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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1902, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

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Evening Star" from "Tannhauser:" "The Processional March of the Master Singers" and the prize song from "Die Meistersinger:" "Wedding March," by Dudley Buck: "The Swan Song," "Elsa Entering the Cathedrai" and the intro-duction to third act and wedding music from "Lohengrin" and a march, "Mid-Summer Night's Dream," by Mendel-sgohn. Is Pronounced.

PRESIDENT CAME EARLY.

Half an hour before noon the church was well filled with guests and as the hour of 12 approached not a seat was vacant. Admittance was by ticket only. President Roosevelt came early with Mrs. Roosevelt and his daughter Alles. On either side of the President and party were the relatives and im-mediate friends of the bride and groom and close beyond were the members of the President's cabinet. The diplomatic corps were seated in the center of the church, the place of honor being held by Lord Pauncefote, the British am-bassador, with the ladies of his family. Minister Wu and his wife were promy unent figures in the diplomatic body which included the heads or charges of every one of the embassies and mis-Half an hour before noon the church Imposed on Damad Mahmud Pasha, Brother-in-Law of the Sultan - Prominent in Young Turkish Movement-Expelled From Greece-Now a Fugitive in Paris-Wazastantinople, Feb. 6 .- The sultan's | sailed for Marsetlles on a steamer and one of the embassies and misthe Turkish government telegraphed to the French minister of foreign affairs. M. Delcasse, asking for the arrest of sions to Washington.

THE PRIZE SONG PLAYED. M. Delcasse, asking for the arrest o the fugitive on his arrival at Marseille The organist was softly playing the and his return to Constantinople of the charge that he was implicated in "Prize Song" from "Die Meistersinger" as the hour of 12 struck. Immediately as the hour of 12 struck. Innmediately the soft notes gave way to the refrain of the Lohengrin wedding march and the bridal party entered the church and moved down the aisle. Miss Hay leaned upon the arm of her father and her maids followed closely. The little party was preceded by the ushers to the platform, where the bridegroom, with his best man, stood in waiting. Dr. Tunis Hamiln read the service are done a plot to assassinate the suitan. This accusation, however, was generally discredited and it was believed the refugee was the victim of an intrigue. A later dispatch from Constantinople said Mahmud, who intended to stay in Paris for some time declared that the charge that he had appropriated money and accepted bribes was a calumny and and accepted brides was a calumny and that he was being persecuted by politi-cal intriguers. Mahmud announced that he intended to go to London and that when he reached that city he would publish an open letter exposing the methods and policies of Sultan Abdul Hamid and alog a backwas attitled Tunis Hamilin read the service and the responses were made in low but firm voices by both bride and groom.

THE BRIDAL PARTY.

The carriages of the bridal party were driven directly to the Hay residence, where an elaborate wedding breakfast Hamid, and policies of Suitan Abdul Hamid, and also a brochure entitled "Turkey's Coming Downfall," Mahmud is about 50 years of age. The suitan, after Mahmud's flight, decreed the di-vorce of his sister, Seniha Suitana, in consequence of her husband's desertion. had been spread.

The guests were limited much more closely than in the admissions to the church and besides the President, with Mrs. Roosevelt and Alice Roosevelt, the faces at the table were those of mem-bers of the Hay and Whitney families college chums of the groom and inti-mate friends of the bride. The house was artistically decorated with flowers and plants. Mv. and Mrs. Whitney left in a private car on a short wed-ding tour during the afternoon and it is believed their destination was Thom-asville, Ga.

CHINESE EXCLUSION.

Ex-Mayor Phelan of San Francisco Milless a Resolution to President and Congress Disapproving Gives His Views to Committee.

Washington, Feb. 6 .- James D Washington, Feb. 6.-James D. Phelan, recently mayor of San Fran-cisco, and one of the California com-missioners appointed by the governor to represent the state before committees of Congress here, was a witness tees of Congress here, was a witness tetore the House committee on forigh affaire today. Referring to a statement by Minister Wu that "labor agitators were behind the Chingse exclusion movement," Mr. Phelan detailed the overhelming sentiment on the Badd Hera, Mont., Feb. 6.-The Pacific he is purchasing is composed of the material represented and should not be forced to pay all-wool prices for shoddy river near Hogansburg, N. Y., a law-"Wh reas The proposed law would work no hardship on anyone and would overhelming sentiment on the Pacific coast in favor of exclusion as shown by a spartment of manufacturers, un-metersus. Mr. North, as secretary t Stational Association of Wool eferendum votes, a unanimous pres unanimous delegations in Congress and a unanimous exclusion convention. On the other side, he said, were the Pa-Museurers, is leading the fight at wool, would enable the poor man to buy Canadian rafiways, the Chinese dip

Head of One of the World's Biggest Railroad Combinations Coming to Salt Lake to Confer With Other Officials Next Week.

If E. H. Harriman's plans hold good there will be in Salt Lake City next here will be in Salt Lake City next Line will make an imposing array of week one of the biggest conferences of railroad talent hard to duplicate in the railroad magnates and officials ever country today

Mr. Harriman has been due to arrive in this city at the end of this week, for some time past. It is now said that on February 15 he will arrive here lands, in a special train accompanied by Vicenlly President W. D. Cornish of the Oregon | north Short line, President Horace G. Burt of the Union Pacific, Consulting Engineer Berry of the Short Line, with several of the engineering force of the Union Pacific: Traffic Director Stubbs, J. A. Munroe, freight traffic manager of the Union Pacific and a number of other Harriman officials.

an optical verification of the engineer's figures.

SAN BLAS ROUTE.

quite practical

Gov. Taft also said that he differed from Gen. Bell on the point of the gen-eral desire of the inhabitants to main-tain hostilities in Batangas; he did not belleve the common people felt so in-clined Now Coming. Incd. Taking up the question of the tariff low. Taft explained the present system f taxation in the Philippines, saying hat under the decision of the Supreme Court no duties are now being collects on articles going into the lalands fro the United States. The plan of th commission had been to have no h ternal system of taxation for the sup port of the general government of these islands. Under the Spanish system there was a general poll tax which netted about \$7,600,000 while the receipt from the customs were only about \$5, 000,000 Even which are taken to be the second transformed by the second to be the seco der that system. Under Spaln there also was a tax upon business enter-prises and that system had been continued to an extent by the commission The commission also had decided to maintain the poll tax to the extent of \$1 per head on adult males but to ap-

is my conclusion and in so far as the statement differs from Gen. MacAr-thur's report to that extent I differ

from him.

poll tax as necessary to get some of their numbers to work. Under the Spanish regime the plan had been used to enforce a sort of slavery.

London, Feb. 6 .- In the house of commons today Mr. Halfour, the govern ment leader, announced that copies o ment leader, announced that copies of the correspondence exchanged be-tween the government of the Nether-lands and the government of Great Britain on the subject of peace in South Africa had been mailed to Lord Milner, governor of the Transvaal and Oranjie River Colonies and high com-missioner of South Africa, who would missioner of South Africa, who would be instructed to ask Lord Kitchener communicate the contents to the Boer leaders in the field.

Mr. Chamberlain, the colonial secre-tary, added the information that if the eaders of the Boer forces proposed to Lord Kitchener negotiations for a set. tlement the proposal would be for-warded for the consideration of the government.

Congressional Legislative Program. Washington, Feb. 6 .- One of the House leaders, whose position gives him the fullest information as to the

outlook of legislation, said today: "The program for considering the war revenue reduction bill is fully un-derstood, but it is not desired to give those who oppose the majority the fullest information on the exact date of its consideration in order to assist their oposition. One thing has been set-tled beyond any doubt—that the bill will be passed exactly as reported, exship canal by the San Blas route if the tunnel which it involved could be concept in minor verbal committee changes. The length of the debate will structed and he had no doubt this could be done. He referred to the Hoosac, Mount Cenis, St. Gothard, Arlberg and be about two days, which seems about reasonable as there is no great pres-sure for time. As to when the debate will begin, it would hardly be next week as some thirty Republican mem-bers will be absent and after Lincoln's Smplon tunnels as daring and success-ful efforts of modern engineering. He quoted both American and European engineering authorities to show that the birthday. construction of the San Blas tunnel was

Negro Lynched.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 6.-Ulysses Whittaker, (colored.) charged with the murder of John Daston three weaks area



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The letters were signed by Mr. Ny-strom as city recorder and reached the police station in this morning's mail.

HILTON MAY RESIGN.

Will Endeavor to Untangle Snarls of Council Majority Caused by Police Department Troubles-Desire to Have Hilton Resign-Just What Mayor Thompson Wants-Friends Urge Him Not to Take That Step.

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

oncluded that it is time to step in and take a hand in the solution and settlement of the troubles now on with the

majority members of the Council, and in the police department. Accordingly it will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Knutsford hotel and hold a conference on the differences of the officials most directly concerned. These are Chief Hilton on the one side and Detective Sheets and Sergeants Janney and Brown on the other. The contending sides both have their friends. It would appear that the chief has a majority in the City Council as shown by the fact that that body on Tuesday night promptly configmed his action in removing the offending officers. The vote, it will be remembered, was eleven to three, though it is claimed that at least two, and perhaps three, affirmaive votes were cast in order that a re-consideration might be had at the next neeting of the Council.

NOTICES OF DISMISSAL. As announced in the "News" last evening, Detective Sheets and Ser-geants Janney and Brown were noti-fied during the day by Recorder Ny-stiom of the action of the City Coun-ell in removing them the night before. In the afternoon the notices were re-called without having been delivered to the removed men. It was stated that the recall was at the instance of Mayor Thompson, Mr. Nystrom, who was not

the recall was at his own direction and that he met Clerk Meeks on the street and told him to get them for him, which he did. It is understood that the notices were opened and shown to his bonor after which they were remailed to tak deposed officers. No one at the recorder's office today seemed to know whether any changes had been made in them. With the exception of the names and designation of the offices, the let ters notifying them of their dismissal

Salt Lake City police force."

ters notifying them of their dismissal were the same in each case, and read as follows:

On this point a member of the City Council said today: "It makes no dif-ference who Chief Hilton names to fill the vacancies, those vacancies will not be filled by any of his appointees. They "Dear Sir-At a meeting of the City

removed as city detective of the affairs. The people who think to the

THE MORTENSEN MURDER

Degree This Atternoon-Probability That Trial Will

Be Here and Not in Tooele.

mortal

there died.

will be fought from the beginning, he can depend upon that. The men who are in the minority on Tuesday night will be in the majority pretty soon when a oig tu

contrary are very much mistaken."

loaded with gunpowder and leaden bul-lets, then and thereby him the said Peter Mortensen had and held in his

hands, and then and there unlawfully,

and with the specific intent to take the life of him, the said James R. Hay, so loaded as aforesaid, did shoot off and

discharge in, upon and against him, the said James R. Hay, thereby and by thus striking the said James R. Hay

with one of the said leaden builts, in-flicting on and in the left side of the head of him the said James R. Hay, one

mortal wound from which mortal wound the said James R. Hay then and

And so the said Peter Mortenzen in

difully, feloniously, deliberately, pre-

THE NEW APPOINTEES.

Chief Hilton today declared that of the names published last night and this morning as having been sent to the City Council by him on Tuesday night

In lieu of Sheets, Janney and Brown were all wrong except one-that of Dick Shannon, a former member of the force. He admits that the erroneous

This party, it is said, will be joined here by General Manager J. Krutt-schnitt and other traffic and engineering officials of the Southern Pacific sys-The above named officials, together TO EXAMINE THE

Washington, Feb. 6 .- At the conclu- 1

sion of routine business in the Senate

today a bill declaring the international

railway bridge over the St. Lawrence

Mr. Scott (Rep.), of West Virginia,

called up and had read a resolution

which he offered several days ago pro-

viding for the appointment of a com-

mission of experts to examine what is nown as the San Blas or Manding

bay route, for an isthmian waterway

ful structure was passed.

The meeting will be primarily for the be of looking over the situation.

hing on of the Los Angeles ex-and the building of branches development of Idaho and coal n fact for the protection generthe Harriman territory in the run the encroachment of the Great Northern and in the south from the San Pedro. Mr. Harriman undoubtedly feels that he will be better posted on the situation if he visits the ground in person, consequently he is

Before he returns east he will go over a portion of the Southern Pacific and investigate the proposed cut-offs, including the Ogden-Lucin and round the south end of the lake, so as to obtain

The Republican city committee has [

ply it only to paying the governmental expenses of the towns and the prov-inces The people of the islands had generally urged the imposition of the

Instructions to Kitchener.



Strong pressure is being brought to bear on Chief Hilton to step down and out and turn his back upon the depart-ment and the turnoil that rages with-in it. And while he declares that he is disinclined to quit under fire he was at the point of sending in his resignation today. The friends of the mayor, and the latter himself would be very much picased to have him do so. That is precisely what they have been hoping he would do for a long time, it would simplify matters very much for them. It would mean the appointment of a

It would mean the appointment of a new chief and the reappointment of the men who were ousted on Tuesday night last. The saloonmen and gamblers also hope that Hilton will decide to say farewell to police life at an early date. farewell to police life at an early date. There are many, however, who are urging Hilton to stand at his post throughout his entire term of office. Among these are many of the minis-ters, temperance and other people who indorse his recent policy of closing sa-loons and gambling houses on the Sab-bath day. They take the position that his retirement at this time would be a victory for the opposing forces that he has no right as a citizen to make pos-sible.

NOTICES OF DISMISSAL.

Thompson. Mr. Nystrom, who was not at his office today, however, says that the recall was at his own direction and

names were given out by a member of the City Council, but that member was misinformed. Who the other two are Chief Hilton refuses absolutely to state

The mol grow rs today i resolved, That the Pacific Northwest Wool wers' association is of the opinion

ay in a resolution addressed to

sident Roosevelt and Congress, at-

had S. N. D. North, statistician of

as a public official, the activity of D. North, in antagonizing sires of the wool growers and men of the country, is taking adage of his official position and that the least, consilering the fact the people whose manifest deis now seeking to circumvent. association unanimously passed wing resolution endorsing the

there as, There is now pending in res a bill to compel manufacno label manufactured goods ters of alleged woolen fabrics know what per cent of said fawool and what per cent is shodther material, and thereas. The consumer is entitled

bknow to a certainty that the article

more economically and would prevent the wholesale deception now indulged by merchants all over this country; therefore, be it

Mahmud realized 2,000,000 francs just before his departure, but his principal

estates were confiscated and he and his sons were officially proclaimed rene-

"Resolved, By the Pacific Northwest Wool Growers' association in conv-ntion asser lied, that we most hear-ily endorse the bill now pending in Congress known as the Grosvenor bill, and urge all members of this association to write their congressmen and senators urging their support of said

The association endorsed the bill pro viding a classified census of livestock every five years, asked Congress to au-thorize federal inspectors to inspect sheep at any point and to provide vere penalties for the violation of in-

was a beautiful bridal path made up

of lilles attached to the pews on either

EDIFICE CROWDED.

Washington could not be accommodat.

ed even in a small measure, so the in-

vitations were limited to friends of the contracting families, the only excep-

tion being in the case of the diplomatic body. Even here it was not possible to

include in the invitations the entire diplomatic list and the elect were the

heads of legations and their ladies alone. So in the case of the United

THE USHERS.

BRIDE AND MAIDS.

THE MUSIC.

w. E. Skinner, manager of the International Livestock exposition at Chicago, was endorsed for the position of manager of the livestock show of St. Louis exposition and F. M. Malone o Miles City, Mont., for superintendent of the same department.

HELEN HAY'S MARRIAGE. Secretary of State's Eldest Daughter Weds Payne Whitney, Son Of Ex-Secretary of Navy-President and Cabinet Present -Most Notable Sociable Event of the Season.

side.

Washington, Feb, 6.-Helen Hay, el- of the pulpit platform, each bearing an daughter of Secv. of State John twelve lights. Down the center aisle ay, and Payne Whitney, of New York, a of ex-Secy, of the Navy Whitney, married today at noon at the tch of the Covenant. The weding was the most notable social event he season in Washington, being brated by the presence of the highofficials in the land, including the sident and his cabinet and of what cognized as the best of New York ad New England society. The Hay ally has been in mourning since the th of Adeibert Hay but for this one the mourning was put aside and the wedding was celebrated with all pomp that would have characterned it otherwise.

GATHERING OF GUESTS.

States Congress the persons invited were those who were on personal relaor several days past the guests have a gathering and preparations have a making for the wedding. The mis father, ex-Secy, Wm. C. Whittions with the Hay and Whitney famlies. amin's father, ex-Secy. Wm. C. Whit-by, came to Washington with a party of distinguished friends, including Sir Edward Colebooke, C. T. Barney, Mrs. Emey and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pa-fet, while Payne Whitney, the bride-trom, had gathered about him, at the Arington a large number of his college The ushers were all bachelor friends of the bridegroom namely, Henry Clews, Jr., Frederick Kernerhan, John N. Waterbury, Jr., Milton S. Barger, Gov. Morris of New York; James N. Wadsworth of Geneseo, N. Y.; Hugh D. arge number of his college ums and friends.

PRESENTS WITHOUT NUMBER.

Presents almost without number have pouring into the Hay home for the fortnight and it is believed their tor from Maine. him exceeds four hundred, many bing articles of almost priceless worth. The bride was assisted by two maids, it has not been possible, owing to residence of the family, to obtain complete list of these presents, wher sister, Allee Hay and Dorothy Whitney, the 15-year-old sister of the bridegroom. They were prettily bridegroom. th it is known that they include s and lands, a yacht and jewels. gowned in gray crepe de chiene made over white silk and wore great picture A articles of vertu and are without hats of white felt with large white os-trich plumes. The bride wore neither

CHURCH DECORATIONS.

of extreme simplicity, consisting of a gown of plain white satin completed by The church where the ceremony was Ane church where the ceremony was a stormed was elaborately and artis-maily decorated with flowers and wears. Back of the pulpit and he-tres the organ, tall, graceful palms formed a great bower of dark green, ad beneath, like a miniature Niagara frast sprays of easter illies trailed to the ground. Candelabra, twice as the ground. Candelabra, twice as a tulle vell caught in place by a coronel of orange biossoms A beautiful feature of the wedding was the musical program which had been arranged by the Hay sisters. Four of the six numbers were selections from Wagner. The music was as follows:

omatic representatives, several tained attorneys and returned mission-aries, who urged no public reason for the admission of the Chinese and whe

had finally agreed to the renewal of the Geary law for two years, when it is said the treaty of 1894 will expire. In conclusion, he said: "The attor-neys for the Chinese advocate the reenactment of the Geary law for two years because in case of a decision rom the Supreme Court favorable

them the law will be valueless for which it was designed by Congress, viz.: the exclusion of the Chinese coolle laborers. We are dealing with people who are trained to the evasion f the law, and for twenty years the government has been nedeavoring to circumvent their evasions."

SCHLEY UNVEILS MONUMENT.

On Site of First Blockhouse Erected In Knosville.

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 6 .- This forenoon Admiral and Mrs. Schley visited the University of Tennessee. They held a levee in Science hall auditorium, where Admiral Schley subsequently ad-dressed the students. Mrs. Schley was entertained informally at the Woman's building at the university. This after-noon a reception was tendered Admirad and Mrs. Schley by the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and later Admiral Schley un-velled and dedicated a marble marker on the site of the first blockhouse or fort built by the first settlers of Knoxville. The blockhouse stood on the present courthouse square. The markr bears the inscription

Site of first blockhouse, 1792. Erected by Bonnie Kate Chapter, D. A. R. Dedicated.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY, February 6, 1902.

The walls of the church were festcooned with southern smilax topped Tonight a reception will be tendered Admiral Schley by the Cumberland off with great masses of easter lilies, caught up by bows of wide white riblub

Admiral and Mrs. Schley will leave tomorrow for Washington. If Admiral Schley had not been suffering from a severe cold he would have visited the The church was crowded. Its seating capacity is only 600, which promised badly for the one thousand persons in-vited. It was believed that official birthplace of Farragut today,

HOUSE.

Washington, Feb. 6 .- The consideration of the eleomargarine bill was laid aside in the House and the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was taken up. An attempt to limit general debate to two hours failed. Mr. Hemmingway of Indiana, in charge of the measure, explained its provisions in general terms and pointed out the increases which it contained.

Under the latitude allowed in general debate Mr. Talberi, (S. C.), made speech in opposition to the proposition emanating from the other side to cut down southern representation because of abridgement of the franchise. At the conclusion of Mr. Talbert's re-

marks the bill was read for amendment under the five-minute rule.

To Relieve Brooklyn Bridge Travel.

Scott of Philadelphia and Major Charles L. McCawley, U. S. M. C., of Washing-ton, Mr. Whitney's best man was Eu-New York, Feb. 6 .- Bridge Commisgene Hale, Jr., son of the senior senasioner Lendenthal, who has been seeking a remedy for the congestion of traffic on the Brooklyn bridge, says the only adequate solution of the problem is the reconstruction of the entire su-

perstructure of the bridge. "The bridge is strong enough." he said, "but as it is now constructed can never meet the demands which are and

will be put upon it. There is only on thing to do, just as soon as the new East river bridges are finished, comjewels nor lace and her toilet was one mence to rebuild the entire superstructure.

This will be a gigantic task, involving the expenditure of several million dollars, but it will be absolutely neces-sary. The towers, cables and anchoriges need not be disturbed."

The commissioners plan calls for the rebuilding of the superstructure and the one above the other, as called for bu the plans for the East river bridges, now in process of erection." "The Pligrim Chorus" and "The

and to report to the Senate the cost of constructing an interoceanic canal by that route. He said that nearly onefourth of the sum necessary to con struct a canal by any of the routes pro posed already had been expended in an endeavor to find a suitable route for an isthmian canal; but confronted as Congress was by a proposed appro priation of nearly \$200,000,000 for the building of an interoceanic waterway. it was the duty of prudent men to care ully investigate every possible route He disclaimed any intention to obstruct the consideration of a canal bill, or to delay the building of the canal itself, but he maintained that the question of route was still doubtful. After thorough investigation he was convinced that the San Blas route met practically every requirement of the proposed water-way, but because the adoption of that oute involved the driving of a tunnel through the granite of a mountain range sufficiently large to admit of the passage of any ship afloat, the route had been regarded as impracticable. Personally he was convinced that such a tunnel could be constructed at a reasonable cost Mr. Scott explained that the San Blas

route connected the two oceans from the bay of Mandingo in the guif of San Blas on the Atlantic side to Pearl Isl-and harbor in the gulf of Panama on the Pacific side of the Isthmus. Including the five mile tunnel the canal yould be he thirty miles long. He said that the harbors of the San Blas route had excited the enthusiasm of all engineers who had investigated them. He believed that electrical power made it entirely practicable by this route to tow ships through the canal by electric trolley. He thought it improbable that sailing versels would be able to navigate any other of the proposed routes. The route he proposed, he said. offered great natural and commercial

1-Its healthy location lts shortness. ts magnificent harbors. 4-Its total absence of locks. 5-The possibility of working gangs of men night and day in the wet and dry seasons, its good sanitary conditions.

6-The very important consideration that by this route and no other, sailing vessels could be towed by electric pow-er, by night as well as by day, thus effecting a great saving of time and xpense

-The economical maintenance of the canal when completed. 8-The permanency of its rock-bed and the absence of earth embankment. 9-The desirable fact that it can be constructed within three or at most

years. Mr. Scott concluded by strongly urging the adoption of his resolution, sa ing that he wished to be convinced the practicability or impracticability of a ship tunnel and had submitted his the resolution as a pure business proposl-

At the conclusion of Mr. Scott's speech Mr. Morgan, chairman of th ommittee on interoceanic canals noved that the resolution offered by canals. Mr. Scott be referred to that commit-tee. He said the committee had General Forrell, the promoter of the San Blas route before it and the matter had Blas route, before it and the matter had sen referred to a sub-committee which hat project. He pointed out that Co lombia probably would oppose the adoption of the San Blas route as that could destroy both the Panama canal and the Panama railway company. would be a hopeless task, he thought, to convince Colombia that the San Blas route would be the most desirable one proposed. However, he said the com mittee was investigating thoroughly all matters pertaining to aff isthmian canal and would lay all facts before the Sen-

Without objection the resolution was advantages. He did not believe any referred to the one would question the desirability of a referred to the committee on inter-

IRISH PARLIAMENTARY ELECTION

Dublin, Feb. 6.-Theelection for mem- | tion followed the announcement of the ber of parliament in the East division

Mr. Russell and Mr. Wood were carried on the shoulders of their support-ers through the streets.

Mr. Russell, in a speech, challenged the unionist members of parliament for Ulstor to vacate their seats and would contest them. He said they had beaten the landlords and the government, and the "entire parliamentary deadheads of Ulster,"

Mr. Wood's victory excited Belfast and lively times are anticipated there tonight.

James Wood is a lawyer and farmer and was the pledged nominee of the farmers and laborers' union. In his election address, Mr. Wood said tha he was and always had been a union

TAFT AND M'ARTHUR DIFFER.

Washington, Feb. 6 .- Gov. Taft ap- | position to the United States. Replying peared before the Senate committee on the Philippines today with the intention of taking up the Philippines tariff bill and of devoting his attention to the revenue and tariff conditions of the Philippine islands but before beginning with the subject he replied to a number of questions by Senator Carmack bearing upon subjects heretofore covered by the governor in his testimony

before the committee. Mr. Carmack quoted from the report of Gen. MacArthur of 1900 to the ef-feet that there is substantial unity among the Filipino people in their op-

For the following reasons Mr. Scott believed the San Blas route was the only feasible and practical sea level nurder of John Doster three weeks ago. was taken from jail at Lynchburg last night and hanged by a mob. Whita-ker's case was called in court yester-day and continued.

BULGARIAN MINISTER SHOT. Assassinated by a Macedonian Who

Commits Suicide. Sofia, Feb. 6 .-- M. Kamtchefa, the

minister of public instruction, was as- Information Charging the Accused With Murder in the First sassinated today in his study, by Macedonian, who pretended he wanted to present a petition. The assassin ubsequently committed suicide, by shooting himself.

FATAL POWDER EXPLOSION

Two Men Are Dead and Four Others Seriously Injured.

> Accident Occurred in Powder House At Mouth of Japan Tunnel. Telluride, Colo.

Telluride, Colo., Feb. 6.-Two men are ead and four others seriously injured is as follows: as the result of an explosion of powder n the powder house at the mouth of Japan tunnel.

THE DEAD. D. R. O'Connell, aged 45, married. Alphonso Flarieta, aged 22.

INJURED. John Franck, shift boss, badly jarred and cut about head. Santino Marta, powder thawer, will

lose one and probably both eyes and badly hurt about the back. Weir, water packer, badly cut

about face. Henry Meldrum, blacksmith, right irm and side badly hurt by falling tim-

All buildings around they tunnel are complete wreck.

Marta, who was thawing powder in he powder house stepped out of the uilding for a moment and the powder, ecoming heated, exploded, the concussion setting off the entire powder sup ply, amounting to several hundred pounds. About 400 yards distant was stored tons of dynamite. The door of the building was blown in but the dynamite was undisturbed.

DECREE BY EMPRESS DOWAGER

Shows a Friendly Spirit Toward Foreigners.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 6 -- Included in Lord Panncefote, the British ambasriental advices received here is a decree sador at Washington, on April 14, 1898. of the empress dowager which shows a most friendly spirit toward foreigners. The decree is issued in connection with made a second proposal to the powers to remonstrate with the United States, the anti-Christian outbreak in Shan Si and calls upon the viceroy Sung Fan was today laid before a high German to act in connection with the governor of Shan SI and cause the desperadoes official, whose functions give him absolute first hand knowledge of everywho have killed the Belgian mission thing just as it occurred. He reaffirmed aries and their converts to be surround the statement made in these dispatches ed and slain. A number of local official are cashiered and ordered to cause the yesterday. Referring to his copious capture of the desperadoes and in the event of failure they are to be forever notes he dictated therefrom to the correspondent of the Associated Press the lismissed from service. From Vladivostock news is given of following data:

a battle between Cossacks and a band of 2,000 ex-Boxers who were found near the village of Tukhumo, which they had plundered. The brigands were behind earthworks and the Cossacks af ter shelling them with guns charged them with swords and bayonets in the face of a severe fire from the Chinese. The losses of the boxers were heavy and the Russians had seven wounded The rebel leader fled to Mongolla. The Japanese have an expedition in South Formosa which is engaged in wiping out the bandits who have been ravaging those districts, and up to Jan. 10 the expedition, which is made up of 800 troops, 150 police and 200 cooles had killed between 800 and 400 bandits. A number of officers and men of the ex-

pedition had been killed in the severe fighting. The districts south of Tainan which is closely guarded and all gates watched, are terrorized by the bandits.

The information in the Mortensen- | monly called a revolver, then and there Hay murder case charging the accused with murder in the first degree was filed this afternoon by District Attorney Eichnor. It was also learned that there is a strong probability that the case will not be tried in Tooele as previously announced. It is said all parties concerned will be perfectly willing to submit the issues to a Salt Lake jury before Judge Morse. The information In the district court of the Third Ju

dicial district of the State of Utah in and for Salt Lake county. Information No. 860. State of Utah vs Peter Mortensen, defendant.

the manner and form aforesaid unlaw-fully, wilfully, feloniously and deliber-ately, premeditatedly and of his malice Peter Mortensen having heretofore aforethought, the same James R. Hay did kill and murder. Contrary to the been duly committed to this court by 2. M. Nielsen a committing magistrate form of the statutes of the state afore of this county, to answer to this charge, is accused by Dennis C. Elchnor, dissaid in such case made and provided, trict attorney for the Third Judicial district of the State of Utah, Salt Lake ounty, by this information of the crim

and against the peace and the dignity of the state of Utab. DENNIS C. EICHNOR, District Attorney for the Third Judicial District of the State of Utah, Salt murder in the first degree committed as follows Lake County. That the said Peter Mortensen on the 16th day of December, 1891, at Salt Lake county, state of Utah, in and upon one

NAMES OF WITNESSES.

On the back of the information are the names of the following witnesses: J. D. H. McAllister, Frank Jorgensen, J. D. Brown, Oscar Peterson, George Ernest Romney, Dr. H. N. Mayo, James Sharp, Thomas H. Hilton, E. N. Janney, Wrs Azete Sharn Hay. James R. Hay, unlawfully, wilfully feloniously and deliberately, premeditatedly of his malice aforethought, and with the specific intent to take the life of him, the said James R. Hay, and assault did make with a certain gun com- Mrs. Aggle Sharp Hay,

REPLY TO PAUNCEFOTE.

Berlin, Feb. 6 .- The official denial that | she was again answered with a refusal. At the same time Dr. von Holleben was instructed to only take part in any steps at Washington in the interests of peace if all the other five great powers participated. Then on April 7 the joint note was handed to President McKinley.

"We were informed from Washington on April 14 that the British ambassador there had proposed a second col-lective note, declaring that armed in-tervention in Cuba would be unjustifable. Again upon the emperor's or-flable. Again upon the emperor's or-der, the German representatives at Washington, Rome, Vienna and Mad-rfd were instructed that Germany would refuse to participate in such a declaration, as she saw no prospect that anything could be secondished there. anything could be accomplished there-

The correspondent of the Associated Press gets the impression that while the German government wishes to monarchic principle. The next day the ambassador was informed by or-der of the emperor that Germany would avoid the appearance of desiring to fall into the United States' arms, on the under no circumstances take the action desired. "Spain renewed her efforts in March to secure some action by Germany but i thing unfriendly to the United States.

Schley Has No Information.

"On Feb. 14 the Spanish ambassador

at Berlin asked the German govern-

ment whether Germany was willing to

head a European movement against

the United States in defense of the

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 6 .- Admiral Schley was asked today for a statement port sent out last night as to the ver-dict of the President being adversed it. I do not expect to receive any in-formation until I reach Washington." to Schley. He said:

"I have received no news from Washington concerning the response which President Roosevelt will deliver upon my appeal from the verdict of the court of nquiry. Had I done so I would not be in a position to discuss

Gov. Taft said the commission had not originally accepted the general's con-clusions and that the commission's tour f the archipelago had convinced them hey were correct in their conclusion. That originally the people of the "hilippine, islands were much aroused do not doubt," he continued, "but the

A do not doubt." He continued, "but the opposition does not continue in its gen-eral aspect. Since the second election of President McKinley, the great ma-jority of the people of the Philippines have been favorable to peace and to the acceptance of the sovereignty of the United States and its working to the

of County Down, to succeed Dr. J. A. Rentuol, (conservative elected without opposition in 1900), who was recently appointed a judge of the city of London, has resulted as follows: James Wood, fland purchase candidate), 3,576; Col. R. H. Wallace, (un-

ionist), 3,429; Wood's majority 147. The result is that the opposition gains

seat in parliament The result is the first fruits of T. W. Russell's compulsory land purchase campaign against the government, of which he is a former member, as parliamentaray secretary of the local gov-ernment board. A great demonstra-

