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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR



Faced the Judge Firmly Though Prisonez Displayed Extreme Nervousness at Times-Must Enter Plea to Murder Charge on Wednesday Next-Haggard and Pale-Accused Handcuffed to Petit Larceny Prisonez.

the clerk.

name?'

coat pocket.

The clerk then read the information

and names of witnesses, published in this paper two or three days ago.

Judge Stewart-Have you an attorney

sen. defer dant."

Peter Mortensen was this morning | in the case of the State of Utah vs Pemaily charged, before the court, with a murder of James R. Hay. He apred rather haggard and at differtimes displayed nervousness. That is falling, is extremely noticeable, and was the subject of much comment those who have taken particular noof him on the several occasions has been exposed to the public view. His haggard appearance was particuobservable when he faced the art and listened to the reading of the mation, during which period he at his eyes closed most of the time and his face clearly showed evidence a severe struggle with emotions Several times his lips were noad to quiver.

rtroom was well filled and the inost slience prevailed during the ar-nighment. The majority of spectators rere men, but the women had a pret-strong representation, and quite a firm volber of attorneys of the city occucopy of which I now hand you." A copy was then handed to him, which he took and placed in his overd seats inside the railing. fortensen was driven to the court-

use in the patrol wagon in company th five other prisoners and guarded Deputy Sherlffs Busby and Ra. He was not in a conversational a and only on one ocasion during de did he converse at all. He sked Deputy Sheriff Busby where rray, the colored man, was going to arraigned, and when told that be add be arraigned in the police court, said: "I thought he was going to be ned down here "

courtroom at 9:55 entered the welock and was seated on the prisoners' wach to the left of the judge's chair. was very neatly attired in a suit of back, Derby hat, and black overcoat. Soon after his en-trance his father came over to him. hat, him, and sat down beside him, here he remained until his son was ken from the room with the other

Father and son engaged in earnest nvesation, which was interrupted for hexmoments by Bernard Stewart, one Montensen's attorneys, who con-sed with the prisoner for about five minute when he left them to continue the tak. During the talk with his w Mortensen showed signs of sumess by shifting his feet and nually tapping his hat on his father Mortensen

home of the cashier with the view of getting assistance. When the shoot setting assistance. When the shoot-ing began two or three other men ran out of the bank building, and, joining their comrades, disappeared in the darkness. An examination disclosed the fact that the men had attempted to blow the vault open with dynamite or nitroglycerine but without success. Early this morning a stranger stranged at Glen, a few miles east of Gap, and had a wound in his jaw dressed. He said he had received injury by falling from a freight train and striking a plece of fron. It is helieved he was the man wounded by the watchman.

## Snowstorms in England.

London, Feb. 8 .- Snowsforms and fogs envelop practically the entire United Kingdom. The weather is the most severe known in twenty years. For a time this morning London was enveloped in darkness, traffic was in-teruupted and navigation on the Thames and Mersy was very danger-ous. The unprecedented snowfall neces-

ter Mortensen, charged with murder in sitated the suspension of outdoor work in many districts, and vehicular and the first degree, I ask that the defend-ant be arraigned." Whereupon Judge railway traffic was carried on with the greaest difficulty. In parts of Scot-Stewart asked the prisoner to step around in front of the clerk and listen land and Wales communication was ento the reading of the information. Mor-tensen arose and with a firm step tirely blocked.

walked around directly in front of th Ruskin Medallion Memorial Unveiled lerk's desk, where he stood erect with his hands folded in front, and with London, Feb. 8 .- A bronze medallion downcast eyes, and listened while County Clerk James read the informamemorial of the late John Ruskin was unveiled at noon in Westminster Abbey tion. He flinched perceptibly when-ever the word "murder" was read by by Mrs. Arthur Severn, Ruskin's cousin, in the presence of a distin-guished gathering. The memorial is in

Clerk James then read: "In the Dis-trict cour of the Third Judicial dis-trict of the State of Utah, in and for Sati Lake county. Information No. the poet's corner above the Sir Walter Scott memorial and beside the Oliver Goldsmith medallion. Sail Lake county. Information No. 860. State of Utah vs Peter Morten-

#### Smallpox at Reno.

Reno, Nev., Feb. S.-Several new cases of smallpox are reported in Reno among the whites, and the state board of health has declared smallpox epi-"Is that your true and correct 'Yes, sir," replied Mortensen in demic in Reno and will probably order Clerk James-"You will then please the public schools closed. listen to the reading of an information filed in this court on Feb. 6, 1902, a

## Critics of Great Britain.

Berlin, Feb. 8 .- The critics of Great Britain here are disposed to let Lord Pauncefote's note of April 14, 1898, drop with the explanation, cabled from Washington, but nothing unfriendly to the United States was meant thereby. PERSONAL BAGGAGE LAW

the United States was meant thereby. They say the fact stands that Great Britain did intimate a second proposal for a European remonstrance. The ex-planation that President McKinley was privy to Lord Pauncefote's purpose and approved the British appeal before it was made, is not accepted here. At per-son who is in a position to know the opinion of the German foreign office said: "We are disinctined to discuss Lord Pauncefote's motives. We simply nail the fact that Lord Pauncefote took a step unpleasant for the United States to represent you? The prisoner replied in a loud, clear, and distinct tone of voice: "Yes, sir; Stewart and Stewart." The court-You will appear before the court next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, when you will be given an opportunity to make and enter your plea to the charge.

Mr. Mortensen then returned to his seat beside his father and their convera step unpleasant for the United States and it was Germany's refusal to parsation was resumed, until about 10:40 o'clock when he, with the other prisonticipate that frustrated the movement. "Moreover, documentary proof that Great Britain took such a step exists in ers, were filed out into the corridor where he was handcuffed to John Kelly, a prisoner charged with petit larceny. They were taken down in the elevator the files of European cabinets.

## Smallpox Insurance Policies.

to the main floor and were placed in the patrol wagon which was in walting at the west entrance to the build-ing and driven back to the county jail. London, Feb. 8 .- With the increase in the number of cases of smallpox Lon-don's population is flocking to insur-The crowd left the court room imme-diately after Mortensen's arraignment ance offices in order to get insured against the epidemic. In the history composed of .C. C. Shayne, president; and stationed themselves outside the door to get a view of the prisoner as he passed out of the building to return to his confinement in the county Jall. Liston G. Ketchum and Alexander R. of Lloyds no such plethora of insur-ance was ever recorded as has arisen on account of the present scare. All classes are taking advantage of the undownitees? dearce of 28 64 per cent Smith, called on President Roosevelt pending the continuation of his trial. His father and Attorney Stewart reerwriter arge

ance brokers and clerks are working

"The medical reports infer that May

or June will be the worst. If this is true, it is a serious menace to the suc-cess of the coronation festivities."

all the political aspirations of its lead-er, Lord Hugh Cecil. The conservative

papers abuse this son of the premier even more than do the liberal organs.

The Spectator, which rarely becomes personal and is a staunch supporter of

the government, declares Lord Cecil and his "conservative Hooligans" have

which it compares with a kick or a blow below the belt. "They took ad-

that the "firmly rooted belief in influ-

ague and that the advocates of con-

havoe

being

stitutional methods are slowly but surely giving way to the strong phy-

who have just returned from the United

States aver that no support will be given to the disloyal cause unless the

give place to something more active in Ireland itself. The American end of the campaign is being run by men who

are all of the same stamp as Finerty, who recommends dynamite and rifles.

Young Ireland is being taught to be-

Hinkle Brewery Co. Assigns.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 8 .- The Hinkle

Old Agreement Ratified.

ussions and scenes in parliament

sical force section

long after hours. The Outlook says:

Concession to A. W. McCune

Salt Laker and James Haggin Obtain One Year's Time in Which to Perfect Plans for Railroad Building Privilege.

Lima, Peru, Feb. 8 .- The Peruvian | mine. It is stated that this mine is, in covernment has granted to Alfred W. some respects, one of the most wondeCune and James Haggin, both Amercans, permission to study for one year the plans of a concession for a railroad from Chancay, department of Lima, or Huacho, on the bay of that name to Cerro de Pasco, in the department of time upon their backs.

The first named gentleman in the above dispatch is A. W. McCune, of vian government as to what is wanted

by them.

Janin.

As is well known Mr. McCune is interested in a copper property of such dimensions in Peru that he and his associates have found it necessary to build a railroad with which to haul, and a big smelter with which to refine the rich ores that are hidden in the

Washington, Feb. S .- A committee .

facturers' board of trade of New York,

derful in all the world, and that untold millions are in sight. It has been worked for centuries by the natives whom it is claimed have worn grooves into the solid rock in carrying out the precious metals, 60 or 70 pounds at a

Mr. McCune had the wealth producing possibilities of the great property laid before him two or three years ago and promptly concluded that it was worth investigating. Accordingly he set sail for Peru. The result was the formation, on his return, of a syndicate with sufficient capital to instal modern machinery, build railroads and smelters and obtain such concessions as are necessary for the complete and successful development of the property. Mr. McCune has made two or three visits there and has been there for sev-

eral months. It will be remembered that he took several enterprising young Utah men with him on the occasion of his last visit. They are making their homes there at present and incidently, considerable money besides. A portion of Mr. McCune's family left this week to join him. It was stated at his office today that he would be home himself in about a month

aged 63, a farmer, was found dead in his home where he had lived alone six miles west of Argentine. The body was frozen stiff. The coroner, however, decided that Zimmerman's death was due to heart disease due to heart disease.

Schley Back in Washington. Washington, Feb. 8 .- Rear Admiral nd Mrs. Schley arrived in Washington this morning from their western and southern trip and went at once to their apartments in the Richmond. The se-vere cold with which the admiral has been suffering was greatly improved.

Not Guilty But Must Pay Costs. Clearfield, Pa., Feb. 8 .- "Not guilty but pay the costs," is the finding of the jury on the libel case brought by Frank G. Harris, state treasurer-elect Frank G. Harris, state treasurer-elect against P. Gray Meek, editor of the Bellefonte Democratic Watchman. The charge made by Mr. Harris against Mr. Meek was criminal libel. The suit was based on a publication in Mr. Meek's paper reflecting on Mr. Harris during the recent state cam-paign. The costs amount to about \$1,000. The case attracted widespread interest in political circles throughout the state and almost every prominent politician and officeholder in the state

## Rawlins Questions Taft.

was subpoenaed as witnesses.

Washington, Feb. 8 .-- Continuing his narrative before the Senate committee on the Philippines, Goy, Taft today reverted to his testimony of yesterday for the purpose of introducing a cable gram he had received from Acting-Governor Wright urging a reduction in the tariff on Philippine articles imported into the United States from the Philippines

Senator Rawlins questioned Taft concerning the holdings of the friars. The governor said he thought the general opinion as to the wealth and holdings of the friars had been greatly exaggerated. He did not be-lieve, for instance, that they had threefourths of the property owned in the cities. That, however, the religious orders have ready cash was true, as was evidenced by the fact that they make loans. He instanced a case in which the friars had advanced money to promote a corner in hemp which had afterward failed because of irregularities on the part of the manager. Gov. Taft said the Philippine govern-

ment is desirous of purchasing the Manila property held by the friars and that it would also be desirable to se-cure their holdings of agricultural

In connection with the loaning of money by the friars. Senator Lodge asked about the necessity for a bank-ing law and the witness replied that such a law is badly needed. too often synonyms of oblivion.

#### An Old Woman's Money Stolen.

Committee Call on President Roosevelt-While Favoring the Odell, Neb., Feb. 8 .- The sum of \$2. Law They Protest Against the Manner of Its Enforcement. 700 has been stolen from Mrs. Scramble BIG MUSIC DEAL a Bohemian widow, who lives north of this town. Several days ago she received the money in payment for farm that she had sold. Being dis "Whereas, It has come to the knowlrepresenting the Merchants and Manu-tion that unreasonable and obnoxious farm that she had sold. Being dis-trustful of banks, she put the money in a tin can which she placed beneath the floor of her chicken house. When Mrs. Scramble went to get it it was gone. Search is being made for the treasure but no clue has been found. methods have been employed by in-spectors at the docks in executing this law, resulting, as it has in some in-stances to the great discomfort of tour-ists: now, therefore, be it International Sugar Conference. London, Feb. 8 .- The delegates to the international sugar conference are now more hopeful of a successful outcome. of their labors than at any previous stage of the proceedings. It appears countervailing duties, backed up by France similar representations from has worked so well that various dele gates have found it necessary to re-consider their position. The present delay is chiefly due to Austria, whose delegates were compelled to return to Vienna for further instructions. That all the bounties and kartells will be abolished is scarcely expected, but the British authorities believe that the condition of the industry may be greatly improved if the committee's ar-rangement which is now under consid-

Sons company, and incorporation pa-pers will be filed this afternoon. pence. that Great Britain's threat of imposing | A. L. Brattain and I. A. Clayton contrade all over the country. It has al-ways done a good business, and the infusion of this large amount of new fi nancial vigor into its operations means an extension of great moment to the trade. The new company will contin ue to occupy the old stand on First South street, which is to be remodelled for the enlarged business, an



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HISTORIAN'S OFFICE.

Revelations Concerning Purchasing Department Cause Great Public Agitation-Speculating Contractors Make Hundreds of Thousands of Pounds by Reselling Contracts -Will Probably Huzt the War Office.

London, Feb. 8 .- The apparent In-While those stringent criticisms of the war office are being publicly made, there is proceeding beneath the surface competency and, it is claimed, possible dishonesty, which permeates the pura revolt which threatens to be of even chasing departments of the British greater importance. The leading au-thorities of the volunteers, including army as revealed this week in parmany of the commanders of the best liament, has caused a public agitation known regiments, several of them be-ing titled persons and nearly all wealthy, are holding frequent meetings to decide on the best method of defeatthat augurs badly for the war office. Judging from recent disclosures scarcely any of the supplies for the ing Mr. Brodrick's new volunteer reguarmy in South Africa were secured on lations. The committee which air Brodrick appointed to hear the griev. The committee which Mr. business principles. Speculating contractors are now known to have made ances only aggravated matters. commanders of the leading regiments had previously formed themselves into hundreds of thousands of pounds by reselling contracts. The opposition vaina deputation to wait on Mr. Brodrick and he, temporarily, declined to see them, but the secretary for war stole ly endeavored to get details regarding the new contracts for the new supply march on the members of the depuof meat announced by the government tation and announced in the house of in the house of commons, with the view commons that he had proposed a com-mission of his own, in which not one of ascertaining if a saving over the former methods will really be effected, of the deputation was included. His action created intense feeling among The government successfully avoided the members of the original deputation answering, but the Associated Press understands that the contract in queswho privately declare that the new voltion was first re-sold at £10,000 pre-mium and then at £40,000, while Cecil unteer regulations and the "dead-head" committee were introduced solely for Rhodes and the DeBeers group hand-ed over £200,000 and thus finally se-cured the privilege of supplying the the purpose of making conscription possible The colonel of one of the London regtroops in South Africa with fresh meat. These figures are expected to iments said to a representative of the Associated Press

be published soon and when known will doubtless add fuel to the fire of public "We know Mr. Brodrick wants con-scription, though, perhaps, in a modi-fied form. If his ideas win the day the indignation which threatens to center around the secretary of war, Mr. Brodvolunteers will gradually cease to be an effective force and will thereby supply rick, as vigorously as it did around Lord Lansdowne, when the latter was the war office with its strongest argu, ment in favor of compulsory military service, or the enforcement of the old ballot laws. Rather than see that sponsor for the early blunders of the war. A dozen or more committees of investigation are now sitting or are in progress of formation, but as the Sat-urday Review says, "These are only come about, we intend to break up our regiments. I have a leiter from a disinguished nobleman urging me to take "The fact remains," adds the Saturthat course, and many other com.nand.

day Review, "that we have been swin died on a very large scale," ing officers contemplate - disbanding their regiments." SHERIFF WILCOX CONSUMMATED.

West

TAKES PRISONER.

A music deal in this city involving Sheriff Hyrum Wilcox, of Carbon the investment of \$25,000 was concounty, departed for his home this summated today in the change of the morning taking with him a prisoner well known music house of D. O. Calnamed David Russell who is charged der & Son's to The D. O. Calder & with murdering a man named Francis.

Russell has been in custody at the son si

this city, and the second is Mr. Haggin, one of the best known mining men in the West. The statement that they have been given permission to "study" for one year, the plans of a concession for the building of a railroad is interpreted to mean that they have been granted that time in which to "develop" or "perfect" their plans in such manner ar will be perfectly clear to the Peru-

Martensen were arraigned first, and, at Martensen were arraigned first, and, at Martensen vere arraigned first, at Martensen v



(Special to the "News,") Washington, D. C., Feb. 8 .- The Sente committee on Indian affairs has re-

ceived reports from the secretary of the interior disapproving the bills introduced in the Senate by Senators Bawlins and Kearns, which provided for the selection and allotment of cer-

## tain lands within the Uintah Indian

reservation. The House committee on irrigation met this morning for the purpose of hearing Congressman Lacey of Iowa his bill which provides an describe appropriation of one million dollars to expended by the secretary of the interior to locate at some suitable section in the arid region a reservoir as au experiment.

# SAN PEDRO ENGINEER OFF.

McCartney Goes South to Inspect Joint Survey Work-Big Consignment of Steel Rails for Clark Road Over the Gould System-Will be Brought West as Rapidly as Possible.

Engineer H. M. McCartney, accomtanled by Col. C. D. Moore, who has been on the ground in charge of the San Pedro force working on the joint survey, left for Callentes on the 7:05 train last evening.

The object of their trip is to pass on the work recently done before it is faally brought before the board of di-istors of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Sait Lake for their approval and Engineer McCartney will go over the

ground in Nevada and possibly may make a few very slight changes in the All the field notes are how in shape and everything is ready for the making and the filing of the final maps, just as soon as Mr. McCartley approves the work that has been

MRS. SOFFEL IMPROVING. Receives Many Letters Containing Religious Tracts.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 8 .- Mrs. Soffel, who alded in the escape of the Biddles, and who was shot during the battle which regulted in their recapture and death, shows considerable improvement in her condition today. She is suffering more from mental distress than from the wound, and it may be a week or more before she can be removed from the Butler hospital to the Pitts-burg tau

husband, ex-Warden Soffel, has retained counsel for her defense, but hays he does not want to see her or any communication with her in

Mrs. Soffel is receiving letters from all over the country. Most of them con-tain tracts and advice of religious na-ture. When the second secon tare, When she opens a letter and dis-tovers that it is one of this character hurses without reading.

When this step has been taken and the joint survey agreement ratified ac tive construction may be looked for at this end of the line in a very short

space of time. The consignment of 12,600 tons of 75-poind steel rails, which Vice Presi-dent J. Ross Clark, stated on the oc-

casion of his recent visit to this city, had been ordered from the Carnegie Salisbury's speech of Wednesday last, before the junior constitutional club, leads people to hope that the govern-Steel company, of Pittsburg, is now nearly ready for shipment and there is nent has at last learned the lesson that a lively scramble among the roads for nome rule cannot be killed with kindhauling the same as it comes from the ness and that the military has become These rails are to be loaded for mills. aware of the terrible the major part into the new flat and box cars recently purchased from the worked by the league throughout Ireland. The correspondent adds: "Irishmen

Pullman company and hauled west as fast as possible. While there may be no significance to the fact, nevertheless it is true that the ld system is getting the hauling of this big lot of steel and cars.

Many letters are also from attorneys, proffering their services free in her defense.

#### Fears for the Egria.

lieve in the coming storm and to open-ly speak thereof with enthusiasm. The policy of kindness has convinced the peasantry that the reign of the British Winnepeg, Man., Feb. 8.-A Vancou-ver special to the Tribune says that fears are entertained for the Egria, the warship, which went in search of the is almost at an end, and, in truth, the British statute book is already sus-pended and the court of the league is missing Conder. A studding sail boom has been picked up on the west coast supreme. belonging to the warship. The section of the coast visited by the Egria, is known as the "grave yard of the Pa-Brewing company, which owns one of the largest brewerles in Albany, made an assignment today to Edward Mur-phy, Jr., of Troy. The Habilities and cific

## Bold Attempt at Bank Robbery.

Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 8 .- Early today assets were not made public, an attempt was made to rob the Gap National bank at Gap, Pa., 16 miles east of this city, ending in a lively ex-

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 8.-The joint change of shots between the town's change of shots between the town's watchman, David Stanix, and the burglars. Stamix heard an explosion at the bank and found three or four men standing in front of the building, who ordered him to hold up his hands. Stamix opened fire on the burglars wounding at least one, as there were conference of the miners and operators ratified the old agreement today with out a dissenting voice. The report of the joint committee on the scale was brief, stating merely that the commit-ee decided unanimously on the old scale.

today and presented resolutions passed by that body on the 5th inst. regarding the personal baggage law. After re-cfting that their organization was in-fully approving the spirit and purpose for vaccinated risks, and 3s 4d for un vaccinated risks, though for the East End districts the premiums are as high as 21s. Some financial men have been insured for as much as £7,000 against Whereas, In addition to the injury the risk of catching smallpox, but the average policy is about £500. Those who have taken out insurance are said done such law abiding merchants, the practices in vogue before the enact-ment of this law resulted in the loss of to be epciously indifferent regarding re-vaccination. Firms usually making a considerable amount of revenue legitmately due the government, and, out one nundred policies daily are now averaging six hundred and the insur-

strumental in securing the personal of this law, do most emphatically pro baggage law and that its object was to test against the conduct of the inspec protect merchants dealing in imported tors, complained of at the docks, in so commodities, the resolutions state that, far as they are obnoxious and unnecessarily harsh, and we urge upon the offi-cials charged with the administration of this law the abatement of those obnoxious practices and declare ourselves heartily co-operate with any to most and every body joining in this protest."



Merchants and Manufacturers' Board of Trade of New York

President Receives Telegram Saying His Son's Condition is "Hooligan" Party in the Commons. London, Feb. 8 .- The socalled "Hool-Unchanged - Presidential Trip to Charleston Abandoned igan party" in the house of commons -Mrs. Roosevelt Arrived at Groton This Afternoon. has, by obstructive tactics towards the deaceased wife's sister bill, raised a storm that is likely to nip in the bud

> Roosevelt received a telegram this morning from the physician at the Groton school informing him that the condition of his son, Theodore, Jr., was unchanged since last night.

degraded and injured the house of com-mons and have been guilty of conduct The following statement was issued at the White House at noon today:

vantage of the fact that it is assumed that members of the house of commons is favorable. The doctors say the are gentlement," says the Spectator, and declares even the obstruction tac tics of the Irish parliamentary party are honorable compared with Lord Ce-Irish League Means Revolution. cite the boy who is not in immediate London, Feb. 8 .-- A dispatch to the

danger. Owing to the request of the doctors the President has abandoned his trip o Charleston. Should a turn for the worse occur

the President is prepared to leave at a moment's notice on a special train. Boston, Feb. 8.—Mrs. Roosevelt, wife

According to the correspondent, "Lord union station, which was to take he Grotor Groton, Mass., Feb. 8 .- Mrs. Roose-

## NORDICA CONCERT IS CALLED OFF

eration by the government is accepted

A brief dispatch received by the 'News" from Prof. Evan Stephens in San Francisco this morning, states that the Nordica concert in this city has been abandoned. This is foreshadowed in the musical department of the paper, the forms of which went to press before Prof. Stephens' dispatch was received. He merely says that she is too fil to sing.

Mr. Stephens adds that the details that was tendered him at his home in for the choir excursion are going on entirely to his satisfaction. He has the Reggel terrace by the teachers who were associated with him at the arranged for a steamer ride on the bay coln, and his neighbors of that school district. Mr. Webster retired from his for the party, and has secured the Metposition yesterday afternoon and as an expression of their esteem for him, his ropolitan Temple for Sunday services both day and night. The hotel De expression of their esteem for him, his teachers and other friends arranged this function. It came wholly in the nature of a surprise to Mr. Webster, and both he and his wife were visibly Monte at Monterery will also be vis ited and a concert rendered there.

RETURNS FROM

## WOOL MEETING.

The evening was spent with cards, singing by Mr. Pardoe and a most deli-Secretary C. F. Martin of the Nationcious supper. Among those present were Mr. and al Livestock association arrived last Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, the Misses Petit, Wanless, Ure. Thomevening from Helena, Mont., where he has been in attendance on the annual as, Potter and Jenkins of the Lincoln meeting of the Pacific Northwest Wool teaching corps, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Poulton, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Watson, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Pardoe, Growers association. Mr. Martin is in good spirits over the success of the ac-Mrs. Sarah Kimball, Mrs. R. A tion of the association in passing reso terworth and daughter Alice, Mrs. J. G. Smith and Mrs. Smiley. lutions in support of the fight in congress against the attempts there to suppress the oleomargarine industry and stave off the move to campel manufac C. O. Nelson Designated a Member of turers and dealers in cloth goods to la bel the same as to whether there is any shoddy in them or not.

Mr. Martin states that the dairymer members of the convention were at firs Washington, D. C., Feb. 8 .- Charles strongly in favor of the proposed legis lation to down the oleomargerine trade lation to down the oleomargerine trade, but when it was shown them that 30 per cent of cleomargarine is butter and cream, and that the suppression of this great industry would greatly injure the livestock and Western dairy industries the opposition weakened, and the reso-lution sought for passed. Mr. Martin, in referring to shoddy, stated that the amount used in this country in the course of a year if all wool, would rep-resent the scoured product of 29,000,000 sheep-about one half the number in this country, and a wool valuation of \$35,000,000. He also stated the necessity of the western interests to be affected by adverse legislation, taking some vig-orous action in selfdefense. He said The national dairy association had lev-led a tax of \$50 on every dairyman in The contract for carrying the mall from Decorah to Bear, Idaho, has been awarded to C. W. Jones, Decorah, rostoffice. John Watson is lying at his home, on Second West between Fifth and Sixth

South streets, in a very precarious condition, having burst a blood vessel yesterday afternoon while lifting on a led a tax of \$50 on every dairyman in the country and two bits per mo sides to meet the expense of pushing the Grout bill through Congress. So it is rather necessary that the Western livestock men and the wool men put up te tug away at it until the strain burst a blood vessel. He was taken to his some in a carriage and a physician was some of the wherewithal to help in the summoned. fight against the determined attack be ing made against western interests by the eastern manufacturers.

000, with \$25,000 paid up stock, and the officers of the company are: President, N. W. Clayton; vice-president and general manager D. G. Calder; tary, J. J. McClellan; treasurer, W. C. The above, with Sam Calder stitute the board of directors. new company begins its official existence Monday morning. Calder's is the oldest music house in the west, and is widely known in the

will have the agency of five or more standard grades of pianos and three

large organ firms; the handling of a full line of musical instruments and

knewn citizens of high musical and fi-

nancial standing in the community.

EX-PRINCIPAL SURPRISED.

Friends of W. S. Webster Give Faue-

tion in His Honor.

W. S. Webster, the former principal

last evening of a most delightful party,

touched by the mark of respect and for

got nothing that tended towards pro-

BOISE POSTOFFICE.

The Civil Service Board.

(Special to the "News.")

By Over Lifting.

His condition became

moting the pleasure of the guests.

sheet music of all description. parties buying in here are all

brought to Salt Lake City for safe keeping as jall facilities in Carbon county are not the best. Last night prisoner was brought down from the pen and taken to the county jail where he passed the night. His preliminary hearing is to take place in Carbon county some time next week.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

Increase of Scarlet Fever-No Smallpox for Two Weeks.

The report of the board of health for the week ending Feb. 8 shows the birth of 25 male children and 13 female, all of which are white. Of the 19 deaths reported, 12 were males and 7 females, 3 of which were shipped away for interment at other points. Exclusive of the above 4 bodies were brought here for burial. At the close of last report there were 17 cases of scarlet fever in the city. During the week 13 new cases were reported and 7 released, leaving 23 cases now in quarantine.

Of diphtheria there were 7 new cases reported and 7 released, leaving 13 cases in quarantine, the same number as last week. One new case of typhoid of the Lincoln school, was the object fever was reported during the week, and one recovered, leaving 5 in the city, the same as last week. Measles in-creased from 26 last week to 34 this week, while chickenpox increased from 1 last week to 4 this week. No. cases of smallpox have been reported for over two weeks.

MORMON AND NON-MORMON.

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In view of the "Mormon" and non-'Mormon" talk which has been precipitated in the City Council without just reason or excuse, it will be interesting to cite a list of the city officers appointed by Mayor Thompson. There are fourteen officers altogether, twelve of them being non-"Mormons" and two being "Mormons." The chief of police and fire departments, one a "Mormon" and the other a non-"Mormon," were not appointed by Mayor Thompson, but held over from the Clark administration. The board of public works is composed of three non-"Mormons" and two "Mormons." This showing tells plainly what there is in the claim of "no Gentile Need Apply," as raised by cer-tain parties. Here is the list: City Engineer, F. C. Kelsey, non-

Nelson has been designated a member of the civil service board for Boise Health Commissioner, J. C. E. King,

Sanitary Inspector, Josiah Lees, non-Mormon.

Superintendent of Water Works, Frank L. Hines, non-"Mormon." City Sexton, Thomas Carter, non-BURST A BLOOD VESSEL.

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Serious Mishap to John Watson Caused Moru Inspector of Buildings, F. M. Ulmer,

Land and Water Commissioner, S. B. Westerfield, non-"Mormon." Park-Keeper, C. A. Erickson, non-

"Mormon." City Engineer, to succeed F. C. Kel-sey resigned, L. C. Kelsey, non-"Mor-

mon. heavy piece of furniture. The object he was trying to lift was much too great for his strength but he continued to tur away at it until the strain hunt

mon. Clerk of Police Court, Russell G:

Schuider, non-"Mormon." Street Supervisor and Watermaster,

quite alarming during the evening but there is now some ground for hoping Oil Inspector and Sealer of Weights that the accident will not prove serious. | and Measures, W. P. Nebeker, Mormon,

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 8 .- Rhoda | appears had also paid her some atten-Taylor made a written confession to the tion. During the evening, she declared, police of Argentine, Kan., across the the men robbed the old man and then river from here today, that Noah Long, compelled her to start with him across a bridge over the Kaw. While in the middle of the bridge, the men, she asthe aged stone mason who disappeared mysteriously from his home there a serts, caught up with them, held Long week ago, had been robbed and his body and ordered her to hurry on and not turn back. A moment later she heard thrown into the Kaw river. Long was splash, she says, and knew that they an old soldier and had drawn \$210 penhad thrown Long into the water. sion money from the bank on Thursday Donohue, Dave Moran, a nephew of last. He visited a saloon in Argenmissing man, and the Taylor

lot known

ing.

A WOMAN'S CONFESSION.

man were arrested on Tuesday last and tine that night which was the last time Goff was taken today after she had made the confession. All live in the bottoms along the river. Last night he had been seen. Today the police are searching for the body in the river. Moran attempted to commit suicide by trying to cut an artery in his wrist. The which, except at the place it is alleged he was thrown in, is covered with thick nature of the charge against Moran is

According to the woman's confession, which was signed in the presence of tery in the finding in his hut of the dead a reporter, Henry Donohue and James Goff were with her and Long at Donohue's house on the Thursday night wounds on his head made it appear that he had been murdered by robbers. No clue to his assailants has been found. Long disappeared. Donohue, who was infatuated with the woman, had, she asserts, taunted her with not being able to secure the money from Long, who it

Washington, Feb. 8 .- President | velt and maids reached here just after 2 o'clock today.

from freezing.

The Rev. Sherrard Billings, assistant to President Peabody of the Groton school, was waiting with a carriage at Ayer when the train arrived. Quite a crowd had gathered at the station to see Mrs. Roosevelt, but there was no

demonstration of any sort as the lady passed to the carriage. The drive of three miles to the school took about an "The condition of the President's son hour, as the roads wer hilly and rough

President should not go to Charleston as at any time within six days the disease may take a sudden turn for the worse. The rPesident also is asked not to go to Groton as his visit might ex-

Pall Mail Gazette, from Dublin declares ential circles is that nothing short of a revolution is meant by the United Irish

of the President, reached this city at 7 o'clock this morning, breakfasted at an uptown hotel, and at 8 o'clock was on board the train at the Northern to Ayer, the nearest railway station



ternoon it dropped to 103. The presence of Mrs. Roosevelt is said to have had a beneficial effect on the lad and he has

brightened considerably since her com-

On the day before Long disappeared

Argentine was furnished another mys-

who had lived alone for years. He was known to have considerable money and

Following this George Zimmerman,

At the school Mrs. Roosevelt was re-

ceived by President Peabody and a few moments later was at her boy's bed-

side. Subsequently an atempt was made

to obtain a statement regarding the filness of young Theodore, but Presi-dent Peabody declined to depart from