

MORTENSEN IS BREAKING DOWN

Admits That Strain is Terrible and That He Cannot Endure it Much Longer-Sleep A Stranger to Him Now.

Mortensen is breaking down. He ad- I care to say. She was extremely sorry mitted that much to the Deseret News this morning. In conversation with a this morning. In conversation with a "News" reporter he said:

"I have got a pretty good nerve, but it is about in the balance now. The strain is something terrible and it is telling on me fast. I try to sleep but cannot. I got a little rest the first night but alree that I have failed to get any " but since that I have failed to get any.'

That is all the suspected man would say concerning himself except that he still maintains his innocence, with all the bravado that he can summon to his aid. If he knows anything of the details of the terrible crime the indications are that he will tell them soon as he is rapidly beginning to assume the woe begone condition that the expressions quoted above would indicate This morning he was exceedingly nervcus, pale and haggard and it requires no stretch of the imagination to believe that he and sleep have been strangers for the past few nights as his words imply. He passes his time in the detectives' room at the old city hall and his guard last night was Ser-

that in Mortensen's trousers are three small jagged tears and the officers begeant Burbidge. Mortensen's accounts were being lieve they were caused by a barbed

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SEC. LONG APPROVES MAJORITY REPORT

Court Could Not Enter Into Question of Who Was in Command at Santiago-Recommends Proceedings Stop.

Washington, Dec. 21.—Secy. Long has Admiral Sampson's attorneys and the isposed finally of the Schley case, so counsel for Admiral Schley follows: disposed finally of the Schley case, so far as the navy department is con-

"lawy Department, Washington, Dec. 0, 1901.—Gentlemen—In view of the de-partment's approval this day of the cerned, by acting upon the findings and conclusions of the court of inquiry. He approves the findings of fact and the opinion of the full court; he approves the majority opinion, where there is a difference in the court; he holds that the court could not have enrecommendation of the court of inquiry in the case of Admiral Schiey that no further proceedings he had and of the fact that the question of command was excluded from consideration by the tered into consideration of the com excluded from consideration by the court, the department will take no ac-tion upon the brief filed by you in be-half of Rear-Admiral Wm. T. Sampson. "Very respectfully, "JOHN D. LONG, "Secretary." Messrs, Stayton and Theall, John-ston building, No. 30, Broad street, New York. cepts the recommendation that no fur-ther proceedings be held. The secre-tary also has declined the application of Admiral Sampson's counsel to ente upon an inquiry into the question of command and has notified 'Admiral

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TO SCHLEY.

SECY. LONG'S LETTER. "Navy Department, Washington, Dec. 21, 1991-Sir-Referring to the depart-ment's letter of the 13th inst. you are Secy. Long's approval of the majority report was as follows The department has read the testi-

advised that action today has been takmony in this case, the arguments of counsel at the trial, the court's finden upon the findings, opinion and rec-ommendation of the court of inquiry in ings of fact, opinion and recommenda-tion; the individual memorandum of your case and upon the minority opinion of the presiding member and a copy the presiding member; the statement of exceptions to the said findings and opinion by the applicant; the reply to said statement by the judge advocate of the endorsement embodying such ac tion is herewith transmitted for your information. In response to your re quest of the 18th of the court and his assistant's brief nowledged, that if a protest should be this day submitted by counsel for Rear filed by Rear-Admiral Admiral Sampson, traversing the preson relative to the question of siding member's view as to who was in of the American naval ; command at the battle of Santiago

.. 38-39 Winder, President John R., Life Incidents

thoroughly investigated today and all of his checks, check books, stubs and receipts were gone over with a view to ascertaining, if it is possible, whether he could have had \$3,800 in his possession at the time of the murder. The county attorney was also getting ready to file a complaint formally charging him with the murder.

SPIRITUALISM AS A FACTOR.

Proposes to Solve the Mystery that has Defied Police and Public.

"There is a woman residing in Waterloo who claims to be in possession of information that will wring a confestion from Mortensen and cause him to admit that he murdered young Hay.

Such was the statement made to the "News" this morning. Like numberless others it was received with the customary grain of salt, but like the many foundationless rumors that have been circulated since the assassination, It had to be run to the ground. Accordingly a representative of the "News" boarded the first street car for Water loo and soon found himself at the home of the woman supposed to be in pos session of the knowledge which public has been a unit in seeking for some days past. The newspaper man was politely invited to step inside and take a seat while the lady of the house related to him what she knew of the

She reluctantly undertook the narra tion of what she claimed to know, but only after she had exacted a positive promise that her name would not be published-at least at this time. She stated that she had just given her story to Detectives Sheets and Janney fact the newspaper man was al ready aware of, as he found those gentlemen in front of the house waiting for the car on its return trip to the city. Mrs. --- was evidently much af-fected by the subject that was burdening her mind, and said she was exceedingly loth to disclose what she knew, and would not do so did she not firmly believe that it would result in bringing the murderer to justice. She introduced the subject proper in this way:

sible. 'We," meaning herself and husband, "were lately converted to spiritualism. We had a meeting last night. It was not at our house, but at one in the neighborhood. There were nine of us present. The session opened in the usual way and the two first hymns we sang were Nearer My God to Thee, and We Shall Meet on that Beau-Shore. On the singing of tiful the first there was no manifestation of any kind except the sweetly solemn influence that always accompanies the rendition of that hymn. When we had finished singing the last stanza of the last hymn, however, there was a marked change, and a voice from a personage of spirit spoke out and said. Yes, we shall meet on that beautiful shore-and it is beautiful-very beautiful. There is no suffering or sickness. or anguish there. Hugbands and wives are not suddenly torn asunder and cruelly separated;' it was then the spirit addressed diself to my husband lling him by his Christian name and hour. adding in words that startled us all, No, there is nothing like that therenothing like the terrible murder of young Hale. That was an awful deed when he was being dragged to. and that hole in which his body was found he cried out 'My God, my God, what are you going to do with me now? Where are you going to put me

Here the woman hesitated for a brief moment and said: "Those are the words that will cause Mr. Mortensen to confess. If they are repeated to him in the right way and the right time they cannot help but make him recoil at what happened on the railroad track near the spot where Mr. Hay was found. When he hears them he must know that there are witnesses to his deed; for spiritualists know that he is guilty and those death words will ring in his ears until he will weaken and tell what he knows. At least I should think so."

More than that the woman did not

wire. It is impossible to determine now whether they were made by a wire or something else. The holes are near the hip pocket and Mortensen's explanation is plausable. He says they were made by carying a rule in his pocket. His statement is reasonable to say the

as an overpowering force kept pushing

her forward. She seemed very sincere and doubtless believes thoroughly every

word that she uttered. It is needless to say that neither the officers of the po-

at the meeting last night. The news

paper man was assured that if he would

but attend a session of the spiritualists

at any time or place he would designate that he could hear the same words for

of the officers irreverently remarked that the spirit whom it was claimed

could unravel the mystery was not very

well acquainted with persons and con ditions "on the other shore" as shown

by the fact that whenever he spoke of Mr. Hay, the unfortunate victim of the assassination, he called him Mr. Hale.

CLOTHES TORN.

Mortensen Gives a Reasonable State-

ment as to How it Happened.

The officers made another discovery

last night which they regard as being very important. Whether it is or not remains to be seen. The discovery is

himself, and many more besides.

Detective Sheets has had him remove his clothing several times in the hope of discovering some mark upon them but there were none found. The prisrefuses to talk to Detective Sheets. He says his statements might e disconstrued.

His explanation of why he did not have may write "canceled" across the face of the note for \$650, which the lumber company held against him when he paid Hay the gold, is that the mere fact that he had the note in his possession is sufficient. The lumber company was no longer in possession of it and that was enough for him. On the other hand Mr. Romney is positive that had Hay received the money befor he left Mortensen's house he would have canceled the note in accordance with a rule of the company.

EVIDENCE REVIEWED.

Meeting of Officers, Attorneys and Friends of Murdered Man.

At a late hour yesterday afternoon, a By becoming incorporated with it, and sharing in its means of gracewe will bemeeting was held in the office of the county attorney and the evidence secured to date was thoroughly gone so manifest good will towards all men. In view of what the divine Man has over. Those present at the meeting were County Attorney Christensen and done for men, they do well to rejoice in the anniversary of His birth. God's his assistants, Messrs, Loofbourow and Riter, Chief Hilton, Sheriff Naylor, De tective Sheets, Sergeant Janne, Charles R. Rogers, James Sharp, J. (Janney, greatest gift to man was the expression of His Love. All men are the re-cipients of that love. Let all men therefore rejoice in it. Let them re-joice in it now. Let them cause others Sharp and Heber Sharp. It was definitely decided, as intimated in last evening's "News," that no inquest would be held. The investigation is now proceeding from the county attorto rejoice in it. There is no other theme for Christmas. More and more it is taking hold of men's lives, and ney's office as that official will have more and more it is ushering in the reign of peace. Let everyone do his charge of the prosecution and will ar-range the evidence in its proper shape. The police and sheriff's forces are working in perfect harmony and they part in hastening the day. Rev. W. M. Paden-Christmas is the are going at the work in a systematic most widely observed birthday in the world. All other birthdays fade out manner. They propose to keep on working until the mystery is solved. Every effort will be made to locate the in its glory as lamplight fades out when the sun rises. Christmas is, next to Easter, the gladdest festival of Chrismissing gun and it will be found if pos-

HEARD THE SHOT,

Shortly Afterwards Mrs. Smith Heard a Man Running.

Sheriff Naylor and his force are still on the scene of the murder working on clues they have obtained and scarching for others.

Officers were in the neighborhood until late last night and made some discoveries which they regard as being important

One of the deputy sheriffs holds to the same theory advanced by Mr. Sharp namely, that when Hay left Mortensen's house someone dealt him a crushing blow on the head and then carried him down the railroad track and left him there for a time. There was a contusion on tip of Hay's head, the result of a blow which, in the opinion of the doctors, would have rendered him unconscious for nearly half an The officer thinks when Hay partly revived he attempted to arise and it was then the assassin fired the

fatal shot into the back of his victim's The fact was established last night that soon after the shot was fired a man ran by Hendrie's store and turned Stimpson avenue in the direction of Mortensen's house. It was ascer tained that this occurred at a time which corresponds with the time Mortensen said he took his sister home Mrs. Harris and a man named Johnson heard a shot fired and they place the time a little before 10 o'clock. Mrs. smith and her mother, who reside over Hendric's store, also heard a shot be ween 9:30 and 10 o'clock Monday night. Mrs. Smith says within a very short time, possibly not over two minutes, she distinctly heard some one run over the

Yesterday afternoon Deputy Sheriff

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CHRISTMAS SENTIMENTS BY SALT LAKE MINISTERS

Bishop Leonard-The song of the an- | Kringe's day, or the day of Sinta | is so dear to the heart of the world be-Claus, but Christ's day; a happy day gels never ceases in its reverberation scause it is his birthday, and because around the world. "Peace on earth, it is a day of peace and good-will togood will to men," are hallowed words wards all men. The first chapters of Luke's gospel are worth more as an of which we never weary. Annually account of the origin of this season of we take up the anthem, perhaps in too formal a manner, but the lesson which it teaches never grows old-The love, joy and peace than all the Christmas literature ever written. Christmas event is the greatest in all

Rev. Dr. C. T. Brown. It is fitting that Christmas should be of all memorial days the most universally and joyfully celebrated. It marks the point of God's supreme revelation to man in Christ, the revelation of a perfect man and at the same time of one whose "actions were such as became the manifested God." The Savior of mankind, saving man

and general good will towards all ment This is the lesson of the Christ life. Nations should learn it, but they never from his sins, and not man in his sins, will until individuals more generally practice it. And individuals will neve is the full fruition of the divine pur-pose established from the foundations practice it until their lives are hidden with Christ in God. God has set up His of the world. Christ as saving man with Christ in God. God has set up this kingdom in the world. He calls it His body. It is the extension of His incar-nation. He treated upon it at Pente-cost, and it became instinct with life. not by any ceremonial, or for money considerations, but by winning his heart to Himself, making him to see and to hate his sin and to see and to love He has found the the forgiving God. real significance of Christmas who has come partakers of the divine life, and learned to love God as Father, and to love his fellow men as brothers.

Rev. Dean J. B. Eddy .- For us Christians, Christmas should be not only commemorated as an historical event, but as a matter of personal ex-The Christ child should be perience. born in our hearts, and with Him enthroned there our lives will be governed by the spirit of love and good will. The Christmas message is one of God's humanity, of His generosity and e" His love.

The nativity of our Lord was celebrated by the very early Christians, but since the third century Christmas has been celebrated at the time we now observe it. The exact date of our Lord' birth is not known, and authorities differ. But the time does not cut any The fact of the birth and what figure. t stands for are the main things. The fact is that Christ lived and what He accomplished.

In Fri Rev. Peter A. Simpkin-"Every day will be Christmas by and by." Christmas | in the flesh for the whole year. or Easter. It is not Kris

"No: I den't know," replied Morten-

'But you said 'parties who did the

there was more than one.

question. I aly and doze and try

lay and think, think, think!"

make myself think I am asleep, but I

that is something to occupy my mind.

If they want to find out whether or not I had that gold, I mean the \$3,800, I can

easily settle that point. I can account for every one of those \$20 gold pieces.

that as a result of his arrest, two of

his children were yesterday morning

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said nothing.

Busby went to Mortensen's place and | they can to clear this matter up, and when they do, then I will be cleared. It will be shown that I am innocent when found a shovel which he took to the rave and found that it exactly fitted they find the parties who did the deed." "Oh, then, you think the murderer had an accomplice, do you?" the hole where Hay's body was buried.

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Says He Can Settle the Questio n Where He Got Gold.

One thing which gives the officers i good deal of satisfaction, is that Mortensen is showing unmistakable signs of breaking down. The terrible strain which he has been undergoing since Wednesday is slowly but surely telling n him, and although possessed of excaordinary powers of self-control he is mable any longer to maintain that atlitude of unconcern which has characterized him since he was taken into by the police

He can not sleep and every few minutes acts up from his chair and paces the fleor nervously. He has had many friends call to see him, but early yeserday afternoon Chief Hilton issued stern orders to the officers in charge of him to admit no one to the room unless they were permitted by him or the sergeant in charge. As a result of this order, numerous friends of the sustected man, and more numerous seekers of curisoity, were turned away from the door yesterday afternoon and ast night when they rapped for admittance. "News" was permitted to inter-The view the man again last evening, and

mawer to a series of questions he sald: "I certainly hope the boys will do all cause for a little while the greatest and best force of its own being is allowed its place and play. The power of love breaking in a profusion of tender deeds charges the atmosphere of the dult days with the influence of that lifeideal which made entrance to earth by the manger-cradle at Bethlehem. For even the most wretched life there is some bit of glamor and cheer born of

the spirit of this ideal. It is that Christ-spirit which is the glory of the season, and its power is the sure pledge as we labor and prav for the golden day to be, that we labor not in vain, and when it shall come, every day will be Christmas, for it shall be the unfailing light and life.

Rev. George Bailey-Weary was the world when the Christ child was born Philosophy and false systems of re-ligion had utterly falled to bring peace to the hearts of men or to open any avenue of escape from the penalty of sin. The moral condition of the world was deplorable with no promise of a change for the better. The time was ripe for a new departure in the religious sphere. Man's extremity proved to be God's opportunity. In the fulness of time God gave His Son. Though no earthly bells pealed forth a welcome to babe in Bethlehem, yet amid the carols of angels and the music of the skies the Savior of the world was heralded to the sons of men. Henceforth humanity's horizon embraces the possibility and the promise of eternal salva-tion. Hope blossoms with immortality to all those who thankfully accept the blessings of this Christmas tide

Rev. Frank Bennett-I do not lay special emphasis on the observance of days. It is not in harmony teachings of scripture and it has a tend. ency to drift into forms and formal ism. Yet the Christmas is a scriptural one and one of the transcendent truths of God's word, not for one had of the year only, but for all the year. Ambrois said of Easter: "To the Chris-tian every day is a Sunday and every Sunday an Easter.". So with Christmas t is ever the thought of God manifest

Presbyterian church, it was decided to who arrived Thursday night, is taking indorse and work for the proposed charge of his brother's affairs. He snys it looks very black for his broth-er but he believes he is innocent. amendment to the constitution so that polygamy may be made impossibe in

FUNERAL SERVICES.

Arrangements for the Last Sad Rifes Tomorrow Morning.

"I mean," he answered, "that from Arrangements for the funeral of the circumstances surrounding the case fames R. Hay have been completed. It 'It is awful thresome," he continued will take place from the Twentieth "I have got a pretty good nerve, but I tell you it is just about on the bal-ace. I cannot sleep. Sleep is out of the vard meeting house at 11 o'clock to. morrow morning and the services will be conducted by Bishop Romney.

Messrs. Pyper, Whitney, Spencer and "I have been figuring up my accounts as best I could without my books, and Patrick. The closing piece will be rendered by a quartet composed of Messes. Ashworth, Graham, Christopherson and Pike. The pall bearers will be W. Needham, L. J. Brown, J. B. Rite Parish, A. B. Needham and W The remains may be viewed mney. the banks will bear me out in that." Moriensen said he cared more about his tamily than he did for himself and at the undertaking establishment Joseph E. Taylor from 9 a. m. until

BUILDING PERMITS.

the building inspector were:

learn something from the children but J. T. Bridgeman, \$15 south First it was evident they had been instructed not to talk because when the officers spoke to tacm some of their father's spoke to tacm some of their fathers affriends approached and the little ones

For the present Henry Mortensen,

and after careful consideration findings of fact and the opinion of the an opportunity to present, through you. full court are approved.

to the questions of command

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mendation of the court that no further proceedings be had in the premises. The

lepartment records its appreciation of

TO SAMPSON'S ATTORNEYS.

at Singer-Nimicks west end plant of the

Crucible Steel Company of America,

seven were scalded, one badly cut and

twenty or thirty others slightly burned.

five bollers used to operate the sheet

mill, exploded with terrific force. Scald

ing water played havoc among the

orkmen, who had just started in for

caused great destruction to the mill

Of the seven men scalded, two, it is

New York, Dec. 21 .- At a recent meet-

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At 6:55 o'clock two of a battery

JOHN D. LONG.

Secretary of the Navy.

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Schley's counsel of that fact as a rea-son for declining to hear them on that

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counsel, oral argument against such As to the points on which the pre-siding member differs from the majorprotest, you are advised that a brief on this subject has this day been filed h ity of the court-the opinion of the mafority is approved. As to the further expressions of his

whole court

Messis, Stayton, Campbell and Theall, counsel for Admiral Sampson. In view, however, of the department's approval views by the same member with regard of the recommendations of the court of inquiry that no further proceedings be had and of the fact that the question morning of July 3, 1898, and of the title to credit for the ensuing victory, of command was excluded from consideration by the court, no action will be finding and rendering no opinion of taken on said brief and reply to that those questions is approved-indeed in effect (copy enclosed) has this day been could with propriety take no other course, evidence on these questions durmade to counsel for Admiral Sampson. "Ao copy of the report from thejudgeing the inquiry, having been excluded advocate of the court and his assist by the court. The department approves the recomant or your communication of the 18th

inst., objecting to the approval of the findings of the court, is also herewith transmitted, "Very respectfully

won in that battle will be accorded

JOHN D. LONG. "Secretary of Navy." "Rear-Admiral Winfield S. Schley, U. S. N., retired, The Richmond, Washing-The text of the secretary's letter to I ton, D. C."

ANOTHER EXPLOSION IN PITTSBURG Pittsburg, Dec. 21 .- In an explosion

The injured at the hospitals are: Charles Miller, engineer, badly scalded about the head, face and chest; Wilham George, aged 45, married, a roller, scalded about head, face arms and chest; William Reed, roller, scalded about face, head and shoulders; Ford Reed, scalded about face and hands; William Sharp, scalded about face and arms; John Brown, one of the roll crew, scalded about face, head and arms; Boyd Johnson, engineer, scalded about face and shoulders.

The cause of the explosion is attributed to frozen pipes which supplied the two boilers of the five with water.

ald, Senor Rafael Montufar has written an editorial, which appeared in the leading newspeper of this city, designating the interpretation of the Monroe doctrine, given in President Roose-velt's message as the Roosevelt doctrine

Senor Montufar suggests that the Pan-American congress should not close its sessions without declaring Mr. Roosevelt's view to be the basis of the Pan-American policy.

John J. Valentine Dead.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 21 .- John J. Valentine, president of Wells, Fargo and company's express company, died at :30 o'clock this morning. He has be ill for some time and his death had been expected for several days.

NOTICE.

This issue of the "News" consists of 84 pages, including the cover; purchasers should see that they obtain all the

Readers will find that it will add to their convenience to arrange the pages within the covers in consecutive order before perusing.

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possible to kill polygamy without civil war

Act Upon It.

Guatemala correspondent of the Her- 10 cents extra.

The musical numbers consist of two selections by a quarter composed of

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sent to friends in Ogden. This is rather significant owing to the fact that on Thursday morning the officers tried to Permits issued during the week by

> West, brick barn\$ 159 Harris Furniture company, 234 State, alterations and repairs.... 1,000

Total\$1,150

She declared that the

mons" before long would control thir teen states, and it would then be in-

THE ROOSEVELT DOCTRINE.

The Pan American Congress May

New York, Dec. 21 .- According to the

Rev. N. E. Clemenson of Logan, Utah, was the principal speaker. He told of polygamy as he had seen it on his own street, and how "Mormons" were still living with many wives, contrary to their pledges when Utah was admitted

into statenood. He thought the dangers in Idaho greater than in Utah

the United States.

as less attention is paid to "Mormons there, and they live openly with their wives under the system they cal iestial marriage," and which they deny to be polygamy. Mrs. W. P. White, who for some years has been doing missionary and

