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THE COVERNOR'S REASONS.

Boston, Dec. 23.-Gov. Crane gave out the following statement here

"I have full obliged to decline the

appointment of secretary of the treas-

ury, tendered me by the President, on account of illness in my family and in-

ability to arrange my business affuirs at such short notice."

That was all the governor would say.

It is understood that his reference to

filness in his family is based on the fact that his mother is an invalid and on that account he does not care to leave his home.

CONSIDERING GOV. SHAW.

this afternoon.

THE DESERET

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

STARTLING RUMORS

Strange Man Said to Have Bought Horse in

Neighborhood for Seven \$20 Gold Pieces

On the Night of the Tragedy.

Official probing of the Hay murder | my son was in your company. I cannot

IN MURDER CASE

TRUTH AND INCORTV

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

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developed that he was first seen at a point where the foot-prints led off the railroad tracks. Who was the man? The statemen has been made on good authority tha he carman will swear it was Morten-Whoever it was, he made the tracks in the snow to the grave and to the slough which the police have close-ly examined and compared with Mor-tensen's rubbers. This important dis-covery was not made known by the officers who made it until last evening. SURVEYING PREMISES.

Engineer McAllister Taking Meas urements of House.

For the purpose of getting mechan-leal data for use in the inevitable trial of Mortensen, Deputy County Surveyor J. D. H. McAllister was down at the Mortensen home this morning taking measurements of the rooms, and when the "News" reporters came upon the ground he was approach at his work ground he was engaged at his work in the cellar. This fact is in itself sigifficant of but one thing, and that that Mortensen will be held to the district court and that he will be trie

of the Prosecution.

it is in the interest of the prosecution that it be not given out."

The chief would not give even the slightest hint as to the nature of the evidence but he did not deny that it

was very damaging to Mortensen. The prosecuting attorney is going

ahead with the case and it is much bet

ter than was first supposed. Mr. Loof bourow said this morning that the com

plaint was made out but he thought i

would not be signed and filed until to-

More Obligations.

Mortensen's Condition.

Sitting in a chair, his eyes rivited on

a spot in the carpet, his feet keeping up

his face haggard and drawn, is the con-

continuous strumming on the floor,

touch your hand until this mystery is cleared up. I think you can seen that I for the murder of James Hay. EVIDENCE WITHELD.

morrow.

things which are new in the case, but we cannot disclorse them now because

mere rumors in an affair of such gravity, but as the report in this instance comes from a very conservative and reliable citizen, and as there is not sufficient time to verify it before going to press, the story is given for what it is worth and in the hope that it may afford a clue to the officers in the work of unraveling the tangled threads of the

case has gone on without cessation to-

day, and many rumors have been traced

to their origin without throwing fur-

ther light upon the deplorable affair.

One report this afternoon came to the

"News" in an unusually positive man-

ner and may mean much or little as

developments progress. It was stated

on authority which on its face bears

evidence of reliability, but which may

prove on complete investigation to be

as groundless as numberless others that

have been run down and exploded dur-

ing the effort to clear up the mystery.

The "News" is disinclined to publish

mystery. The claim is that a young woman who resides with her parents in Farmers ward has confided to a friend the statement that a stranger appeared at her father's home on Monday night at 10:30 o'clock and asked if he had a horse that he would sell. The stranger received a satisfactory reply and soon a bargain was under way. The owner was asked what he would take for the animal and responded in a tone indicating that the sum would have to be in excess of \$100, whereupon the would-be purchaser offered him \$140. It is said the offer was accepted and that the amount was paid in \$20 gold pieces and that the stranger mounted the animal and rode away.

As stated above, this report lacks verification, but, as also stated, it is asserted with unusual positiveness and in the interest of justice demands a thorough and speedy investigation which the "News" will immediately in-Should it prove to be true, it stitute. will be a strong factor in favor of Morteasen, as the coincidence of an unknown man coming into the neighborhood, buying a horse, and paying for it in \$20 gold pieces and riding off at the identical time that the perpertator of the deed would have been making his escape, is sure to appeal with extraordinary force to the minds of all those who have followed the case through the windings and turns that it has taken thus far.

have been weeping? Do you know what "I suppose it is about Jimmy and his family," replied the prisoner. "Yes," replied Mr. Sharp, "and I have been weeping about another little wo-man-your wife and her children." Mortensen made no answer but sat with howed head while tases fell start Reticence Exercised in the Interest

That the chief of police is in posses sion of valuable evidence in connec with bowed head while tears fell silent-ly. The officers tried to induce Mr. Sharp to try to get a confession from the man but he would not, saying he did not want Mortensen to confess to htm. tion with the murder is admitted by him. This morning the chief was asked if it was a fact that he possessed infor mation that is being withheld from the public 'Yes," he said; "we know many

DESERTED BY WIFE.

Police Attach Importance to Fact Mrs. Mortensen Keeps Away.

The police attach some importance to the fact that Mrs. Mortensen and two of her children left for Provo while the other two children went to Ogden and none of them called to see the man who paces his prison chamber struggling sliently against the strain that is slowly breaking down his nerve Detective Sheets says that Mrs. Mortensen's contradictory statements regarding the time her husband

was away from home on Monday night While the fact is very apparent that and in reference to the money, coupled because Mortensen owed money he is not necessarily guilty of murder on that account, there continue to come to light instances of his financial trou-bles. The Sait Lake Building & Manuwith the fact that when sthe first saw her husband after he was arrested by the police, she stared at him for a full minute with a look of terror on her face and would not approach him, in-dicate she is cognizant of something facturing company is said to hold an account of \$300 against him, and which he was recently very strongly urged to settle, but confissed himself to be un-able to do so. which they would give much to know Although she would not go near him, he walked up to her, placed his arm around her neck and said something

to her in a low tone which the officers were unable to hear. Does Mrs. Mortensen believe her husband guilty of the most atrocious crime in the annals of the Salt Lake polloe? It has been reported to the officers that a young woman said Mrs. Mortensen told her dition which Peter Mortensen was she believed "Pete killed young Mr. Hay.

He has no rest. Sleep refuses to come to him to relieve him even for a moment from the angulah of mind Whether it is true or not, the officers have not been able to determine yet but they are looking for the young woman who is credited with making which he says he is suffering. Only once since Thursday has he left the confines of his prison chamber. Last evening he the statement. SHERIFF AT PROVO.

went out to get his supper, but could not eat when it was ordered. This morning he ordered breakfast but it Sheriff Naylor went down to Provo this morning to see Mrs. Mortensen in lays in the room untouched. He says relation to certain matters connected the strain is unbearable with the case. He will return this evening and may have a story of interest to tell when he gets back.

BOERS AND BRITONS IN FIERCE CONFLICT

Fighting in Orange River and Transvaal **Colonies Getting Frequent—Both Sides** Sustain Severe Losses.

tles and were searching farms when

they were attacked by 300 Boers and

forst armed natives under Command-

ant Britz. The Boers charged deter-

minedly in overwhelming numbers. Be-

yond the fact that the British casualties

were severe no details have been re-

Lord Ritchener also reports that dur-

ing Gen. Dewet's attack on the British force commanded by Gens. Dartnell and

Campbell at Langberg, Dec. 18, the Boers charged bravely and fought des-

perately for several hours. Dewet was driven off with the loss of twenty men.

There were twelve casualties on the

ceived.

side of the British.

London, Dec. 23 .- Lord Kitchener, in | The British pursued the enemy and captured a number of prisoners, includdispatch from Johannesburg dated ing Commandant Keyter. Saturday, Dec. 21, sends reports of sharp fighting in the Orange River and

Transvaal colonies. Two hundred They admitted having buried mounted infantry, in the neighborhood wenty-seven then. a the fight at Tafelkop, the Boers of Beginderyn, were divided into par-

saed as British yeomen, engaged in plendid race with the British in an attempt to first gain the crest of the kopic. The Boers gained the summit first and opened a heavy fire on the single troop of Damant's horse which how part in the race do the body part in the race for the kopie These proopers took advantage of al the little cover available immediate

By that time reinforcements Damant's horse came up and charged id explured the konde

ith escaped

On Dec. 20, M. Botha, with 800 Boers, surprised Col. Damant's advance guard at Tafelkop, Orange River colony. The Boers rushed a kopje commanding the Boers rushed a kople commanding the main body and the guns, but Damant rallied his men and drove the Boers from the kople. The British casualties were heavy. Damant was dangerously wounded, two officers and twenty non were killed and three officers and sev-enteen men were wounded. The Boers last ais dead on the field and dispersed left six dead on the field and dispersed. I officers and eighteen men wounded.

being questioned he disclaimed any ; the cull of Gov. Stanley to organize an knowledge of the case whatever and that on last Monday he rode home in Mexico countries with special reference to the products of the West. a buggy after having been at work in Murray as a plasterer. There was every reason to believe at first that White would know something of the affair be-cause his brother-in-law assured the officer and that newspaperman that White had made the positive assertion.

vited to participate. The Congress Suspect Says He and Hay Sat in

New York, Dec. 23 .- Justice Scott, in supreme court today dissolved the in-junction obtained by Wolff Bros. and oth its, restraining the Northern Paci-

lass from retiring the preferred J. Bu Billi, Mil e planation of recent transactions in the stocks of western railroads and the purposes of the Northern Securities company, would not in any way infuence the action which had been con templated by the state officers of Min-

Victims of the Singer-Nuck mill plosion, which occurred lat Saum morning, are dead. The fifth vicin Wm. Sharp, helper, aged Syears Ellioitsborough, who was valded al, the face, head and body, did early morning at Mercy hospital. Anoil Mr. Johnston, is not expected to through the day. Could Not Accept Because of Illness in Family-Myron T. Herrick or Gov. Shaw Of Iowa May be Named.

CRANE DECLINES

THE TREASURERSHIP

Washington, Dec. 23 .- Gov. Crane, of Massachusetts, has declined the treas-

ary portfolio tendered to him by Presi-Di Lake dent Roosevelt last Friday. It was officially announced at the White House today that he had declined for business and domestic rea-

The announcement of Gov. Crane's colluction followed a centerence betweeen the President and Senator Lodge after the latter had talked with Gov. Crane over the long distance telephone. The only name suggested at the White House today suggested at the white house today ifter it was known that Gov. Crane would not accept was that of Col. Myron T. Herrick, of Cleveland, Col. Herrick is at the head of one of

Crane would not accept was that of Col. Myron T. Herrick, of Cleveland. Col. Herrick is at the head of one of the largest savings institutions in the country and has had a wide experience in financial affairs. He was a warm personal friend of the late President McKinley and it is understood was promised a foreign mission. promised a foreign mission. the latter report could be contained.

AMERICAN CITIZENS IN TURKEY.

Washington, Dec. 23 .- The state de- , an edict of expulsion. The reliance upon Eddy, our charge at Constantinople, is In correspondence with the porte relative to the proposed expulsion of naturalized American citizens from Turkey unless the citizens abandon their allegiance to the United States. Owing to the absence of a naturalization treaty between the United States and Turkey our government has no special authority to interfere in behalf

partment confirms the report that Mr. broad principles of international law is Eddy, our charge at Constantinople. is tion may refuse to allow its citizens to change their nationality has been pretty well established. But admitting the right of expulsion, the United States government has itself a right to insist that this shall not be attended by hardship, such as might result from the allowance of a very limited period of time for leaving Turkey. It is prohable that Mr. Eddy will take advanced ground on that point if he caunot sespecial authority to interfere in behalf | cure the abandonment of the projected of these naturalized citizens as against | order of expulsion.

POPE WANTS UNCLE SAM REPRESENTED.

London, Dec. 22 .- The Pall Mail Ga- | eventually turned into a minister or St. Paul, Dec. 25. Atty-den. W. B. Douglass, in an interview, states that, sette publishes the following dispatch ambassador. It seems that Washing-ton is not unwilling to discuss the roatfrom Rome today: "The vatican is be- tor and the vatican has intimated or coming decidedly more hopeful that the the other hand its desire to meet United States will yield to the pope's American wishes in Cuba and the Phil great desire and appoint a diplomatic cardinal in the United States. ippines and possibly create another representative to the vatican. So pope is somewhat opposed to the latter anxious is the pope for the success of step, while Cardinal Gibbons lives, but his project that he would be satisfied he may compromise the matter by cre-ating Archbishop Ireland or Archbishop Gen. Douglass declined to discuss the subject matter of the letter at this a present with a semi-official repre-Corrigan cardinal of the curia, entailsentative in the hope that he would be Ing living in Rome."

In the eastern part of the Trans-vsal colony, Col. Mackenzie attacked Commandant Smith's force of Boers at Lake Banagher, Dec. 20, killing six and capturing sixteen of them. Commandant A force of Boers during the night of Dec. 19, attacked the British post at

hon, who was wounded, and three oth-er wounded men, were also left on the field. Other wounded Boers were car-ried off in blankets. The British cas-

Chicago, Dec. 23.—Six obbers las night entered the Chicago House Wrecking company's bulkling, bound and gagged two watchmen and blew open the safe. They took 33 from the clothes of the watchmen and escaped. After three hours' capt the watchmen, still bound. crawl to a fire alarm, box pulled. It is said the and from the safe was not large. Later the Boers, under a flag of ruce, asked permission to remove their Big Window Glass Combine New York, Dec. 23 .- Confrination w

New York, Det, and Confination was given today on high autority of the report of a consolidation of the various combinations of window thus manu-facturers. These combinations are the American Window Glass company, the Independent filling company the

ly below the Boars and fought until all but four of them were villed or wound-

Eland Spruit, but they were driven off, leaving eight men killed, including Commandant Kriz, Field, Cornet Ma-

litles were seven men killed and six

call for the national conventions in this city for January

association to promote reciprocity with and other Latin-American

A permanent organization will be formed and a convention held later in which all the business interests of the West and governors of states will be in be asked to include in the ship subsidy bill a proviso for aiding of shipping in the Gulf of Mexico and between the United States and South American

N. P. By. Injunction Dissolved.

joint conference of the mine workers and bituminous operators in Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Oho. The conference, begins January 80, and wi continue ten days. The miners conver-tion proper will be in seasion ten day and over 1,000 delegates will attend.

dowment Rank, Supreme Lodg Knights of Pythias, charging him with Rhights of Pythias, coarso a bin with perjury. The charge was that of mak-ing false affidavits and resulted from the investigation by the management of the funds of the order. Judge Dunna held that the affidavits could not con-

stitute perjury. Pope Receives Cardinals.

Rome, Dec. 23.-The pope today re-ceived the cardinals, who offered hi-their Christmas greetings. The ponti-made a lengthy address, in which h condemned what he characterized a

for divorce and hostility between different sections of the church, and urger a union of the Christian churches

the extensive perty of thought dulged in at the present time, sharply criticised socialism, agitati

Hill's Letter Will Not Influence State St. Paul, Dec. 23 .- Atty.-Gen. W. B

Hinzey, former secretary of the

everal months ago agains' John A.

Hinzey Indictments Quashed. Chicago, Dec. 23 .-- Judge Dunne tod. quashed the two Indictments four

eration Co-operative Wildow company and an association of Ne Jersey manufacturers. Call for a Miners' Convention. Indianapolis, Ind., Det. 23.-John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, today issued the

ENING NEWS.

York Tribune the German

is prepared to resort to for-ures in regard to the Gem in Venezuela having arrive agreement with President ko

Mill Explosion Victins Dead.

Bold Burglary in Chicago.

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Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 23.-Five of ictims of the Singer-Minick mill

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hrough the day.

independent Glass company, the F

DID NOT HAVE THE MONEY.

Mortensen's Accounts Show He Has Been Running Behind.

Peter Mortensen declared the other day that he had three books containing his accounts, and that if he could get possession of them he could ac-count for the money he claims to have paid Hay on Monday night last.

Detective Sheets secured the books and there were four of them. They were turned over to Assistant County Attorney Loofbourow, and Saturday and yesterday that official has been going over those accounts, comparing them with Mortensen's bank book. The latter is from the Utah National bank. Instead of revealing what Mortensen says and has claimed all along-that has been accumulating and saving money, they reveal exactly the contra-

It has been clearly established by the examination that, instead of making money, the man has been running behind, and that he has made many statements in relation to his accounts which are obviously untrue.

sioner John Sharp, who went down to again see the place where the hapless young bookkeeper came to the end of the beginning of a bright career. Dep-uty Sheriff Busby was also there in the This discovery is regarded as important because it adds to the weight of that already in possession of the county attorney, that Mortensen never had the \$3,800, and therefore he could not have paid it to Hay.

hoping for the discovery of something which may relieve public strain over the mysterious affair of a week ago. Every effort has been made that could be made by the authorities, to prove that Mortensen had the gold, but far the proof is not forthcoming. In Boards Taken Up and a Search Unfact, it is all to the contrary, and bears out the theory of Mortensen's most intimate friends, who, although they profess to believe in his innocence, say they are satisfied beyond all questions

that he never had the money. If it can be proven that his state-ments are false, it will greatly strengthen the net of circumstantial evidence which is being slowly drawn around the man.

"If he did not have the money it is certain that he had the receipt and the note for \$650 which were in Hay's possession," said an officer this morning. "It was necessary for him to secure both the receipt and note to save himself the obligation which was staring him in the face. He got pos-session of both by murdering Hay, and when his accounts are thoroughly ex-amined, the fact will very likely crop out that Mortensen had more at stake than \$3,800."

MORTENSEN WEEPS.

Accused Man Breaks Down and Eqpresses Sorrow for Victim's Family.

For the first time since his incarceraiton, Mortensen broke down and gave vent to sorrow yesterday morning. He made no sound, and said nothing but tears trickled through his fin and he sat for some time with bowed head and with his hands over his face. The cause of his grief is known only to himself. It was the cause of considerable surprise and sat-Isfaction on the part of the officers be rause heretofore Mortensen has tried to maintain an indifferent air. Several times he has started to whistle but checked himself.

Yesterday morning James Sharp confronted the accused man. As is customary with Mortensen when anyone enthe room, he arose quickly, looked Mr. Sharp in the eye and extended his hand. But the proffered hand was not

rour hand.

SEARCH FOR GUN. Father-in-Law's Indefatigable Ef-

task of finding any direction of such

disposal of the weapon is infinitely more difficult of performance. How-

ever, with the same tenacity of pur-pose and sleepless vigilance that has

characterized all his efforts in the at-tempt to add light to the mystery, Mr.

Sharp is going over the ground with the

assistance of several interested friends.

Among these was State Fish Commis-

sioner John Sharp, who went down to

event that any important clue could have been revealed. Curious citizens

were also there in number, waiting and

BARN UNFLOORED.

derneath Made.

forts to Find Weapon. ABOUT THAT CLUB. Overtaxed almost to the snapping

to the letter.

a man down.

County Attorney Attaches Little or point James Sharp, the mourning fath-er-in-law of the murdered James Hay, No Importance to the "Find."

this morning turned the first spadeful The blood-stained stick which was of dirt in an effort to find, in the gruesome field where Hay's body was "discovered" yesterday near Mor-tensen's place, does not tend in the least Mor found, the revolver from which was fired the murderous shot a week ago to throw any light on the murder mystery. The stick is not heavy enough to inflict a serious wound even though tonight. Mr. Sharp says that a strong impression had forced itself upon him wielded by a strong man. Mr. Loof bourow said the find was worth but lit that the murderer had thrust his shovel into the sod, pried the handle so as to tle or no consideration. The probabil-ities are that some chickens have been merely lift the earth, slipped the re-volver into the opening and again low-ered the handle of the shovel so as to killed recently and that the blood and "hairs" are from a chicken. Officer Davies, who, with Officer Sperry found the stick, says he does close the opening without leaving any marks of recent digging. In that case there would have been but the cut of not believe it is heavy enough to knock the shovel left in the ground and this would have been very difficult of dis-covery at any time. Since so many curious people have visited the place and tramped almost every spot of it the

THAT BULLET STORY. Contrary to Assertions Slug Which

Killed Hay Does Not Fit Gun. A rumor gained circulation yesterday that Chief Hilton had established the fact that the bullet taken from James R. Hay's head fitted exactly the gun found in Mortensen's house. This is not so. The chief is just as positive on that point now as he was last Thursday morning when an effort was made to fit a 38-caliber shell in the gun found Sergeant Burbidge. The weapon 22-caliber affair, and as the chief says ,it would be absolutely impossibl to fire the bullet from the revolver 1 question. The slug itselfweighs nearly as much as two of the loaded cartridges in Mortensen's gun. The one fact prove, in this connection is that the fatal shot was fired from a gun which as yet has not been found. The officers have not given up their search for the

weapon but are still diligently scouring the neighborhood of the tragedy with the firm conviction that the gun with be found sooner or later. Why was Mortensen's gun secreted

This morning Deputy Sheriff Busby, with Mr. James Sharp, ripped up the flooring in the small barn behind Morin the book case? has been asked. The susppected man and his brother house to make a search underfurnish the answer:

neath. There was nothing found and the boards were replaced. It was thought that possibly something was They say the weapon was secure me time ago as a premium with som books; that one day Mortensen found one of the children playing with it, and hidden below them that would add anthat for fear of an accident he slipped it into the book case behind a row of ther link to the circumstantial chain that is gradually being forged to the books, where it could easily be obtained undoing of the guilty party, whoever again if necessary. With the revolver was found a box of 32-caliber cart-ridges. It was Mortensen who first

and Mortensen's backyard, is regard

ad the officers are satisfied that it was

dropped while someone was running

either to or from Mortensen's plac

The deputy sheriffs who have

jeved that the murderer dispo

ONE OF MANY.

Then Its Usual Ending.

On Saturday evening a rumor was rife

passenger on the car on which Hay and

Mortensen rode to Simpson avenue las

Monday evening, and that he heard the

conversation which was had between

that a man named Tom White was

grave.

ANOTHER DISCOVERY.

that may be.

Mute Testimony of the Tracks of a Pair of Rubbers.

More damaging evidence against Mor tensen came out yesterday afternoon. On Saturday afternoon two officers took Mortensen's rubbers down to Forest Dale and fitted them in the tracks along Date and nick fust west of the cat-the railroad track just west of the cat-tle-guard. The rubbers fitted the tracks perfectly. The footprints leading from perfectly. the grave to the slough, and those from the railroad track where it is supposed the fatal shot was fired to the wire fence and to the grave, are identical and Mortensen's rubbers fit all the

and The police say that when the mur-derer observed the motorman on the Calder's Park line looking at him, he immediately turned his back and then tracks. walked several paces along the side of

the track. The police are confident that when the proper time comes, the motorman who thought he saw a "spotter" at 10:15 on Monday night, will swear that the man was none other than Mortensen. It

will be remembered when the car man was taken into the presence of the suspect he sold: "I would hate to with Mortensen when anyone en-he room, he arose quickly, looked harp in the eye and extended his But the proffered hand was not ted. said Mr. Sharp. "I cannot take hand, When last seen alive,

of two ordinary sized men. So cramped would be their resident that it would when relief will come. A few friends-"have been permitted to see him, but he had nothing to say to them. His counsel has advised him not to talk to almost be impossible for them to count out the money under such circum-stances, Especially in the statement disbelieved in view of the fact that there there was a table in the center of the room and plenty of chairs about, anyone, not even his close friends, and the prisoner is obeying the injunction

Was No Quarrel.

USED A SETTLE.

Cramped Position.

ounted out and Hay received the \$3,800

Mortensen claims that when

a week ago tonight they both sat in a setee. Upon investigation it was found

that the settee is so narrow as to al-

most prohibit the simultaneous seating

It has been said that a few days pre-vious to the murder Mortensen and Hay had indulged in a wordy quarrel which ultimately resulted in the former for a revolution in Macedonia. knocking the latter down. Chief Hilton said today that no such quarrel had occurred, as he had made investigation to the end of diacovering if there was any truth in the rumor.

EVIDENCE OF WIFE DAMAGING

(Special to the "News.")

Provo, Dec. 23 .- Sheriff Naylor and

Deputy Cummings, of Salt Lake, have been here all day, and with the assistance of Sheriff Storrs and R. C Watkins have secured a statement from Mrs. Mortensen relating to the actions and statements of her husband on Monday night. These made it ab-

solutely certain that Mortensen com-

mitted the deed.

SICKENING REMINDER.

Clothing Covered With Blood Handled In Searching for Keys.

In Chief Hilton's office this morning In the presence of Mr. Loofbourow. Detective Sheets, Officer Burt, a son of James Sharp and the reporters, bundle of Hays' clothing which is being retained as evidence was opened for th purpose of obtaining some keys which were known to have been in the trou-In the performance of this sers pocket. dut-3 gruttome sight met the gaze o those present, which vividly brought back in unpleasant reality the results of the murderous shot. Blood was er lines running to the orient. ,

clotted in sickening profusion on all the articles worn by the dead man, and where it had saturated the clothing most it retained its molsture. On the back of the trousers and on the inside of the back of the overcont man the part mul which indicated how spoke of the gun being in the bool case. The 38-caliber cartridge found by was the wet mud which indicated how the victim had been dragged, feet first, to his temporary grave. The keys were case. The 38-caliber cartridge found the E. Christensen between Hendrie's stor \$\$1,975 on a ring and chain, which was fasas a most important discovery by the tened to the suspender button. They were turned over to Mr. Sharp, who police. The cartridge had not been fired

took them to the lumber company's BROTHER-IN-LAW HERE,

The Prisoner's Family Suffering Very

office

exploring the slough in the field when the grave was dug, are confident the gun is in that slough. It is fed by a Much Distress, spring and the bottom is covered from Charles Watkins, a brother of rMs. toft mud. Tracks were traced from Mortensen, came up again from Provo the grave to the slough, and it is be this morning. The poor wife and the little ones are naturally much dis-tressed on account of the awful pall his weapon there and washed carefull the shovel which he used in digging the that has fallen upon their innocent lives. Through all her distress Mrs. Mortensen is bearing up bravely against the grievous fears that are Rumor of a Witness Run Down

tearing at her heart strings, Mr. Watkins was a visitor at the scene of the tragedy today and the tate of his feelings was plainly visible. All his life he has been conscientious, hard working and honest and the pres situation very naturally deals ent harshly with him.

To Promote Reciprocity. To Promote Rectification is the clearest possible and it cannot be that the queen was suffering to it asserted there is feeling against Ger-many in Venezuela." the clearest possible and it cannot be that the queen was suffering to it is sected there is feeling against Ger-sidered to be dangerous. It is sected that her majesty will be able sleave the West are in session here today at of the London Standard and the New

Jacf Will from retiring the pref-

Demonstration Against Turkey. Sofia, Dec. 23 .- A revolutionary demnstration against Turkey took plac here last night. The police experienced difficulty in preventing the rioters from wrecking the residence of the Turkish commissioner. Thousands of people nesota. who were in sympathy with those actively engaged in the rioting participated in the disturbance by shouting

Sir J . H. Gilbert, Chemist, Dead, London, Dec. 23 .- Sir Jos. Henry Gil bert, the well known chemist and for mer Sibthorpian professor of rural economy in the university of Oxford, who visited Canada and the United States in 1882 and 1884, to study the conditions of agriculture of those countries, is dead. He was born in

Marx's Third Victim Dead.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 23 .- James Stiff, the third man shot in the eWstmore land tragedy by Herbert Marx, several weeks ago, died at his home in West-moreland county this morning.

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Resources of Diplomacy Exhausted. Washington, Dec. 23 .- Secretary Hay has received a cablegram from United States Minister Wilson at Santiago de Chili, confirming the report that the resources of diplomacy had been ex-hausted in the effort to settle the dispute between Chill and Argentina, and that diplomatic relations had been broken off through the withdrawal from Chili of the Argentine minister. Touching the proposition emanating from the Argentine side to refer the

dispute to Great Britain as an arbitrathe Chillan representatives claim that this was their own original propo-sition. This being the case, it is believed there is a way open for a peace-ful adjustment of the trouble.

Japan Co, to Build Steamers.

Tacoma, Dec. 22 .- Japanese advices state that Nippon Yusen Kalsha, or Japan Mall Steamship company, has lecided to build in Japanese shipyards sixteen steamers between now and 1907. These steamers will be used to aug-ment its great fleet now running to America, Australia, London and up and down the Aslatic coast. The decision was reached to build them thus early that the company may he prepared to meet the growing com petition offered by new steamers of oth-

Hebrew Sheltering Society.

New York, Dec. 23 .- The announce ment has just been made that the He brew Sheltering Guardian society has received contributions for a fund for new building in this city, amounting to

Germany and Venezuela.

New York, Dec. 23.-A dispatch to the Herald from Berlin quotes the Vos-sische Zeitung as follows upon the question of the Venezueian claims: The Vossische Zeitung says:

"The matter can certainly be ar ranged without coming into conflict with the United States. We have only to recall to memory the words of the recent presidential message in which

"We don't guarantee any state against punishment if it misconducts itself, provided that punishment does not take the form of acquisition of ter-ritory by any non-American power.'

representative in Washington had delivered a very precise message from Emperor William to the effect that Germany had no intention of acquiring iand either in South America or in the West Indies

"Therefore the relations between Germany and America upon that point are the clearest possible and it cannot be

time.

A Million Dollar Pitte.

Cincinnuti, Dec. 23 .- The Times-Star special from Hamilton, Ohio, says the fire in the Champion Coated Paper works, which started late last night, was not under control until after clock this morning. The loss is placed at from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000. If was the argest plant of the kind in the United States, and empoyed over 4% persons A stock of \$250,000 worth of enamales book and magazine paper was wholly destroyed. There was also a loss of a great quantily of valuable machiner; The fire was caused by the explosion of a can of gasoline in the hands of John Kepp, who was using it cleaning some portion of the machin-ery. Kepp was severely burned. The plant is owned by a company of which Peter G. Thompson of Collegs Hill is the largest stockholder. The company

had just completed a \$150,000 brick building, which the Brt nent succeeded in saving. The capital stock of the company is \$1,789,000, but its stock is held at a much aigher figmost valuable improvements. ure.

Gen. Alger in Good Condition.

Detroit, Dec. 23 .- Gen. R. J. Alger formerly secretary of war, who was operated on yesterday, was reported in James Ivers was absent, being out of town. The directory agreed to do, in ood condition this morning by Dr. fact, everything the management of Longyear. At 10 a. m. the following buildin was

issued on Gen. Alger's condition: "Gen. Alger passed a good night with several hours of inter/upted mep. He vomited twice, the last time at mid-Temperature, 100; puis, 78. He night.

is bright and the conditions ar satisfactory. "C. G. JENNINGS, M. D

"HOWARD LONGYEAR & D." Dr. Jennings, who was in darge of the case, said today that Ge. Alger had passed the first danger dan abdominal operation-that is, is shock. Now comes the danger of in etien or some other complication and swill be several days before this is passed, he At 1 o'clock this afternoon Men. Al-

ger's temperature was 59.8 anilis pulse 76. Dr. Longyear reported that he continued doing well.

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Plan to Secure Miss Stone's Release GRAND THEATER CHANGE. Washington, Dec. 23.-Spend Eddy, U. S. charge at Constanting has adopted a new and ingenious plan for new hands, or will be during the course of the present week. By the

transfer M. E. Mulvey retires from the field of public entertainment and Paul Hammer, Jr., and W. S. Jones, his partner in the advertising business, succeed to the control with Mr. Ham her as manager and his brother "To ey" as treasurer

London, Dec. 23.—The associated Press hears that the condition Queer of negotiations was made on Saturday vening and caused no little surpris Alexandra is more serious da been given out and that it caus n amusement circles, as it was gen rally supposed that Mr. Mulvey was entrenched as business manager of the bouse for an indefinite period. The anxiety. Doctors are in constant attenroperty, as is well known, belongs to

A builetin issued at noon to?? says the queen is progressing favords, but that the extensive arrangement made a majority of this that Messrs, Hamfor Christmas festivities at spiring ham, including large shooting artist, have all been upset and 18 their unajesties will spend Christias at

Marlborough House. It was announced later in 16 day rruthers and Frank Higginbotham. that the queen was suffering

\$553,150 FOR IMPROVEMENTS.

Directors of the Bell Telephone Company Appropriate Moneys for Coming Year-Central Building to be Enlarged-New Switch Boards and Toll Lines.

The directors of the Bell Telephone | present building will cost about \$35,000, Then, the new toll lines will involve an outlay of \$191.675; with an additional company held their regular quarterly meeting this morning in President Waloutlay for new circuits on present poles of \$60,775. For new exchanges about lace's office, and appropriated moneys for the work of the coming year that \$490,000 was appropriated. The extensions contemplate the building of made Mr. Wallace and General Manline from Blackfoot to Halley, thus ager Murray happy men, for it gave giving Salt Lake City its long desired them \$553,150 with which to make and much needed telephonic outlet to For projected and probable lines beyond those actually provided for, there was approriated \$206,700. Then there will be new lines through Wyom-ing also an extension of the central There were present at the meeting Messrs Wallace, W. S. McCornick, Major Downey and Major H. C. Hill,

ever called for by the demands of busi the company asked for, and President When asked if the company would be likely to extend to Grand Junction the coming year, Mr. Wallace said there Wallace says it was a great Christmas present. The money will be expended would be no building that way until business in western Colorado grew to to cover the following improvements. The long needed addition to the cenbe much larger than it is now. For the tral building of the company on State street, will be built as soon now as arpresent, western Colorado points can be rung up via Denver from this city. ratgements can be made, giving an enlarged structure of 51 feet front, and As to the talked-of extension to George, Mr. Wallace said that would be determined on later. It would dedoubling the office room. In this net pend on the demand from the northern tructure will be placed the new switch. parts of the system, whether board which has long been conten dated, and which will be equipped with might go into improvements up there had better be diverted to extensions of the latest and most valuable improve nents to facilitate business and satis the southern parts of the system. There actory service. This board, with the are now 10,000 miles in the entire system, and the contemplated mileage for secessary changes in connections next year aggregates 4,000 miles. The number of employes will be increased subscribers' instruments will cost about \$75,000 and be installed some time next year. The addition to the about 40 per cent.

Idaho system to Thunder Mountain and

in general lines and exchanges wher-

ago and being advanced gradually until he became treasurer of the house, a Pretty Little Playhouse Once More position he held up to the time of the retirement of Gen. C. S. Burton as manager. When seen today Mr. Ham-Under New Management. The Grand theater is once more in

The announcement of the conclusion

he Salt Lake Amusement association

1 owned 2,500 sbares of stock and it is

ectors of the association are Mr. Mul-ey, Lindsay Rogers, Jay Rogers, Ed.

day or two.

fleers will be chosen within the

Hammer has been in theatrical

mer declared that all of the contracts as to bookings of the retiring management would be carried out, and that as many new attractions as possible would be engaged. It would be the aim, he said, to give the public the best popular priced amusements it had ever

Theater as a roustabout eighteen years

The general opinion is that the mansgement of the Grand is in good hands, and that if there is any "go" in the house, Hammer and Jones will make it

Mr. Mulvey retires with the good wishes of the public generally, and the newspaper fraternity especially. His word has always been his bond as everyone who has had business deal-ings with the Grand under his management can testify.

CALIFORNIA CHORUS.

Director Stephens wishes it announced that both ladies and gentle-men of the Tabernacle choir who are going on the trip to California are reuested to walt until after Thursday night before making any arrangements life for a long time, starting in at the whatever in the bottom of the ladder at the Salt Lake dresses or suits. whatever in the matter of concert

adopted a new and ingenious san for securing the release of Mis Stone, Naturally the officials do not are to make public any details of the species, lest publicity cause its fairs. Mr. Dickinson, our consul generalist Con-stantinople, who has been to have a start complained bitterly to the startspect ment of the evil effect upon mentor prise of the free newspaper ablica-tions in his case. tions in his case. Queen Alexandra Has a Old.

Mr. Roosevelt used these expressions:

"It will be remembered that two weeks before that message the German

