

"Good Luck" is a regular lodger at the house of "Good Judgment," and the latter is a regular patron and reader of the want ads.

UTAH EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

"Little too late, all too late," is a phrase of equal interest to those who catch it and to those who answer it.

12 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

MORE RUMORS THE SMOOT CASE.

Facts do Not Seem to Bear Out
The Reports That it is to
Be Reopened.

NO SUBPOENAS SENT OUT.

No Member of Committee Pre-
pared to Say that Further Sum-
mons Will be Authorized.

Burrows and Dubois Understood to
Have Said a Majority of Senate May
Declare Senator's Seat Vacant.

(Special to the "News.")
Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.—It is not
probable that the senate committee on
elections will take up the Smoot case
tomorrow, as it is doubtful if a quor-
um of members can be secured for a
meeting. The persistently circulated re-
ports that the whole case is to be re-
opened and a number of new witnesses
summoned, do not seem to be borne out
by facts. Up to the present time not a
single subpoena has been sent out by the
sergeant-at-arms, and no member of
the committee is prepared to say that
further summonses will be author-
ized.

Senator Bailey of Texas, the leading
minority member of the committee, is
outspoken in declaring that there is
only one way in which a senator duly
qualified, can be deprived of his seat
and that is by a vote of expulsion, which
under the Constitution, requires an af-
firmative ballot of two-thirds of the
senate, otherwise said Senator Bailey,
it would be possible for a bare majority
of the senate to deprive any senator of
his seat. Senator Burrows and Dubois
are understood to have said that a ma-
jority of the senate may declare the
seat vacant, but such a proceeding
would certainly be against all preced-
ent, for even in the Roberts case, the
senate was never permitted to take
the oath, whereas Senator Smoot has
exercised all the rights and privileges
of a senator for nearly three years.

MIDSHIPMAN MARBONI ON TRIAL FOR HAZING.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 5.—The trial of
Midshipman Petersen B. Marboni of
Pensacola, Fla., a member of the first
class, on the charge of hazing Midship-
man Chester S. Roberts, of Joliet, Ill.,
a member of the fourth class, began
this morning, after the record of yester-
day's proceedings had been read.

The charge is supported by six spec-
ifications, each alleging a separate in-
cident of hazing in which Roberts was
the victim. Roberts was also the al-
leged sufferer in the incidents upon
which are based all four of the speci-
fications in Foster's case, the trial of
which was completed yesterday.

Marboni is being defended by George
H. Mann, an attorney of New York City,
who was a member of the class of
1895, naval academy. No charge
against any other Midshipman has been
filed as yet, but the academy authori-
ties state that the full list of hazing
charges will be kept in the hands of
the court for an indefinite pe-
riod.

ELEVEN BODIES RECOVERED.

Victims of the Coalade Mine Ex-
plosion in West Virginia.

Bluefield, W. Va., Jan. 5.—Eleven
bodies of the Coalade disaster were re-
covered from the mines at 3 o'clock this
morning. Other bodies have been located.

MRS. MINOR MORRIS.

Woman Ejected from White House
Had Written Poem on Insomnia.

Washington, Jan. 5.—Mrs. Minor
Morris, who yesterday was ejected
from the White House after insisting
upon seeing the president, today is in
a state of nervous collapse. In re-
sponse to inquiries she sent word by
friend that although she felt
easily the humiliation to which she
had been subjected, she proposed to al-
low the matter to drop. The further
information was conveyed that her
husband, Dr. Morris, will reach here
tomorrow from Ohio.

Mrs. Morris was charged in the police
court today with disorderly con-
duct. Instead of appearing for trial,
however, she did not answer to her
name and the 10 o'clock trial was
put up for her at the house of deten-
tion was declared forfeited.

In a statement made today by
Asst. Secy. Barnes at the White House
concerning the ejection of Mrs. Mor-
ris yesterday from the executive offices,
Mr. Barnes stated that after Mrs. Mor-
ris' arrest she produced an envelope
addressed to the president which she
asked to have delivered to him. This
envelope was found to contain a
lengthy poem on the subject of insom-
nia which she said was her own com-
position.

She stated to the officers that she had
not slept for seven nights past. The
statement concludes as follows:

"There is no truth whatever in the
statement made by many of this morn-
ing's papers that a negro had hold of
her. One of the colored messengers
and gathered up such small articles as
were dropped in the woman's struggle,
but there was no other foundation
whatever for the statement."

LYMAN GAGE ENDORSES SCHIFF.

A Stunning Panic But a Matter
Of Time Unless Something
Is Done.

HE LIKES SECY. SHAW'S IDEAS

But Would Modify Them—His Views
Are to be Found in His Reports
To Congress.

New York, Jan. 5.—Lyman J. Gage,
former secretary of the treasury, said
today that he agreed with Jacob H.
Schiff in the opinion that a great panic
is inevitable unless steps are taken to
remedy the inelasticity of the existing
currency system.

"I agree positively with Mr. Schiff,"
said Mr. Gage, "that the monetary con-
ditions which have existed in this
country during the last 60 days are
disastrous to us as a nation, and I
further agree with him that a stunning
panic is but a matter of time unless
something is done. The more prompt-
ly and effectively this is done the bet-
ter for the United States."

"In my opinion there is no immediate
danger, but the danger itself is appar-
ent, and if the country sits passive
under existing conditions the coun-
try will suffer. I do not understand
how any careful and thoughtful finan-
cier can fail to realize the peril.

"I see that Mr. Schiff objects to Secy.
Shaw's recommendation of an emer-
gency circulation of heavily taxed bank
notes, holding that such a plan would
facilitate speculation rather than a
legitimate interests which stand in
need of aid. I may say that I be-
lieve Secy. Shaw's idea an excellent one
with certain modifications. With these
modifications I believe his proposition
would provide a cure.

"I don't care, in the short space of
a newspaper interview, to go into de-
tails," continued Mr. Gage. "My views
today are views which I have enter-
tained a long while—views which are
embodied in reports made by me as
secretary of the treasury, and in bills
already offered in Congress. I believe
the work of securing proper legislation
to relieve the present circulation con-
ditions is a high public duty of the
president—a very high public duty."

Frank A. Vanderlip, vice president of
the National City bank, said today that
he believed Mr. Schiff's speech had no
application to the immediate situa-
tion.

"Had Mr. Schiff thought," said Mr.
Vanderlip, "that there was any present
danger he would not have regarded
this as an appropriate time to call pub-
lic attention to that danger. He is un-
doubtedly right in saying that some
time in the future a currency system will
be required which will be a high public
duty in the last six weeks, but the indica-
tions are that the trouble is about over."

NO NEW LIGHT SHED ON EDWARDS MYSTERY.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 5.—With a
police officer on duty at his house, A.
Maxey Hiller, who was detained tempo-
rarily as a witness last evening during
the coroner's investigation of the death
of his brother-in-law, Charles A.
Edwards, of New York, was allowed
to pass the night at his own residence
in Temple street.

The long examination
to which both Mr. Hiller and his
brother, Charles A. Hiller, were sub-
jected by the coroner yesterday told on
both men but was particularly evi-
dence in the case of A. Maxey Hiller.
When early in the evening the coroner
ordered an adjournment of the inquest
for dinner, Judge Hiller was permitted
to return to the family homestead on
College street, where the tragedy oc-
curred, while A. Maxey Hiller was sent
to police headquarters. The latter then
nearly broke down from nervous ex-
citement, but two hours later had re-
covered his composure to a great ex-
tent. The detention of Mr. Hiller was
followed by an explanation from Cor-
oner Mix to the effect that Hiller was
only held as a witness and that there
was no charge against him.

About midnight Hiller was sent home
accompanied by two detectives and a
policeman, Coroner Mix again declared
that he was not under arrest.

It was expected this morning that the
inquest would be resumed today. The
coroner refused to give any intimation
as to what evidence developed during
yesterday's proceedings, but it is un-
derstood that the inquiry was largely
into the family financial affairs and
the relations existing between A.
Maxey Hiller and his brother-in-law.

A. Maxey Hiller acted as legal and
financial adviser of his mother. He
said yesterday he believed she left a
will, but he declared he did not draw
up the document. Mr. Hiller expressed
his belief that the will was found in
an old safe at the Hiller homestead.
The key of this safe, he said, had been
missing since the death of his mother
two months ago.

Although the report of the medical
examiner, Dr. C. J. Barlett, who con-
ducted the autopsy yesterday, has not
been given out, it is understood that
the examination of the body did not in
itself throw any light upon the ques-
tion whether the case was one of mur-
der or suicide. The course of the bul-
let which entered the head through the
upper part of the ear and stopped just
beneath the top of the skull, showed
that it was fired at an angle and from
a point near the shoulder, probably. It
was possible, it was said, for a man to
have inflicted such a wound upon him-
self.

CONFESSED TO MURDER.

W. J. Moran Killed Robert Collier and
Put His Body on Railroad Track.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—William J. Moran, aged
19 years, confessed today to the killing
last night of Robert Collier, aged 17 years,
during a quarrel, after which Moran
placed Collier's body on the railroad
track in the hope that a passing train
would hide the evidence of the crime.

The accidental discovery of the body be-
fore a train had passed disclosed the fact
that Collier had been killed by a pistol
bullet.

FIRE IN ST. LOUIS LIBRARY.

St. Louis, Jan. 5.—Fire in the public
library today destroyed 1,500 books and
damaged the building to a considerable
extent. Many of the books and old man-
uscripts destroyed cannot be replaced.

Ten Year Old Boy Coasts Down Sidewalk to His Death.

Unfortunate Fate of Little Lorin Snowball at K and Third Streets—Arm and Shoulder
Terribly Shattered—Bled to Death Before Doctor Could be Summoned
—Father and Brother Recently Died.

A most distressing accident by which
10-year-old Lorin Snowball lost his
life, occurred at the intersection of K
and Third streets, at 10.30 a. m. today.
The little fellow, it appears, was coast-
ing down K street on the east sidewalk
when he crashed into a streetcar that
was slowly making its way across the
street, bound westward. No one saw
the lad until it was too late to do any-
thing for him, as he was speeding
down the hill at a terrific rate, and
the motorman was absolutely powerless
to avert the accident. However, when
he saw the boy he did everything pos-
sible to avoid the crash, but all to no
purpose, the little fellow was under the
wheels in an instant. When removed
from beneath the car the lad's shoulder
was horribly lacerated, while the
wheel had run over his left arm, caus-
ing a wound that bled profusely, and
from which the boy died in half an
hour.

As soon as the accident occurred the
bleeding boy was removed to Adler-
son Bros.' store, corner of K and Third
streets, where bystanders rendered all
possible assistance. When asked if his
head was hurt the little fellow said,
"No," but it was quite evident that his
other injuries were of a serious na-
ture, as it seemed almost impossible
to stop the rush of blood. Physicians
were summoned from all quarters, but
before they arrived the child passed
away, within 20 minutes, due largely, it
is believed, to loss of blood.

The accident was witnessed by Fred
Webb, a delivery boy, who says the
first he saw of the boy was just as he
was crashing into the car. He says
further that the car was going at a
very moderate rate of speed, and that
it was stopped within a few yards.
The car was No. 44, in charge of Tom
Armstrong, conductor, and William B.
Randall, motorman.

Lorin Snowball was the son of the
late John H. and Mary Snowball, and
resided with his mother at 34 K street,
not far from where the accident oc-
curred. He was a pupil of the Lovell
school. A year ago last December
the boy's father passed away from



LORIN SNOWBALL.
Victim of Street Car Accident as He Looked When He Was Six Years
Old—From His Last Photograph.

diphtheria, and last October the baby
died from a complication of troubles.
There are four children remaining, two
boys and two girls, and they, with
their mother, are heart-broken over
the affliction.

Acting Coroner Dana T. Smith

OPEN REVOLT STILL CONTINUES.

In Interior of Russia Military is
Employed Mercilessly in Put-
ting it Down.

VICTORY HAS BEEN DECISIVE.

There Are Signs That Policy of Re-
pression is Being Carried to a Point
Where it May Cause an Outbreak.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 5.—The govern-
ment's victory over the revolutionists
has been quite decisive, although open
revolt continues in many places in the
interior. The military is employed
mercilessly and gradually the move-
ment is being stifled. These fires of re-
volt, however, are smothered but are
not extinguished and the main fear is
that the government, encouraged by
success, will fall into the very error of
the revolutionists were guilty when
they attempted to press its advantage too
far. Already there are signs that the
policy of repression may be carried to
a point which is sure to again arouse
the resentment and discontent of the
classes which shrink from the violent
program of the "Reds." In St. Peter-
burg, for instance, the whole persua-
sion of the police have been succeeded
by a particularly offensive measure of
the prefect of police, which practically
gives the dywitsky, or house porters, a
free hand to search private lodgings for
arms and suspicious persons for docu-
ments offering them a premium of 50
cents for the discovery of every re-
volver or bomb and 25 cents for a knife.
Such a measure naturally will arouse
the cupidity of the house porters and
restore the intolerable system of per-
sonal espionage which was in vogue
at the time of the late interior minister
Von Plehve. Thirty-five arrests were
made last night. Among those taken
in custody were four Moscow revolution-
ists who came here to consult their
comrades in this city. They were cap-
tured on their arrival at the railroad
station after a desperate struggle with
the police.

The program for the demonstrations
of Jan. 22, the anniversary of Red
Sunday, includes services for the
"martyrs" at the Navara gate, palace
square and other places where the
troops fired on the workmen and also
at the cemetery of the transformation
where the majority of the victims were
buried.

CANAL COMMISSIONERS.

Nominations Will Not be Considered
Until Senate Reconvenes Monday.

Washington, Jan. 5.—Because of the
absence of Chairman Millard and sev-
eral other members of the senate com-
mittee on the isthmian canal there will
be no meeting of the committee to con-
sider the nominations of members of
the canal commission until after the sen-
ate reconvenes on Monday next. The
committee intends to give any persons
desiring it the opportunity to be heard
for or against confirmation of the nom-
inations. Several senators will take
up the question of permitting a mem-
ber of the commission to be engaged in
other business and they will protest
against the payment of double salaries.
After nomination of commissioners
have been disposed of it is said the
committee will take up the question
of re-organizing salaries to be paid to
canal employees.

TOMORROW'S SATURDAY NEWS

Will contain a full account of
the trip of President Smith and
party to Manchester, the Hill
Cunorah and Kirtland.

Also Carpenter's letter on his
visit to Winnipeg, the metropoli-
s of Canada's great wheat belt.

Also the visit of a Utah man
to the famous Milia ruins in
Mexico, with all the other special
features which have made the
Saturday News stand alone
as a newspaper of the highest
literary class.

MRS. TAGGART LOCATED.

Is in Campbell County, Ky., Where
Judge Berry Says He Will Protect Her.

Cincinnati, Jan. 5.—Mrs. Taggart, whose
sudden departure from Wooster, O., re-
cently with her two sons who had been
awarded to the father, Capt. E. F. Tag-
gart, after he secured a divorce, which
aroused general interest, has been pos-
itively located in Campbell county, Ky.,
where she can probably remain as long as
she wishes, according to a statement made
in Newport today. Mrs. Taggart and her
sons were reported as being with friends
at Alexandria, Ky., but her friends pre-
vented attempts to verify the report until
today when Judge Albert Berry, of the
Campbell county circuit court, in New-
port, whose daughter is one of Mrs. Tag-
gart's close friends, said:

"I have positively refused to give the
location of Mrs. Taggart and her children.
They are within the jurisdiction of my
court and I propose to protect them."
The message is said to have been
sent to Mrs. Taggart, who has been
treated and hounded was worse than
what he meted out to a dangerous crim-
inal, whose daughter is one of Mrs. Tag-
gart's close friends, seeks to keep pos-
session of them."

APPEAL TO PRESIDENT.

Wants to Know if a Woman Can be
Hanged for Defending Herself.

Hackensack, N. J., Jan. 5.—An appeal
to save Mrs. Antoinette Tolla, of this
city, from being hanged on Jan. 12, is
said to have been sent to President
Roosevelt by the Susan B. Anthony
club of Cincinnati. In this appeal the
following question was asked:

"Can a woman be hanged in New
Jersey for defending her honor in her
own house?"

The message is said to have been
signed by Mrs. Sarah M. Siewers, Md.,
as president of the club.

Mrs. Tolla who is a young woman,
shot an Italian who, she said, attempt-
ed to attack her in her own home. A
jury found her guilty of murder.

Mrs. Tolla still entertains hope that
the U. S. Supreme court will intervene
and grant a stay of execution in her
case.

FOR REHEARING FOR HOCH.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 5.—Attorneys for
Johann Hoch, who is under sentence of
death in Chicago for wife murder, today
filed in the state supreme court a motion
for a rehearing of the case.

FIGHTING IN MACADONIA.

Return Issued by Turkish Authorities
Shows 1,032 Casualties.

Salonica, European Turkey, Jan. 5.—A
return issued by the Turkish authorities
show that 1,032 casualties resulted from
the fighting in Macedonia between Tur-
kish troops and Bulgarian, Greek and Ser-
bian revolutionary bands during 1905. Al-
together 119 encounters took place in the
vicinity of Salonica, Monastir and Uskub
in which the insurgents lost 52 men
killed and 32 wounded. In addition the
troops captured 22 prisoners. The troops
lost 122 killed and 140 wounded. A com-
parison of the number of men killed with
the number wounded shows that no quar-
ter was given.

THE INSURANCE INVESTIGATION.

Committee Will Seek to Accom-
plish Fourteen Objects by
Legislation.

POLICYHOLDERS TO HAVE SAY

More Publicity—Uniform System of
Audits—Prohibition of Deferred
Dividends.

JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS BACK.

Washington, Jan. 5.—Representative
John Sharp Williams, the minority leader
in the house, has returned to Wash-
ington. In Mr. Williams' absence Rep-
resentative Champ Clark of Missouri,
took his place as floor leader for the
Democrats.

MORE POLICEMEN KILLED.

Murdered in Riga in Broad Daylight
By Revolutionists.

Riga, Livonia, Jan. 5.—The energetic
manner in which Gen. Sollogub has in-
augurated his government is somewhat
reassuring the Russian residents somewhat
and there is less talk of abandoning their
property interests in the Baltic provinces.
Nevertheless, another German steamer
will leave Riga tomorrow with 400 refugees
of foreign nationalities.

A gradual resumption of railroad traffic
is in progress. Two trains are sent from
Riga daily. Gen. Sollogub has an-
nounced that he is willing to accede to
the economic demands of the railroad
men, but he absolutely refuses to accede
to political demands.

The railroad men who have been ob-
structing traffic are being arrested as fast
as found. Among them is the assistant
station master.

The revolutionists today killed two more
policemen here in broad daylight, making
the number of the last three months 28.

The devastation of estates by the peas-
ants in Estonia proceeds furiously. In
the Dorpat and Pernau districts 30 build-
ings were burned last week. The authori-
ties are dispatching military expeditions
with artillery in all directions.

In Courland to mercy is shown where
revolutionary bands refuse to surrender.
The troops shell the towns and villages.
Several of the latter have been set on
fire and completely destroyed.

MORALE TO BE IMPEACHED.

San Domingo, Santo Domingo, Jan. 5.—A
proclamation has been issued an-
nouncing the decision of congress to
impeach the fugitive president, Morales.

NEWS FROM THE DEWEY.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 5.—The U.
S. tug Potomac, one of the convoys of
the floating drydock Dewey, which left
Annapolis, Md., Dec. 28, for the Philip-
pine islands, arrived here today for
coal and provisions. The Potomac re-
ports having left the Dewey, which was
then in charge of the colliers Casar,
Brutus and Glacier about 100 miles off
Bermuda. The Dewey will pass here
tomorrow.

TROOPS IN MANILA.

Under Field Orders in View of Pos-
sible Events in China.

Manila, Jan. 5.—Great activity pre-
vails among the troops in the garri-
sons at Manila. Three regiments are
under field orders, in view of possible
eventualities in China.

RAVAGES OF THE WHITE FLY.

Rep. Howell Discusses the Plague
And Remedy With Secy.
Wilson.

ENTOMOLOGIST MAY BE SENT.

Also Talked Over the Question of the
Effect of Smelter Fumes on
Agricultural Products.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.—Rep-
resentative Howell has had a conference
with Second Asst. Postmaster General
Shallenberger regarding increased mail
service in the recently opened Utah
country. Mr. Shallenberger gave assur-
ance that as fast as new postoffices are
established the department will keep in
touch with conditions and extend every
reasonable mail facility.

Mr. Howell also conferred with Secy.
Wilson upon the ravages of the white
fly to the best crop of Utah and the
disease commonly called the "yellows"
which has recently been so destructive
to fruit and ornamental trees. The
baleful effects of the fumes from smel-
ters was also discussed. Secy. Wilson
promised to interest himself in these
matters and may detail an entomologist
to make special investigation. As to the
smelter question the secretary leaned to
the view that that was a question for
the courts.

The injuries to agriculture from smel-
ter smoke are the subject of numerous
complaints from many sections, and
the department is desirous of doing ev-
erything in its power for relief. Mr.
Howell is among those who are op-
posed to the Philippine tariff bill and
is doing his utmost to make his opposi-
tion effective in the interest of Utah
sugar growers.

TWO NEGROES GARROTED.

Murdered a White Female Child to
Get Its Heart for a Poultice.

Havana, Jan. 5.—Domingo Bocourt,
an old negro and Victor Molina, a mul-
atto were garroted at the prison here
today. Both men were regarded as
"witches" by their associates. Their
crime was the hideous murder of a
white baby, Zola Diaz, for the pur-
pose of procuring the heart of a white
female child which the "witches" pre-
scribed as a poultice for a certain woe.
The man as a cure for barrenness. The
child's body was found smothered and
sailed weeks after the crime. The ex-
ecutions passed off promptly. There was
no special incident and no witnesses ex-
cepting those officially designated to be
present. A dozen other men and women
are imprisoned in connection with the
crime.

SIGSBEE'S SQUADRON.

That It Will be at Gibraltar During
Conference Arouses Interest.

London, Jan. 5.—The announcement
that the second squadron of the North
Atlantic fleet in command of Rear Ad-
miral Charles D. Sigsbee will be at
Gibraltar, which is near Algieras at
about the time when the Moroccan
conference will assemble, has aroused
interest here in diplomatic circles.

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INFANT'S BODY FOUND AT HOTEL.

Had Been Thrown From Fourth
Story Window by Its Fren-
zied Mother.

LATTER NINETEEN YEARS OLD

Is a Dancing Girl and Says That
Her Husband is William Arm-
strong of New York.

Fell to the Floor in a Dead Faint Dar-
ing a Specialty Act at Local Play-
house on Wednesday Night.

A flurry of excitement was occasioned
this morning by the discovery of the
dead body of a prematurely born infant
at the rear of the Wilson hotel on east
Second South street.

The gruesome find was made by Po-
lice Officer Emil Johnson. He immedi-
ately notified headquarters, and then
sent word to Justice Dana T. Smith,
acting coroner. County Attorney P. P.
Christensen was also notified, and the
authorities made a complete and thor-
ough investigation with the result that
they say no criminal act was commit-
ted.

They declare that the case is simply
an unfortunate one, that has given rise
to much comment and speculation.
Early this morning a young woman
who gave the name of Mrs. William
Armstrong, aged 19 years, one of the
performers at the Orpheum theater,
gave birth to a girl baby. At the time
she was attended by Maud Elliot, a
companion, who is also with the com-
pany.

The latter went to her room after
Mrs. Armstrong was made as comfort-
able as possible, and knew nothing of
subsequent developments until the in-
fant's body was found.

It seems that Mrs. Armstrong's con-
dition became worse and, in her de-
lirium she arose from her bed and
threw the dead body from the fourth
story window.

After the body was found, it was or-
dered by Justice Smith, sent to Evans'
undertaking parlors. No inquest will
be held, as Mrs. Armstrong told the
authorities what they regard as a
straight story. Her husband, she says,
is now in New York.

The young woman has been with the
company now at the Orpheum, for some
time. Those who attended the per-