

TWENTY-TWO PEOPLE PERISH

In an Explosion of Oil Near Olean,
New York.

OIL TANK CARS COLLIDED.

Five broke out, enveloping many in
flames and lighting the sky
up for miles around.

Olean, N. Y., March 9.—At least 22
people were killed and 45 others injured,
a number of them fatally, by an explosion
of oil near here tonight.

A freight train on the Erie made up
of oil tank cars filed with oil, broke in
two near this city about 9
o'clock. The two sections of the train
came together with a crash, and one of
the oil tanks was demolished. Fire
broke out almost instantly, and the
sky was lighted up for miles.

A large crowd of people left this city
for the scene of the fire. While they
were lined up along the tracks a ter-
rible explosion occurred. The flames
communicated quickly with the other
tank cars, and a second and a third
explosion followed each other in rapid
succession. Sheets of flame shot out in
all directions.

Scores of persons were caught within
the zone of the fire and enveloped in
flames. Men and boys ran screaming
down the tracks with their clothing
ablaze. Others fell where they stood,
overcome by the awful heat. Just
before the explosion, a prominent business
man, returning home, was at the scene.
He said: "I was at the scene of the
explosion when I was within a quarter
of a mile from the wrecked train. There
was a terrific explosion. Flames shot
upward and upward for a great dis-
tance. I saw several persons who
started to run away drop on the rail-
way tracks. They never moved again.
The wreckage was hurled through the
air for hundreds of feet.

The scene was awful. A half a dozen
men were running down the tracks with
their hands on their heads, crying out
for help. I could hear their
screams distinctly from
where I stood. They ran some distance
from the track and then threw them-
selves to the ground, groveling in
the dust in their frantic efforts to extin-
guish the flames. Then they lay still,
and the flames continued to burn.
I do not know how many were
killed, but I counted 20 bodies before I
left the scene."

What was sent at once to Olean police
department by telephone. Every doc-
tor and ambulance in the city was
sent to the scene. The bodies of the
deceased were taken to the hospital
and the injured were taken to the
hospital. The scene was a terrible
one. The flames were still burning
when I left the scene.

Enlistment of Girl Denied.

New York, March 10.—Major Arthur
Murray, who commands Fort Totten,
has addressed a letter to the press in
which he says that the story of the
enlistment of a girl as a private in
the regular army at that post is a hor-
rible hoax, and that no such incident
ever took place.

Big Iron Discovery in Pennsylvania.

York, Pa., March 10.—A big find of
valuable iron has been made near
Wrightsville, has just been made,
and it is considered by the state geol-
ogist the most important ever discovered
in Pennsylvania.

The ore is of the hematite variety,
containing a large percentage of metal-
lic iron and little dross.

There is a large body of water in
the area, and the iron is of a high
quality. The discovery is of great im-
portance to the iron industry of the
state.

The iron is of a high quality, and
the discovery is of great importance
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"All that is human must re-
trograde if it do not advance."
—Gibson's "Decline and Fall"

Gorham Silver

has steadily advanced dur-
ing the last three-quarters
of a century. Design,
workmanship, material, all
are superlative, the price
only comparative.



All responsible
jewelers
keep it

A DENTISTRY TRUST.

Bustup of a Corporation for that
Purpose Admitted.

New York, March 10.—The Daily Lin-
ing Dental company, which planned for
the establishment of a corporation
aimed at controlling the profession of
dentistry from Atlantic to the Pacific
is admitted by the general manager to
be bankrupt. He supplements the state-
ment with the assertion made in open
court that all the furniture and other
assets of the company are his personal
property and that the corporation has
no assets on which execution can be
levied.

The nominal capital was \$500,000, and
the prospectus considered it "safe" to
estimate the annual profits from the
branch offices it was proposed to es-
tablish all over the country at least
\$2,000,000.

The company proposed to buy out
leading practitioners in the principal
cities, and while leaving them to carry
on the business and maintain their
clientele to pool the receipts.

Dr. Albert Westlake of this city, who
brought suit against the company be-
fore Judge Haskell, said he had been
induced to lend his services to the com-
pany, but had been unable to obtain
any compensation for his work. No
one contested the case, and judgment
was entered accordingly.

Americans After German Iron.

Cologne, March 9.—American inquiries
for German iron have increased greatly
within the past few days. American
representatives are on the point of closing
contracts with German establish-
ments for 50,000 tons of plate and 25,000
tons of billets. Americans are also dis-
covering German mills orders for steel
rails which they intended to place in
England.

To Reduce Stockyard Rates.

Topeka, Kan., March 9.—The house of
representatives passed a bill tonight
providing that the Kansas city stock
yards' rates should be reduced 25 per
cent, and that the profit on hay and
grain at the yards should not be over
100 per cent. The senate has already
passed the bill and it will go to the
governor for his signature. Cattleman
of the state secured its passage.

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LAST CHANCE

AT L. D. S. U.

Weber Stake Academy Plays De-
ciding Game Tomorrow.

IN THE L. D. S. GYMNASIUM.

If Ogden Wins, the L. D. S. May Be
Tied With Logan or Provo—If Not
Saints Are State Champions.

What is likely to be the game that
decides the state championship in the
most popular of the indoor sports—
basketball—will be played tomorrow af-
ternoon at 4 o'clock in this city. The
team of the Weber Stake academy,
which has recently become a very
strong organization, is to try conclu-
sively with the famous team of the Lat-
ter-day Saints' university. The game
will be played in the gymnasium at the
rear of Barratt hall, and will afford
Salt Lake an opportunity to witness
this sport at its best. Should the L. D.
S. team win this game, the champion-
ship is theirs. Should Ogden win, then
the L. D. S. might be tied by either
Provo or Logan. Both teams realize
the importance of this contest, and a
fine exhibition awaits those who attend
the game.

A new method of cheering their ath-
letic victors has been adopted by the
students of the Latter-day Saints' uni-
versity. They have composed and are
now practicing several school choruses,
which are sung at the inter-collegiate
games. The first is intended to take
the place of the college yell, and is to
be used on any or all public occasions
in which the university may partici-
pate. It is a swinging, easy melody in
the tune of "In the Good Old Summer
Time," and is as follows:

THE GOOD OLD L. D. S.

In the good old L. D. S., in the good old
L. D. S.,
Where knowledge fires and truth in-
spires,
While we onward press,
We think and work; we do not shrink
But sport we have, I guess;
A happy band of students in the good
old L. D. S.

A second chorus has been chosen to represent in song the different class emblems. The rose is the flower em- blem of the school. The peony, the rose bud, the sophomores, the red rose, and the seniors, the white rose. Each class, in singing, inserts the name of the class flower in the last line of the following chorus, which is sung to the tune of "The Maiden with the Dreamy Eyes":

There's the rose of red, and the white
rose true,
There's the rose and the wild rose, and
the rose-bud too;
But I suppose, if you're one who knows,
That you will choose the maid that
wears
The sweet wild rose.

THE CHAMPIONS.

How would you like to be me,
And for your school such champions
see?

I can tell you, boys,
There's none compares with them:

There's the rose of red, and the white
rose true,
There's the rose and the wild rose, and
the rose-bud too;
But I suppose, if you're one who knows,
That you will choose the maid that
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The sweet wild rose.

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FREE TO EVERYONE.

Read and Learn How You May Pro-
cure It.

The question of why one man suc-
ceeds and another fails, is a problem
that has puzzled philosophers for cen-
turies. One man attains riches and po-
sitions, while his neighbor who started
with seemingly the same, and better
opportunities, exists in poverty and
obscurity. No man can win success
who is suffering from an irritating and
debilitating disorder of the bowels. He
has qualities of success within him,
would be quick to recognize this fact
and seize the best remedy to eradicate
the trouble.

A person afflicted with a serious case
of hemorrhoids or piles is handicapped
in the race for power and advancement.
It is impossible to concentrate the men-
tal energies when this dreadful trouble
is sapping the vital forces. To show
how easily this success destroying trou-
ble can be overcome, we publish the
following letter from a prominent In-
diana man.

"When I received the former letter
and booklet on 'Piles, their nature,
cause and cure' I was in a critical con-
dition. Ulcers to the number of seven
had formed on the inside of the rectum
culminating in a large tumor on the
outside resembling a fig. I suffered
the most excruciating pain, could get
no rest day or night. After reading the
booklet I sent to my druggist but he
happened to be out of Pyramid Pile
Cure just at the time. However, I
obtained a part of a box from my
brother-in-law and began their use.
Five piramids completely cured me. I
procured a box later, but had had no
occasion to use them. I have been
waiting to see that the cure was per-
manent, before writing you of its suc-
cess. I believe Pyramid Pile Cure to be
the greatest and best pile cure on the
market, and ask you to please except
of my grateful thanks for this invalu-
able remedy. I take great pleasure in
recommending it to any sufferer
along this line. You may use my name
if you wish for reference to any one
afflicted with this disease." J. O. Lit-
tle, Arthur, Ind.

You can obtain a free sample of this
wonderful remedy, also the booklet
described above by writing your name
and address plainly on a postal card
number of 1000. You may use my name
if you wish for reference to any one
afflicted with this disease." J. O. Lit-
tle, Arthur, Ind.

Stanton and Christy and our big Joe,
Taylor and Stewart and Lund, you
know—
L. D. S. U. athletes!

They are the real, real thing.

The fourth chorus was introduced
and sung to the school in general as-
sembly on Monday morning by Prof.
Kent, who said it was a valentine to
the ladies' athletic team, from the
president of the university, which he
was authorized to deliver. Then the
student-body practised the selection to
the tune of "Rock You, You're My Posie."

THE FAIR TEAM.

Fair team, they are our day-dream,
You are our hearts' bouquet;
In daylight or in moonlight,
There's something sweet, girls, we want
to see!

The students all are waiting
Those players fair to greet,
Don't be so aggravating,
Our little girls' team, our day-dream
sweet!

L. D. S. V. HEADS LEAGUE.

Defeats B. Y. A. at Provo by a Score of
23 to 13, in a Strong Contest.

There was a large audience at the
final game of basketball between the
L. D. S. university team and that of the
B. Y. A. academy, last Saturday night,
at Provo in the academy gymnasium.
The game was a very close one, and
more than \$75 was cleared after paying
all the expenses of the evening and of
bringing down the L. D. S. boys from
Salt Lake. The gymnasium was packed
almost entirely with sympathizers of
the Provo boys, while the academy
band played before the game and be-
hind it. The game was a very close
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