E. Taylor delivered an andress on "The Spirit of Sunday the Savier School Work."

Walter Romaey. The program was furnespersed with selections by the

### Eighteenth Ward.

. In the Eichteenth ward last evening me will come there was an enormous crush of people Smith shall to hear the commemorative service Supposed Kidnapper Will Have to and the Christmas music. Many people of the earth were unable to obtain admission an Christ is at Bishop Whitney said it brought to the then the time attention of the ward anew the neces

which the thire alter that of the way and the the alty that existed for an immediate en-ord of lords then are will also for white the charel. Taking Whitey's discourse on the prophet Joseph Smith occupied over an hour and was Interest to with wrapt attention. It included many facts and annetistes which the Blabop said had not been printed, many of which he ba W. Smith | had found in early records which he and found in early records which he was now examining for the new work on the history of Joseph Smith, soon to he issued by the Church. The special music prepared by the choir was as follows: The hymn, "Praise to the Man," rendered by the

the late field choir and congregation standing; quar-years she had tot, "Refuge," by Messra Pyper, Whitselating to give ney, Patrick and Spencer; song (written others in the by David Smith, son of the Prophet) "The Unknown Grave," by Mrs. H. M. introduced to Dinwoodey, Christmas Song, Geo. D.

Pyper; Prof. Beezley's prize carol and the authem "Mighty Jehovah," by the choir. The prayers of the evening were pronounced by Elders David McKen-

Meet Some Evidence. Omaha, Neb., Dec. 24 .- A man, the name of whom the pelice refuse to reyeal, has identified Pat Crowe as the light complexioned individual who, in company with a woman accosted him in the vicinity of the rabbers' render-yous relative to the ownership of the house to which young Edward Collaby was carried by kidnappets last Tueslay night. When shown a ploture, taken from the

regue's gallery, of Crown, this man stated positively that it was a perfect likeness of the man he saw at 30th and Grover streets. Questioned cloudy as to the man's conduct, dress, man-ner and general description, he gave a detailed statement which convinces the authorities that they are on the right

The man states that doring his short tarks with him while negatistions were nending for the renting of the house, he made sufficient note of his personal appearance to be certain as to the identity of the person.

The fastivities began with a magnifi-cent spread in the large room on the third floor. Two long tables were liter. ee swept away by the big storm.

nants of a cyclone. Rodney Hillam, manager of the fac When the geventment passed under civil administration, however, the issu-

was an acting assistant surgeon in the department, and accompanied a small expedition under command of Maj. Watt, Fifth cavalry, which, on asmarch wait, Fifth cavairs, which on achieven across the island, traversed the coffea planting region. The doctor reported a bad state of affairs in this section-in the way of elekness and want of food, and was asked for a fuller report of the traverse and the section of the section of the traverse of the comparison of the section of the section of the traverse of the traverse of the traverse of the section of the traverse of the tr by Gen, Davis. This was turned over to Gov. Allen. Gen. Davis leaves Washington this afternoon for San Francisco, where he will take passage for Mahila on the transport Hancock, salling Jan. 1. He

Selections.

Misses Schoenfelt and Jenkins on Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Seats will be reserved for the members of the bar and undoubledly the lega fraternity of this city will be heavily

> The day's good time terminated with dance which was highly enjoyed by