# THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

#### TRUTH AND LIBERTY

UTAH CAPITAL

Moses Thatcher and Associates to Manu-

facture Sugar and Rubber in Monte-

zuma Land-Other Business.

## SENATOR FORAKER MAKES A SPEECH. GOES TO MEXICO.

Was Delivered at the Joint Session of the Legislature.

ELECTION A FORMAL AFFAIR

Like Every Public Man.

A party of Utah and Chicago capit- | eft Salt Lake over the Oregon ort Line and Union Pacific at 12:45 on on their way to Mexico From there they will go down Gulf and look over some valuaand rubber properties with in view of purchasing a tract of land in the state of on the border of the state of Vera Cruz, some 260 miles from the city of , whereon the products will be Mexico and 75 miles from Vera Cruz, The land is especially adapted for the ivated and in due season shipped

New Orleans by water. New Orleans by water. hose who were in the party were hose who were in the party were a Moses Thatcher, Mrs. and Miss is Moses Thatcher, Mrs. and Miss is Thatcher, of this city. Jacob is Thatcher, of this city. Jacob is James Mack, A. G. Barbour, scillar gentle. James Mack, mas Smart and another gentle-

of the Ton Ton river which is navigable for deep sea vessels. Sugar can be manufactured very cheaply there as labor costs barely twenty-five cents a day. Then, too, alcohol and other by-products find ready sale to the wine-growers. Water transportation is very cheap and all the output from that district can be put aboard vessels and carried across to New Orleans st prior to his boarding the train, her was seen by the "News" sed surprise that anyone w of his contemplated departure, are just going down to spend the er in Old Mexico," he said. In and carried across to New Orleans ready for distribution to any part of the United States." er in Old Mexico, he said. In ter to further questions, however, Thatcher said in part: "Yes, we look into the proposition of the Mr. Thatcher was very enthusiastic regarding the project and expressed himself to the effect that he wanted to of sugar and rubber and the trusts are getting their to the effect that he wanted to share with the other Utah men who might become interesetd in the good thing that was before them. The party expects to be absent from Utah for at least two months. that we have in mind proves to be in order. I have for some time at thought that the sugar situation United States was not as it

hands on the factories and the future Oblo Senator Says He has His Fair does not look exceptionally bright. It we succeed it is our intention to coun-Share of Enemies and Detractors, teract this state of affairs to as great an extent as possible." "What about the proposition in which you are interested?" "We will visit one of the properties

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 15 .- The Senate and House met in joint session today and look into affairs connected with li. It is situated in the state of Oaxaca and embraces some 7,000 acres and re-elected Joseph B. Foraker to the United States Senate.

Senator Foraker had practically no opposition, the division being purely partisan, the Democrats supporting cultivation of sugar cane and rubber plants and is situated on the banks Hon. Charles W. Baker of Cincinnati, Every Reublican present cast his vote of the Ton Ton river which is navigable for Senator Foraker.

The election of Senator Foraker was a purely formal one. There were no addresses except that of the senator, who said, in part:

"I have my fair share of enemies and detractors, as every other public man has had since the beginning of the government and will have until the end of time. It is not pleasant to have enemies, but it is a great satis-faction to be able to set down over against all they have said or may say the answering fact that of all the many honors it has been my good for-tune to enjoy, at the hands of the Republicans of Ohio, without a single exception, have come to me with this same unanimity of expression and most

of them by acclamation and without solicitation.

"I cannot sufficiently thank the Re-publicans of Ohio for such long con-tinued exceptional and unprecedented marks of their confidence and good will. I can assure them, however, that a shall exception them to meet such That Was the Cry of an Old and Trusted Engineer as He Cast I shall earnestly strive to meet such uncommon honor.

"Since I stood here six years ago on a similar occasion a great deal of important history has been made. At that time the country was suffering from universal business paralysis and prostration. There was a serious controversy going on as to the cause and the remedy. All agreed that prosper-ity should be restored, but there were wide differences as to mthods. All then recognized that the first great work of the immediate future had rela-tion to our economic conditions. Time has passed. The record has been made It is before you. It speaks for itself. My contribution has been small, but

whether much or little it went to swell the grand aggregate of effort by which



The Casino at Monte Carlo.

#### TEEL KING SCHWAB AND THE EARL OF ROSSLYN, WHO ARE TRYING TO BREAK THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO.

Charles M. Schwab, president of the United States Steel corporation, the highest salaried "hired man" on arth, and the Earl of Rosslyn, a British aristocrat with a "system," are, if the cable tells the truth, trying o emulate the late "Old Hoss" Hoey and break the bank at Monte Carlo. In his first day's trial at the Ca-

any occupant of the White House unqualified approbation of the Ameri can people

'Under his guidance we shall continu to go forward in the achievement of prosperity for the American people and glory and honor of the American reput-

"I account it as a great piece of good fortune to have been identified as your representative with the administration of Wm. McKinley. I accept it another plece of the most singular good fortune er the comp



to Schwab is said to have won \$20,000, and the talented earl is said to be cleaning up about \$500 per day.

"I am sure I hazard nothing in pre-dicting for his administration the most BINGHAM MAN'S ORIGINAL PENSION

> S. S. Anderson Recommended for Postmaster at Fairview-Civil Service Examination-Hearing on Subject of Sugar Interests Here and in Cuba.

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# HENRY C. PAYNE IS NOW POSTMASTER.

Was Sworn in This Morning in the Cabinet Room at the White House-Other Doings at Capital.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- In the presence | business. At 12 o'clock a recess was of the President and his cabtaken until 2 p. m. the entire Wisconsir

inet, delegation in Congress, Gov. Durbin of Indiana, Senator Hanna and a number of other friends, Henry C. Payne of Wisconsin was sworn in us postnaster-general at 10:05 o'clock this morning in the cabinet room at the White House. The oath of office was administered by Chief Justice Fulles, The retiring postmaster-general, Chas. Emory Smith, also was present, as well as Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Payne, wife of the new member of the President's official family.

At the conclusion of the ceremony President Roosevelt advanced toward Mr. Payne and with a smile and hearty handshake addressed him as "Mr. Postmaster-General." Mr. Payne then received the congratulations of all pres-ent, after which he engaged in a long private conversation with the Presi-

CUBAN RECIPROCITY.

### Ways and Means Committee Began

Washington, Jan. 15 .- The ways and eans committee began hearings today on the subject of Cuban recipro with a large representation present from the various interests which would be affected by legislation of this character. The Cuban industries were represented by Messrs. Place, Men-doza, Dumols and Francke, chosen by commercial organizations in various parts of the Island.

The American interests engaged in ugar production in Cuba were repreented by Edwin F. Atkins, spokesman or an organization controlling a large part of the sugar production of the isl-Hugh Kelly, of New York, and F. Craig, of Philadelphia. Wilam Haywood was present in behalf f the Hawaiian sugar planters, and Henry T. Oxnard for the domestic beet sugar interests. The tobacco and other nterests affected by Cuban production also were well represented.

Edwin F. Atkins, of Boston, made

met this by bounties so that the Ger-

man producer, by means of a bounty, was able to sell sugar at a half cent

per pound below its cost of production.

troops there would be, in his opinion

"KNOCKS" BEET SUGAR.

Mr. Atkins stated that a 50 per cent

Payne he said that the sugar industry

elt they should have a 100 per cent re-

duction. Mr. Atkins stated that the opposition to Cuban reciprocity came

mestic beet sugar industry, the Ha-

of Porto Rico and Louisana, aggregat-ing \$30,000 tons production. To Mr

Payne he stated that a very large per-

centage of the Cuban sugar industry

REDUCE SUGAR PRICE.

Inited States, Including a reduction

was owned by citizens of the United

from several sources, namely,

ing \$90,000 tons production.

ndustry

States.

a deficit in the insular revenues which

ere largely recruited from the sugar

SENATE. Washington, Jan. 15.-When the Sen-ate convened today Mr. Hoar, in pre-senting a petition from railroad, insurance and shipping interests, praying for the construction of lighthouses in some dangerous places where lightships are located now, said that application had been made by a responsible and intelligent builder to construct lighthouses at points where government en-gineers had considered it impractica-ble to build dighthouses. He thought such a proposition ought to be treated with respect. It was an illustration of the marvelous inventive ability of this

Mr. Hoar presented a petition which was adopted, to call on the President as to whether the British government charges duties on goods intended for

prisoners of war in Bermuda, in viola-tion of the fifteenth article of The Hague convention. He stated that in-formation reached him from a high authority that such duties have been

At 1:12 p. m. the Senate went into executive session.

After a short executive session the Senate in open session began the con-sideration of unobjected bills on the calendar.

A spirited discussion was precipitated by Mr. Hale of Maine in respect to the value to the country of a militia force. In introducing some bills relating to the organization and maintenance of a naval reserve Mr. Hale declared that the reliance placed by some people upon the naval reserve never would be realized.

"If," he said, "we are, to becom great war power we will have to learn the lesson other nations have learned. Every one of the nations of the world that stand snarling at another depends to some extent upon some sort of compulsory military service." England had learned this lesson from her smallest and wickedest war. Mr. Hale declared that England was about to resort to conscription to raise men to fight "a band of free men thousands

of miles away." In the course of the debate Mr. Hul-THE OBJECT. man spoke of the achievements of the South Carolina troops in the revolu-Chairman Payne stated at the outset tionary war, and said that the battles fought in that state were more importthat the hearing was in reference to that portion of the President's mes-sage relating to reciprocity with Cuba. "The committee would dust hear those ant than those fought in Massachusetts "We don't want Massachusetts to bag all the glory," he said, "for as our illustrious Adhiral Schley has haid of a later triumph of our arms, "There is glory enough for all." favorable to Cuba, and Mr. Payne stated that the committee desired to be informed as to the effect of reciprocity both on Cuba and on the people of the The Senate at 1:50 p. m. adjourned. United States. ATKINS FOR RECIPROCITY. HOUSE.

the town of Attica appeared the old ngineer gave a start and shouted to Burt Frick, his fireman : "Jump for your life, Burt, the switch is turned; we'll crash into -----

The sentence was not finished, for in an instant Sible had applied the safety shaken up brake, reversed the lever and had jumped to escape the specter his harjured.

## QUARTER OF A MILLION WAS LOST.

"JUMP FOR YOUR LIFE, BURT!"

Himself Headlong Out of a Cab to Escape

A Phantom Train.

Fire in a Shirt Factory at St. Louis Causes Heavy Damage-Stock, Machinery and Building Were Almost

St Louis, Jan. 15 .- The four-story | partially covered by insurance. Rice Stix & Co, owned the stock and mabuilding at 1008 St. Charles street, occhinery. On the former the loss upled by the Premium Shirt Manu-\$200,000, and on the latter \$20,000. The acturing company, was burned today building was the property of Leonard and the contents destroyed, causing an | Tinken and was damaged to the exestimated hoss of \$250,000. This lass was | tent of \$30,000.

## POLISH FAMILY SELF DESTROYED.

Man and Wife Fight, the Latter Being Killed and Three Small Children Fatally Injured, as Was Also The Father.

room she defended herself.

hope of their recovery.

floor dead.

The three children were asleep in the

one of the beds and the brutal father becoming so angry at his wife rushed

to the bed and rained blow after blow upon the sleeping little ones. The sharp

edge of the cutter hacked the children

in a frightful manner and the hospi

tal physicians say there is very little

The attack on the children infuriated

the wife and with a knife in each hand

she sprang at her husband and stabbed

him a number of times. He managed

to get in a number of blows during the

close battle and seeing that she was

getting weak he gave her a shove and

as she staggered back brought the cut-ter down on her skull with all his force.

crushing her skull, and she fell to the

By the time he had killed his wife.

floor and lay there throughout the

Vencelsick was exhausted. He sank to

Choate Sailed Today

vacation, sailed today for the British

capital to resume his official duties. He

National Temperatures.

Chicago, Jan. 15 .- Temperatures at 1

ambassador of the United States

Great Britain, who ha

has been here since October.

New York, Jan. 15 .- Joseph H. Choate,

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 15 .- Neighbors | her feet again in an instant and with made the discovery of a terrible tragedy at 209 Spring alley, this city, this forenoon

A family named Vensullek, Polish, was found horribly beaten with a rail cutter. The wife was dead, the husband dying and the three small children badly cut and bruised.

It is supposed the husband attacked the wife, who succeeded in inflicting injuries on him so that he will die. The father and children were taken to the hospital. Doctors say all will die. It appears that some neighbors heard cries coming from the residence and knocked and knocked poen the doors. They found the bedroom of the house sat-urated with blood. Mrs. Vencelsick lay beside the bed, her face and head al-most crushed beyond recognition, dead. Three little children, their heads and

bodies covered with gashes and cuts, and the husband almost dead, were also night unable to move. The means of the chligren this morning was what lying on the floor. From what could be learned it apattracted the neighbors. Vencelsick came home in-

Vencelsick, 11 is said, was not mar toxicated last night and assaulted his ried to the woman, whose name it de-veloped later was Rosa Lock. wife with a rail cutter. The first blow A strange man who was found in the d an ugly gash on her shoulder and anocked her down, but she was on | refuses to talk. house by the police was locked up. He

#### Arrested for Murder.

Cripple Creek, Colo., Jan. 15 .- Harry Giaum, Christian Wildman, M. J. Kearns, and James E. Kearns, miners, who had worked in the Wild Horse nine, are under arrest on the charge of having been implicated in the murder of Wm. Gleason, the mine manager, who was shot and beaten to death and whose body was thrown into the Kalamazoo shaft. Bail has been refused a. m.: New York, Boston, Washington, 26; Philadelphia, 28; Chicago, 24; Min-neapolis, 28; Cincinnati, St. Louis, 34.

Peru, Ind., Jan. 15.—As the result of a strange hallucination, J. E. Sible, an old and trusted engineer of the Wa-bash railroad, was fatally injured last night. Sible was at the throttle of the big locomotive of the limited which was thundering along at a rate of for-ty miles an hour. When the lights of the tay of Attica appeared the old signal lights of the switch showed in unobstructed path. Sible was brought to a hospital here, where he managed to gasp out his story. According to Fireman Frick, Sible

had been more or less nervous since he was in a wreck at Lafayette some by the sudden stopping of months ago. the train, but none of them was in

Totally Destroyed.

time have been wrought. Long vanished prosperity has returned and never in the history of the world has there

been anything like what we now enjoy "The great industrial problem of Eu rope at this time is not how to sell our markets, but how to protect their own from our commercial inva sion, and one of our greatest industrial

problems is how to go on indefinitely ollecting the stupendous balance of trade in our favor without bankrupting all the rest of the world and thus destroying the customers we are acquiring.

"The floods of gold that are pouring in upon us are rapidly making us the great creditor nation of the earth, so that henceforth we shall hold the securities of other peoples and collect in-

terest from them on their obligations nstead of, as heretofore, paying them tribute on ours. "If nothing more than this had been accomplished it would be enough to en

title all who participated in the work to the gratitude and plaudits of American people. "But great as have been these eco-omical achievements, others there are

and greater. Unexpected emergencie have arisen and unforseen responsibil ties have been devolved upon us. This is not a proper time for their discusn or even for their enumeration, but it is a fitting opportunity for the state ment that all emergencies, whether of peace or of war, have been successfully

net and all responsibilities have been faithfully discharged. Grave questions of a vital character relating to our power to acquire, hold and govern territory to the necessities the people governed have been set. tled for all time.

"As a result we are today more than ever in our history with world power in the fullest meaning of that phrase. In that connection the term for which you have now re-elected me will doubtless be distinguished for new problems of grave importance and far-reaching consequences

"The inter-oceanic canal, our mer chant marine, our navy, the government of the insular possessions, our re-lations with Cuba and especially our rade relations with other commercial countries will demand must receive the such weapons as she could find in the righest and best thought of the legisla-

tive mind. In all I have done in the commission I have been holding I have sough faithfully, zealously and patriotically to worthily represent the people of this great state. As to the questions of the future I can only promise to go forward in the same spirit and with the same ourpose. I know your Americanism, our patriotism and your wishes and purpose. gress. shall strive honestly and earnestly to

represent your views.

"In closing I cannot refrain from re-calling that when I stood here six years ago enother graced the occasion with his presence, who is now gone from among us forever. He was at that time just retiring from the governorship of it is state, but we all knew that the higher honor of the presidency awaited him and that his most distinguished blic services yet remained to be jendered

But how little we knew of what was soon to be unfolded. Whom we only claimed the world claims now

Not only as a great president, but as the gentlest and most lovable type of humanity is the place in history that will always be held by Wm. McKin-ley, His life and his death were ley, His life and his alike surpassingly noble.

"I call attention to his career at this time because it is an impressive ad-monition to us to be patient, forbear ing and faithful in all the relations of

both public and private life. We cannot any more have the benefit of his helpful leadership, but it is the of his helpful leadership, but it is the just cause for the most sincere con-gratulation that we find are altogether worthy to be his successor in the person of Theodore Roosevelt. He may be less patient and more aggressive but in in-tellectual and wront, in scholarly out tellectual endowment, in scholarly cul-ture in broad minded Americanism, in of character and in patriot integrity purpose he has never been excelled by

greatest industrial wonders of al give me I have the privilege of being also identified with the administration of Theodore Roosevelt.

"For this honor I can only thank you, but in the name of all these considera tions I assure you that I do that from the bottom of my heart and with a de termination to spare no iffort to meet your just expectations."

#### De Windt Expedition.

Irkutsk, Siberia, Jan. 15.-The De Windt expedition, bound on an Overland trip from Paris to New York, which left the French capital Decem-

leaves here for Yakutsk, East Siberia and Bering strait. War is Closing. London, Jan. 15.-King Edward has given royal endorsement to the belief

current among the public than an early declaration of peace in South Africa may be anticipated. "The war might now be regarded as approaching its conclusion," were the words used by his majesty today in ad-

dressing the officers of the guards, after reviewing a draft of 1,200 of the Grena-dlers.Coldstreams and Scots guards who tart for South Africa tomorrow morn

The king's speech otherwise, was not important. His majesty was accom-panted by the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught, the Duke of Camridge and Lord Roberts, surrounded by brilliant staffs. A large gathering o privileged guests viewed the function.

#### Snieldeby Drowning.

Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 15.-The body of Sturgis E. Jones, a prominent attorney and former mayor of Roanoke, la., was found in the Ohio river near the wharf boat here today. nown how he came to his death, indications point to suicide. Jones had here several days. The coroner's jury is investigating.

#### Pleased with Reid.

London, Jan. 15 .- The appointment of Whitelaw Reid as special ambassado. o represent the United States at the coronation of King Edward, has been received with much satisfaction in of-foial and unofficial circles here. The Globe says:

"The selection is a very happy one as Mr. Reid has always been persona grata in this country and has done al could, and that has been deal, to promote good relations betweet his country and our own. The name Cleveland was originally suggested, but we are glad President Roosevelt did no adopt the suggestion. We cannot ouit forget the Venezuelan message to Con

#### Making it Sure.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 15 .- Both house of the legislature today met in join ession and compared yesterday's jour nals of the two houses, showing th ection of James B. McCreary for set ator to succeed W. J. Deboe. Owing indefiniteness in the Kentucky con-Owing tution regarding the day on which t ballot for senator shall be taken t roceedings of yesterday and toda; be repeated on next Tuesday and Wed

#### **Criminal Parents.**

Louis, Jan. 15 .- John and Henry Kander, aged respectively 4 and 2 years, sons of Stephen Kander, of East St. Louis, perished today as the re-sult of a fire that destroyed their home The parents had left the children alor in the nouse and when they returned they found John, who was stricker with scarlet fever, several days ago, in bed suffocated. The other child was burned to death. The bodies of both hildren were rescued from the flames by a fireman who was almost suffocat-

#### Safe Blown.

Butler, Ga., Jan. 15 .- The bank of Butler was rothed Monday of \$2,000 in cash. Dynamite was used to blow the vault. The burglars escaped.

[Special to the "News."] Washington, D. C., Jan. 15 .-- A clvll service examination will be held on Cebruary 19 for positions of clerk and stier carriers in the postoffice at Boise, Idaho, and Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Pensions granted: Utah, original, ugustus R. Ballard, Bingham, \$6. Idaho, increase, Shubel T. Giles, Whitebird, \$8.

Theodore Schrieder, formerly of Salt Lake and now of New York, is in the city

FAIRVIEW POSTMASTER. Congressman Sutherland has re-ommended S. S. Anderson as postmaster at Fairview, Sanpete county.

#### SUGAR HEARING.

At the hearing before the ways and means committee of the House this morning Mr. Atkins, a large sugar rlanter from Cuba, testified. Mr. Suth-orland, who was present, said to the "The statement made by Mr.

## **MORTENSEN CASE IN THE BALANCE**

### Prisoner Has Talk With His Attorney Regarding Hearing This Afternoon-Will Probably Go Over Until Next Week.

The positive statement of County At- | principal theme discussed. Mortensen s still at work on his books and it is torney Christensen that the Mortensen understood that they are practically case would not be continued beyond ready for the use to which they will be this week blds fair to be set aside by put at the time of the hearing and trial It was reported this afternoon that Mr. Christensen's own office The claim Stewart had gone to Provo to see Mrs. Mortensen but the rumor proved unis made that the defense is now ready to proceed though that may and may true as Mr. Stewart was at the county not be true. jail at the time.

As to the date of the preliminary ex-Attorney Barnard Stewart had a conference with his client in the county jail this afternoon and the presumption amination Assistant County Attorney Loofbourow said today he knew is that the preliminary hearing was the 1 would not be this week.



London, Jan. 15 .- Vanity Fair's cor- | tie nourishment and is generally half

## **KILLED BY A UTAH BATTERY SHELL**

The innocent, childlike and Mland | to break it open and find out. He succeeded after awhile, and the feat was son of Confucius did not know it was accompanied by an explosion that loaded; and thereby hangs a tale. The frightened the entire neighborhood. scene of the same Hes near Calloocan, The Chinaman's mourning relatives and the Celestial was of an inquisitive shoveled up the fragments of his anatomy from over a wide area of terri-tory, but the shack was never found turn of mind. He recently found a shell that had been fired from the Utah bat-The Chinaman's curiosity was fully teries, but had not exploded, and which satisfied; he found out what was in was just mean enough to wait for some that shell, but for some reason which uncombinitizated son of the vellow dragon he failed afterward to satisfactorunsophisticatedson of the yellow dragon ily explain, he neglected to publish the facts in the case to a wide and interlike him. The Chinaman thought the shell might have something valuable osting constituency. The Manila Ameri inside of it, and took it to his shack | ican chronicles this sad demise.

ment, to advance the cause of Cubans who are asking for a reduction in sugar duties. Atkins admitted that he always made money from his planta-tion, and that he had made money last He also said that some other vear. planters were not as fortunate as he the opening statement in behalf of reci-procity. He spoke of the enormous over-production of sugar throughout but gave no facts or figures to substantiate the general statement. was vigorously questioned by He the world, amounting to about 1,500,000 tons, which had resulted in a crisis in members of the committee. The hearng will continue tomorrow the industry. European countries had

Atkins was not calculated, in my judg-

GONE TO NEW YORK Maj. Young has gone to New York.

LEASE HEARING TOMORROW.

The cost of production in Cuba was 2.6 cents per pound, which was somewhat A hearing will be held tomorrow by the Senate committee on Indian af-tairs on the Uintah reservation lease. above the selling price. Mr. Atking stated that there was now about \$20, 000,000 worth of standing cane in Senators Rawlins and Kearns and Conand at present prices a considerable part of this would not be harvested. While not an alarmist he said the effect would be serious loss to the pressman Sutherland will be heard. senator Kearns will urge the committee to take no action in the case while his pending application is in interior department for the opening of the planters and the labor employed. The reservation for settlement if it is deloss to labor, he thought, was likely to lead to disturbances. At the time set for the withdrawal of American sired by the secretary.

Washington, Jan. 15.-When the House met today Mr. Montague Lesswas recently elected to succeed Mr. Nicholas Muler of New York, was sworn in. Many of Mr. Lessler's friends were in the gallery and gave him a rousing reception when he tool, the oath

Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio then presented the resolution for holding the McKin-ley memorial exercises in the hall of the House February 27, and it was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Moody of Massachusetts reported a joint resolution appropriating \$90,-000 in connection with the government exhibit at the Charleston exposition. Mr. Payne of New York opposed the measure. Mr. Moody said that with this resolution the government's expense in connection with the Charles-ton exposition would cease. The resolution was passed. Mr. Payne called up the bill to allow

the redemption of war revenue stamps within two years and it was passed. A resolution was passed authorizing the secretary of the treasury to return

bank checks and drafts with enue stamps after such stamps were cancelled.

The House then went into committee of the whole to consider the pension eduction of duties was desired on the various large products of the island, but in response to inquiries from Mr. riation bill.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- The House passed the pension appropriation bill. No amendments were adopted.

#### President's Nominations.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- The President valian planters and the sugar interests today sent the following nominations to the Senate:

Collectors of customs-Francis L. Lee, District of Galveston, Texas; James J. Haynes, district of Corpus Christi, Texas.

United States circuit judge, second judicial circuit-William K. Townsend, onnecticut.

United States marshal-John Grant, Aside from the advantage of reciprocity to Cuba Mr. Atkins said it would be of material advantage to the Collector of internal revenue-Ben

Westhus, first district of Missouri. United States attorney-David P. the price of sugar to the people. Asked Dyer, eastern district of Missouri. Register of land offices-Stephen J. by Mr. Payne if his sugar business was profitable last year, Mr. Atkins said he conceded that it had been, but gen-

Weekes, at O'Nelll Nebraska. that they had not done a profitable | York-Silas C. Croft, of New York.

Predicted Railroad Would Cover Route Contemplated in Proposed Salt Lake-Lucin Cut-Off.

FORECASTED BY BRIGHAM YOUNG

[Special to the "News."] Ogden, Jan. 15 .- Brigham Young, as ong ago as 1860, predicted that a railroad would be built coming through the mouth of Weber canyon and going west around the southern end of the lake. This is youched for by H. C. Wardleigh, the local music dealer, who declares that he heard President Young make the statement. Mr. Wardleigh affirmed today that while he was not a member of President Young's church, he believed devoutly in the latter's sagacity and foresight, and had faith that the cut-off would be built because it had been foretold by a man who seems seldom to have gone amiss in making such predictions. "President Young made the predic-tion," said Mr. Wardleigh, "in 1860, in the old tithing office right where the | ies at this time.

Z. C. M. I. is now standing. I was only a youth of 17 years but I shall never forget the emphatic and confi-dent manner with which he spoke. As As W. I remember, there were present, W. W. Burton, the late Bishop West, Isaac Browning, myself and several others whom I cannot recall. Most of the whom I cannot recall. company had just come down from Logan with teams and the conversation turned to rairoads. Presently Presi-dent Young raised his cane and point-ing to the mouth of the Weber canyon, he said that some day a railroad would be built through there, and sweeping his cane around and pointing to the west, in the exact direction of Lucin, he added that the road would extend around the southern end of the lake and be projected west."

The remarkable feature of this statement is that it outlines exactly one of the proposed cut-offs that is being considered by the Union Pacific compan-

He is Only Just Alive, Takes Very Little Food, and is Nearly Always in a Half Unconscious State-Suffers No Pain.

respondent at Rome writes: "The death of the pope may be ex-rected any day as his holiness can only be said to be just allye. He takes lit-