

at James R. Hay, secretary of the fic Lumber company, was a defaul-

Lered to the effect that the child came neral arrangements that have not yet to her death by the hands of her fath-

of her recent note to Argentine as out-lined in the recent communication from the Argentine government. The Na-cion believes that if this is true the situation will become more serious.

that he had absconded with \$3,5 gold coin belonging to the company which he had for some time been trusted and efficient officer. Today ey know to their sorrow that they ade a horrible mistake; that the obect of their suspicions was not only innecent and honorable man that s felends thought him to be, but that was most foully murdered and obed. More than that, Peter Mornsen, the contractor living at 2,210 alnut avenue, who it was said late in e afternoon of Monday had tendered money in payment to the company or a debt owing it, is under arrest and the county jail on the charge of havg committed the terrible deed.

Circumstances, too, point very damcingly towards Mortensen for his conction with the affair. It transpires at the statement that he took the oney to the company's office on Mony afternoon is untrue. He did nothof the kind. The facts are that Mortensen went to the company's ice and stated that he had the money home with which to discharge the ligation-that the company could ave it as soon as it wanted it-imediately if desirable. The response as that it was after banking hours id the company did not care to reive it that day.

Mr. Romney, who is the president of that Mr. Hay should go to Mr. Mortencompany, however, instructed Mr. sen's house that night, get it and take ay to draw the receipt for that it to his own home in order that he count, which was done, as an in-





James R. Hay, the Murdered Man.

spection of the stubs in the receipt book | he was the victim of assassination and robbery. But the man or men who dealt today showed; and, further, that he was to go to Mortensen's house on the the death blow are yet to be proved guilty. The mystery surrounding the following morning (Tuesday), get the deed is still a mystery. It is what the money and hand Mr. Mortensen the repolice are trying to solve. Will they celpt. There was no one in the office succeed? That is the vital question all at the time except Mr. Romney, Mr. are now asking. It is the one they are Hay and Mr. Mortensen; so it is hardly asking themselves. Can Mortensen likely that anyone else overheard the throw any light upon the affair? Can onversation, a fact that would seem he prove an allbi and show to the satto preclude the possibility of conspiraisfaction of those concerned that he cy at that time. It is stated that Mr. stands guiltless of wrongdoing? Hay and Mr. Mortensen left the

At the county jail this afternoon he company's office at the same did not impress the officers with the time, and that they probably took the suspicion that he was a murderer. On same car for home and talked over the the contrary, he seemed to tell a very matter of paying the money both as to straight story. time and place, and that it was agreed

Mortensen has hitherto borne a good reputation: and, like Mr. Hay, has friends, who believe that he is as innocent of murder and robbery as the dead man was of being a defaulter. Many theories are advanced by them. These are more or less vague, however, The one in which they place the most confidence is that he and Hay, while riding on the car together, talked the money transaction over in a tone of voice sufficiently audible to permit others to hear it; that among those who overhead it was a man or men diabolical enough to at once conclude that there was an opportunity of securing a

fortune even though it was necessary to shed human blood; that the young man's movements were closely watched from that moment until the fatal hour when his life was taken from him.

The story of the discovery of the lifeless, stiff and mutilated remains of young Hay is told in detail in the narrative which follows this introduction. It is one that will shock the feelings and arouse the sympathies of even the most calloused and cause their hearts to go out to the bereaved family, so suddenly plunged into grief on the very eve of Christinus and the festivities | that they in common with others would have enjoyed.

The body was found by a young man pamed Frank Lindquist, who lives at Forest Dale. He was looking for some horses in a pasture in the neighborhood when his eyes were attracted to a newly made mound of earth near the railroad track. Of course, like every one else in the vicinity, the disappearance of Hay and the possibility that he had been foully dealt with was fresh in his mind and he was ready to jump at any conclusion that promised even the shadow of a definite result. In fact only a short time before he had been thinking over the matter-as to why Hay should have left home-what motive could have prompted him. So he moved hastily towards the spot and

kicked the raised ground lightly with his foot. It was easily disturbed and showed that it had been freshly put there. Investigating further he felt

been decided upon and where er an autopsy for the purpose of more definitely determining the exact cause of death was to be held this afternoon. BOBY FOUND.

Mortensen Assists in Exhuming the

Evidence of Dastardly Murder. According to a statement made by

Royal B. Young the facts connected with the finding of the remains are as follows: Mr. Young and Mr. Mortensen were boarding a northbound Warm Springs car on seventh East street about 8 o'clock when Mr. Young was accosted by Miss Hattie Cannon, who was on the car, and advised that he go back, as Frank Lindquist had made suspicious find which might be the body of James R. Hay. Mr. Young was undecided at first, but Mr. Morten-sen said at once, "Yes, let us go back and see what it is." So the two went back to Simpson avenue, where they met Mr. Lindquist with a pick and shovel en route to the middle of the lot west of Seventh East street and about where Sixth East street would be

Mr. Lindquist, who lives in the plat south of where the murder is supposed to have been committed, had gone out into the lots to the north about look for some horses, and found blood on the right of way just south of the Rio Grande track. There was a trail of blood leading to the north across the right of way to the other side of the barbed wire fence where there was a freshly thrown up mound of earth. Mr. Lindquist kicked away enough of the earth to show that there was a human body concealed beneath, and then, alarmed at the discovery, he started over to Mortensen's after digging tools. Mr. Mortensen had gone, but Mr. Lind-quist secured a pick and shovel and was on his way back to the scene of the origin when he mat Mr. the crime when he met Mr. Young and Mr. Mortensen. The three then went over to the supposed grave and opened it to find the body of young Hay resting six inches beneath the soil, lying on his right side and facing to the south. The police were immediately notified of the horrible discovery, and they lost no time in getting there.

NEWS RECEIVED BY POLICE.

Officers Make a Quick Run to the Scene of the Tragedy.

While the theories relative to the missing man were being discussed down at the police station this morning just before 10 o'clock, Sergeant Ed Janney rushed into the station and made the startling announcement that Hay's body had been discovered. Sergeant Janney was on the street when some laborer approached him and said: "Well, I see they have found the miss-ing man all right." Janney replied that he had heard nothing about it and asked for the particulars. The man said he had just heard that Hay's body had been found in a field not far from his home. The officer supposing that the station had been notified, waited on the street thinking the wagon would soon be on the way to the scene.

CAME BY TELEPHONE.

At first but little stock was taken in the report which the officer had re-ceived but he was positive that the man who told him knew what he was talking about. Detective Sheets and Sergeant Janney were discussing what should be done under the circumstance when the telephone belf in Chief Hilton's office rang vigorously, answered the call quickly. Sheets "Hay's body has been found buried in a field down here," was the message

"There is no mistake is there?" asked

Detective Sheets. The answer came back there was no mistake, that the body had been partly uncovered. Sheets cautioned those on the scene to leave the body as it was until the officers arrived.

LONG RUN TO SCENE.

Then Detective Sheets, Sergeant Jan-r.ey, Officer J. D. Brown, Patrol Driver

Armstrong and a "News" representa-(Continued on page two.)

while in a fit of insanity A deputy sheriff came from Blackfoot and escorted the man to the county jall where he was locked up for safe keeping until he could be examined day subity.

A gloom is cast over the entire com munity and Mrs. Knight has the sympathy of all

The funeral services were held over the remains of the little one today. Knight has been sent to the asylum ut Blackfoot.

MISSOURI POLITICS.

Fr sident Settles the St. Louis Surveyor and Collector Questions,

Washington, Dec. 18.-It was an-nounced at the White House today that President has decided to send to Senate tomorrow the nominations the Chales Gallenkamp of Union, Mc to be surveyor of the port of St. Louis in place of Charles H. Smith and Chas. F. Wenneker of St. Louis, to be col-lector of internal revenue. It also was stated that the recommendations of the Republican members of Congress will largely govern the President in the se-

f it had been extended south to that lection of the offices in their respective districts in Missouri and that in the state at large the recommendations of Mr. Richard Kerens, the Missouri member of the Republican national committee, and Mr. Aikens, chairman of the state Republican committee, will

be given favorable consideration. The settlement which the President has made of the contest over the Mis souri appointments is viewed by Secy. Hitchcock as satisfactory. He has expressed himself as well pleased with the disposition of the question for three reasons. First, the appointment of Gallenkamp to whom he is personally very friendly, and who was recom-mended by Representatives Joy and Bartholdt and approved by Mr. Hitchcock as an alternative after the fight developed on Smith, recommended the Kerens element, and Wm. G. Boyd recommended by the Republican repre sentatives and Chairman Alkens of th statecommittee, Second.practicallyleav ing the selection of offices in the vat ious districts to the Republican repre sentatives therefrom, and third, participation of Mr. Aikens in the selection.

MARCONI WAITING.

IsaNegotiating with Cable Co. About Newfoundland Station.

St. Johns, N. F., Dec. 18,-Marconi Is today awaiting a cable message from London announcing the result of ne-gotiations between his agents and the Anglo-American Cable company, The inventor fears the latter will inisist hat he must not engage in commercial business here until after the expiration of the company's monopoly. Marconi is not disposed to agree to such a con-dition, believing he can perfect means for signalling between Cornwall and Nova Scotig within a few months. He has now practically decided to visit Nova Scotia on Sunday but this does not necessarily mean he will abandon Newfoundland on account of the An-glo-American Cable company.

Supt. Mackey, superintendent of the Anglo-American company in this pro-vince, denies that he protested to Gov. Boyle against the latter visiting the Marconi station Ma Marconi station Mr. Mackey admits calling upon the governor, but says the call was a purely social one, and that as to Marconi's affairs nothing in the nature of a protest transpired. It is certain, however, that the cabi-net met vesteries more than the cabi-

It is certain, nowever, that the cali-net met yesterday morning, prior to visiting Signal bill, and discussed whether to go thers or not. The pre-mier, Sir Robert Bond, says the gov-ernment decided to support Marconi

while his work is experimental, on the gound that its scientific value should be ascertained in the interest of the whole world, without taking sides in the cothroversy.

Mrs. Ada G. Dennis Dying.

Washington, Dec. 18 .- Mrs. Ada Gilbert Dennis, the modiste, who was as-saulted in her apartments early ou Tuesday morning of last week, is dy-ing and the end is expected within twenty-four hours. She has been aroused access times twenty-four hours. She has been aroused several times in an effort tu A Uruguayan volunteer legion is to be made up here. It is to consist of two regiments of cavalry and three iginotits of infantry.

Dias De Bar Pleads Not Guilty.

London, Dec. 18.—Theodore and Lanra Jackson, (Ann O'Delia Dis DeBar) pleaded not guilty when arraigned at the Old Bailey today to stand trial on the charges of immorality. The prison-ers were not defended. There was a te on the Philippine tariff bill which set for 4 p. m. This will be the first wishin of any importance since the ew membership of the House assemvery large crowd in the courtroom and in the vicinity of the court when the solicitor general, Sir Edward Caried. The Republican majority at resent is 37 as against 14 in the last ouse. Representative Tawney, the son, opened the case, reviving the points brought out in the hearings in epublican whip, said of the probable the Marylebone court. Sir Edward Carson characterizes the prisoners as a "hellish gang." sill of the vote: "The bill will pass by a liberal marity, although there will be some

Steamer San Blas Wrecked.

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Untah Indians Held on Land Leasing Question.

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Reply is Made-Senator Rawlins

Going to New York.

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uts; thence home.

Washington. D. C., Dec. 18 .- Hon,

suphen Love, Utah, state senator, and

A Romney, representing Z. C. M. I.

Salt Lake, left last evening for St.

San Francisco, Dec. 18 .- A dispatch to the Merchants' Exchange says that the deration of six votes. steamer San Blas which left San Francisco, November 29, for Panama, was wrecked December 17, off La Libertad, The passengers and crew were saved. The San Blas was owned by the Pa-cific Mail company. Sne was 233 feet long, net tonnage 1496 and was built by John Roache in 1882. She carried a crew of about fifty men and was com-manded of Capt. Kattarinich. She carried associates and for the target inconced opposition to the bill are: Ideal, of Massachusetts: Littlefield, of Kins and Crumpacker, of Indiana. gainst the bill if possible, although Democratic members are refusing to be aired with him, owing to his attitude a southern elections. Representative Warner, of Illinois, and three Repubcarried passengers and freight for Mex-ican and Central American-Pacific The wreck occurred five miles ian members of the Minnesota deleports. north of LaLibertad on the San Saiva-dor coast. It is thought that the pasation, are among the other Republi-is members whose votes are doubtful sengers and crew are being brought north on the steamer Newport. mi may be cast against the bill,

Searching for James Nolan.

in greement that the bill should be Chicago, Dec. 18 .- The police of this uted on at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The attendance in the galleries did not city have instituted a search for ndicate much public interest in the de-ata. Mr. Henry, (Texas), was the James Nolan, 5 Syears of age, said to be a member of the mining firm of Nolan, Hoges & Co., of Pasadena, Cal. Three inst speaker. He characterized the bill as oppresweeks ago Mr. Nolan came to Chicago and after a short acquaintance married Helen C. Koch. Two weeks later he the and outrageous. Months instead drew days, he said, would not be too Helen C. Koch. Two weeks later he left for a business trip to Milwaukee on for the discussion of a measure if vital interest to ten million people. taking \$15,000 in mining securities. He has not yet returned and today his bride reported his disappearance to the police, fearing that he has met with le duelt upon the injustice of the doute export and import tax on rice. sugand tobacco and charged that this able taxation was in the interest of mear and tobacco trusts.

No License for Lester Reiff.

London, Dec. 18 .- The stewards of the Jockey club deny the report, circulated in the United States that at their meeting yesterday it was decided that Les-rer Reiff, the American jockoy, whose license was revoked in October, is entitled to apply for a license in 1902. action in regard to Reiff was taken at the meeting.

Heavy Snow in Nebraska. *

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 18. Snow began failing in this city and over a greater part of the state early today. It has leached a depth of five inches and the local weather forecaster predicts a con-tinued fail tonight. Trains from the west are from thirty minutes to two bours late. COV. WELLS TO HITCHCOCK Winis Secy. of Interior to Have Council of

Duke Acquires Jasmatzi Tobacco Co.

Berlin, Dec. 18,-The Kleines Journal

Presidential Nominations.

Washington, Dec, 18.-The President today sent the following nominations to the Senate:

to the Senate: Miguel Gtero, governor of New Mexica; Benjamin S. Baker, Nebraska, associate justice of the supreme court of New Mexico; Levi Davis, receiver of public moneys at Bundance, Wyo.; Frederick Muller, receiver of public moneys at Santa Fe, N. M. Also the appointments under the de-partment of justice announced yester-day after the cabinet meeting. the secretary of the interior has ro-The secretary of the interfor has re-evel a telegram from Gov. Wells, using that a council of Indians be had by the Unitahs so that the citizens had by the Unitahs so that the citizens had be heard pertaining to lease and on the reservation. The secre-ants on the reservation. The secre-ary will look into the matter before when reply.

d postmaster at Harrisville. Webe 0., Utah, vice Peter Later, resigned.

19USE PASSES PHILIPPINE TARIFF.

Mr. Henry took msue with his Louisi-Washington, Dec. 18.-"The "whips" both Edes of the House were acand colleagues as to the effect of free trade with the Philippines upon the susay at work today preparing for the gar industry of Louisiana. He pointed out that Porto Rico last year produced more sugar for export than the Philippines and denied that free sugar from the islands would threaten the Louisiana industry with annihilation. The benefits from the sale of cotton and rice, he argued, would more than compensate for any injury to the sugar industry.

Mr. Williams, of Mississi,ppl, followed Mr. Henry. He said that as long as the Philippine archipelago was a part of the United States and within its do-main it should be treated as part of the Union with the same equality and rake on both sides. On the Repubess. This loss will be partially comuniformity enjoyed by the other terri-tories. But to avoid the embarrans-The net re ments, hardships and difficulties of the situation he believed we should get rid it shows that the bill will pass withof the islands as soon as we could do so The Republican members who have with honor to ourselves and benefit to

the Filipinos. Mr. Hepburn, of Iowa, followed Mr. Williams. He supported the bill. He he latter is absent and will be paired said the Democrats offered nothing in the way of a bill to improve the present measure. He declared the Filipinos were incapable of self-government and in reply to a question by Mr. Shafroth as to the capability of the Cubans, said they also were not fit for self-government. He said the Democratic party forced the administration into a position where it was compelled to declare for the independence of Cuba.

The House today resumed the debate in the bill to provide temporary rev-This was greeted with Democratic

applause, "You may applaud," said Mr. Hepburn, "but the time is not distant when you will acknowledge the unwisdom of giving Cuba independence." (Republican applause.)

A motion to recommit the Philippine bill was lost, 122 to 172, and the bill passed, 163 to 128.

Senate Doings.

Washington, Dec. 18 .- After the transaction of routine business in the Senate, Mr. Platt, of Connecticut, offered a resolution suspending the rule providing for the appointment of mem-bers of the various Senate committees in Williams paid his respects to the upreme Court which, he said, arrived by ballot. The resolution was adopted Mr. Platt then submitted another resoand the decision by a "shifting majority ane." It decided that the islands lution, appointing formally the committees for the Fifty-seventh Congress. The some mas foreign. It made of the old in-set, oath-bound constitution an assument that would bend to political names of the members of the commit-tee already have been published. A bill authorizing the construction

of a railroad bridge across the Arkan-sas river near Fort Gibson, L.T., was it if the country proceeded along its passed.

ersal lines, of becoming a "mother untry" for peoples in the east. It At 12:45 p. m., the Senate went into as more likely to become a "stepexecutive session.

The Senate at 2:30 p. m. adjaurned.

Idaho pensions increased: Melvin A Cary, Moscow, \$14: widows and minors of Kendric C. Whittaker, Pocatello, \$18; Julia E. Daniel, Troy, \$8; Sophia A. Beal, Ola. \$8.

Athol Rawlins, son of Senator Rawlins, will arrive here from Mercersburg, Pa., this evening, and will spend the holidays in New York with his father.

Hearing In Dowie Case.

Chicago. Dec. 18.-Samuel Stevenson, brother-in-law of "Dr." John Alexan-der Dowie, in Judge Tuley's court today again charged the self-proclaimed "Elijah the Second," with having frau-duiently secured his signature to a contract, which he alleges defrauded him of \$185,000. The contract, called "The private agreement," was produced in court, but Stevenson disclaimed any knowledge of having signed this par-ticular instrument. He said he knew he had signed an agreement, but he charged Dowie with having him under his influence at the time of the signing of the papers to such an extent that he might have signed anything Dowie wanted him to sign. He told of how wanted him to sign. He told of any he and Dowle had an all night session of prayer when the agreement was signed, how he had implicit faith in Dowle, and all that he did and how he even left all the legal technicalities of Leander O. Harris has been appoint-Leander O. Harris has been appoint-te agreement to Dowie's own lawyer.



