TRUTH AND LIBERTY

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

"Not Guilty," Says Mortensen

His Claim of Innocence Spoken in a Clear and Distinct Tone of Voice-Court Room Crowded-Women in the Majority-Time of Trial is Not Set-Will be Fixed on Saturday-May 5th the Probable Date.

vor Mortensen, the accused mur- | get of James R. Hay, appeared before ourt this morning to enter his plea

appeared about the same as when as arraigned, being pale and hagand showing unmistakable signs ysical failure

splea of "not guilty" was made in and distinct tones, being heard in arts of the room. courtroom was crowded with

ogs people and differed from the as present at the arraignment, in was composed of more women nen. They remained in the courtuntil Mortensen was led out by utles when a rush was made for where they crowded around mer in order to get a good look

ns anticipated that the case he set for trial today, but Dist.-tehner made no request for the be set, so it is not definitely ed on what date the trial will

hat connection, Atty. Eichnor in that connection, Atty. Elchnor it that connection a "News" representative that itensen would be brought before the sit on Saturday and that the date sid be set at that time. He said ther that he would move the court have the case set for May 5. Whether is not that date will suit the attorist of Mortensen is not known, but it whenly be satisfactory to them Abably be satisfactory to them bey are anxious to have the case as soon as possible.

A strange coincident in connection with the Mortensen case this morning is the fact that a gentleman who was associated with Mortensen in the con-tracting business in Ogden was present in the courtroom on business matters and sat inside the railing, a highly respected and influential citizen of the community, facing his ex-partner, who is charged with committing the foul-est crime in the history of the State of

Mortensen's father was present again. and spent most of the time in conver-sation with his son.

After the court had disposed of the cases of four prisoners charged with petit crimes, he then called the case of the State of Utah vs Peter Mortensen, and instructed the prisoner to steparound in front of the clerk's desk. Mortensen arose and with a firm steparate of a count directly in Mortensen arose and with a him step walked around to a point directly in front of the judge, who said: "On the sth day of February you were ar-ralgned before this court on the charge of having committed the crime of murder, and this day having been set as the day on which you are to enter your plen. I now ask you what your plea to the carge is, guilty or not guilty."

Not guilty," was the reply. "You may resume your seat," said

the court.
Judge Stewart then announced that
upon his own motion the case would
be transferred to Judge Morse for trial and that all motions and further pro-ceedings would be heard by that judge. Mortensen resumed the conversation with his father until, upon the arrival of the patrol wagon, he was taken with the other prisoners back to the county jail.

MISS GATES' "A VOICE THAT RE-CALLS PATTI'S ABOVE ALL OTHERS."

It required courage of the breezy American order bred on the plains for Miss Gates to put the old "Sing, Sweet Bird" on her progam for her first appearance in Boston last night at Symphony hall, is reported that she was warned that the selection was "not just thing for classic Boston." One irreverent retort-not hers-was: "So much the worse for Boston." But the great American public is min the same in Boston as anywhere else. It likes to hear somethe good, wholesome and strong. And, too, it has a sneaking desire bar at least one thing in a program in English. All who heard this old favorite last night heard a sweet echo of the days when they enjoyed and loved it, and the beautiful interpretation and skilful, pure wealization of Miss Gates made it something more beautiful than ever, But there was a decided western independence about the selection, and

Editorial in Boston Transcript, Feb. 7.

Boston liked the new singer all the better for it, though it is not a se-

vere demand to like so beautiful a young debutante with an even more

beautiful natural voice-a voice that recalls Patti's above all others .-

PRESIDENT'S SON IS IMPROVING

fore passed a very good night and his condition shows much improvement this morning."

This was the announcement made by Secy. Cortelyou at 8:30 a. m. regarding the son of President Roosevelt, who has been ill with pneumonia for several tays at the Groton school here. The right had been uneventful, and except one occasion, about 1:30 o'clock, no the had been seen moving about the fickroom. At this time one of the phyklass was summoned to look at the by but he stayed only a few moments and after that all was quiet until day-

The statement made by Mr. Cortelyou was as he said, "a general one," and would be supplemented by another soon after the morning examination by the

m expressions made by the school Whorities and those most interested a the case it is believed that the boy's

ltion while not removed from the danger stage, has assumed a more fa-For the first time within a week the weather changed this morning and al-though the sun was shining there were

algas of disagreeable weather. President Roosevelt left the home of William A. Gardner, where he is stay-lag, at sociock this morning, and visit-ed his sick son and his wife at the in-trusty. In a chart trmary. In a short time he returned, toompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, and they breakfasted at the Gardner house. Mrs. Roosevelt remained for an hour and then went back to the infirmary slone. She seemed to be more cheerful than at any time since her arrival and said: "My boy shows much improvement and resided well, during the

e only incident of the forencon was the arrival of the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst of New York. He said he was on his Way from Amherst to Clinton thopped over to pay his respects to the

evenent and rested well during the

Groton, Mass., Feb. 12 .- "Young Theo. | president and inquire as to the condition of his son. In company with the president, Dr. Parkhurst walked about the school grounds for some minutes and was driven to Ayer at 10:30.

The physicians report the other two pneumonia cases, Howard Potter of New York, and William Gammell of Providence, as improved. The crisis in Gammell's case has not yet been reached. The special car in which the president

came to Groton from Washington has been replaced by a larger car, arranged to accommodate more people. arrangements have been made for the return of Mr. Roosevelt to Washington it is indicated that if the improvement his boy's condition continues throughout today and tomorrow he may leave early tomorrow night or

early Friday morning.
Secy. Cortelyou issued a statement at
11 o'clock saying that the morning examination by the physicians had confirmed the anticipatory statement h made at 9 o'clock relative to the young invalid's condition. It was, Mr. Cor-telyou said, very favorable, with slight improvement, and he added that the lad will probably have passed the don-ger point within the next 48 hours.

The temperature, pulse and respiration show improvement, but as the condition is always prevalent during the early morning hours it is expected that a change will occur later in the day Secy. Cortelyou said today that the boy has been delirious only once during his sickness, and that was on Monday during a period of drowsiness Mr. Cortelyou also said that the president would not leave Groton until his son had passed the danger point. He would not in any event be able to get away before late Thursday night or

early on Friday. Communications from foreign gov ernments, said the secretary, are all received at the state department and the text of such messages will not be made public. It is also intimated that no change has been made in the arrange ments for the reception of Prince Hen n his ry and that if alterations are to be and made they would take place on this

MARQUIS OF DUFFERIN DEAD

London, Feb. 12.-The Marquis of Dufferin, former governor-general of Canada, and who has filled many high dplomatic posts in the English service, residence at Clandeboye county, Down, Ireland.

Lerd Dufferin had been long in III bealth. He cassed away peacefully af-Lord Dufferin never wholly recovered from the shock which he experienced as the result of the death of his son, Lord Arm to South Africa, and the as the result of the death of his son, Lord Ava, in South Africa, and the fallure of the London and Globe Insurance of the London and Rindred not concerns, of which he was a director, as completed his breakdown. With the respiratory of his youngest son, Lord Hamilton Temple Blackwood, who is with his regiment, the Ninth tancers, he south Africa, all the family were

present at the death bed. Lord Clande boye, the eldest son, who is a clerk in the foreign office, and who married Florence, daughter of John H. Davis, ded at 6:26 o'clock this morning at his another American joins the ranks of

The funeral of Lord Dufferin will be

private. His remains will be buried in the graveyard and Clandeboye, Feb. The papers comment on Lord Duf ferin's paltry pension of £1,700 pou

yearly, which necessitated his mixing The St. James Gazette says: "It is not a pleasant reflection that if the nation had acted with justice towards such a man as it has now lost, might have been spared the humiliation which he brought upon himself in con he was left in the last days of his bril-

DEMENTED GIRL

FOUND AT LEHI.

Word was received from Provo today to the effect that Sheriff Storrs had been notified by the officers of Lehl of the finding of Martha Larsen in a what demented condition. The unortunate young lady was found walkng along the railroad track at miding along the railroad track at midnight last night, and being unable to give a proper account of herself she was taken care of by some kindly-disposed residents of the sugar town and this morning was turned over to the protection of the officers. Miss Larsen has a sister living in Sait Lake and her father, Chris Larsen, resides at Mt. Pleasant. It is thought the young woman has been visiting at Pleasant Grove for a week or two past and had wandered away from that place. She was taken to Provo today and will eithwas taken to Provo today and will either be committed to the asylum or sent to her home to be properly cared for.

SENATE.

Washington, Feb. 12.—When the senate convened today Mr. Turner, of Washington, presented a memorial from the National Anti-Trust league enumerating certain trusts and com-binations which the memorial sets forth were operating in conflict with the Sherman anti-trust law. He said the petition stated that the existence of these so-called trusts had been called to the attention of the attorney-general of the United States with a request that the machinery of the government be set in motion with the view of des-fruction of the trusts, but thus far nothing had been done. The petition prayed that Congress take action in vindication of its law.

Mr. Turner said the memorial con-

tained also some allegations against the present attorney-general and his im-mediate predecessor but he did not wish to be understood as fathering the

He asked that the memorial be printed in The Congressional Record but Mr. Gallinger, New Hampshire, objected and its printing was not ordered. In presenting a petition for congressional relief of cottongrowers from the cotton weavil, Mr. Culberson, of Texas, said that the boll weavil had destroyed 300,000 bales of cotton in Texas alone destroyed and the said that the

during the past year and on account of the ravages of the pest grave apprehension is felt for the cultivation of cotton in central and southern Texas.

HOUSE.

Washington, Feb. 12.-When the house met today a vote was pending on the amendment to the eleomargarme bill which provided for the brand-ing and inspection of renovated or press butter. The ayes and noes had been ordered when the house adjourned last night and immediately after the approval of the journal today the roll

The amendment was adopted, 152 to The announcement was greeted Wadsworth, chairman of the

committee on agriculture, then moved to recommit the bill with instructions to the committee to report back the mi-nority bill as a substitute. The motion to re-commit was lost, 117 to 161. This was considered a test

and the bill was then passed, without division. A WONDERFUL RECORD.

Prest. McCall's Twelfth Anniversary

Is Notably Celebrated

New York, Feb. 12 .- Fifty-three million dollars of new insurance policies in the first six weeks of the year is the astonishing highwater record ansounced by one of the foremost life insurance companies. The announce-ment was made yesterday on the oc-casion of the celebration of the tenth enniversary of the election of Hon. John A. McCall to the presidency of the New York Life Insurance company. Insurance men and financiers admit that this is one of the strongest in-dications of the general prosperity of he country that has been presented since the dawn of the new year. President McCall is being showered with telegrams and letters of congratulation from officials and agents of the New York Life all over the land. his report made at the beginning of the year Mr. McCall foreshadowed the era of insurance activity now prevalent He insisted that the old style of man gement which was disposed to guib which denied the right of the insured to loans and surrender values on de mand must give way to more liberal ideas and also that an open record of all transactions of the year should be furnished annually to the insured. It was hardly anticipated, however, that the response would be so spontaneous such dimensions. Fifty-three million dollars is more new business than many of the larger companies have hitherto been able to write in the course of twelve months. Should the present rate of new insurance keep up for the year, the New York Life will secure \$300,000,000 in new paid-for poliles, a figure so far in advance of any thing hitherto achieved, that there is no opportunity for comparison.

Tolstoi Grows Weaker.

Yalta, Crimea, Feb. 12 .- Count Tolstoi s continually growing weaker. His emperature is low and his pulse varies from 100 to 102. The pneumonia is preading and the improvement in his opes that he will raily.
All the members of the count's family are assembled at his bedside

DETROIT CITY SAVINGS BANK Union Trust Company of that Place

Appointed Receiver. Detroit, Feb. 12.-Judge Donavan today appointed the Union Trust company, of this city, receiver for the wrecked City Savings bank. Judge Donovan fixed the hond of the Union Trust company at \$600,000. The judge innounced that he would later appoint en attorney to act as counselor for the Union Trust company in this city. It s said that he has under consideraname of Former Congressman

Prosecuting Attorney Hunt this norning began suit against the directors of the City Savings bank on be-half of Wayne county for \$250,000. The county is one of the heaviest depositors the wrecked institution. Cashier H. B. Andrews, of the City Savings bank, is reported as weaker today. His mind wanders and he has ymptoms of a recurrence of heart

A. E. Weadock.

Big Fire in Harmonville, Pa.

Pittsburg, Feb. 12.-An early morning are at Harmonville, Pa., on the West Pennsylvania railroad bridge destroyed 75,000 worth of property and for a time threatened the entire place. The fire started in the plant of the Duquesne Distributing company and consumed its main structure, a four-story brick building, the First Methodist Episcopal church, postoffice and several other buildings. The town is without a fire department and the citizens fought the fire with buckets. The loss was covered by insurance.

Chief Hilton Has Resigned.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1902. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Document in Usual Form Was Presented to the Mayor Last Evening-Latter Refused to Accept, and Is Accused of Bad Faith.

Chief of Police Thomas H. Hilton has said he, "No honorable man will ask resigned. The letter announcing this Mr. Hilton to do otherwise." was directed to the Mayor and City with the city recorder. Out of courtesy resignation in the Council. It was whis- is, of course, without effect. pered around quietly that the Mayor

Whether or not the Council will make a formal acceptance is not known. Hilton is in the usual form of such la-

are three ways of writing a resignation. In the "Newr" this evening they were One is to make it effective "at once," and | greatly disappointed. is the form adopted by retiring officials who get angry and "won't play." Auother is by setting a certain date, when a successor can be reasonably expected o be heady to take charge on the day named. The third and most generally accepted form is to have it effective on the appointment and qualification of a successor. This gives the appointive power full freedom to act, and insures that the retiring officer will be on hand to extend to his successor every courtesy and give him necessary informa-tion. This is what Chief Hilton has done. With this arrangement the Mayor could have closed the whole bus-

iness up in fifteen minutes last night, and can do so at any sension of the City Council. The whole matter now rests with Mayor Thompson. The text of Chief Hilton's resignation is as follows: "Headquarters police department, Salt

"Gentlemen-I take pleasure in ten-dering to you my resignation as chief of ed without delay. Yours very truly, "THOMAS H. HILTON. "Chief of Police.

The form of resignation submitted by Chief Hilton was approved by a leading member of the legal fraternity in this city, and one who has heretofore stood by the mayor. The gentleman said it was "the only honorable solution of the police problem yet offered. It unties the mayor's hands, and affords a perfect basis for harmony." | gether.

It is given out, however, that Mayor Council, and was delivered to the Thompson does ask the chief to do Mayor about 8:30 o'clock last evening. otherwise, and has refused to accept Members of the City Council committee | the resignation. When pressed for a on police and others were notified and reason, he said the paper was different during the sessions of the Council a from the one agreed upon by Councilcopy of the document that had been | man Robinson at the Republican con placed in the Mayor's hand was filed | ference yesterday. Mr. Robinson, when asked who gave him the authority to to the Mayor, who was given the first | make the agreement referred to, said opportunity to make public the fact. he took the responsibility upon himself there was no announcement of the Such an agreement being unauthorized

The Republican leaders were full of had refused to accept the resignation. hope last night at the prospects of the outcome. Today they are considerably vexed over the alleged action of the There the matter stands for the present. mayor. Those who had stood by Mr The document presented by Chief Thompson at first thought there must be some mistake, but when they pers. There is no "string" attached. He | learned the actual wording of the res asks to be relieved without delay. There | ignation, which is given to the public

"It looks like a breach of promise or the part of the mayor," said a prominent Republican today. "Ten members of the city council have agreed to support any clean man the mayor will name. The resignations of Mr Westerfield, the board of public works, Mr. Nebeker, Mr. Erickson and Mr Kelsey are in the same form. He has made no objection to them; and what is the matter with this; if he wishes harmony? Does he want to persecute Hilton? Or does he want to place a Democrat at the head of the police de-partment? Everybody knows that the ranking sergeant, Mr. Burbidge, is a Democrat, and if Chief Hilton were to have retired at once, it would have placed a Democrat in the position. That is something Mr. Hilton is too good a Republican to consent to. Now, if Mayor Thompson wants a Republical "Headquarters police department, Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 11, 1902.
"To the Honorable Mayor and City Council, Salt Lake City:
"Gentlemen—I take pleasure in ten-

"Now that Mr. Hilton has resigned, police of this city, the same to take effect upon the appointment and qualifi-hands, the calmer heads in the council cation of my successor. I respectfully believe the situation has assumed a request that my successor be appoint- Proper form. It is stated that in addition to those members who have stood by Chief Hilton, others of their colleagues will take the position that the resignation being sufficient. will not join in any persecution of th retiring chief, nor will they consent to a course that will place a Democrat in charge of the police department, even temporarily

Some of the members of the Repub llean city committee feel satisfied that their labors have had a good effect, and that upon careful consideration the mayor and all parties will now get to-

BIG STORM IN ELKDOM

Furious Over an III Advised Publication in a Morning Paper To the Effect That Salt Lake Was in Danger of Losing The Grand Lodge Meeting in August.

special meeting of the Elks tonight over the prominent publication in The Herald this morning of a scare-head line story to the effect that Salt Lake may lose the convention of grand lodges next August, and the gathering be turned over to some other city.

The Louisville transportation committee were perhaps the most surprised of any. The first thing they knew of Rio Grande Western depot prior to boarding the train for Colorado Springs, No time was to be lost so. sitting down right there they composed

and signed the following letter: Salt Lake City, Feb. 12, 1902. Mr. Lester Freed, Exalted Ruler, Salt

Lake City, Lodge No. 85, B. P. O. Elks, Salt Lake City, Utah. Dear Sir and Brother-We regret exeedingly to note the article in the Salt Lake Herald of Feb. 12, relative to the matter of the Elks' reunion to be held in your beautiful city, August next. We fear that the article may be miscon-strued by many of the good brothers throughout the country, whom we know are contemplating the journey to Salt Lake City in large numbers. The artile is unfair to your city and your lodge The committee from Louisville arrive here Sunday morning last, have been treated most kindly and consideratel by the members of your lodge and the many good people with whom we have come in contact, and had business dea ings. The hotels particularly have been exceedingly kind to us. We see no reason why Salt Lake City should no able to accommodate and entertain the largest gathering of Elks ever held in this country. We leave for home

ville lodge that has ever been accom-plished at any of the former reunions of the order, and we feel confident that other lodges will be able to accomplish We want to say to you, that the pe ole of Salt Lack City are of a hospitabl nature, and those who visit your city will leave it with nothing but praise. With hest wishes, and our assurance of hearty co-operation, we remain,

made the best arrangements for Louis-

Fraternally ALLEN KINNEY, HOWARD C. WEDEKENIPER, PINK VARBLE, S. BROWN. Reunion Committee of Louisville Lodge No. 8, B. P. O. E.

Ruler Lester Freed said: "I was as-tounded beyond expresion when I read ance of the herd in private houses the Herald this morning; for, instead throughout the city.

There will be tropical times at the | of giving up the convention, we intend to make it the most successful held by the B. P. O. E. to date. It will eclipse anything and everything else of the kind. We expect more people to come, too, than have attended any other similar convention in the past Why, at the Milwaukee convention last year there were possibly twenty-five from Louisville. Yesterday I contracted for 300 from that city, and that is the way it looks it will be all along the We will be able to take of them, too, and will not have any tented city, either. Just where tha story of putting the visitors under can-vass originated I do not know; it first appeared in a Milwaukee paper, but I do know that we have never considered the proposition. Continuing, he said: "This story o the hotelkeepers raising the rates is

an exaggeration. I can personally say that I have received assurances from all the leading hotel men in this city that they will take in the Elks at their regular tariff rates. Of course, they are not going to tie up all their rooms onths ahead, and we are not going to ask them to do so. I can go out at this moment and contract for a hundred rooms if I want to without going outside of the leading hotels,

Then Mr. Freed added with emphasis: 'If there is any disposition on the part of any hotelkeeper to raise the rates at the time of the convention, our com-mittees will see that not an Elk will stop at their hotels."

"We meet this evening to appoint our executive and accommodation commit-tees and work will progress quietly. hink that the Elks have up to this time crowds satisfactorily have kept all promises. We have a big contract on our hands this fall, but I can promise you that it will, with the do not hope to make a cent out of this convention, in fact it will be the other way. We will handle the crowds all right and there is no fear that the conention will go to any other city."
Mr. Freed stated that he already had

offers from some of the best people of the city to take in anywhere from two to half a dozen of the visitors each when the time came for their entertainment. The local railroad officials also are of the opinion that there will not be any serious drawback in the sleeping accommodations for the visitors as there will be several hundred Pullmans in the yards during the week wherein the visi

tors may sleep and make their headquarters at night. When seen this morning, Exalted that there will be no great difficulty

CITY PRISONERS

headquarters this morning about 9:30 and prisoners expected to see the com-

was quickly extinguished by the fire

The fire started in the roof and was the old bastile and a number of tokets of water and chemicals put out

Jailer Kimball lost no time in removig the prisoners from the upper to the was asleep and refused to get up When told the place was on fire Murtie etter lemme alone. hole in the roof, no particular dam

from three years' service of his country in the Seventh United States inlife for a while. Mr. Rich enlisted vice in the Philippines; but his regi-McPherson in Georgia to help quell losing both hands which were ampu-tated at the wrist, and another soldier lost both feet, while others would lose a foot or a hand. Finally Mr. Rich's company was ordered to Vancouver barracks, where he rejoiced in civilizato satisfy Mr. Rich's yearnings for foreign experience. He is glad to be home again, and will remain at home for a while.

GUILTY CHINAMAN CURSES COURT.

Ah Sing, the Chinese vagrant, was taken before Judge Diehl this morning aring on the charge of assault with deadly weapon upon a Chinaman named Jim Sam.

The complaining Mongolian, and two boys who witnessed the affair, and Officer Brown testified against the defend-ant. Jim Sam told the court, through Interpretor Mrs. King, that Ah Sing tried to cut his throat with a meat The Chinaman had nothing to say except that he struck Sam with th and did not care how badly he

On the testimony Ah was held to the istrict court, and in default of \$25 bail he was sent to the county jail he turned to Judge Diehl and showere a few Chinese epithets upon him.

WESTERN PRESS

Mr. Cowles is a distant relative of Eugene Cowles, the famous basso, who vas with the Bostonians for so man ily, however, runs to journalism though all are more or less musically inclined. In fact, it is said that gentleman who passed through Lake today, can sing the "Three Black Crows" and "It Takes Nine Tailors to Make a Man" with a dash and vigor rarely heard off the opera stage.

EXCITING RUNAWAY. Temple Street.

Jack H rn, who is employed by P. J. Moran, in hauling cement and other material, figured in a runaway this morning from which he fortunately escaped with his life. He was going west on North Temple between Main and State, when his horses took fright and proceeded to dash through the street the top of their speed. On reaching the corner of Main street the animals turned south and the king bolt broke tting the wagon down. Horn was sded in freeing himself just in tim o escape being dashed into a tele-hone pole and probably killed. Horn had a companion in the wagon who was bruised up considerably but neither of the men was seriously hurt. The har ness and wagon were aemoli ned, but the horses did not receive a scartch. The Walking Match.

this morning over 13 miles ahead their nearest competitors. The Hee brothers have rounded into condition o'clock follows:

Shelton-Guerreo Fahey-Metkins316.3 Golden-Tracy Davis-Caroll Feeney-Feeney Fallon-Harrington Dean-Campbell 277.4 Dr. J. W. Holland, Jefferson Medical I three days.

ESCAPE CREMATION

There was a lively scene at police clock, and for a few minutes officers plete destruction of the old jail, by fire. ortunately-or perhaps unfortunately the blaze was discovered in time and

The fire started in the roof and was caused by a drum and the stovepipe upstairs and running along the ceiling becoming overheated by the burning of soot, which had been accumulating for many weeks. The fire was not discovered until smoke was noticed pouring out of the roof. Sergeant Burbidge, Jailer Kimball and several officers faw the smoke and an alarm was quickly sent to the fire department. In a few seconds, ladders were raised to the top of the old bastile and a number of

ver part of the jail. All were perfect-willing to go except Ed Murtie, Ed aid, "Oh, to h-I with the fire; yez'ed With the exception of tearing a small

UTAH SOLDIER

BOY IS HOME

Edgar E. Rich, son of ex-Councilman Rich, of this city, has returned cantry, and has had enough of army three years ago in the Seventh for serment instead of being sent abroad, was listributed about the country to care for and police the different army posts Geserted by their garrisons which were sent over the ocean. Mr. Rich's com-pany was ordered to Fort Snelling, and afterwards was sent post haste to Fort egro riot. Thence the command was sent to the Klondike where the boys had hard trials and tribulations in the errible cold; and Mr. Rich tells a sad tory of soldler mail carriers having hands, feet and noses frozen; one man tion once more; and presently the Seventh infantry was ordered to the

MANAGER HERE.

The "News" received a pleasant call this afternoon from Mr. Paul Cowles superintendent of the western division of the Associated Press. He was accompanied by Resident Manager Copp, who was showing him about the city preliminary to the resumption of his journey this evening to New York,

where he goes to be present at the re-ception to Prince Henry. ear. The former's branch of the fam-

Team Makes a Mad Dash Down East

New York, Feb. 12.-The fifty-sixth hour of the walking match saw only 24 teams still on the track. The men kept going about slowly, some of the tail-enders limping at an average of three miles an hour. Hegelman and from the other teams and at 8 o'clock again and are making up the ground they lost yesterday. The leaders were over fifty miles ahead of the record. The score for the leading teams at 8 Hagelman-Cavanaugh339.3

Assay Office For Provo.

Senate Committee Reports Favorably Senator Rawlins' Bill For the Establishment of One-Bill to Grant Part of The Fort Douglas Reservation to the University of Utah Was Introduced.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12 .- The senate committee has reported favorably the bill of Senator Rawlins for the establishment of an assay office at Pro-

Senator Rawlins today introduced the following bill that grants the University of Utah the following described and laying within Fort Douglas military reservation and adjacent or near to the site of the said university:

Beginnign at the southwest corner of said reservation and running thence east one houndred and ten (110) rods: thence north to the northerly boundary line of said reservation; thence west one hundred and ten (110) rods; thence south to the point of beginning.
"Excepting therefrom the lands heretofore granted to Mount Olivet ceme-tery and also the land now held and occupled as site for said university and further excepting from said grant the following described tract of land, namely: Commencing at the south-west corner of Mount Olivet cemetery, running thence south eighty (80) rods; thence east eighty (80) rods; thence east eighty (80) rods; thence north eighty (80) rods; thence west

eighty (80) rods to the place of be-ginning, which last named tract of

land is hereby dedicated to use of the Grand Army of the Republic for the

Ization and to be subject at all times to the order of the secretary of war."

Also a bill granting an increase of pension from \$8 to \$25 per month of Samuel M. King, of Moab, Grand county FT. HALL RESERVATION BILL.

authorized to deliver to the Utah In-

dian war veterans three pieces of old field ordnance, with gun carriages, caissons and harness complete, the same to be taken care of by said organ-

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granting Hot Spring and Fort Hall reservation to state of Idaho similar bill introduced in house by Lacey of Iowa. ENTERTAINING UTAH DELE-GATES.

Senator Heitfeldt Introduced a bill

Mrs. Sutherland is entertaining the Utah delegation of women here at Wil-lard's Hotel.

WHITTEMORE CONSULTS CLARK. C. C. Whittemore is here consulting with Senator Clark about San Pedro rallway.

PENSIONS.

Pensions: Utah, original—Geo. H. Chappell, Provo, \$6. Increase—Henry M. Bond, Ogden, \$8.
Wyoming, increase—John D. Magee, Wheatland, \$8.

POSTMASTER. Grand Army of the Republic for the purpose of a cemetery.

"That the secretary of war is hereby vice J. A. Lewis, resigned."

WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS.

Executive Committee Holds Meeting to Prepare for the Great Convention-Friends Equal Rights Association to be Admitted to Auxiliary Membership.

Washington, Feb. 2,-The executive | table with the motto, "Rights of Wocommittee of the International Woman | man."
Her other proposition was that each Suffrage convention which meets here suffrage convention which meets here other state suffrage association shall today held its second session this morn-appoint a state historian to keep a resord of all interesting facts. ing, preliminary to the opening of the onvention, to further consider a plan following the meeting of the executive committee the delegates from for-eign countries gathered in conference of organization and other questions of importance. The committee decided to admit to auxiliary membership the Friends Equal Rights association. Two propositions, submitted by President Carrie Chapman Catt, were referred to Miss Susan B. Anthony was a subcommittee who are to report to chosen to preside over the sessions of this body, Miss Vida Goldstein, of Austhe full committee on Friday. The fact has for its object the promoting of tralia, being selected as recording secequal suffrage sentiment which, she said, has been used successfully in

for the purpose of considering the questernational association. The countries represented at this meeting were England, Australia, Russia, Turkey, Sweden, Canada, Chill, Norway and Ger-

It was agreed that each country should have four representatives at the France. It embodies the creation of a international conference. Those from this country are Miss Susan B. Anwoman's postage stamp, the same as in France, to be placed alongside the regthony, New York; Mrs. Carrie Chap-man Catt. New York; Miss Anna Shaw dar stamp. She pointed out that the regulation postage stamp of France represents a young woman resting her and Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery, of Phila.

A sub-committee of five was appointed to consider and refer a plan for the establishment of such an organization. show a young man with his hand on a | The sub-committee will report Friday.

DANGERS OF S. P. CUT-OFF.

Prominent Los Angeles Railway Engineer Talks of Heavy Winds and High Waves on the Bosom of the Lake-Drawbridges Are Probable.

prominent in the ranks of his profession, and who reviewed the first railroad line between Grand Junction and Green River, Utah, is stopping at the Culien, en route on a business trip to Kansas City from southern California. When asked this morning what he thought of the proposed S. P. cutoff across the lake, he smiled and remarked that evidently the Southern Pacific people were not posted as to the force and effect/of the winds that sweep across the great lake. "These blasts," he said. "run up to 74 miles or more per hour, and will strike a train with more force and in a more dangerous way than the steady though strong winds on Laramie plains. Then the waters of the Great Salt Lake are a different proposition from the waters of the rivers or the When the flerce lake ocean even. When the flerce lake winds raise that heavy water five or six feet in the air and drive it against the railroad superstructure, the force of the blows will tell. That long fill will be a very costly work, and if the lake bottom is hard clay, as is claimed, it will be a difficult matter to penetrate it with piling. In fact, the piling will be liable to split in driving. Then after the piles are down they will have to be flanked with rock. However, there need be no fear of fire, as after that heavy brine has soaked the timbers it will be next to an impossibility to set them on fire. drawbridge, the Southern Pacific will undoubtedly put one in, as the claim will be made that the lake is a navig- | ket to seek the sale of a single bond.

hand on a table which bears a motto "Rights of Man," while the French wo-

nen have adopted a reverse of this and

Col. D. L. Morril, a civil engineer, able body of water, and provision must be made for future lake traffic Colonel Morrill remarked that southern California people are in high feather over the prospects of a railroad through to Salt Lake, and consider the scheme a sure go. Building operations are being pushed northward as fast as possible. WILL NOT INJURE SALT LAKE.

Col. T. G. Webber and other prominent business men remarked today that after all, the action of the S. P. in de-

ciding in favor of the ke cut-off would not injure Salt La would help Ogden city, and if it ot. The colonel in Salt Lake would observed that conve vinced him that the lake scheme had time past, and nothing could stop it The plan was really decided on by the late Collis P. Huntington, and the engineers answered ob eming the obstructi as of nature that after wrestling wi water in Mississipp floods in south Rockies and the rocky fastnesses of Great Salt Lake did not occasion much Webber re-In fact, the apprehensian. marked that Salt to grow right alo years he looked to and inside of 16 over 100,000 inha of the Clark road The advent lift for the town, that the road is tled thing. There a sure go, is now is plenty of money Clark does not hav

COINAGE OF 1901.

Philadelphia, Feb. 12.-The United | Sioux Falls, States assay commission, appointed by President Roosevelt to officially test the 1901 coinage of the mints in this city, San Francisco and New Orleans, assembled today at the new mint.

The commission comprises the fol-

Congressman J. H. Southard, Prof. .291.3 W. S. Stratton, director of standards, .289.1 Washington; Prof. W. N. Clifford .284.8 Ricker, University of Illinois; Prof. .278.0 R. S. Woodward, Columbia university;

college; B. H. Tatem, Helena, Mont.; President Appoints Assay Commission
To Officially Test it.

Philadelphia, Feb. 12 - The United.

College: B. H. Tatem, Felena, Anotte: George John A. Brashear, Pittsburg: George H. Davenport, Boston; Capt. E. M. Allen, Portland, Mich.; B. G. Dawes, Marietta, Ohio; Charles E. McKenney, Philadelphia, Feb. 12 - The United. Philadelphia; Prof. E. F. University of Pennsylvania; Carson, Philadelph Smith, University

this city which will obviate the necescity of the commission visiting those cities. The object of the assay is to cities. The object of the weight and insure uniformity in the weight and the coins. The commisfineness of the coins. sion will finish its labors in about