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Church of Jasus Christ

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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR.

MORTENSEN MUST ANSWER TO MURDER

Judge Nielsen Indicates His Belief That Accused Killed Hay-Transferred from His Cell to the Rotary.

Paar Moriensen must face a jury of] is pers. He will be tried for murder first degree. The date of the al is indefinite. It may be held some in February and it may not take e for months. It is understood the use is perfectly willing to have it tponed as long as possible in the ope that public feeling against the demant will be allayed in the means. For some strange reason, that w not appear on the surface, the

ate is also disinclined to haste. h was shortly after 11 o'clock this when Judge Neilsen in a writdecision formally refused to disrge the defendaint from custody. He that there was probable cause and at the finger of suspicion was pointed direct at Mortensen as to warrant being held to the district court. decision was rendered in the preshis attorneys. prisoner, sel for the state, the sheriff and deputies and as many spectators suld crowd into the two small s comprising the offices of the st. The prisoner's father and brothrere both absent.

Wortensen was brought from the aty fall in a closed carriage. Sheriff or and Deputies Raleigh, Busby cummings accompanied him. When reached the Constitution building found four pollcemen in attendance sep back the crowds. The accused ex a seat near the door in the front side of Sheriff Navlor. rings were under his eyes and inad nervousness characterized his when Judge Neilsen reached art of the reading of his opinion receipt and note the motive of the crime, Mortensen not attempt to conceal his dismrs. He scowled deeply and glared the judge just as he glared at the minary hearing when any particudamaging evidence against him s given. If he had entertained any ope of discharge that hope must have the worst; and when it was all over e atom and gave vent to a broad inprehensible grin. In the language one of the lawyers it had no element a smile or laugh about it. It was uply a grin that could not be understead. Some of those who witnessed it vere led to the conclusion that it is of herve, or courage that buoys Morasea up. Their belief is that he is a generate who is perfectly indifferent the softer and more refining influby which humanity is actuated. As the prisoner was taken from the room curious eyes followed him he carriage, which shut out further and which conveyed him to the y jail, which he entered this time to become an inmate of the cell he has occupied the last month. find a place in the big rotary ere the harder characters are kept.

been money or financial gain; because there could have been no other motive Who entertained such a motive? Either Who entertained such a motive? Either a stranger to this transaction or the defendant. The fact that the defend-ant proposed in the first instance at the office that Mr. Hay come that even-ing and get the money due from the defendant to the complimy and that he bring with him the receipt and note, is a strong circumstance pointing to a bring with him the receipt and note, is a strong circumstance pointing to a motive within the defendant. Mr. Hay prepared the receipt and attached the-note in the presence of the de-fendant but left the office with Mortensen under positive instructions from Mr. Romney not to collect the money that night. It has been shown that Mr. Hay had always rendered impact obedience to instruc-tions from his supecior officers, and es-pecially had this been true as to those of Mr. Romney.

of Mr. Romney, What then took place subsequent to that time that caused Mr. Hay to de-part from his accastomed conduct and violate the confidence reposed in him? The defendant tode in company with Hay to their homes in Forest Dale. Who could have been interested in having Hay call for the money that night except the defendant?-unless, forsooth, some designing robber, but his interest, he would not dare to rehis interest, he would not date to re-veal. Hence the just and only infer-ence is that the defendant was the only person interested in having Hay call for the money that night. There must have been strong pressure, or induce-ments brought to bear upon Mr. Hay that evening to get him to disobey his orders. The inference is irresistible, Mr. Hay violating the instruction given by Mr. Hay violating the instruction given by Mr. Ronney; and especially is this true when we consider the testimony of Mrs. Hay, who testified that her husband said that he was going to the defendan'ts to get the money that night

"Without going into the evidence in detail, let us next inquire what motive prompted the defendant to so induce Hay? It must have been either to pay the moncy to him or to pretend to pay The night time is a very unusual our for the payment of so large a sum of money. Yet, if the defendant was in-tending to leave the city on an early train the next morring it would possi-bly afford some little reason for making payment that night. But the very reason urged for payment that night fails to the ground, because the deten guckiy dissipated when the court tembenced to review the case. It is with that he had made up his mind have been made the next morning in. accordance with the instructions of Mr. Romney. A false inducement thus held out to Hay led him that night to the home of the defendant. Was there, then, a payment or pretended payment The cellar where the defendmade? ant claimed his money was placed was open to the access of any one, who might see fit to enter through its open windows: the dust upon the wall where he claimed the money was stored re-mained undisturbed. These two facts throw great discredit upon defendant's statement, that he had the money there. The note and the receipt were found in the possession of the defendant at his home but the note, the very evi-dence of the debt, remained uncanceled. If the payment were made it would be an unlikely thing for Hay to take the money to Romney that night in the face of the instructions given him, or if he so intended it is probable that he would have thus informed his wife either begoing to see the defendant or im mediately after. I, therefore, conclude that from false inducements held out to Hay, from the insecurity of the place where the money was stated to be, from the undisturbed condition in the cellar and from other explicitor in the cumstances, that no payment was ever made. From the conclusion it follows that there was only a pretended payment. Hay did not wander to the rallway track where the blood was found upon the rail. He was either taken there by force or by inducement. The tracks leading from that point to the grave leading from that point to the grave show that only one person performed the act of drugging the body part of the way to the prave and burying it. If Mr. Hay could have been taken to the scene of the kliling by one person by means of force, such a person could have robbed bins without killing him. This is but a natural conclusion. But

freely samitted by them. That he will be convicted of the crime beyond the shadow of reasonable doubt when the case is tried before a jury, they say, is certain. Some of the testimony the is certain. Some of the testimony the officers rely on which has not been brought out during the preliminary hearing, but which has been published in the "News," will cut a material par-in the trial proper. It has been ascertained within the last two days by the "News" that the

authorities are in possession of infor-mation relative to Mortensen's acts on hat fateful Monday night other than

that tateful Monday night other than that which it is alleged came indirect-ly from Mrs. Mortensen. The alleged facts as heretofore sublished by this paper were that on that night Morten-ser had blood on his hands and that he burned a hat and a shirt, Also that he cautioned his wife to say nothing about his being out that night if she was questioned about the disangear. was questioned about the disappear-Those who have been following the developments of the case from the time the begy of Hay was found and the subsequent arrest of Mortensen, to the present, have wondered how the

prosecuting officers would bring out the evidence which it is said came from Mrs. Moriensen. It is contrary to the laws of Liah for a wife to testify against her husband unless both par-ties consent to it. It would not be competent for a third person to relate what Mrs. Mortensen stated, then how to believe out that immerant avidence? to bring out that important evidence? It is now claimed, and the informa-tion comes from an authoritative source, that another person overheard the conversation between Mortensen and his wife on that night. It is as-serted that another person saw the blood stains on Mortensen's wrists and on his shirt front and heard him say wife: 'No, you won't! No you when she said she must say to his wife: wont."

that he was out, and when she practi-cally accused him of doing harm to Hay. That person was the daughter of the accused. At school on Tuesday, the day fol-

lowing the nurder, and the one pre-ceding the finding of the body, when everybody was talking about the dis-appearance of Hay and discussing the vague possibility that he had gone away, it is raid Mortensen's eldest daughter said either to the teacher or to some of the pupils in the presence of the teacher, "Well, they needn't look for Mr. Hay any longer for he has been killed. He is dead; he has been killed." An officer has been in possession of this information for some time, and it is said there is additional testimony that will be prought out at the trial. It been hinted that Mortensen's child will be placed on the witness stand to relate, if she knows, all that took place between her father and mother on Monday night. December 16.

CHICAGO AND ALTON WRECK because the defendant had to leave the city the next morning on an early train Train Thrown from the Track Near Jefferson Nearly All the Passengers Wore In jured, Some Quite Sa



TRUTH AND LIBERTY. SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1902, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

RESOLUTIONS PRESENTED.

"I Have Been Deeply Moved by the Demonstrations of the People Along the Route."

Chicago, Jan. 25 .-- Rear Admiral W 5. Schley arrived at Chicago today at 9:30 a. m. and was greeted with a tumultuous acclaim from thousands of people who crowded the Baltimore & Ohio depot and thornged nearby streets. His reception here was the culmination of the demonstrations in his honor which have occurred all along the route from Washington.

At the depot the admiral was greeted by a delegation from the city council ; and a company of naval veterans of the civil war. Alderman Frank Fewler, on behalf of the city council, presented the following resolutions:

Whereas, the city of Chicago is to be honored by a visit from Rear Ad-miral Winfield Scott, Schley; and whereas, our citizens are ever ready to applaud valor, honor and merit, and, whereas, we recognize in Admiral Schley's achievements, his character and his bearing one of the foremost havat heroes of all time, whose splea-cit record at Sandara will forement eld record at Santiago will for

bride and inspiration of his grate-countrymen, therefore be it, 'Resolved, by the city counch of the y or Chicago, that the city of Chica-

go, through its mayor and municipal council, takes pleasure in making tots public acknowledgment of the distin-guished services rendered by Admital Schley to his country and extends to him a heartfelt welcome."

Admiral Schley, accompanied by Mrs. Schley, was met in his private car at South Chicago an hou, before the train arrived in the city proper. The dele-gation represented the city and the Hamilton club, whose guest the ad-minal will be during his stay here which ends Tuesday morning. "The trip has been uneventful," said

the hero of Santiago. "But I have been deeply moved by the demonstrations of the people along the route. You know it moves me so I can scarcely speak to see the little hands waving at me from the small depot platforms. I love the

As the train drew into the outskirts

tors and congressmen after you," said the Kansan. They will have no more influence then you, for I am not in politics and do not expect to be," the admiral re-

Martin Emerick notified the visitor that he had been elected an honorar member of the Maryland Society of bleago for which Mr. Schley thanked

While the admiral was being enter tained a committee of women devoted themselves to Mrs. Schley. She was given a breakfast in another room the hotel while her husband was loying himself with the Hamilton elu committee reception and later altende a reception in her honor at the Wo-men's club. She will be a member of theater party tonight.

Later is the day the admiral attend-l a reception at the Press club where met many of the newspaper frater respondents whom he had met in Cuba This was followed by receptions at the club, of which sallor bt a member and at the Hamilton

At a reception in the Fine Arts hall the admiral was met by the men who will this evening be guests at the Hamilton club's "Schley banquet."

slutions expressing the highest and of his services to his country were presented by Judge Axel Chytraus, in behalf of the Swedish societies of Chi-

The hunquet tonight will be the crowning feature of the demonstration in honor of the famous sea fighter. It will be held in the massive banquet hall of the Auditorium and 700 guests will be

When asked regarding his speech Admiral Schley said he had not pre-pared anything because he seldor spoke more than fifteen words And preparation was not necessary.

TWENTY-TWO

DEAD BODIES

Victims of Worst Mine Accident in lowa's History.

Lost Creek, Iowa, Jan. 25 .- Twentytwo dead bodies were this morning taken from the improvised morgue in shaft No. 2 of the Lost Creek coal company of this place as the result of the worst mine disastetr experienced in the history of Iowa. Some of the bodies were mangled beyond recognition and could only be Identified by articles found in their pockets. The eleven injured are improving and no additional deaths are anticipated.

injured: DEAD:

C. C. Creighton, aged 28, colored. Sam Humphrey, aged 34.

James Humphrey, aged 37, J. J. Humphrey, aged 39,

Daniel Fish, aged 24, Dave Waltries aged 28

Frank Gasperl, agad 35. Alexander Gray, aged 24.

Jack Manneniy, uged 20.

George Benochak, aged 29.

INJURED.

Those most severely injured are:

Jonas Mabie, leg broken and head

John Jerken of Eddyville, spine in-

John Martin, aged

Joe Gasperl, aged 24, John Kaval, aged 32,

Ed. Swanson.

jured, may die.

broken, burned.

broken, burned.

broken, burned.

will recover

Harry Derrock.

burns.

cover

hurt.

UINTAH LEASE INVESTIGATION.

President Has Not Stopped It-Rawlins Determined to Expose Whole Scheme-Sutherland Will Co-operate.

[Special to the "News."]

The report circulated that the Uintuh reservation investigation will not take place because the President had given the tip that it would be declared off. is untrue. Senator Rawlins' resolution was referred to the committee on In-

dian affairs and later withdrawn from that committee and referred to the committee on expenditures of the Sen the

ate, which committee has authorized a favorable report. It provides for sending for persons and papers. Sena-

tor Rawlins says he will leave no stone unturned until the exposure of this leasing business is brought about. Representative Sutherland will co-operate with Senator Rawlins and take care of the resolution in the House. It is ex-pected that a large number of wit-nesses will be summoned from Utah, Wisconsin, Colorado and Washington. POSTMASTER FOR AFTON.

Arthur Roberts has been appointed postmaster at Afton. Uintah county, Wyoming, vice Enoch Veyeter, re-

Utah, Colorado, Idaho, Oregon and Washington Horses Being Shipped to Africa in Great Numbers.

THOUSANDS OF MUSTANGS FOR WAR

rado Midland tells an interesting story of the operations of the English horse buyers who are purchasing animals for the British government for use in the Boor war. It appears that the trainloads of horses are all being sent from this section of the country to Grand Junction where they are examined by the "vets" and passed upon. Some 3,000 head have been already hought and a

good many of them have been shipped East from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Utah. When Mr. Donnell passed through

Grand Junction he said there were about 700 of the wildest looking bronchos going in the corrals there and that the "busters" hired for the pur-pose would catch the first they could rope and then ride out five abreast to undergo the critical inspection of the rentleman in Rotton Row riding preeches and the Picadilly eye-glass. breeches and the Picadilly eye-glass. The process of riding the animals is said to have become one of the daily sights of Grand Junction, and the men vaal. The following is a list of the dead and

General Agent Donnell of the Col- 1 of leisure line up and pass all kinds of remarks at the antics of the animals, while the "busters" roll cirarettes and perform other feats for the edification of the onlookers.

In addition to those horses which are on the way a band of 101 leaves Rich-field today over the Rio Grande West-ern: some 560 are booked from Milford over the Short Line, while small droves are being shipped from various parts of the state to Grand Junction. The prices paid are said to vary from \$25 to over \$40, making an average of over \$35 a head. The majority of the ani-

sis a head. The majority of the ani-mals are absolutely wild and nearly all that are being bought are geldings. It is said that by the time the horses are landed in South Africa and broken ready for the R. M. I. troops, that, tak-ing into account those which break their bars on dis on the second provide their legs or die on the ocean voyage, that each horse costs the British government close upon \$329 and then it is not what is called on the veldt "sea-soned horse." What with "lung sick-ness" and the tatse fly, to say nothing of the South African tick, importe

JUDGE MIELSEN'S DECISION.

folds There is Probable Cause and That Mortensen Must Answer.

hige Nielsen's decision in the case he State of Utah vs Peter Mortensen ensws the evidence from the magis-mate's standpoint. The complete text

The defendant herein is charged by he complaint with the orime of murder a the first degree. Omitting the formal parts of said complaint it alleges in subtrance that the defendant on the blad ay of December, 1901, in Sait Lake soundy. State of Utah, did uniawfully, minuly, deliberately, premeditatedly and with malice aforethought, kill and er one James R. Hay.

This crime is the most heinous from to the law, and I feel the deep asibility placed upon me in pass-pen the questions which are propbefore me as a committing magisat. The result of which is either discharge the defendant or to issue order holding him to answer to the arge before the district court and mult him to the custody of the nif of Salt Lake county, and thus tive him of his liberty.

It is thus an unpleasant duty which an called upon to perform, but my ath a folloe and the law require that discharge the same according to my at university of the same according to my at judgment and without fear or fa-r. The statutes of this state which adde me in this matter are sec. 4073 ad 4675 of the Laws of 1898. The first tion cited provides among other aga that "If after hearing the it appears that either no public finse has been committed, or that here is not sufficient cause to believe he defendant guilty of a public offense, he magistrate must order the defend-int to be discharged. The other section cited provides that

In other section cited provides that I, however, it appear, from the ex-mination that a public offense has sen committed, and that there is suffi-ter defendant ent cause to believe the defendant ullty thereof, the magistrate must en-

orse upon the complaint an order in abstance that he be held to answer to Two propositions are thus to be de-termined by this court. First, was the erime of murder in the first degree ommitted upon Jas. R. Hay or al-leged? Second, is there sufficient cause to believe the defendant caulty thereof?

to believe the defendant guilty thereof? The first question is easy of solution. The evidence shows concusively that James R. Hay was, at the time and place alleged in the complaint, mur-dered in cold blood, and that the crime was committed by some human being by the use of a deadly weapon and without the slightest legal justification. The circumstatices surrounding this time show it to be the most dark and What was the motive? It must have
Mortensen's Children Said to Have
Disclosed Damaging Evidence.
The evidence must be looked into. In the first place there must be looked into. In the murder of James R. Hay on less than one-half of the testimony the pros-ecuting officers have against him is

This is but a natural conclusion. But the inference 1 draw from the evidence upon this point convinces me that Hay was induced to go to the place of kill-ing and the cmy one who could have thus induced him is the defendant. The fact that Hay was buried dispels the idea that this murder was the act of and ordinary tobber. I am not inclined to go into the evidence further. Sitting as a committing magistrate I must find that from the evidence adduced that there is sufficient cause to believe the defendant guilt

"The evidence herein briefly referred to, and the just inferences that can be drawn therefrom, lead me to the ir-resistible conclusion that there is sufficient cause to believe the defendant rulity of the crime of murder as it is charged in the complaint. I, there-fore, order that the defendant. Peter Mortensen, be held and committed to the custody of the sheriff of Salt Lake county without ball."

Committed to Sheriff.

Following is a copy of the commitment of Mortensen to the sheriff. It was handed to Sheriff Naylor at the conclusion of the rendition of the decision:

"In the justice's court of the Third princincr, Salt Lake City, county of Salt Lake, State of Utah. The State of Utah to the sheriff of Salt Lake county: an order having been this day made by me that Peter Mortensen be heid to answer, upon a charge of mut-der in the first dearee, committed in sold county on or about the 16th day of December, 1961, you are commanded to receive the said Peter Mortensen in your custody and detain him until he is legally discharged, without ball.

'Lated this 25th day of January, 1902, "C. M. NIELSEN, "Justice of the Peace."

DAUGHTER MAY TESTIFY.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 25 .- A special to the Post-Dispatch from Mexico, Mo.,

City, Mo.

riously.

says: A bad wreck occurred on the branch or the Chlcago & Alton, running from Jefferson City to this city. When about four milas from here the freight, which four miles from here the freight, which carries passengers, was thrown from the track, presumably by a broken rail. Nearly all the passengers in the coach were injured, some seriously. The injured are:

J. E. Bohn, Fulton, Mo., ribs broken and badly bruised. James Humphreys, superintendent of the public school at Fulton, hurt in ab-

tomen and bruised. George Conley, St. Louis, scalp wound Enilie Judy, Cincinnati, head injured, A. W. Frazier, Jacksonville, Ill., hips

injured W. E. Peeley, Hibernia, Mo., muscles and hips hurt.

Charles Fisher, Fulton, Mo., bruised on right leg. T. E. Whitmore, Memphis, Tenn.,

concussion of the brain. Robert Judy, of this city, slightly in-

jured Conductor Etna Williams, this city,

slightly bruised. Some were able to continue their journey and others are at the Ringo hotel

Chinese Native Customs.

Canton, Jan. 25.-The native customs will be transferred to the imperial mar-itime department about February 20.

Judge Chapman Dissolves Injunction

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 25 .- Judge Chapman of the superior court today dissolved the temporary restraining order granted on application of the Tader granted of application of the ra-coma kaliway and Power company, re-straining the Snoqualmie Falls com-pany from shutting off the electric current. The court finds the effect of the contract is to give the Snoqualmie company an absolute monopoly of the city as to consumers of 100 horse power or more and the Tacoma Rallway and Power company the same mono as to consumers of less than 100 horse power. The court holds this is provenpower. The court holds this is preven-tion of competition and inimical to pub-lic welfare. The parties are equally guilty. The combine is unlawful and in violation of the constitution.

Shortly after the decision was given the Enoqualmie current was shul off at 1:40 p. m. today, and the Tacoma Railway and Power company is supplying its patrons from its own sleam plant.

Heavy Snow in Washington.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 25.—A heavy snowstorm prevailed, for a short time this morning snow failing to a depth of about 3 inches. The wind blows a gale from the north, compelling most of the Puget Sound steamers to lie by, Foss' boathouse was wrecked and wharves along the water front were siterity damaged. Street car traffic was slightly damaged. Street car traffic was impeded by ley rails. The steamer Fiyer broke down on her morning trip and had to return to Seattle. The reg-ular Olympia steamers are tied up here until the storm abates.

Sale of the Borghese Gallery.

New York, Jan. 25.—Discussing the reported purchase of the Borghese gal-lery the London correspondent of the Journal and American says: The Agnews, the well known art dealers and agents, decline to discuss their reputed offer of two million for the Borghese gallery. It is certain, however, that no gallery. It is certain, however, that to such offer was made. The Agnews well knew they had no chance of oc-ceptance, because the Italian govern-ment had already purchased the col-lection. The art dealers admit the Italian government has no intention of intentions the sele to foreigners. So

of the city factory whistles blew their wildest notes and hundreds of pe pie rushed down every strest leading to the tracks, and waved their hands

enstration even more than her distin-

"I did not sleep very well last night." said the admirat. "You know a train doesn't rock the way a ship does. It's too jerky-and the whistles-they would make the destination of the states." too jerky-and the whistles-aney would wake the dead. But I feel in first class health and I hope to survive these many years-well, at least five days, for I want to finish my it nerary." A reporter ventured the remark, re-ferring to the shouting crowds, that the admirat "had it all coming to him."

admiral "had it all coming to him." "It is as great a reward as can be hoped for on this curth," the admirst remarked, half to hinself. "But in the streets above, boys, we shall all be judged, and will receive our proper re-ward—the rewards for the good we have deen 1 mean and curtichered for have done, I mean, and punishment for our misdeeds."

our misdeeds." A double line of policemen stood at the depot when the admiral alighted, but they were unable to restrain the crowd which straightway went wild at the sight of the easily recognized goatee which showed above the heads of the guards as an unmistakable mar of the wearer's identity. A delegation of school children waving flags, greeted the visitor at the further end of the station. He bowed to them and waved his hand. The municipal council's res-olutions were presented and the admiral and Mrs. Schley were driven through demonstrative throngs to their apart-ments-the "Presidential suite" at the Auditorium. Here Mr. Schley retired to don his "shore togs" as he expressed

At 11 a. m. he was given a brenkfast by the reception committee of the Hamilton club and enjoyed himself in an informal manner. The first table was laid for 21 persons.

Among those present were Gov. Yates, Mayor Harrison and Former Comptroller of the Treasury Eckels.

At the conclusion of the breakfast a delegation from the board of commis-sioners of Cook county and Commis-rioner Hoffer presented the following

Whereas. The services rendered by Admiral Schley during the Spanish war were the means of presenting such un-precedented skill and efficiency as to ommand the admiration of the civil ized world and greatly enhance the dig-rity and importance of our country in

rity and innortance of our country in its international relations; and. "Whereas, There his as yet been no of equate reward or official recognition of the merits of some of the officers whose heroism and fidelity were most conspicuous, of whom may be especial-ly enumerated Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, Capt. F. A. Cook and Admiral Schley's flagship Brooklyn and Capt. Charles E. Clark, of the famous battle-Schley's magship brooklyn and Capt Charles E. Clark, of the famous battle-ship Oregon, together with other of the gallant officers and men who won bat-ties on land and sea, not yet rewarded; therefore be it

"Resolved, That we consider it but Resolved, that these gallant officers and men that their distinguished ser-vice should be properly rewarded with-out further delay, and we do hereby respectfully request the authorities of the United States government to adop with all due haste such measures for this purpose as may be most becoming and which will best be calculated to express the desires of the great body of belleve. people who universally there should be speedy and complete recognition of the services of all who contributed to the glorious victories of the nation.

Admiral Schley briefly expressed his thanks A delegation from Ottawa, Kansas,

presented the admiral with an invita-tion to address the Chautauqua of that city and upon his statement that it would be necessary for him to decline the invitation a member of the delega-tion insisted that "no" would not be taken for an answer.

"We will get our governor and sens-

PROVO B. Y. ACADEMY EXPEDITION Mike Fox, Sr., aged 48, Mike Fox, Jr., aged 21, John Elder, aged 23. C. B. Crews, aged 31 Russell Fish, aged 27. Joe Berto, aged 30. James Stovall, aged 35, colored. Andrew Pash, aged 33.

Four Members Arrive at Austin, Texas-Wonderful March of the Explorers-A Remarkable Trip Completed-Benjamin Cluff. The Leader, Tells the Story of Their Wanderings.

of the party of "Mormon" educators, who were sent out nearly two years ago under the auspices of the Brigham Young Acauciny of Provo, Utah, on an exploring expedition to the wilds of Mexico, and Centra, and South American countries, passed through here today on their way to Provo, after havng completed one of the most remarkable and eventful trips ever undertak-

Frank Secrest, of Eddyville, arm There were nine members of the Oliver Muble, of Lost Creek, arm arty when it left P. ovo on April 17, 900, Lut hve of them were forced to 10 Charles Leaman, of Lost Creek, leg abandon the trip owing to the terrible hardships which it incurred. The four who are now on their way home are: Benjamin Cluff, Walter S. Tolton, Asa Jonas Mable, Jr., of Lost Creek, bad Wm. Harvey, colored, badly burned; Kienke and Asa Magleby. They made their entire trip of about ten thousand miles or muleback. Mr. Cluff gave a George Gogeo, spine injured; will rebrief account of the experiences of the party today. He said: "We went Coroner Fochlinger is today holding through Utah, across Arizona into Old Mexico to Nogales, Here we took up a pathway on the crest of the Sierra Madre and saw the famous so-called 'White Indians.' While it is true these shot too heavily charged. It proved T by mers clear, he shot, when explod-ed, instead of knocking down the coal, fires strught into the room. This kind of a shot causes much dist and the flames coming into contact with the dust assumption of a shot contact with the cople in some instances have blue yes and white skin. I do not think the ecultarities are racial. From what we saw the whole party was unanimous in

thinking that the Caucasian trace merely the outcome of mingling with the white race at some time not remembered by these Indians. Some of them are extremely beautiful.

THE CLIFF DWELLERS.

"Along the mountains we saw the ruins of villages of the cave and cliff dwellers. I am sure the builders were not the ancestors of the present inhabitants of the surrounding country else the present generations have lost it was di the art of house building and degener-ated in general. We went along the injured."

Market St. Railway Sale

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 25 .- There is a growing probability says the Chronicle that the pending negotiations for the sale of the Market street raila 1/ will not be closed within the time limit of the option given to the syndi-cate of Baltimore capitalists which de-sires to obtain the property.

The New York banking house of Brown Brothers & Company, acting for the Faltimore syndicate It is learned, is undertaking to rulse \$30,000,000 which amount is intended to pay for a three quarters interest in the Market street company and for the acquirement of other San Francisco street railways, notable among which is the California treot system

The Baltimore syndicate has until March 1 to close the deal, with the privilege of a 60 day extension beyond that date provided certain stockholders agree to the arrangement. Upon the expiration of the option the purchasers will be required to pay over to the Union Trust company the sum of \$13.-250,000 in addition to the \$250,000 already made or forfeit the latter amount.

Wisconsin Tobacco Growers Protest

Madison, Wis., Jan. 25 .- Three hundred Wisconsin tobacco dealers and growers met in the assembly chamber and protested against the reduction of the tariff on tohacco from Cuba and formed the Tobacco Growers and Deal-

(Special to the "News.") Austin, Tex., Jan. 25.—Four members of the party of "Mormon" educators, the mountains.

DOWN THE COAST.

"Continuing down the coast we passed the cities of Culiacan and Mazatlan. In turn we passed Tepec, Leon, the City of Mexico. Then we rode along the coast and visited the ruins of Mitla, where we saw magnificent temples of the Aztecs. We proceeded to Chiapas and four of us took a foot jaunt of 40 miles over the mountains to Pol. enque. I am sure that a railroad will be built over this country some day. It would be practicable and profitable. The climate is perfect, similar to that of California, and fruit, particularly the oranges are as fine as any in the world.

RUINS OF PELENQUE.

"The ruins of Pelenque are also wonderful. They have caused scien-tists to wonder and it is not likely that the latter day could produce buildings as strong as these structures which were reared centuries ago,

WONDERFUL WANDERINGS.

"Returning to Quiche we resumed our "Returning to Quiche we resumed our wonderful wanderings, passing through San Salvador, in which country at Teg-ucigalpa, we bathed in a lake which had been formed in the bottom of an extinct volcane. I will not detail our passage through San Salvador, Nicara-am samiusapu squ ille pur 'ajatsip sha had. One incident, however, I shall never forget. We had reached the seat of war and had been received by the insurgent commander, Gen, Lorenza. insurgent commander, Gen. Lorenza. He supplied us with a guide but one day the guide was away and we were ridden down upon by the insurgent troops, and 22 shots fired upon us before it was discovered that we were not government officers. Not one of us was

ers' Asociation of Wisconsin The resolutions adopted set forth that Wisconsin tobacco growers are produc-ing annually 150,000 cases of leaf tobacco, valued at \$4,500,000 and manu-facturing 150,000,000 cigars and that the

these industries.

Heavy Snow Fall.

proposed reduction of fariff duties

would seriously curtail and impair

Denver, Colo., Jan. 2a-Snow is fall-ing fitfully today in Colorado and Wyoming. A strong wind is blow ing from the north and the temperature is fall-

the north and the temperature is fait-ing but the indications are that the storm will not assume the proportions of a bitzard in this region. Topeka, Kansas, Jan. 25.—One of the heaviest snows of the winter began failing here early today. The railroad officials say the snow is general over officials say the snow is general over their lines in Kansas.

Will Take No Plebescite.

Washington, Jan. 25 .-- The Danish government will not take the plebescite of the Danish West Indian islands to determine whether they shall be ceded to the United States until the United States Senate has ratified the treaty of cession signed yesterday. This circumcession signed yesterday. This circum-spection is supposed to be the outcome of the Senate's action in rejecting a former treaty of cession after Den-mark has accustomed the islanders to the idea of transfer.

by volunteers, and it was almost cer-tain death to go into the mine. As soon as the cages could be oper-ated volunteers speedily stepped forward. The first man to enter the mine was James Timbrell, general superin-tendent of the mine. He was easerly followed by many others, who took

teir turns in going to the relief of the victims. As soon as the mine was ful-y explored 20 dead bodies were found Coroner Foshinger of Oskaloosa was on the ground and took charge of the dead bodies, removing them this morn-ing. He caused them to be taken to the company's store about a mile dis-tant. Here an improvised morgue was established and the bodies were re-ceived wrapped in blankets.

The Lost Creek mine where the ac

ident occurred, is about ten nilles outh and one mile east of Oskaloosa and three miles northwest of Eddyville It is owned by the Lost Creek Coal and Mining company, of which C. E. Laugh-lin, H. L. Spencer, Jeff Timbrell, F. F Green and O. S. Eilis are chief stock-holders. The property has been sucessfully operated a number of years ic shaft where the accident oc

is No. 2 and has been operated about is months. It has been thought per-fectly safe. The ventilation is perfect the only possible fault ever found be-ing that it was liftle close at times. The explosion occurred east and north of the shaft, in the east entries, and almost all in that part of the mine re killed or hurt. All the miners o the west sloe escaped inury and got out of the mine; in fact, some did not know of the socident until called on for

In the accident of yesterday the ef-fect was simply terrific. The tracka were torn up and the guides for the cages were blown away. On this ac-count they could not be operated for these heurer. The reasonable down hree hours. The fans were also dam ged and could not be used to ventilat he mine immediately. All the entry loors were blown completely out an no system of ventilation could be ar-anged until the doors were replaced

lust usually furnishes an explosion.

inquest. The disaster was cause an explosion of dust ignitetd by

