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TRUTH AND LIBERTY

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

gation From Harvard.

first view of Boston was the snow-

clad city upon which shone the sun

from a clear sky. Hundreds of work-

men were busy at daylight clearing the

streets through which the prince and

his party were to pass, and by 8

o'clock the route was in excellent con-

dition and the thoroughfares had been

roped off. Nearly the entire route

through the city was brilliant with col-

or before the prince arrived. German

flags of red, white and black predomi-

white and blue.

the Hotel Somerset.

Boston Receives

Prussia's Prince

Journey From Niagara Made Without a Hitch-Moment He

Emerged From Station Growds Began Cheezing Gov.

Crane Calls-State House Visited - Waited on by Dele-

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1902, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH,

Prine Henry received a cablegram from his brother, Emperor William II. con-gratulating him upon receiving the de-gree of LL. D. from Harvard university and saying that it was the highest hon-or which America could confer upon him, UINTAH INDIAN **RESERVATION**

Senate Committee on Indian Affairs Discusses Senator Kearns Bill for Opening of Same-Florence Mining Lease Hearing To Come Off March 31-Witnesses to be Summoned.

tacular point of view, both within and without the palace. No Americans were presented, but the members of the United States embassy attended the (Special to the "News,") . Washington, D. C., March 5 .- At the Destructive Fire in Plainfield, N. J. Plainfield, N. J., March 6 .- The mos destructive fire that Plainfield has ex-parienced in many years destroyed the partenced in many years decloyed the Babcock building, a five story brick, and two adjoining buildings early to-day. The total loss was \$250,000. The ground floor of the Babcock building was occupied by Woodhuil & Martin, drygoods merchants, and the post-office. The mail was saved. GEN. HUGHES'

next week.

TO SUMMON WITNESSES.

March 31. Subpoenaes were sent out tofor the following persons to apear before the committee as witnesses: J. H. Mease, John McAndrews, Ward E. ack, A. P. Whitlock of Vernal: Agent Howell, P. Myton, James M. McLaughin and Walter H. Graves, Indian inectors: Commissioner of Indian Of-e W. A. Jones, W. F. Timms, assist-

meeting of the senate committee or, Indian affairs the bill of Senator Kearns for opening the Uintah Indian reservation for settlement was discussed. Senator Qurales opposed the opening of the reservation and Senators Rawlins and Clapp spoke in favor of the bill. No conclusion was reached and the same subject will be brought up at the meeting of the committee on Thursday of

ing for the investigation of the Florence Mineral company tenses will be held on

subponned before the committee but i is probable that he will be asked to make a statement on the leasing of land while he was president of the Florence company PENSION FOR MRS. SOLOMON. The house has passed the senate bil granting Mrs. Henrietta Solomon, Sall Lake, a pension of \$30 per month. TO BE MADE MONEY OFFICES Congressman Sutherland visited 'th

postoffice department today and recom-mended that the following postofficer ome international money order of lices: Castledale, Huntington, Sunny side, and Castle Gate, also the office at

Postmaster-General Payne will not be

The committee decided that the hear. Cleveland be made a domestic money FROM GOV, WELLS,

Mr. Sutherland received a telegram odity from Goy. Wells inquiring about order withdrawing land from set Ilement, Mr. Sutherland informed the governor that the order was made by the secretary at the suggestion of the general land office as the description the description was found to be indefinite in some mi cut commissioner, Clark Tonner, nor particulars requiring further cor-Charles F. Larabee and Joseph B. Cox leaction and it has been referred back of the Indian office; Leroy R. Thomson, Chicago; E. B. Harper, Akron, O.; James H. Moyle, Salt Lake, and Henry C. Henderson, White Plains, N. Y. In the next two or three wecks. it will probably be promulgated



En Route to His Bedside, Unaware of Death's Claim.

The sad though not unexpected word he will be in for the next few hours. reached this city today of the death of William T. Dinwoodey, the third son for San Francisco this evening. Wheth-even new other members of the family er or not other members of the family of Henry Dinwoodey of Salt Lake, His will go is not known.

demise occurred at San Francisco at William T. Dinwoodey is the son 6.45 this morning after a long and pain- the well known furniture dealer of thi ful illness. The cause of Mr. Dinwood-33 years ago. His birthday was i In timess. The cause of Mr. Dinwood-ey's death was Bright's disease, an af-fliction from which he had been suffer-ing acutely since last December. He was in Chicago at the time he was tak-en ill, and it will be remembered hy his friends here that his father went to Chicago and brought him to Sait Lake, and that after lying sick here for a few weeks he was taken on to San Francisco at the earnest wish of his weeks he was taken on to San Francisco at the earnest wish of his weeks he was taken on to San Francisco at the earnest wish of his weeks he was taken on to San State in the common schools, and also in an institution of learning in Califor-nia. He was employed in his father's establishment for a long time but he was of a restient to see the world. While in California he met Miss Maude Fow-ler of Napa. The acquaintance grew in-to a romance and n 1893 they were marat the carnest wish c his wife. His condition since that time, ried. Two boys are the fruit of the has been very precarious and his nos sunion. Two years ago Mr. Dinwoodey ther has been watching at his bell- went to San Francisco and became inside since the first of the year. Yester-At the time of his death he was the and last night his father boarded the chief owner of the California Glu train for San Francisco. He does not works. So far as is known no arrangements know that his son has passed away nor is it likely that he will be notified nor is it likely that he will be notified until he gets there, as his family fears is quite likely that the burial will take place in San Francisco out of deference the consequences of the shock it would give him, especially at the high altitude 1 to the wishes of the widow.

CLAIMS COMMISSION.

juries Received by Officers and Seamen in Wreck

Of the Maine in Havana Harbor.

The commission holds that "individ-

them.

ways received the kindest considera-Mr. Bacon believed the proposed law was unnecessary and did not provide a more certain punishment for the assas sin than was provided now in the state aws. The world, he insisted, was not arge enough for the criminal to get beyond the reach of the law, and there beyond the reach of the law, and there was no place secret enough in which to hide himself from avenging justice. He urged that the bill indicated there was not sufficient reliance upon the criminal laws of the several states. Mr. Denew of New York pointed out that in the state laws there was no differentiation between the assaustina-tion of the president of the United States and that of any other person, and an attempt at assassingtion was not punishable with denth in any state

not punishable with death in any state as the pending bill provided. Mr Platt of Connecticut suggested, too, that some states had no laws against capita punishment

Mr. Bacon, continuing, said that the bill involved the right and the pro-priety of the federal government t pricty of the federal government to enforce a law within a state different from any law on the statute books of the state. So far us the anarchist was concerned, the death penalty was not a deterrent against the crime of assassination, as the anarchist was willing so sacriflee his own life.

Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts, Inter-rupied to say that the pending bill was proper because the usassination or at-tempted assassination of the president tempt of court in using the seal when ordered not to use it, was not disposed of this morning. Clerk Meeks was in was an interruption of the government and it was vitally important to the govourt but Mr. Nystrom failed to appear Both defendants were represented by rument that such interruption should

vsat, City Atty, W. C. Shoup, who filed Mi. Bacon urged that the bill at least ought to be amended in accordance with his proposition already offered, so that it should show that the crime was an answer for Meeks, Atty, Shoup taked for a continuance in the case of Nystrom on the ground that the deagainst the president Thecause of his official position or for the purpose of destroying the government or impairing endant was sick and was confined at his home under the care of a physician. "Do you know of your own knowledge he execution of its constitutional powthat he is sick?" demanded Judge

Mr. Bacon said the bill was practic-Dicht. ally an enlargment of the law of trea-son and proposed to make treason of something that, under the constitution, the contempt proceedings were more

f a test case than anything else. Mr. Patterson of Colorado, suggested hat a most embarrassing situation would have arisen had the assassinaion of President McKinley for Instance occurred in the state of Iowa, where apital punishment is not permissible, t would have resulted, he believed. In in the state being disgraced by mob-law, as no American community, he hought, would have been satisfied with mere imprisonment for the assassin of President McKinley. He agreed with with the main purpose of the bill.

B. L. Stephens, Bibliographer, Dead,

London, March 6.-Benjamin L. Stephens, the bibliographer, died yes terday evening at his residence. The Sheves, Surrey, after an Illness which had lasted several years. Mr. Stephens was born at Barnet, Va., in 1833. For

many years he had been purchasing agent in Europe for American libraries.

SALTAIR MANAGER RESIGNS Mr. McAlister Will Not Manage Pop-

ular Resort This Year.

J. A. McAllster, manager of Saltali seach, today handed in his resignationto Prest Joseph F. Smith to take effect as soon as the board of directors. deems fit to release him. Mr. McAlister cas appointed by the company to take

Seal Trouble Now in Court.

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE. Church of Jesus Christ of Lotter-day Spints

Lively Spazzing Before Judge Diehl Today on Account of The Absence of City Recordez Nystrom, Who Was Cited to Appear for Contempt-Was Sick and Couldn't Attend-Meeks Was There-Cases Go Over.

The case of contempt proceedings gainst J. O. Nystrom and W. J. Meeks who were clied to appear before Judge The cases were then continued until igalnst J. O. Nystrom and W. J. Meeks this afternoon. Diehl this morning and show cause why

The gist of the answer of Moeks is as they should not be fined for confollow

First-The court is without jurisdication in making the order of March 4. and the order is not hawful. Second-Section 21 of chapter 109 of

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the session laws of 1901, and section 711 of the Revised Statutes require a scale of the could Third-As an officer of Salt Lake

City under onth and hond to execute all lawfol ordinances the defendant used the seal, which seal was accepted by ordinance.

A copy of the commune in question was attached to the answer.

At 2:30 Atty. Shoup appeared in court and filed an alidavit signed by Dr. H. N. Mayo setting forth that "J. O. Nystrom is suffering with severa nervous headaches and is otherwise sick and newell," and the under the advice of Dr. Maye as a physician he was confined at use home. ounsel then stated that he understood

The court rophed: "I do not where with you. It is no test case. The or-ders of this court have been violated and I propose the matter shall be look d into. If Mr. Nystrom is rick, and an affidavit is filed showing that he is rick then the case will be continued. Upon this affidavit, Atty, Shoup made a motion for a continuance to an in-definite date. \mathcal{F}_{T} deliberating over the nurther for several minutes, Judge Diehl graated the notion. Both cases were then continued withaffidavit is filed showing that he is Both cr sick, then the case will be continued, out date.

AERONAUT ANDREE'S MURDER CONFIRMED.

ent out from the Hudson Bay post at Fort Churchill over two years ago that Andree, the Swedish aeronaut, and his associates, had been killed by Eskimos is confirmed by advices re-ceived at the head office of the company's most northerly position on the west coast of Hudson Bay, has written that after about two years' search the men sont out by him have returned with a report similarity the for four other. report similar to the one first published. Traces of the daring balloonist and his associates were followed for hundreds

"I do not." replied the autorney

Winnipeg, Man., March 6.—A report | cate the tribe who cause? the death, ent out from the Hudson Bay post at fort Churchill over two years ago largest boats) floa ing in the air. When it settled to the ground three willte men strangely cressed came out with guns, which they adiscretely ared. Andree and his associates were killed with huskee boys and everything of value taken. The searchers from? knives, tobacco and cartridges supposed to be-long to Andree in suffering of one of the most northern effect of toold get no, further information. News that Andree undoubtedly met 1 is death at

Boston, March 6 .- Prince Henry's | members of the corporation of the unit versity were presented to the prince. PRINCE MADE A LL.D. Then the visitors were conducted to

Sanders theater, where the honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Prince Henry by President Ellot

The president said: "This occasion is unique. Twice in the history 4f the university has a special academic session been held to honor to the president of the United do nonor to the progress through the States, making a progress through the country, but never before has this dem-ocratic university been called together on purpose to do honor to a lorelyn prince. Weighty reasons must have degave further testimony before the senermined such unprecedented action on he part of this society of scholars. ute Philippine committee today, Mr.

nated in many places over the red. At 9 o'clack the first battallon of "These are the reasons: Our students, of history know, the Teatonic sources, in the dim past, of many institutions and public customs which have been cavalry, one of the best of Massachusett's volunteer troops, had drawn up in the station ready for escort duty. A transmitted through England to this New England. dozen open carriages were in waiting

"The Puritan origin of the university makes us hold in grateful remembrance the heroes of. Protestantiam-Melancton, Erasmus and their kindred spirits -and the German princes who upheld that precious cause through long years of confused alarms and crust warfar The Puritan government of Massachu-setts foilowed anxiously the vicissitudes of the Thirty-years war and was in the

"In watching the social and ethnological phenomena of our own times, we have seen that the largest contribution which a European people made in the nineteenth century to the population of the United States came from Germany and that the German quota was not only the most numerous, but the best ducated.

'As university men we feel the great obligations due to the technical schools and universities of the German fatherland. From them thousands of eager American students have drawn instruction and inspiration and taken example. At this moment hundreds of American teachers who call some German university their foster mother are at work in schools, colleges and uni-versities all the way from this icy sca coast to the hot Philippines.

German empire.

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States.

member

and thousands of its young men were

bleeding and dying for it. It is cred-

to this degree and that his name is to

UNDER-GRADUATES' GREETING.

con the officiale of Harvard and their guests were driven to Harvard union to

"I said our college spirit had no

men

From University hall after the lunch-

"Our men of letters and science know well the unparalleled contributions Germany has made since the middle of



and seven cars, arrived at 9:35 a. m. the exact moment scheduled. Mayor Collins and President Doyle, of the board of aldermen, and President Doian of the common council, were re-ceived by Rear-Admiral Evans and es-conted into the car and introduced to

Prince Henry. Col. Bingham, military aide to President Roosevelt, led the way into the big station, where the cavalry was lined up at attention. Then followed Rear-Admiral Evans, Prince Henry, Asst. Seev. of State Hill and Mayor Collins. Other members of the party brought up the rear. Crowds, which had come in on loca

trains, and which filled the waiting rooms, cheered as soon as they caugh sight of the party coming from the train. The prince raised his hat in ac-

knowledgment of the greeting. Several minutes were occupied in esthe nineteenth century to pure knowl corting the visitors to their curedge and also to science applied to the lages. That of the prince was placed new arts and industries which at the head of the line. The prince and Admiral Evans, who were in full uni-50 years have so marvelously changed the relations of man to nature. cheered at every 'Our whole people have the protoundwere est sympathy with the unification of Germany. We all believe in a great union of federated states, bound to-Prince Henry acknowledged the greet ings by saluting.



CROWDS BEGIN CHEERING.

As the line of carriages moved out of he driveway at the end of the station he immense crowd outside began t her and the procession made its way through the throngs of persons mak ing most hearty demonstrations of welome. Each carriage was accompanied y lour odiriders, and behind that of he prince were three policemen foot. At the rear of the long line of carand character. We see in him, how ever, something more than the repreriages was a squad of mounted police. At the Hotel Somerset a few mosentative of a superb nationality and an imperial ruler. Universities have long memories. Forty years ago the American union was in deadly peril ments were given the prince and his party to rest. This gave a chance to learn a few details of the journey from Niagara Falls to Boston. Two engines, were attached to the train at Buffalo. a anticipation of some trouble on ac count of the bad snowstorm. It appears that the incident at Worcester where the citizens had gathered to greet the prince, only to see the train go rushing through without stopping. resulted from a misunderstanding. Sev-eral messages had been received by the American committee that attended Princ Henry with reference to having stop made at Worcester but each time a reply was sent that the request could not be granted. Finally a telegram sent yesterday said that a com-mittee would be sent to Springfield to here assembled I create bonorary doc-tor of laws Albert William Henry, prince of Prussia, and vice admiral, and in the name of this society of take the train there and present greetings to Prince Henry and retire at scholars, I declare that he is entitled to the rights and privileges pertaining cester. This message was not delivered to the committee until this marning. The committee from Worcesbe forever borne on its roll of honorar er, however, dld not reach the train at Springfield on account of the limits established by the police regulations. Upon learning the facts a telegram was sent to Worcester expressing regret at the general misunderstanding.

GOV. CRANE CALLS.

receive the greeting of the under-graduates. The streets were thronged At the Somerset, Gov. Crane and Prest. C. W. Ellot of Harvard univerwith cheering people. At the union the prince was given a taste of college sity, called on the prince. Gov. Crane songs and cheers. mained but a few minutes. Shortly Maj. Henry L. Higginson spoke for after his departure the prince started the union. the state house where he was re-On behalf of the students, R. C. Bolceived by the governor, the lieutenantling spoke as follows: "Your Royal Highness knows today tary and naval forces and the state de-"Your Royal Highness knows today the welcome of Harvard. It is no mere general-welcome of the several thous-and young mea of the university moved now by an impulse felt throughout by the American people. Our welcome is more personal, the welcome of an in-stitution of which your rogal highness is no before length and to a member.

After the formal introductions, P after the formal introductions, short time was spent in conversation. This was interrupted by Sergeant-at-Arms Davis, who announced that the helder. legislature was in joint session to greet

IN THE STATE HOUSE.

dent and fellows have conferred. Gov. Crane conducted Prince Henry to the hall of the house of representaof Harvard would now impart. "This apirit has no counterpart in the universities of Germany. It is unlike the spirit of the English universities, sitors were received with applause. The prince merely bowed in acknowledgment. Without further for-maining the party left the state house, Harvard is neither a group of profes-sional and technical schools nor a colproceedings to the public library, where lection of colleges. The heart of Har-vard is her one college, around which was to pay his respects to oilling. Here he received the of the city government also, Mayor Collins. members of the city government and and met 35 veterans of German wars, gather the schools of the university. counterpart in the universities of Gerlins introduced the veterans. counterpart in the universities of Ger-many. It has the spirit of the fighting corps. We are a fighting corps. We fight with shans and intolerance and untruth, for truth and tolerance and simplicity. We fight wherever we are, until we die, for the bonor of Har-vard's traditions, with the backing and encoursement of all Harvard men One of them hinde a cordial address and the prince replied in German. He expressed delight at seeing the veterans and shook hinds with ach of them.

HARVARD REPRESENTATIVES RE. CEIVED.

Following the reception the prince encouragement of all Harvard was escorted by Mayor Collins through This is the house of the corps. Har-vard's house of friendships Here every Harvard man finds fellowship and sup-Returning to the Hotel Francis C. Lowell and Henry L. Hig-finson, representing the corporation of Harvard initian initial port. "Such is the spirit of the institution of the first stor was at the Cambridge the first stor was at the Cambridge the greeting of the city of Cam-bridge in an elaborately engrossed rset, Prince Henry received Judge bridge in an elaborately engrossed form. One thousand school children of Prince Henry made a short reply to the addresses and the poem. He said

the dity sang upon the arrival of the Soon after 1 o'clock the party reached ident Ellot at Memorial hall, and the

derritt, Senator Beveridge ob-saying it was not fair to ask Gen. Eughes what Gen. Otls meant

not Spanish troops.

Merritt,

Edward's Second Levee. London, March 6 .- The second levee

London, March 6.- The second level-heid by King Edward since his acces-sion to the throne occurred at St. James palace today. It was not so largely attended as the first of the king's levees but it was surrounded by

same elaborate ceremonial, A dense og marred the function from a spec

TESTIMONY

Washington, March 6 .-- Clen. Hughes

Patterson resumed his questioning

which vesterday led ta a sharp col-

the witness and himself. In an en-

deavor to establish the fact that the

Filipins army had effectively held the

Spanish army within its lines in Ma-

nila previous to the arrival of the

American forces. Mr. Patterson re

ferred to the surrender of 2,000 Span-

ish theops to the insurrectory force it July, 1898. Gen. Hughes said the in

cident would only make him believe that the bilipines had cut off the sup-

ples from the interior. Senator i atterson quoted from a magazine attels by Gen. Merritt, pub-lished in July, 359. In which he spoke

the army under Aguinaldo, which said, bad been an important factor

a the situation which confronted the United States army, and which made

desultory warfare against the Span sh resulting in the capture of 4,000

assed Mr. Patterson. "Not at still said Gen, Hughes, who followed his answer with the question,

"Does he state that these prisoners were soldiers,"

"I presume he means soldiers," was

endlor Patterson's response. It was brought out that most of the

prisoners taken by the Filipinos were

Senator Patterson again inquired as to the motive of Gen. Otis in requiring the withdrawal of Aguinaldo's froops

from Manila to the line designated by

prisoners "Does that magnify your opinion?"

loquy in the committee room between

Fire in Beatrice, Neb.

Beatrice, Neb., March 6 .- Fire this morning caused \$10,000 loss in the business district of Beatrice and six fire-men were seriously injured by coming gether by a common language, by unrestricted mutual trade, by common in contact with live wires. The in urrency, mails, means of communica jured: courts of justice and institutions James Coon, acting chief; George Maxileios, Herbert Palmer, Guy Lindof credit and finance, and inspired by a

passionate patriotism. Such is the ven-erable American union; such the young cott, Liarry Harver, Arthur Wolke Although in a serious condition it is belleved the victims will recover. Chief Coon sustained the most damaging SPANISH TREATY

"We gladly welcome here today a worthy representative of German greatness, worthy in station, profession shock

Dense Fog in English Channel.

London, March 6 .- Fogs in the channels are causing numerous minor mis-haps to shipping. A Holyhead steam-er grounded today, and her passengers were landed in the vessel's boats. Rail-Hands Down a Decision Against Claimants for Deaths and Inroad and street traffic is impeded.

The St. Louis Docked.

ibly reported that at a very critical moment the queen of England said to her prime minister: 'My lord, you must understand that I shall sign no paper Southampton, March 6 .- The American line steamer St. Louis from New York, was docked at 9:40 a. m. today means war with the United after having been detained by fog it the Solent for nine hours. "The grandson of that illustrious woman is disting with us here.

YOUNG OSMAN PASHA.

"Now, therefore, in exercise of the au-thority given me by the president and Spanish treaty claims commission Hows and the board of overseers and Sentence of Death Commuted to handed down a decision against the in the favoring presence of the friends

Life Imprisonment. claimants for deaths and injuries re-Constantinople, March 6.-Osman ceived by officers and seamen in the Pasha, a son of the famous Kurdish chief, Bedrahan Pasha, whose trial on wreck of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor. the charge of high treason began here Feb. 30 behind closed doors, hus been sentenced to death, but the sentence will be communied to perpetual imual claims of citizens of one nation may arise against the government of another nation for redress of injuries Gen. Nazimi Pasha, a son-in-law of

the former grand vizier, Ali Pasha, has been arrested.

LATE LOCALS.

The articles of incorporation of the Bress Club of Sait Lake City were filed with the county clerk this afternoon. City Treasurer Morris is paying the department payrolls for the last half of February today, amounting in all to

\$3,695.30. County Superintendent of Schools Ashton addressed a meeting at Hunt-er last evening on the county high school question. He will address a similar meeting at Riverton tonight

Miss Mamie Callister today severed her connection with the county cleak's is an honored guest, and to a member. The letter of this membership the presioffice to take her new position in the office of Internal Revenue Collector Callister. Her position will be filled by the appointment of Miss Mabel C. spirit of such membership the students Pratt, who has been connected with the clerk's office for some time as an extra clerk

> John Dubei has filed suit in the dis-trict court against Bernard Sprenger to collect \$500 damages for obstructing the windows of plaintiff's residence and east Second South street, by build ing and maintaining a screen against said windows, which plaintiff seeks to have deciared a nuisance and have the same abated. Dubel claims that by the erecting of said screen against the windows his property has been deteriorated in value and rendered valueless for rental purposes, and he asks damages in the sum of \$500.

A young man appeared before County Clerk James today and asked that an investigation be made as to the sanity of Mrs. Wagner, the mother of Abe Majors, the condemned murderer, who majors, the contacture interest of the second resides in the rear of 58 North Second West street. The gentleman who is a neighbor of Mrs. Wagner's, said that she had threatened to kill herself on various occusions and thinks she is being persecuted by imaginary parties because of her son's deed. Mr. James turned the matter over to Dr. Mayo, who will investigate her condition and report whether or not her case should be officially investigated with a view-to seeding her to the case. to sending her to the asylum.

harge of the lake resort last April when he succeeded Manager Miller, The matter of the resignation will b taken up at the next meeting of the board which will be held at the president's office on Tuesday, when Mr. Mc Alister says his successor will be ap

pointed. WILL BE NO AUTOPSY. Remains of Miss Sterling Will be For-

warded Home Tonight.

Doctors Mayo and Ellerbeck made : careful exterior examination of the remains of the late Jessie Sterling and were convinced that an autonsy was unnecessary in that everything indicated the deceased had died from natural causes. So Undertaker Joseph William Taylor embalmed the body this morning, and will ship it this evening south to Leeds, Washintgon county, as he has been notified by the girl's fam-ily to do so. Two lady acquaintances of Miss Sterling called at the under their plans to put an end to the prosetaker's this morning, to state that they lyting. were well acquainted with her in Washington county before coming to

Washington, March 6 .- Today the the national injury, and they can look Salt Lake, as well as after her arriva here, and spoke in the highest terms of only to their own government for such remuneration as it may choose to give her. Mrs. White, aunt of the deceased, and Miss Annie Malin, the nurse, called seaman injured by the explosion at the undertaker's and selected a cas-et. Mrs. White was indignant at the which destroyed the battleship Malne in the harbor of Havana, Cuba, on Feb. neighborhood gossip about her niece, as there was not the slightest warrant for 15, 1898, had no individual claim against Spain even if that government was remoreover she stated that, the sponsible to the United States for the explosion and therefore such American girl had worked in a restaurant but one is not entitled to award in his favor from the Spanish treaty claims com-

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

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An Elevator.

he wire that feeds the light.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., March 6 .- Postnasters appointed: Ptah, College ache county E. S. Buchanan, vice J. Anderson resigned: Trenton, Cache unity, E. F. Met'ombe, vice Andrew for ombe, revigned

Wyoming-Carroll, Crook county, E. M. Derrickson, vice C. C. Fuller, re-moved; Hartville, Laramic county, Wil-helm Sommer, vice A. D. Gamble, re-

fgned Pensions granted: Utah-Increased, Jonathan F. Wilcox, Farmington, \$12. Idaho-Original. Schuyler McFacland, Lapwai, \$6. (War with Spain) John C. liff, Hailey, 88.

Wyoming-Increase, James J. Pelham, Thermopolis, \$12

YOUNG GIRL IN COURT.

She Pleads Guilty to Stealing Skirts And Jacket.

W. G. Hampden Has Lively Time in Ritty Wiseman, a pretty 17-year-old girl, pleaded guilty in Judge Dichi's

court this afternoon to stealing two A sort of serio-comic play was pullskirts and a jacket from Walker Bros. ed off at the Consolidated Wagon and store

Machine company this afternoon. The The case is a most pathetic one. The girl's father and sister were in court but the father made no effort to defend his child. When asked what he was stage was the elevator and there was only one role, and that was assumed by or rather thrust upon W. G. Hampgoing to do, and what he wanted done he said it didn't matter to him, that len, an employe of the company. The he said it didn't matter to unit, that whatever the daughter did or said was all the same to him. The girl's sister then spoke up and denounced the fath-er. She said the child had been stop-ping with her and that if the court would give her one chance she would take care of hr. "Her father has not done right by her," she said, "and I wish you would give her one chance." Assistant City Attorney Schulder performance partook of the nature of a boothe cooche and an endeavor to ell like a Comanche Indian. The indemeaning himself was about one hun-dred volts of electricity the circuit of which he inadvertently interfered with. When the elevator is in the cellar it is elieved from "the encircling gloom" by an electric lamp which is lighted by the power that runs the elevator itself. Mr. Hampden was in the elevator com-

Assistant City Attorney Schulder then spoke up and stated that the girl had been in the habit of associating with messenger boys, whereupon the young defendant said: "It's is not true. I haven't been around with any mes-In view of the recent calamity which In view of the recent calamity which had befallen the mation in the assas-sination of President McKinley, the subject of the pending bill was a diffi-cult one to discuss. He paid a high tribute to President McKinley, saying he was the most "analytic, courteous and pleasant man I have ever met in bick testion." senger at all." The court decided to send her to the

district court to show cause why she should not be sent to the State Indushigh station," and from him he had al- | trial school.

associates were followed for hundreds the hands of Eski nos has been for-of miles, but it was impossible to lo- warded to the Swedich go oriment.



Copenhagen. March 6 .- The "Mor- | aggregate membership of the Church in the three conferences and the 23 branches is 1,220. During the year there non'' missionaries' propaganda here has become so active that they are distrib were 78 persons over eight years of age and 24 under that ege who emigrated uting literature even within the Danto this country. There are no figures' at hand giving the sex of these conish churches, urging young girls to attend "Mormon" meetings, Statistics verts, but it is known that they were pulte equally divided. From the Copenshow that one out of every 22 Danish emigrants to the United States becomes hagen conference there were 39 emi-"Mormon." The clergy, in connection grants over eight years of age and nine with the government, are continuing

As is well known, the Danish mem-bers of the Church in Copenhagen have purchased a fine lot 142x68 feet in the central portion of the sity, upon which to build a meeting house, in is located at II. Korspade street in the Northes

Of course this "young girl" story is like the thousands of similar tales that have preceded it. It is absolutely at II Korsgade street in the Northro district, and was bought for 60,000 kroncr. Their purpose is to erect a modern house of worship on it. Work will bewithout foundation in fact. But it hi ays makes "interesting reading," and always counted upon as "good thangin sometime the coming summer. A by those who relish that sort of goodly part of the necessary has already been raised in Utah by the In connection with this statement it giving of public entertainments and by personal subscription. Considermore money is required, however light not be unprofitable to give some Considerably

eal figures of work done in the Danish building will probably be provided with a good organ. There is excellent musinission last year. Denmark is divided nto three conferences and 22 branches The conferences are at Copenhagen. cal ability in Aalborg and Aarhus. The total num-ber of baptisms in 1901 was 145, and the mon" choir. cal ability in the conference, and Copenhagen already has a very good "Mor-.

EXECUTED NATIVES WITHOUT TRIAL.

Manila, March 6 - A court-martial a tree and publicly shot in the thigh. has been ordered to try Maj. Littleton, The next day the man was shot in the ". Waller and Lieut, John H. Day of arms. The third day he was shot in the marine corps on March 17 next on the body and the fourth day the native the charge of executing natives of the | Was killed,

Friends of the two officers attribute island of Samar without trial. Some of their actions to loss of mind, due to the the circumstances in the case are pecuprivations which they suffered in the Early atrocions. One native was fied to . island of Samar.

INTERFERES WITH CIRCUIT, | him to expand his lungs and emit a series of screeches that nearly paralyzed all the other employes who happen-ed to be around. Several of them

rushed to the elevator shaft and taking in the situation they soon had the power shut off. Hampden had been unable to let loose of the wire or the rope and when the power was turned off he sank to the floor of the elevator in a faint. He soon revived, however, and in a few minutes was as sound as aver except two badly burned hands.

Suit Filed.

J. C. Dick filed a suit in the city court today against the Regulator Min-ing company to collect \$60 for services as surveyor, alleged to have been rendered for said company in September, 1901.

Divorce Granted.

Judge Hall today granted a decree of divorce in favor of plaintiff in the case of Peter L. Bertram vs Eliza Bertrain, ing down from the top floor and in a thoughtless moment put his hond on The ground for divorce was desertion. The plaintiff was given the custody of their 8-year-old boy and Mrs. Bertram, His oth r hand was grasped around the site the defendant, was given custody of rope of the elevator and a circuit was effected through the grace of his body. their little girl who is 6 years old, the father to contribute \$10 per month for The current was just strong enough to burn his hands severely and to cause Deputy Clerk Armstrong as referen

judiciary committee, then discussed the Washington, March 6 --- At the con-bill for the protection of the president. It was, he thought, a very grave quesclusion of the routine business in the senate today consideration was begun tion and he did not believe the measure ought to be passed without amend

of the bill providing for the protection of the president of the United States. ment. Pending discussion of the bill, Mr. Frye of Maine, in charge of the shipping bill, asked unanimous consent that a final vote upon that bill and all amendments be taken on Monday, March 17, at 3 p. m. Without comment he senate agreed to the request. Mr. Bacon of Georgia, member of the

mission which will be affected 14 this decision amount to about \$2,500,0000 claim against the foreign government is wholly national and all injuries to which probably would be increased t \$5,000,000 had the decision been favor such officers and seamen are merged in able to the claimants.



THE MURDERER OF SHERIFF RICKER

Has Been Allowed Him, Pending Appeal Casper, Wyo., March 6 .- Charles | and the case will be taken to the su-Woodard, convicted of the murder of preme court, a stay of sentence being Sheriff Ricker, and sentenced to be granted for that purpose. As conhanged on March 28, will be granted | siderable time will be required by the

a longer time in which to prepare for supreme court to review the case the gallows. Judge Bramel denied Woodard cannot be executed before the motion of Woodard for a new trial May or June.



mission organized by the act of Con-mission organized by the act of Con-gress of March 2, 1961, to adjudicate all individual claims of citizens, of the United States against Spain which the United States released to Spain and agreed to pay by the treaty of peace of Dec. 10, 1888." to persons or property which such citizens may have sustained from such government or any of its agents, but such individual claims do not arise in favor of the officers and seamen on ships of war who receive in the line of duty Dec. 10, 1898." "The claims so far filed with the com injuries to their persons for which a foreign government is responsible. The