DESERET EVENING NEWS. "The horse may starve, waiting for the grass to grow;" and your store may grow lean if you wait until you are ENTIRELY READY to advertise it

TRUTH AND LIBERTY. FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR. MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. 10 PACES-LAST EDITION. DR. CHADWICK NOT INJURY AND AGE POLICE RAID A MORE RAILROAD PRESBYTERIAN FORM SHOOTING AT MOROCCO WANTS TO BE EXTRADITED. MAY PROVE FATAL. FORT DOUGLAS. **GOBBERS'** ROOST. CHANGES JAN, 1, AMERICAN TRADE, OF GOVERNMENT. Also Capture Holdups and Find Chicago & Northwestern Force at Sultan's Personal Representative Plan to Bring All Religious Bodies Drunken Brawl Christmas Eve Condition of Judge S. A Merritt Sheriff Barry of Cleveland Called At the Executive Chamber of Results in the Death of Pri-At Holy Cross Hospital Spokane to Move to Salt Complete Kit of Burglars' Having it Into One Or-Says There Never Was Such the New York Capitol. vate Albert Hackett. is Serious. Tools. Lake. ganization. An Opportunity. THE OUTCOME IS UNCERTAIN. HE WAS REFUSED A WARRANT. WAS KILLED BY SILAS SMITH. SULTAN ADMIRES RESIDENT. WOULD UNITE TWO MILLIONS. CANG IN JAIL, B. D. BEARDSLEY COMING BACK. BIC Papers Falled to Show Doctor Was Sergeant Riley luterferes and is Suffering From Hallucination and In-Two of the Men Are Positively Identi-His Subjects Realize That Americans | Details to be Made Public This Week-J. F. Fflug of the D. & R. G. Secures a In Ohlo When Carnegle's Name Was Wounded, But Not Seriously -clined to Further injure Himself He Government Appointment With Defied by Victim Whom they Held Individuality of Creeds to Will Treat Them Fairly and Do Not Alleged to Have Been Forged, Smith in Custody. Has to be Forcefully Restrained. Up This Morning. partment of Interior. Be Freserved. Want to Seize Their Country. Albany, N. Y., Dec. 26 .- Sheriff Barry There was a terrible tragedy at Fort After a night spent in a highly de-New York, Dec. 28 .- Official announce-New York, Dec. 25 .- James Langer-The Chicago & Northwestern general lirious condition, Judge Samuel A. Mer- of Cleveland, O., was refused an extra-OTHERS HAVE BAD RECORDS. Douglas Saturday midnight, for which man, formerly United States vice con- ment is expected this week, according agency at Spokane is to be closed and. ritt, who was seriously and possibly dition warrant for Dr. Leroy S. Chadwhisky was responsible, and the alsul general at Tangier, Morocco, is in to the Times, of the details of the fatally injured Saturday evening in a wick at the executive chamber here this moved to Salt Lake on the first of the leged murderer is now in the guard-New York on his way to report to the plan whereby it is hoped to bring all the street car accident, this morning settled morning. The ground of refusal was year, which means that B. D. Beardsley and his son, W. A., will return to this sultan of Morocco, whose personal rep- religious bodies of the United States house, awaiting the action of the feddown into a quiet sleep, though broken that his papers failed to prove that In Their Room Was a Regular Safecity, the first named in the capacity of resentative he was at the St. Louis ex- having a presbyterian form of govern- cral authorifles. The parties to the at intervals by the delirious restlessness Dr. Chadwick was in the state of Ohio ment into one organization, which, affray were Private Albert Hackett of Cracker's Outfit, Including Drills, traveling agent under General Agent C. position. which predominated during the night March 5, 1903, when the forgery of the G company, Twenty-ninth infantry, A. Walker, and the latter as chief clerk Speaking of Morrocco and its desire while not providing organized union, Nitro-Glycerine and Caps. signature of Andrew Carnegie, in which Sergt. William Riley of H company, to fill the vacancies caused by the res- for American trade. Mr. Langerman shall afford a basis for co-operative and yesterday afternoon. His condition today is considered to he is accused of having been concerned same regiment, and Silas Smith, a work that has not before existed. The ignations that have struck that office said; be serious, but not immediately critical, with his wife, Mrs. Cassin L. Chadwick, "Never before was such an opportu- plan provides for the organization of teamster in the employ of the quarter-The police performed an excellent lately. The attending physician, Dr. H. D. is alleged to have been committed. nity presented to American industries a federal council of the reformed master. piece of work between 2:30 and 4 o'clock Mr. Beardsley will be welcomed here Smith and Hackett had been having Sheriff Barry went on to New York. Niles, said when asked for a statement to secure a foothold in Morocco. It churches in the United States of Ametthis morning, when they captured two as for years prior to his promotion as trouble in the soloons down on "Ken-tucky avenue," but friends separated them, and it was thought their differin regard to the patient: "The nervous seems strange, but it is a fact, nev- ica, holding the presbyterian system. holdups and a gang of burglars and general agent at Spokane he was trashock was tremendous, and to say that BEATEN AND BOUND. ertheless, that in this country, where The plan of federation, if carried out, vellog freight and passenger agent for the C. & N. W. in this territory with safe crackers. ences had been settled. At 11:25 p. m-the two, with 23 other soldiers from the post, boarded a Second South street his condition is not serious under the would bring into one organization the about 16,000,000 people five there is but At 2:30 Charles Hansen of 223 West Then His Store Was Robbed of two million or more members of Pres-byterian and reformed churches, and circumstances, would be foolish. I don't headquarters in Salt Lake. one big American industry doing busi-First South was held up by two men Fighteen Hundred Dollars. think any crisis is imminent-his case PFLUG TO WORK FOR UNCLE SAM. hels, and that is the Standard Oil comwithin a few feet from his home. He will be made public this week in order that it may be thoroughly discussed and may be acted upon in the synods car for the Fort, and the quarrel was Chicago, Dec. 25 .- Benten into inis not of the sort that reaches a crisis Another railroad change announced this morning is that of J. F. Pfug of the freight department of the Denver & Rio Grande under Mr. Derrah here, who renewed near the terminus on the reswas relieved of a \$50 watch and chain pany. ensibility by four masked robbers who entered the drygoods store of O. L. Larson & Co., early today, A. G. ervation. According to reports, Smith after which it is safe to predict re-"The sultan and in fact all his suband \$1.50 in cash. and assemblies of the various bodies next spring. The aim is to secure the approval of the various supreme judipulled out a 38 caliber revolver, just as the soldiers had left the car, and covery, or a fatal termination. The jects want to trade with Americans. Hansen notified the police, and Patrol Krogsted, a partner in the firm, was compelled to lie with his hands and feet tied while a safe on an upper "They realize that the American proelement which makes recovery least shot at Hackett. Sergt, Riley, who Driver Seager and Sergeant Roberts leaves Jan. 10 for Washington, where ple in business will treat them fairly saw the movement, made a grab at Smith's arm, but only succeeded in diciaries to a general plan and have the committees continued and instructed to certain is that of the extreme old age e enters the government service in the with Officers Carlson and Johnston, and will not try to selze the country. of the patient. It may be, however, department of the interior. Mr. Pflug floor was blown open and \$1,500 in money taken up. After dismissing the started out to look for the robbers. The know personally that the sultan is one of the most ardent admirers of Presiprepare a definite plan for adoption a verting his aim towards himself, and took his examination here in October, and was appointed this month, which, that his rugged constitution will rally, the bullet went into his side. Riley officers saw the robbers coming toward year hence. dent Roosevelt. employes Saturday night, Krogsted It is provided in the plan, continues fell, and Smith fired again, shooting and make recovery possible." all things being considered, was quick action on the part of Uncle Sam. West Temple on South Temple street. 'It is impossible for French troops to fearing that robbers might be attracted to the store because of the heavy Hackett in the abdomen. Both men lay helpless across the track until their The accident in which the aged jurist the Times, that the churches joining the make any progress in Morocco, especi-ally at this time of the year. They have a difficult task before them. It is When placed under arrest one of the federation shall preserve the individ-ualities of their creeds, forms of governwas injured occurred Saturday evening Christmas business transacted in the comrades picked them up and carried them to the hospital, while Smith en-deavored to escape. He was unsucmen tried to pull a gun, but was quickplace during the day he decided to remain in the store all night and guard at the corner of South Temple and State ment and worship, and every right, power and jurisdiction not specifically ly disarmed. The men were taken to TEN DEGREES ABOVE. now the rainy season. It is impossible streets. About 6 o'clock the judge left for them to transport troops, as there are no highways. Ferrying is their the money. While dozing in his office at daybreak, four men broke into the the station and locked up. They gave conferred on the federal council. The representation of the various churches in the council shall be regu-lated by the number of comunicants in the aff ated bodies, on the basis of cessful, however, as the guard caught him and the officer of the day shut him up in the guardhouse. Riley's the Alta club, where he makes his their names as Frank Collyer and Wil- That Was the Weather Situation at most modern method of crossing rivers. There is not a telegraph or telephone home, and in crossing the street was place and attacked Krogsted with clubs. liam Murphy. Eight O'Clock This Moraing. He was soon unconscious from the blows and the men ransacked the store. struck by a car in a manner which wound was found to be not dangerous and he will recover; but Hackett's vi-They had thrown away the watch ne or railway in the country, has not yet been fully determined, as Mr. Langerman recently discussed the and cash and nothing was found on The mercury registered the lowest Moroccan situation with the president, but he refused to say whether he visitfour representatives for each100,000 comtals were perforated, and he lingered the judge has not been in a condition to municants up to \$00,000, and four addi-tional representatives for each addi-tional 200,000 communicants. until last night, when he died. Both Hackett and Riley enlisted last fail in the Twenty-uinth infantry from the A POWDER EXPLOSION. drop of the season at \$130 a. m. today them. speak of the accident as yet. He was Within a few minutes of their arrest, ed President Roosevelt on any particwhen it fell to 10 degrees above zero. picked up from the mud into which It Shook and Rocked Buildings ular mission. Hansen saw the men and positively But after the sun was up, the tempera-

identified them as the holdups. The officers then loarned where the much warmer. rest of the gang were hanging out in a room on South Temple and First West.

adequately.

A GLORY AND PRIDE.

ture gradually rose, and at noon it was SIBERIAN BEARS. Hundreds of Them Invade Kamchatkan Villages.

On this basis the Presbyterian church (north) with its 1,090,089 members would have 34 representatives in the council of the Presbyterian church, south, and the German reformed churches would have eight representatives each and of the other bodies officially represented Smith claims he acted in self-deat the Pittsburg meeting the Dutch reformed, the Reformed Prosbyterian General Synod, the United Prosbyterian and the Cumberland Presbyterian would have four representatives each, making in all a membership of 56 in the council. Other Presbyterian bodies believed likely to foin include the Chris-Other Presbyterian bodies | away from Smith. tian Reformed, the Associate Reformed vinistic, which would add four repre-sentatives each to the council. It is provided in the plan of federation that the council shall have power to deal with differences which may arise among the several churches of the federation in regard to matters state courts had no jurisdiction. within the jurisdiction of the council

Fifteenth regiment where they had good records. Smith, the prisoner, was mly recently discharged from the Tweitth light battery, but remained as a civil employe of the quartermaster.

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he was thrown by the impact of the car, and was seen to be suffering from a deep gash on the right side of the head, a contusion over the right eye and a number of body bruises. He was car-

For Ten Miles Around.

If you are building a house to sell don't wait until it is finished before adver-

tising it. You might as well have the first cash payment in hand by the time painters and decorators are through.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 26 .- A terrific explosion shook the city of Hallfax to day, the buildings rocking as if af-fected by an earthquake. A telephone erly, 10 miles away, that the concussion was caused by the blowing up of the int of the Acadia Powder at that place. It was believed that several lives were lost. The explosion oc-curred in the dry house of the plant, which contained 700 cases of pellet powder. A number of workmen were about the premises before the explosion took place.

The place was quickly raided and nine tough looking citizens were captured locked up.

The prisoners gave their names as Joe Wilson, B. C. Hanley, Fred Arnold, James Atwell, George Rynon, a deaf mute, whose name could not be learned. Tim Sullivan and Tom Hughes, The last named two are old jailbirds and are regarded as tough men. They served time recently for petit larceny,

In the room occupied by the men, the officers found a whole kit of burglar tools, including drills, fuse, nitro-glycerpunches and caps, used for safe blowing.

Officers are working diligently on the case and hope to be able to prove the men guilty of recent safe blowing jobs. All are in jail.

STATE POULTRY SHOW.

Seventeenth Exhibit to Begin Here on January 17 Next.

The premium list of the Utah Poultry association for the 17th annual exhibition has been published. All entries for competition must be in the hands of the secretary not later than Friday, Jan. 13, and all birds for competition must be in the show room by from ou Monday, Jan. 16. All birds from outside the state will be entered free of charge. Birds will be weighed on receipt of same, and any bird com-ing a distance of 100 miles or more will be allowed one-half pound. Birds com peting as a pen can also compete as single birds, one male and four females constituting a pen. Birds to secure first premium must score 9 points, second premium 89 points; third, 88. and fourth, 87 points. /The local newspapers are offering special premiums, as does also the secretary n the shape of a silver cup, and there are hearly 50 other special premiums, Fowi food, egg and incubating and other firms in the east offer quite a numof these special premiums. The exhibition pro nises to be an unusually interesting affair.



S. A. Mann Tells of What Spokane Thinks of Her Representatives.

S. A. Mann, an old time Salt Laker, is spending a few days here prior to returning to Spokane where he has pitched his tent with his family. According to the erstwhile amusement man Spokane is the newspaperman's Utopla and in that city the represen-tatives of the press "cut some ice." In proof of this assertion the mayor of the city and one of the councilmen are newspapermen and he has just sevhis connection with the Chronicle in order to accept the position of police court clerk for the next two years. After spending a few days in this city Mr. Mann will proceed home and commence docketing the John Does and Richard Roes of the state of Washing-

ALL BUSINESS SUSPENDED

Christmas is Being Generally Observed Over the City Today.

The banks, stores and postoffice were closed today, it being a public holiday, seeing that Christmas day fell on Sunday. A number of grocery stores and markets were opened for a short time, but after 10 a. m., only the drug and cigar stores and the saloons remain-Travel is very light today, and the hotels have but few guests, but there are a good many people on the streets, and hundreds of young people are enjoying the good skating that has come with the cold weather. The cold also has saved enough of the snow to make fair sleighing, and a number of

cutters are out today, with the jingling sleighbells,

Press Continues to Praise Christma

News and Says it is Matchless.

Richfield Sun: The Christmas number of the Deseret News reached the Sun office last Saturday. To say that it is a work of art does not do it justice, for nothing like it in beauty and excellence was ever turned out in this western country. The cover-page is a gem, printed in colors, and shows a street scene in Los Angeles and a view of the Temple block in Salt Lake City. Its mechanical make-up is perfect and from a typographical standpoint the

edition is simply matchless. The Christmas News will be a great advertisement for Utah. Every one of the state's resources is touched upon, min-

ing and agriculture of course exhaustively discussed, and the whole is illustrated by hundreds of engravings that call attention to the text. The Christmas Deseret News, this year, has eclipsed evry preceding Christmas edition It is a glury to its publishers and a delight to every reader. Every reader of the Sun should secure a copy of the "News" and send it abroad. It will do more to advertise the state than any other medium and it will be widely read.

The Goldfield correspondent of the "News" writes from that camp as fol-lows: "The first consignment of the Christmas News reached here this The Elite house, where the morning. leading mining men congregate, has a large bulletin board. When I showed the paper to the proprietor, he nalled up the handsome cover in the center and three pages of the Goldfield-Tonoand three pages of the todaleth follo-pah story on each side of it. All day long crowds have been reading it. I could have sold 100 copies in haif an hour if I had had them. Outside of the work covering this field, the issue is a work of art, and the "News" has out-done itself, and you are all to be con-gratulated. How you ever did it, and got out the daily editions, and two semis a week, puzzles me. I telegraph-ed you this morning for 100 more, and have just had your reply that you couldn't fill the order as you were 'sold out.' It is certaintly remarkable.

Eureka Reporter:, The Christmas issue of the Deseret News was sent out last Saturday night and eclipsed anything of the kind ever issued in the A page of the paper was devotstate. ed to a write-up of the Tintic mines.

Park Cliy Record: The Christmas number of the Deserct News was issued last Saturday, and is the largest and most beautiful edition ever issued in the state. It is made up of 100 pages of well written matter, profusely and elegantly illustrated. A page and a half is devoted to Park City and her wonderful resources, and other camps and cities of the state are similarly treated. Los Angeles, Salt Lake's twin city, is also well written up and considerable space is devoted to the new Salt Lake-Los Angeles railway. The News is to be congratulated on its beautiful

edition, which is valuable for reference, and a masterly specimen of the printer's art. Toople Transcript: The Christmas

Deseret News was published las. Saturday with an even 100 pages. Every year the News breaks its former record in its Christmas edition, and this year it is brighter and better than ever. Get a copy and see it for yourself. H. S. Gowans is local agent for Tooele,

Montpeller, Idaho, Examiner: The Christmas edition of the Desret News, Issued last Saturday, was undoabtedly the finest special number ever issued by a newspaper in the inter-mountain region. It contained 100 pages, besides a handsome cover, and its columns contained much that was of interst to the people of the west.

Davis County Clipper: The Christmas number of the Deseret News is a hummer. Every family in and out of the state ought to have a copy of it.

San Francisco, Dec. 26 .-- Capt. Thwing of the steamer Harold Dollar, which has returned from the eastern coaof Siberia, tells of an invasion of the cities and villages on the east coast of the Kamchatkan peninsula by hun-dreds of starving Siberian bears. The ferocious animals, driven from the mountains by hunger, made their way to the inhabited region of the coast Synod of the south, the Reformed Pres-and for days kept the natives in a state byterian Synod, and the Weish Calof semi-slege. In Usta-Kamchatka, a small town near the city of Petropav-lovsk 150 of the savage brutes were shot in a single day, as they roamed among the houses in search of food,

HABITUAL DRUNKARDS.

Are to be Arrested Instead of Sent to Bellevue for Treatment.

New York, Dec. 26 .- Arrest, instead a comfortable cot, will be the lot, after January, of the several thousand habitual or occasional drunkards who n the course of the year seek Bellevue hospital for treatment and use the institution as a handy place to sleep off their sprees.

Preliminary to the new scheme of disposing of the list of alcoholic patlents is a statement that a detail of police will be on duty day and night at the hospital. When a drunkard ap-pears as a candidate for the alcohole ward his pedgree will be examined. If found to be an old customer he will be arrested and taken in clarge by the city police department. By this business method the officials of the Bellevue hospital propose to reduce the constant overcrowding in the alcoholic depart-ment. There are often 70 patients there,

A GREAT CONFIDENCE MAN. Thomas O'Brien, Gold Brick

and there are only places for 25.

Swindle Inventor, Dead.

New York, Dec. 26.-A report has reached this city that Thomas O'-Brien, the notorious confidence man and alleged inventor of the gold brick swindle, is dead in the French penal settlement at Cayenne, where he had been serving a life sentence for the murder of his partner "Kid" Waddell, in Paris, in 1895. Several of O'Brien's old friends in this city are said to have received the news direct from Cayenne. Several years ago it was reported that O'Brien had escaped from the penal settlement and was on his way to New York. The report never was confirmed, however, id the authorities never got sight of

O'Brien. O'Brien's career was a remarkable one. He was born 53 years ago in Chi-cago, and aided by an attractive personality, managed to make an enviable record. In New York, bold swindles running into the thousands were numerous and were credited to his genius. In 1889 he jumped a bond of \$6,000 and fird to Europe, but was recaptured and sentenced to the penitentiary, A remarkable plot conducted by a wo-

man resulted in his escape from a hotel in Utica where he was in charge of a prison keeper. O'Brien caught a steamer here for Europe and reached Paris safely, and remained there until he was arrested on the charge of killing Wad-dell, his partner. Money was spent lavishiy in his defense but failed to save him from a life sentence.

Death from Nose Bleed.

New York, Dec. 26.-Nose-bleed has caused the death of Edward Murray, 17 years old,a clerk living in Brooklyn. He returned from work Christmas evening in his usual health, but awoke in the morning with a severe headache. A few hours later blood began running from his nose. Doctors could not stop the flow and Murray soon died.

PRINCE ULLAH IN CALCUTTA.

He is the Son of the Ameer of Afghanistan.

Calcutta, Dec. 26 .- Prince Inayat Uilah, son of the Ameer of Afghanistan. attended by a considerable suite, has arrived here. He will pay Viceroy Curzon a ceremonial visit Dec. 27. London, Dec. 28.—Rev. John Mackenzie Bacon, lecturer, scientist and aeronaut, is dead at Coldash, Newbury, of pleurisy, aged 58 years.

which the constituted agencies of th churches concerned have been unable settle, and which shall, therefore be referred by the supreme judiciaries

BOTH ARE DYING.

Pat Brennen Shoots Mrs. Lowney And Then Himself.

Leadville, Colo., Dec. 25 .- As a result of the jealous rage of Patrick Bren-nan, both he and Mrs. Kate Lowney, are probably dying at a hospital in this

of the churches of the council.

Brennan is boarding with Mrs. Lowney at the latter's boarding house in Stumptown, three miles from this city. The couple are engaged to be married. Brennan had been on a spree and after quarreling with the woman, smashed the dishes and furniture. Later Mrs. Lowney and her children went to a neighbor's where a party was in progress. Brennan came in and shot Mrs. Lowney twice, inflicting what is thought to be fatal injuries. He then turned the revolver upon himself and is dying.

Brennan came here from Butte

A BOY'S CHRISTMAS JOY. It Was Too Much and Culminat.

ed in Severe Illness.

Chicago, Dec. 26 .- The excitement of Christmas culminated in sorrow instead of joy for six-year-old Lee Simmonds. The child's joy, the sight of his humble but to him gregous presents, his little stocking filled with sweets and popcorn and the tiny tree, proved too much for him, and he was suddenly taken violently ill.

Feebly asking for the presents which Santa Claus brought him, the little boy was discovered by his mother in one corner of the room almost unconscious. He was removed to a hospital, where his condition was pronounced serious and his case diagnosed as heart fallure.

Dewey's Shipmate Dead.

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 26.-John W. Wallace, a life long friend of Admiral Dewey and his shipmate in the Civil war, is dead at his home here, was 74 years old. He

FREIGHT STEAMER ASHORE.

Went on a Shoal Off the Point of Fire Island Bar, N. Y., Harbor.

New York, Dec. 25.-The British freight steamer Drumelzler, which sailed from New York yesterday for Havre, Dunkirk and Swanses wint ashore on a shoal off the point of Fire Island bar at 7 o'clock last night and had not been floated this forence. The crews of the Fire Island and Oak Island life-saving stations went to the assistance of the steamer as soon and Oak Island life-saving stations went to the assistance of the steamer as soon as her predicament was discovered about daylight today. When the life-savers reached the steamer shortly after day-light today they found that she was lying well outside the breakers and as only a moderate sea was running was lying eas-ily without pounding. The Drumelsier arrived in New York from Baltimore Dec. IX, and took on board a general cargo for Havre and Swansea. She is commanded by Capt Nicholson and carried a crew of about 39 men.

Rev. J. Mackenzie Bacon Dead.

fense, and that as the car stopped the terminus, Hackett threw him to the floor and was pounding him with his fists when he, Smith, managed to get out his gun and fired; also, that Riley was shot by the gun's being discharged while Riley was endeavoring to get it

It is argued that Judge Marshall will have to try Smith, in the United States court on account of the affray hap-pening on government territory. A similar question arose some year in Denver, where a man was killed in the postoffice, and Judge Hallett of the federal court tried the accused. The local courts ruled that the postoffice was government territory and the

IN ISOLATION HOSPITAL.

L. Frank Branting of the Board of Education There With Smallpox.

L. Frank Branting, a member of the

board of education from the First pre-Mr. Branting, who conducts a grocery business on Fourth East street, is believed to have contracted the disease from a delivery boy, whose case was first diagnosed as "Manila itch," but later developed into smallpox. The Branting family have undergone the process of vaccination, and the house yesterday fumigated, so that they will be able to leave it in the course of a short time. The case is said to be a light one, and it is not expected that Mr. Branting will be rendered seriously ill as a result.

HAD A NICE TIME.

That the Quarantine hospital is far from being the worst place in the world, is the testimony of all who have come within its walls, and this is saying a great degl. This condition is large measure to the untiring efforts of Miss Annie Channer, the head nurse, who by her uniform courtesy and kind-ness has won the admiration and respect of all the patients.

Yesterday, Christmas day, Miss Chan- The 1 ner prepared a surprise for her guests restive. by placing underneath each plate a The murdered Chinaman was a na-daintily prepared card, braring on Hs five of Ningpo, an important treaty face the compliments of the season. The spread itself compared favorably with that served at the best horels, the menu consisting of ronst turkes, cran-Sixteen sat down to the table, and when they had finished they constud-ed to express their appreciation and appointed Mr. A. M Buchanan to do the honors. Accordingly Miss Channer was summoned into the room and in no uncertain terms, the spokes man expressed their appreciation of her kindness. The lady was nonpulsed for a moment, but recovered sufficiently to thank the patients for their kindly feel-

ings. There are at present at the quaran. tine hospital 16 patients, some of them. prominent citizens of Salt Lake. Among the number is a University student, William Schenkelberger, who came from Cleveland, O., to take a course in mining engineering in the Utah school. In addition, the list includes L. Frank Branting, a member of the board of education, a prominent Salt Lake business man, and Mr. Buchanan, the well known commercial traveler. These gentlemen are highly pleased with their surroundings and are lavish in their praise of the treatment accorded them.

Surprise the Russians.

Tokio, Dec. 25, 3:30 p. u. .- The following report was received this morning from the Japanese army besieging Port Arthur: "A body of our right wing surprised the enemy at Housanviantum and Slaofantun at 30 o'clock on the right of Dec. 24 and subsequently occupied these villages. "After gradually distolation the enemy our force at 2:55 o'clock this (Sunday) morning, occupied the whole of Talluchia-tun.

ried to the office of Dr. Niles across the street, and there his wounds were temporarly dressed, the judge remaining unconscious during the first half hour after the mishap.

At 7 o'clock he was removed to the Holy Cross hospital in an ambulance, where everything possible was done to render his condition less painful. Yesterday afternoon the nervous shock brought on a form of delirium so strong that a straight jacket had to be em-ployed to protect the patient from fur-ther injury. From this condition he settled down today into a more quiet

He came to Utah from Idaho, where cinct, was last night taken to the Isola- he had served as a delegate to Contion hospital, suffering from smallpox. gress in the early seventies. On taking up his practise here he became a member of the partnership of Rosborough & Mrritt, and soon afterwards served one term as city attorney of Salt Lake, This was his last official position until his appointment as judge by President Clevelund.

----MURDERED CHINAMAN.

No Reply Received from Russian Consul for His Surrender.

Shanghai, Dec. 26 .- The Russian consul has made no reply to the demand of the taotal for the surrender to him of the sailor belonging to the Russian cruiser Askold, who on Dec. 15 mur-dered a Chinaman as the result of a dispute over payment for the hire of a jinkriksha. The sailor is still on board the cruiser, where he was sent by the consul, and where it was understood he would be tried by court martial. The taotal has applied to the foreign board at Pekin for further instructions. The Ningpo community is becoming

patch to the World. Frotegis from the Federation of Govern-ment Employes are said to have brought the reply that even the moustaches of the employes are at the service of the state. A federation has now appealed to the So-elsty of the Protection of Rights of Mun-kind. The murdered Chinaman was a naport 100 miles south of Shanghai, and the Ningpo community at Shanghai is 50,000 strong. As told in a dispatch from Shunghal Dec. 19, the lower classberry sauce, mines pie, fruits, candles es of this community were urging an at and nuts, wine and other delicartes, tack on all Russians in Shanghal, but tack on all Russlans in Shanghal, but they were bing restrained by the Ningpo guild, which was counseling patience pending the action of the taotai.

Frozen to Death

Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 26 .-. An unline, Many were within a few fest of the combiniants, but ran away screaming. The duelists alighted from a trollay our after a quartel. Both drew revolvers, hacked apart and began showing without preliminaries. Several stots had been fired when one of the men fell with a bulks through the head. A polloceman arrived at the moment and gave chase to the un-injured italian. Several times the officer fired at the fugitive who finally fell and was captured, but showed no wounds. The cause of the duel was not learned. known man was found dead this morning near the union depot. He had ep-parently frozen to death. The thermometer had fallen during the night from 18 above to 4 below zero. The wave was accompanied by a high wind:

Corporal Cook Commits Suicide.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. -26 .-- Corporat Solomon Cook, of the Eleventh United States cavalry, committed suicide in the Wellington hotel this morning by turning on the gas in his room. He was found by the chambermaid. Cook had Ally Stabbed. New York, Dec. 3:--While resenting an issue to a young woman with when be issue and provide the suburb of Brocklyn. Frederick Fredericks has been atabled and provide Fredericks has been an unknown man who excepted. With the young woman fredericks had spent the evening with friends and the spent the evening with friends and the spent the evening with friends and the provide work on the way home when a man appeared in a longly street. Without provide the strateger area a knife shi predericks fell mortally wounded. The young woman screamed loudly for several influetes. Mercuable the stabber evened in the driving screated in the stabber several influetes. Mercuable the stabber evened in the driving screated in the stabber evened in the driving screated in the stabber a lourch. served in the regular army many years and had seen service in the Philippines

Snow in Central Kansas.

Abilene, Kns., Dec. 26 .- Central Kansas is covered with sleet and a high north wind prevails. The temperature is falling.

Mgr. Agius in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Dec. 26 .- Monsignor Ambrose Agius, archibshop of Palmyra and apostolic delegate to the Philip-pines, is here on his way to Manila. He will sail on the Mongolia in a few | days and take up his new duties.

DAISY LEITER MARRIED.

Wedded to Henry Molyneaux Paget Howard, Earl of Suffolk.

rest. Judge Samuel A. Merritt is a well known member of the Sait Lake bar, although it is several years since he was engaged in active work. Just prior to statebood he held a judicial district court judgeship, under rPesident Cleve-land. After the admission of Utah as a state he followed his profession for a short time, and then retired to live in the comparative ease which his ac-cumulated fortune enabled him to en-joy. He came to Utah from Idaho, where The couple left later for New York and expect to sail for England next Wednes day

Snow in Colorado and Wyominc.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 26 .- A general snowstorm began yesterday afternoon in Colorado and Wyoming. Following suddenly an extended period of mild weather, it is feared that considerable damage to stock on the open ranges will result. No reports of interruption to traffic have been received at rall cad headquarters and prompt action in sending out snow plows may ward off trouble of this kind. The storm was ushored in by a high wind which scon died down, however.

FRENCH FOREIGN OFFICE.

All its Employes Must Shave Off Mustaches.

New York, Dec. 21.—A peremptory de-cree reported to have been made by the minister of foreign affairs, commanding that all the employes of the foreign de-partment, high faid low, shall shave off their moustaches and beards, has created

A FATAL DUEL.

Two Italians Fight One in West

Farms, the Brons.

New York, Dec. 26-A fatal duel has been fought in West Farms, Horough of the Irean, batween two Italians. Fully-20 people saw the battle, which occurred in the street at the terminus of a trolley line. Many were within a few test of the

RESENTED AN INSULT.

Man Who Did it Probably Fat.

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able excitement, says a Paris dis-

