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TRUTH AND LIBERTY

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MORTENSEN LEFT

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

BOY SLAYER OF W. S. HAYNES.

Roy Kaighn is Held to the District Court to Answer for the Murder of Traveling Salesman.

Those persons who expected an un- | have found it easier to secure a verdict raveling of sensational developments in against the defendant

the Kaighn-Haynes murder case today ere doomed to disappointment. There was no unraveling or attempt at unraveling. The hearing was of the most formal character and covered a period of less than an hour.

When the hearing had concluded, young Kaighn was held to the district court to answer to the charge of murder in the first degree. If he exrienced any keen realization as to the gravity of his situation that feeling was hidden beneath an exterior that showed absolutely no emotion The accused is a phenomenon-a tara avis of his kind. In appearance he is as delicate looking as a girl with mplexion so clear as to amount to p the flush. If he is the victim of ink and drugs he is credited with beig, he does not show it. His appearce is that of a young man reared in in altogether different atmosphere om that which his indulgent father nd solicitout foster mother would have

m llve. The opening of court was set for 10 clock and at that hour the prisoner as brought in by Deputy Cummings, he had escorted him from the county il, where he has been detained sinc ing transferred from the jurisdiction f the police. As he entered the hall of stice he puffed leisurely at a highly omatic eigar and watched the ring; smoke on their spiral course towards dingy old ceiling. The prisoner closely followed by his step-mothwho walked quickly to the bench ere he sat and took up a position se at his side, where she remained ill the hearing was over. Colonel sighn had previously come into the ilding with Frank Hoffman, associcounsel with Judge W. H. King, was somewhat late in appearing the scene

The examination for the state was nducted by Assistant County Attor-

DR. NILES' TESTIMONY. Salt Lake City. Dr. H. D. Niles was the first wit-

Dr. R. D. Niles was the first wit-ness and answering Mr. Loofbourow related the circumstances attending the shooting of Haynes. He said he was called to the Knutsford and found Häynes suffering from a bullet wound. He was sitting in one of the large rock-ing chairs at the time. The patient

ing chairs at the time. The patien was quickly removed to the hospita where he was treated by the witnes, and Dr. Root. Dr. Niles said they per formed an operation on him and ex-tracted the bullet from the muscles of his back. He said that subsequnetly Haynes died from the wound.

THE WOUND DESCRIBED.

Dr. E. F. Root was next called and corroborated Dr. Niles' testimony in all the material points. The doctor said he was in attendance upon Haynes from the time he was shot until his death which was on the 16th day of December. He said that for a few days prior to his death, Haynes showed signs of septic poisoning. He said that after Haynes death he and County Physician Mayo performed an autopsy. He said Haynes death was due to septic poison-ing caused by a bullet wound.

In answer to Judge King, Dr. Root said he did not hear Haynes say he deserved what he got or anything of that kind on the day he was shot. Mr. Loofbourow objected to that line of questioning and Judge Diehi sus-tained the objection. The doctor said when he got to the Knutsford Haynes was in a chair with a pillow behind his head. He did not place the pillow there and did not know who did. When the patient was removed to the hospital, . Root and Dr. Niles immediately set about to stop the internal hemorrhage from which Haynes was suffering at that time. He said that it was ne sary to make two incisions, and that ey were left open for the purpose of draining the wounds. Witness said that prior to Haynes death it was feared he would soon die and Haynes believed he was about to pass away. Two or three days before the patient's death it was determined that he was suffering from an abcess of the liver and it was necessary to perform an-other operation to drain off the pus. He said that Haynes' pental condition was all right up to file time of his death but by performing the said

clerk looked the matter up and found that there was on Fetruary 7, 1899, a record of the marriage of Joseph E. Steers, aged 50, of Louisa county, Vir-ginia, and Sarah E. Wright, aged 41, of Omaha. The pair were united in wedlock by George E. Blair, then dep-uty county clerk. He so notified the lady in San Francisco, and not heaging further from her supposed she had obtained at the information she deobtained ail the information she de-sired. Mr. James was, therefore, more han surprised at the sequel which cam today in the form of a second letter from the San Francisco lady. She asked for a copy of the marraige cer tilicate of February 7, 1899, and gay other particulars that could be fur-nished, and imparted the startling in-formation that she was Dr. Stoers' elfe and that he had never obtained a divorce from her. The only inference Mr. James draws is that the other Mrs. Joseph E. Steers is not the doctor's lawful wife, in fact, that he committed big-amy when he married Miss Weight in

Francisco, asking if there was any record in the clerk's office of a mar-riage in which one of the contracting

parties was Dr. Steers. The county clerk looked the matter up and found

PARTITION OF PROPERTY.

Wagstaff Heirs Ask for a Division of Real Estate.

inced of his guilt.

Henry A., Arthur J., Clara and Sarah Jane Wagstaff have commenced suit against Mabel S. and Nathan E. Wagstaff and William G. and Jane E. Wagstaff for a partition of lot 13, block 4. Five Acre plat A, Big Field survey, in which they are ident commen. in which they are joint owners. The suit is an amicable one, and the defendants have filed an answer to plain-tiff's complaint in which they make the same prayer.

IS SHE A FRAUD?

Mary Brown Has a Tale of Woe and Seven Children.

A woman, calling herself Mary Brown, is making a systematic canvass of Salt Lake City with a pitiful petition for aid. In it is stated that the petitioner for alms is a widow with seven small children, and that she has applied to the county commissioners for aid, which was refused. It is this clause of the petition which, coming to he ears of the county board, has aroused their supicion. As a matter of fact, the woman has never made any application to the county commissioners. Accordingly the board con-sidered that Mrs. Brown and her peti-tion would stand a little investigation, When the lime light was thrown on the destitue widow's case, it was discov-ered that she not only did not live at 337 South Ninth West street, but that there is no dwelling at this address. Still the large hearted county board is not prepared to say that Mrs. Brown is an imposter or question the existence of her seven starving youngsters. The board merely wishes to caution the confiding public that Mrs. Brown has been misrepresenting matters, however worthy an object for help she may be explanation which his father-in-law in other regards.

HEALTH REPORT FOR DECEMBER.

The monthly report of the board of health shows a total of sixty-three

cember, 1900, was seventy-four.

The board of public works met at 1

o'clock this afternoon to dispose of the

odds and ends of business that had

been left over from last year. The an

nual report of the chairman was sub-

mitted and laid over till next meeting

municipal improvements contracted

The pay rolls for the month

It includes all the expenses incurre

for under the instructions of the city

council, and a detailed list of which was published in the "News" last Fri-

December were approved, as also a number of minor bills.

EDWARDS INSANE.

J. J. Walters today swore to a com

enth East street is insane. Edwards

will be examined at 1 o'clock tomorrow

ARRESTED THE THREE.

Late this afternoon Officers Pack and

Parry arrested three tough looking

characters on suspicion of stealing an

overcoat and some other property. Th men gave their names as Mr. Isaacs

plaint that John Edwards of 235

sex.

day.

TO HIS FATE. Wife's Relatives Convinced of His Guilt and Desert Him-What Probably Be-

effect that Mortensen's wife and other. He then went to the washbowl and relatives have become positively con-washed himself and very soon the man

and wife retired for the night. For some reason then unknown to the wife Mortensen was restless—so rest-More than that, they admit that they have left him to his fate. The

less, indeed, that he could not, or did not; sleep and kept Mrs. Mortensen ultimatum was reached at the county jail on Friday afternoon last when awake also by incessant talking. They Charles Watkins, and one of his sons! vere so engaged when a knock came st the door. It was then after 3 o'clock father-in-law, and brother-in-law, rein the morning, the hours having been beeded on account of the wakefulness spectively, of Mortensen, called on the prisoner and related to him in great of both Mr. and Mrs. Mortensen Mortensen jumped out of bed, sayplainness and in much sorrow what they had learned from his wife at

ing: "If it happens that Hay should be missing in the morning, don't you say Provo, and that her statements to them

convinced them that he had killed Hay; and that that conviction could not be cort of her sister-in-law, and the time removed except by some positive evicccupied (about an hour) an inde dence that would explain his where- finable uneasiness had taken possession of the wife; but now an awful, fearful abouts during his absence from home dread overwheimed her. She weakly on the night the deed was committed. replied: "But, Pete, I must tell the truth if The fact that he had been away from

home for an hour on each occasion. anyone asks me; you were out." "No, you wont, now: no you wont!"

while out that night and the further was the vehement rejoinder. fact that on his return the second Mortensen, who had meanwhile sliptime he had gone to the stove, lifted a ped on his trousers, hurried to the door lid or kettle therefrom, and had put to reply to the knock, while the wife law in her bed almost speechless from something into the fire, presumably a horrible, palsying fear, not daring to say any more. Like a flash a menace Hay's hat, and that he had exhibited unusual uneasiness, and had jain a wake to her life burned itself to her very soul and she sald no more. till 3 o'clock in the morning when

When Mortensen went to the door he found Mrs. Hay who, frightened to bewilderment, asked for her husband, Mrs. Hay's knock at the door was heard together with a positve admonition from him that under no circumas he had said, before leaving home that he was going to Mortensen's. She stances must his wife mention the had just awakened and found that he, fact that he was out late, made it clear had not returned. Mortensen to them that he was guilty unless a ased surprise and said Hay had left pressed surprise and said flay had left his home long before they went to bed; and Mr. May went away, thinking her satisfactory explanation was forthhushand had gone to the home of Mr Mortensen's only reply was that he Romney, in town, and had been de had been instructed by his attorney not tained until too late to eatch a car. to talk on any phase of the subject and In the house of Peter Mortensen si-lence reigned the remainder of the that he could not therefore venture the

morning; but kind Morpheus was ab-sent from one particular bed. and brother-in-law felt they had the It was not until ordinary mortals be right to exact from him. His refusal an to stir in the morning that the resulted in the declaration from them good citizens of Salt Lake were taken that they would do nothing more for indente with respect to the inhim and that he would be left to clear tardly murders in the annals of crime himself as best he could. Prior to this and an innocent dead man was sus-his wife's relatives had been ready to pected of faithlessness to his charge. expend all the money they had and all . FATHER-INLAWS FEAR. well known ability and integrity. Admits that Family Has Ceased Working in Prisoner's Behalf. (Special to the "News.") Ogden, Utah, Jan. 2 .-- A "News" correspondent called on the parents of Mrs. Peter Mortensen today with a view to verifying the statement that the prisoner had been abandoned to his fate by his wife's relatives, and received an admission to that effect. Mrs. Watkins, mother of Mrs. Mor-tenses, expressed her disinclination to this and added that she hoped for he daughter's sake and for the sake of the latter's husband and children, and for the prisoner's own welfare, that he was innocene, but she stated significantly that circumstances appeared to be against him and that the outlook was dark indeed. Charles Watkins, the father of Mrs. Mortensen, while also loth to talk on so painful a subject, and while not willing to say whether or not the prisoner was guilty, said: "It looks very dark for Pete, and I am mighty sorry for and his wife and little ones. I do hope he is innocent, but-" And then after a great effort Mr. Watkins continued: "We visited Pete at the county jail on Friday last and questioned him very closely as to the murder. He maintained that he was cont, and I asked him if he were innocent that he must know who WAS guilty, and for him to tell me. That he must do so if he wanted our further assistance. We tried to impress on him the necessity of him giving some evidence of innocence; that we would give up everything we possessed, including our homes, to purge him of the crime. He refused to say anything, taking the ground that he had been advised by his attorney not to talk under any circum tances. We were then obliged to tel him that we must drop active interes in the case. I hope he is innocent as h says, but it looks very dark for him indeed, and I am afraid of the out come

BOILER EXPLODES or company, and the Northern Ohlo Traction company, and the Northern Onio Traction company. The committee say that all these properties were found, hardly without exception, in good condition, perfectly solvent and in no wise embarrassed. Among the telephone properties are the United States Long Distance Tele-pone commany, the Curchese Telephone one company, the Cuyahoga Telephone empany of Cleveland, the Clark coun-y (Ohio) Telephone company, and the couple's Telephone company of De-

A statement issued by the committe

this afternoon says in part: "It became apparent some time ago to some of the members of the Everett-Moore syndicate, so-called, that on a count of the tight money situation the different centers where they were financing some of their enterprises, that although in their opinion they owned several million dollars' worth of prop-erty over and above their liabilities that they would be unable without ten porary assistance to meet their obgations which were controlled by them Many of these obligations arose from the fact that the syndicate was engag ed in the construction of a number of enterprises which were not yet full completed, requiring large amounts money to pay for labor and materials in

the construction. "The syndicate was also recently dis appointed in being unable to comple the negotiations for the raising of a large sum of money on certain bonds and stocks belonging to them which would have furnished them with ready funds, and which negotiations they had reason to believe, until ten days ago would result favorably

"Some of the members of the syndicate, when it became apparent to them that many of their liabilities, which were coming due about the 1st of January, could not be met, called to gether some of their personal adviser o advise them as to what was best to done

pointing the top of the round house at the time of the explosion. He was thrown a distance of 100 yards, his "These gentlemen examined very ful ly into all the affairs of those compo-ing the syndicate and were furnishe with very full and complete informa

"They found further from their investigations that in the telephone situation, while among its different elements it had many companies that had full completed their equipment an were on a paying basis, that there were others that needed material assistance. They also found that so far as the personal affairs of members of the syndicate wer oncerned that their equities were, in opinion, largely in excess of their liabilities and that in their judgmen all of the personal creditors could be paid without doubt from the assets and several hundred thousand dollars put into the completing of the properties. "They found that there were in Cleve and upwards of thirty banks that wer their creditors, and that these banks held the choicest of the securities and the most equities.

Messrs. Everett and Moore state that they were perfectly willing to turn all of their matters and properties over to a committee that should be appoint ed to handle them in connection with themselves to preserve the most equi-ties, with the belief that when the properties were devloped and creditory paid there will be a substantial amount o return to them. The personnel the committee is as follows: R. R. Newcomb, Myron T. Herrick, J. J. Sul-livan, Calvary Morris, Kauffman Hays and E. G. Tillotson and W. C. Mather. gentlemen were selected, not especielly on account of any interest di-rectly involved, but because of their

Eleven Badly Injured, Three Fatally-Victims' Heads Blown Off and Hurled A Hundred Feet.

KILLING FIVE MEN

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Macon, Ga., an. 2.-The boller of an single of the Contral of Georgia rail-ngine of the Contral of Georgia rail-a machinat, was fatally injury. After-man L. Willie, who was passing at the vay exploded at the shops in this city time, was severely injured. The shock broke every window in a building at the corner of Poplar and Fifth streets, five blocks from where the explosion oday, killing five men outright and badly injuring eleven others, three of whom will probably die. Among the dead are Tosh Hodges, an occurred.

ngineer, and J. M. McDonald, machin-

Of the other dead men two are neproes and the other's body is so badly mutilated that it is impossible to tell his color. The heads of two of the victims were blown completely off and were found 100 feet from the bodies. The explosion wrecked the roundhouse in which the engine was stand-

John M. M'Donaid, white, machinist, Tosh Hodges, white, engineer, Urlah Cornelius, colored, helper, James O'Nell, white, One unidentified. THE INJURED. Alderman Robert L. Willis, hadly scalded; Wm. Wilson, Edward Den ing. One of the negroes killed was

brick, Henry Fox, machinists, will die. Peter Hammond, "Doc" Meadows, Lam Marshall, all colored, P. H. Ketler, Marshall, all colored, P. H. Keller, white, Wm. White, James Handley, one the time of the explosion. He was thrown a distance of 100 yards, his body being reduced to an unrecogniza-tives and demolished the building.

DEAD.

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BOMB EXPLODED UNDER A PALACE.

Paris, Jan. 2 .- A dispatch to the | slon was shattered. Nihilist students Patrie from Kley, European Russia, are suspenced of committing the outunder today's date, says a bomb was rage. Fifteen students have been arexploded inst night under the balcony | rested.

of the palace of the Grand Duke Constantine. The explosion occurred at a moment when the salons were thronged with guests. A great panic followed, Duke Constantine's sisters is the queen but nobody was injured, though the of Greece. The grand dake is president damage done was considerable All the damage done was considerable. All the windows near the scene of the explo-

The Grand Duke Constantine is a som of the late Grand Duke Constantine, who was the brother of Emperor Alex-



came of Hay's Hat. Information direct and emphatic f and walking to the stove he lifted a lid or kettle and dropped a crumpled, dark object into the fire. came to the Deseret News today to the effect that Mortensen's wife and other

y Loofbourow though Mr. Eichnor as also present. The attendance was ery light, not more than two score ons being present. On the wall ck of Justice Dichl's elevated dais ing a map of the rotunda of the nutsford hotel, showing by diagram w the shooting was done. This, how-, was subsequently taken down hout ever having been referred to. Preliminary to the commencement the hearing, the attorneys on both les held a coference, the result of ich was shown later when it was ounced that the testimony at the vious hearing which had been taken ographically should stand as the iony of this hearing, except as to tors Niles, Root and Mayo, While were answering the searching les of counsel, the prisoner watch and listened in an abstracted manbusying himself in the mastication a tooth pick and in biting indus sly at his lower lip. Occasionally ere was a quiet exchange of words ween himself and his step-mother t was inaudible to all but them-It has been stated that they fond of each other and it is not

cult to accept the statement as being Miss Coates who has been re rred to as "the woman in the case," ad who is supposed to be in possession the secret that caused Haynes to e his life, was not present. If she res up that secret it will be at the al proper. Colonel and Mrs. Kaighn aimed, share it with her. If by do, they are also guarding it well. rs. Kaigan is what connoisseurs of ne beauty would call a handsome She is somewhat above the

dium height and was nearly and ably clad in black. The court proceedings were conducted an exceedingly quiet and solemn anner and it was apparent that there s universal regret at the fact that young man was placed in so sad trying a dilemma. It is generally

eded that had Haynes made a dystatement the prosecution would was taken back to the county jail,

TERMS OF COURT.

ates at Which They Will Begin in Each of the Seven Districts. the terms of court for the year 1902

the seven judicial districts of ah as fixed by the district judges lled with the secretary of state are rst district, Charles H. Hart, judge;

ie county, first Tuesday in January, nd Tuesday in April and June, and Tuesday in September, Boxelder ty-First Tuesday in February, and September, and second Tues-in November. Rich county-Third in March, second Tuesday in third Tuesday in October. ad district, Henry H. Rolapp, Weber county-Fifth to twenty-

ay, both inclusive, of each Morgan county-First to fourth both inclusive, of each month. county-Twenty-sixth to last both inclusive, of each month. ird district, Charles W. Morse,

Wednesday in December, and second Seventh district, Jacob Johnson, judge: Sanpete county-Second Mon-day in January, May and September civil division: Samuel W. udge of criminal division Carbon county-Second Monday Hall, judge of equity and February, June and October. Emerg county-Third Monday in February. ivisions: Salt Lake county-londay in January, April and June and October, Grand county-Sec Summit county-First Monond Monday in April, August and No February, May and October vember, San Juan county-Third Moninty-Third Monday in Febday in April, August and November. ly and October.

listrict, J. E. Booth, judge, ly-First Monday in January and second Monday in Juny County Clerk Receives a Letter Wasatch county-Second n February and May, and first in September and December. From Mrs. Dr. Steers No. 1. To judge from the tenor of two let-

ounty-Third county-Third Monday in cond Monday in July, and 10 Novembe

trict. T. Marioneaux, judge; a county-First Monday tourth Wednesday in April. uesday in September. Iron hty-Second Tuesday in January, death but he was physically very weak. Judge King asked if septic poisoning nine females. There were seven deaths did not usually produce coma. "No," replied the witness, "It does from diphtheria, seven from scarlet fe-ver, two from typhoid, seven from heart disease, ten from old age, four from Bright's disease. There were one

Witness said, however, that some times the mental powers are affected to some degree, but usually it was hard-The witness said that 7 noticeable. ust before Haynes' death he tried to induce him to make some statement relative to how he felt. "Finally," said Dr. Root, "Mr. Haynes said; 'Doctor, I feel perfectly good except for this awful weakness. Witness said that is the only stateing the month.

ment Haynes made; he did not talk much at any time. CAUSE OF DEATH.

County Physician H, N. Mayo was then called and stated he made an autopsy of W. S. Haynes on the night

of December 16. Mr. Loofbourow asked: "Are you able to state what caused Mr. Haynes death?" "What was it?" opsis. "What caused sepsis?" "A bullet wound. Counsel for defense did not cross-ex-

amine Dr. Mayo. FORMER EVIDENCE STANDS.

It was then agreed that the evidence which was introduced at the former nearing go in as evidence in this case. Judge Diehl asked the defendant personally:

"You understand the arrangement that has been made and do you agree "I do," replied the young man.

"You are agreeable that this evi-dence go in, are you?" "I am.

He is a divorced man, and has twice be fore been examined. Once he was dis Mr. Loofbourow announced that that was the case for the state and asked charged and the other time sent to the county infirmary. that the accused be bound over to the district court.

HELD WITHOUT BAIL. The defendant was then ordered held without ball pending his trial and he

first Thursday in May and fourth

Pacdy Bryan, who has been arrested many times before, and John Flynn. Tuesday in September. Beaver county-Fourth Monday in January, second were all booked for vagrancy and bey Monday in May, and first Wednesday in thrown in jail. October, Millard county-Second Tues day in February, fourth Monday in May, and second Tuesday in October.

county-Third Wednesday

MAY BE BIGAMY.

ters received from Mrs. Dr. Joseph E.

Steers, the man of medicine is on the

LATE LOCALS. Juab county-Third Thursday in Feb-ruary, first Wednesday in June, and Thomas Jefferson, the actor, is Sourth Monday in October. Sixth district, William M. McCarty, guest at the Kenyon. Judge Morse will go down to Prov

judge: Sevier county-Second Wednes-day in January, third Wednesday in May, and second Wednesday in Octotomorrow in order to hear some cases in which Judge Booth is disqualified from hearing. ber. Plute county-First Wednesday in June, and fourth Wednesday in June, Wayne county-First Wednesday in October. The Bank of Commerce of this cit today received a dispatch from a Chicago client ordering one hundred cop ies of the Christmas "News" for dis March, third Wednesday in June, and

second Wednesday in November. Gar-field county-Third Wednesday to tribution among people in that city in terested in the beet sugar business. April, second Wednesday in July, and There is a contest in progress in the third Thursday in November, Kan-United States land office between Joh county-First Tuesday in May, third Wednesday in September, and second Beck and the state, with John Mc Closky as intervenor in which the plaintiff contends that lands selected by he state for educational purposes ar properly mineral lands and not within

the power of the state to select. Judge E. F. Colborn leaves tomorroy for another extended stay in the East where he is giving almost his entire attention to the power and light in vention in which he and other Sal Lakers are interested. He still retains the ownership of Popperton tract, which he regards as good as a bank eserve. Judge Colborn, than no more capable critic could be found compliments, and he will carry a num-ber of the papers back Theory a numpaid the Christmas "News" some high of the papers back East to show

to his friends. The funeral services over the remains brink of a social scandal in the form of a prosecution for bigamy. On December 17 County Clerk James received a letter signed, "Mrs. Dr. Jo-seph E. Steers," of 112 Oak street, San

they could raise, to assist him in extricoting himself from the difficult position in which he found himself. From hundred and twenty-nine births, sixty eight males and sixty-one females. Of this time forth, however, he will get no the cases of contagious diseases rehelp from them, nor will his wife asported there are forty-one cases of sist him or consent to see him again. diphtheria, one hundred and one scar-Her relatives have it from her that she let fever, seventy measles, sixteen typhoid fever, six smallpox and seventeen too, is certain that her husband robbed chicken-pox. There were one hundred young Hay of his life. Meantime her and twenty-six houses fumigated durcondition is a serious one and such The total number of deaths for Deto excite the sympathy of even the This most hardened in behalf of herself and year it is sixty-three, the same as that children. Below follows an exact ac-November, 1901. An unusual coln count of Mortensen's movements on the eidence is that for the two months the night of the murder as coming from Mrs. Mortensen herself, corroborated in every defail by Mrs. Henry Mortensen. same numbers are recorded for each ANNUAL REPORT CONSIDERED.

THE FATEFUL MONDAY NIGHT. Why Wife and Sister-in-Law Are

Convinced of Mortensen's Guilt. It was about 9:20 o'clock on that fateful Monday night when James R. Hay knocked at the door of the Mortensen residence in Forest Dale. He was told to "come in" and after hav-ing passed the usual compliments of the evening with the family, occupying but a few minutes, he was joined by Mortensen, who had begun his preparation to go out almost as soon as Hay entered. Both Mrs. Peter Mortensen and Mrs. Henry Mortensen were present and the former jokingly said, in substance, "Where are you two going at this time of night like two young You act like you were going out sparking like two young boys, instead f two old married men, as you are.

The two men laughingly passed the matter off, saying they would not be gone long. Just as they were about to leave Hay said, "Well, Mrs. Morten-sen, don't bother about getting a turkey for Christmas; we'll send one down to you.

Both men left, Hay saying "Good night!

It was about an hour after this that Mortensen returned and the waiting women saw a poorly-suppressed ex-litement in his behavior, which in the light of their innocent eyes was at-tributed to probable fast walking. He had scarce seated himself when he said:

"Let us have family prayers now, Lizzie, [to Mrs. Henry Mortensen] 1 want you to have prayers with us toight.

Although this was an unusual rejuest it was not so out-of-the-way in its nature that any particular notice as taken of it at the time. The famiy and brother's wife bent their knees and bowed their heads in humility and Mortensen poured out to his Maker a supplication of great length and remarkable docility. So protracted was he petition that the women Were omewhat distressed by the position ney occupied upon their knees As soon as the prayer was finished Mortensen hurriedly proffered his services as an escort for his sister-in-law to her home a few doors away. Since that night Mortensen's great haste in this matter has assumed a significance

in the minds of the two women that at the moment was obscured by the usual lack of particular attention. Mortensen went out with his sister-in-iaw, and it was then nearly 11 o'clock. He was gone for what, to the waiting wife, seemed a long time; and indeed it was, when the distance is considered-it was but a few yards. About midnight Mortensen returned vicinity,

EVERETT-MOORE SYNDICATE.

Committee of Bankers Takes Charge of Its Various Properties.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 2 .-- A committee of Cleveland bankers have taken charge of the various properties controlled by

STANDS ALMOST ALONE.

Knowledge of Circumstances Cause Former Friends to Withdraw.

Possesing as they do a knowledge of the circumstances leading up to ann following the taking of James R. Hay's life, and the actions of the man who has been arrested for the murder, the wife and her family have felt them selves justified in withdrawing from Peter Mortensen any support which would naturally be expected from them

did they have any confidence whateve in his declaration of innocence. With the openhearted purpose which characterized all their actions in life they would now he found engaged in the expenditure of their efforts substance did they have any idea that the law had laid its heavy hand upon the wrong man. Unfortunately for the occupant of a certain steel cell in county jall, these people have set their paths away from him and he must consider himself as now beings entirely outside of their lives except in un-

Mortensen's father and brother are the only ones who may give him com-fort. The latter, however, is at Kim-berley, in the Gold Mountain mining district, and although the supposition is charitably entertained that his pres ence there is necessary to a retention of his position, the public naturally looks with questioning eves at the fact of his absence from the prisoner's

control many trolley and telephone lines throughout Ohio and Michigan. Following are the more important street car ompanies;

The Cleveland Electric Railway company, the Detroit United Railroad com-pany, the Cleveland, Pennsville and Eastern Railway company, the Detroit an' Tojedo Short Line Railway comthe Everett-Moore syndicate. The Everett-Moore syndicate own or pany, and the Lake Shore Electric Rall-

At the meeting held, at which Messrs. Everett and Moore were pres ent, more than five-sixths of all of th veland indebtedness was represent ed. The parties attending the meeting expressed themselves unanimously regard to their institutions, that the should extend the indebtedness of the Everett-Moore syndicate and its alled interests for a period of not exceeding cighteen months, conditioned upon the committee named having entire charge GUESTS HAD TO HURRY. of all affairs connected with the syndi-

cate and their various interests. Morton House, New York, Caught "Papers have been drawn looking to Fire by Some Unknown Means. ward such extension and the empower ing of the committee to act and the have been executed by the member of the Everett-Moore syndicate and are now being executed by the Clevelan canks as rapidly as possible. All other creditors are to be asked to unite with the Cleveland creditors in granting the extension." Expert accountants have been emdeal of excitement was caused in

ployed to examine and report on the condition of all the various companies. The committee organized by electin, H. R. Newcomb as chairman and Mr E. G. Tillotson secretary.

loss is estimated at \$30,000. The fir SMALL HOPE FOR SAMPSON. was discovered by the night engineer o

the Morton house. The guests, when awakened, found the hallways full of His Malady Progresses Slowly but smoke. None of them waited to dress, but gathering up their valuables they Steadily Toward the End.

Washington, Jan. 2 .-- Admiral Samp son's malady progresses slowly, very steadily toward the end. Medica science cannot check it. Symptoms of arterial degeneration have appeared such as are incident to his malady, in jecting great uncertainty into the case Moreover, the patient is becoming less tractible and responsive to treatment.

Anatomical Society Meets.

el guests were able to return to then Chicago, Jan. 2.-At today's meeting rooms. All were badly chilled and many of the Anatomical society, a paper by Dr. Speitzka, of New York, was read of the women were hysterical from fright. The origin of the fire could no and in it the doctor declared that the be learned. The hotel and the theate orain of Leon Czolgosz was abnormal tre in the same building. The fire was The doctor said that during the four confined to the lower part of the ho tel. The theater was not damaged. hour dissection which followed the exe cution of the oriminal, he had been able to study the brain with consider St. John Dix Appeals. ble thoroughness.

Hernandez Defeated.

New York, Jan. 2 .- The Venezuela onsul in this city today received the ollowing cablegram: Jan. 2.-Hernandez de-"Caracas, Jan. 2.—Hernandez de feated. Pietri prisoner. Revolutio crushed. (Signed.) CASTRO." Revolution

Decided for the Settlers.

Duluth, Jun. 2 .- Judge Cant has de the settlers in the case Frederick Weyerhauser and the North ern Pacific rallway against settlers of the famous second indemnity strip.

British Navy Asks for Bids.

Glasgow, Jan. 2.-The British ad miralty has invited the Clyde ship ond avenue from arsenical poisoning Last evening she refired to her room ards to tender bids for the construlon of two battleships, each of 16,500 to rest before starting for the theater Soon afterward she called to her moth tons, five armored first class cruisers and two protected cruisers. The offier for aid and said she had taken the wrong medicine. What the young wocials asked for prompt contract. Work on twenty warships now in course c man had taken for antipyrine proved to be arsenic. Miss Wheeler, who was onstruction may be expedited. The new battleships will have greater gun 22 years of age, was born in Rome, N. power than any vessels now in the Savy.

Must Not Molest Americans.

De Soto, Iowa, Jan. 2 .- The Brown Constantinople, Jan. 2 .- The recent rrest of two naturalized Americans a dry goods store was burglarized last Tripoli, Syria, for refusal to pay the ax providing for exemption from milinight and approximately two wagen onds of Manager D. J. Forbes estimates the loss ary service, has led to sharp represenat \$2,000. Bolts of cloth were found scattered along the road for a short ations on the part of the United States minister to Turkey, John G. Fleishman distance, after which the trail cannot to the norte. The latter promptly or be found. lered the release of the men arrested and instructed the authorities not to molest American citizens.

Nashville Theatre Burned.

Wesley Beach, LL, D., formerly presi-Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 2 .- The theater dent of the Weslyan university Vendome was gutted by fire this afterdead, after a long sickness due partly noon. Loss \$50,000. to old age.

(Special to the "News.") . Provo, Utah, Jan. 2 .- Word was re- the banks of the lake some fifteen miles ceived here this morning of another from here, consequently but meager skating fatality which occurred on Utah | details of the lamentable occurrence Lake last night wherein Ray, the 18- have as yet reached this city. A party year-old son of Thomas Leatham of of men went out to assist in dredging for Lake Shore, met his death by breaking the body, and it is learned that the through the ice while skating. Lake | corpse was recovered this morning.

was free from smoke. The firemen we

obliged to lower ladders into the cella

smoke in the cellar was so dense that

ambutance was called from a hospit

time. It was three hours before the ho

sall for the United States Jan. 4.

Beantiful Society Woman Dead,

Detroit, Jan. 2 .- Miss Beulah Wheel

er, a beautiful young society woman died early today at her home on Sec-

Burglars Took Dry Goods.

valuable plunder

Rev. J. W. Beach Dead.

and fight the fire from there.

Shore is a small settlement situated on

SAMUELSON AND KING.

Up with the Leaders with 627 Miles, 4 Laps to Their Credit.

New York, Jan. 2 .- The Morton house Boston, Jan. 2.-Refreshed by a good and Keith's theater at Union Square rest, the teams competing in the sixand Fourteenth street were threatened day bicycle race started this afternoon with destruction by fire early today. One hundred frightened guests of the with the listlessness which has marked hotel were forced by the smoke to make the start on several previous days. The first hour's work proved fast and in-teresting and was taken to indicate that today would prove most interesthasty exit from their rooms and a great th neighborhood by the fear that the fire would spread. Twenty-two firemen

were overcome by smoke and the fire department worked three hours before During the first hour the teams rode twenty miles and two laps. Score at they had the flames under control. The 2:04 was:

Butler and McLean; McFarland and Maya; Freeman and Munroe; Gougoltz and Simar; Leander and Rulz; King and Samuelson each 627 miles, 4 laps; Chevalier and Bischer, 627.2; Krebs and Kegan, 627.1; Mueler and Jack, 628.7.

Big Fire in Weston, Iowa.

hurried to the ground floor, where they found a refuge to the restaurant which Weston, Iowa, Jan. 2,-Fire which started in Petrus Peterson's general store at midnight, destroyed a great part of the business portion of the town many firemen were overcome by it. An and several residences. At 3 o'clock this morning haif of the residences of and all the men were revived in a short the town had been emptied of their contents and the streads were filled with household effects and stocks of

The fire was wolten under control at 5 o'clock. The ormeipal losers are Klopping & Williams, general store and implement house, \$20,000; Petrus Peterson, general store, \$9,000; H. A. Quinn, lumber, \$3,000.

President Invited to Lick Observatory

Washington, Jan. 2.-Senator Perkins London, Jan. 2,-In spite of the an nouncement made Dec. 26, by counsel for H. St. John Dix, who is charged with larceny committed in the United of California today introduced to the President Prof. Campbell superintendent and director of the Lick observa-tory, and Prof. Simon Newcombe, the states and with wrecking the Scandinalan-American Bank of Whatcom, Wn. celebrated astronomer, Prof. Campbell hat no appeal would be mude against invited the President to visit the Lick observatory. The President told him the extradition of the prisoner, granted observatory. The President told bim that it was his intention to make a trip Dec. 17, at How street police, court, an appeal against the magistrate's decision has been flied and will probably be heard Jan. 13. All the necessary ar-rangements had been made for Dix to to the Pacific coast and that if his plans were carried out it would give him great pleasure to visit the observatory.

Eugene Carter, Billiardist, Dead.

Chicago, Jan. 2 .-- Eugene Carter, the billiard expert, died here today of lung trouble, aged 48. He had been III since September, Mr. Carter's fame at three ushion caroina and as a fancy shot player was world wide. His earlier ears were spent in Toledo and Cleveland.

Jerome Takes Oath of Office.

New York, Jan. 2.-William J. Jerome took the oath of office as district at-torney of New York today.

B. F. Patridge Dead.

Fergus Falls, Minn., Jan. 2.-B. F. Patridge, one of the most prominent citizens of this place, and who organized the Fergus Wagon company, died last night from apoploxy, aged 60. He was at one time a member of the St. Louis board of trade.

Cotton Seed Shares Harden.

London, Jan. 3 .- The Cotton Seed Off company's shares hardened on the stock exchange today on the issuing of a cir-Middletown, Conn., Jan. 2.-Rev. John cular setting forth that recent negotia-tions had resulted in J. P. Morgan & Co. Interesting themselves in the con-cern and that the Morgans had been allotted 100,000 shares of stock.

pleasant thoughts.

