JIAH NORSEMEN EXTEND WELCOME

ney Heartily Greet and Banquet Erling Bjornsen, Well Known Norwegian.

MANY COUNTRYMEN ATTEND.

Weil Punctuated With Speeches -Lecture Tonight.

hed Norwegian poet and statesman, red in this city yesterday aftera when he was welcomed by local ed a banquet at the Commercial ak. He is en route to his home after op to Alaska and the Pacific coast on which he proposes to write out on his return to his nutive land.

eirspen of the noted guest, and gives at the club. The tables secrated with autumn flowers, made to look particularly attrac-

pot Anton Pedersen was toastmas-, and among the speakers was Marredstopherson, who delivered to g of his local countrymen; and ward a toast to the American flag

N. Nellsen spoke on the Scandinain this country. C. A. Cariquist r Utah, paying a marked comto Prof. Pedersen, who was ine mover in the banquet. J. A. ickson of Logan and Clint B. of this city and others made to this city in behalf of the er fraternity. There was a men's choir present to sing. the numbers given was the inthem written by the elder

st made a fine address, speak-conditions obtaining in Nor-den and Denmark when all fferences between the three have been obliterated. Mr. oke enthusiastically of the avians in America, with a spegie to those of his country-ng in Utah. Mr. Christopher-e the closing talk in which he lated the local Norwegians in ay of their patriotic spirit, and at this would prove the initial series of Norwegian reunions. lornsen will lecture this eve-Y. M. C. A. auditorium on gie for Independence in He said that while this is sit to the United States it his last. He liked the freeis people, but claimed that ans have really more in their and than in the United States. they do have a ruler they call

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater-Far and away the best en-Insugurated its annual was that given at the Salt eatre last night. "The Old theatre last night. " is one prolonged howl of Many people doubted whether experienced playwrights like and Young could serve up three burlesque without growing us, but it is now plain that ple had no adequate idea of as fount of humor on which er writers had to draw.

and swelled in ever increasing juntil the final going down There was horse-play, of without end, and perhaps some es that mildly shocked the sensensitive auditors. and satires were distributed and as a rule with such nature that there was no for offense. The play scin-th clever burlesque, with the most hilarious sort of may be set down as certain they and Young are a team some huge things in the

ing up and down the glittering esented last night, it is hard to a any one, two, or three as bethe laurels, but if a vote Young as Bid Dubbs, w as Hezekiah Scrog-Dunbar as Pearsford he honors, Mr. Young, of Bulger and George chlow, the country stathousand 10 cent novels all worked like vettheir heels trod Briant irs. Stubbs, Carl R. Wilely gowned creation in as Sue Brett, his song the hits of the night. Mr. hero, Mr. Penrose as Mc-Whitney (one of the au-

lightning rod agent, Mr. the stern father, Mr. Jen-ulre, and Mr. Armstrong all contributed heartly of fund of hilarity. Mr. ever piece of doubling as and the maiden lady, obarrassment in the hoops rather interruptosity of the drama at one whose rotundity has

the startling stage, deserves a chi by himself, but it must be sometime in the future, more from the influences of last overwhelming delinention. Graham, Spry, Squires and furnished a pleasing musical di-The fine Dago digit of John has evident in the staging. s hard to think what the action have been without it.

as and luminous sort; society was and white dresses were even in the third gallery. bable that with the bursting and the income from the ads in the artistic program, which to have exceeded a thousand treasury of the Press club a augmented to a most gratifying

Orpheum-The tremenduous busiat the Salt Lake theater apparent-id not out into the attendance at Orpheum last night, as the State vaudeville house caught the over-rom "The Old Bedstead" by the The entire bill was well re-Wilfred Clarke and company coming in for approval in h. Tonight is society night,

"Looking for a Wife," the sased and amused so many at the sased this week, will terminate its enFOR DESSERT

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gagement with a Saturday matinee and gagement with a saturday matthee and night performance tomorrow. As a laugh producer the piece has certainly filled its aim. "The World," one of the heaviest scenic productions which will come to the Grand this season, will next open a four-night's engagement.

Lyric — "The Jolly Musketeers," brought down to date, and rendered in rattling fashion, was produced at the Lyric last night, the several comedians scoring heavily with the audience. To night ends the musical season and tomorrow afternoon the regular stock company, opens in "The Bondraan" company opens in "The Bondman."

Theater—Prof. McClellan turned over his chorus which has been in training for some time for the production of "The Wedding Day" to the stag, manager, and that gentleman put them through a hard drill on Tuesday evening. The various evolutions required in this opera were gone through and in this opera were gone through and the aptness of the chorus and the promptness shown by the new members of the cast argue well for splendid performances.

Mrs. Martha Royle King will register pupils every day from 10 to 5 at her studio, 255 Commercial Club building, beginning Monday, Sept. 16th. Voices

FAKE HOLDUP TODAY.

Bartender Robbed His Employer and Then Made His Escape.

At about 4 c'clock this morning there was an exciting scene in the neighborhood of 169 west South Temple street. a saloon, when the bartender made a "stall" that the place had been entered by hold-ups and robbed. He rushed into the street and fired off his revolv-er. Officers rushed to the scene and the bartender gave a lurid account of the bold-up. While the police were in-vestigating, the bartender disappeared around the corner and has not been seen since.

Later it developed that the fellow robbed his employer of a few dollars and then made the statement that he had been robbed,

SIX MEN KILLED.

Parting of Cable on British Steamer Halls Caused Instant Death.

Merida. Yucatan. Sept. 7.—The parting of a cable on the British steamer Halis in the port of Progrese, brought instant death to six men Wednesday. They were in a small boat along side the steamer, which was being unloaded, when several tons of boxed machinery broke from the hoists and crashed down squarely on top of the small boat. Two were rescued unhurt. It is understood that the boat will be detained in port until an official investigation can be made of the accident which has excited much comment. All the dead are Mexicans.

JESUITS VOTE TOMORROW.

Rome. Sept. 7.—The quadrivmum of the congregation of the Company of Jesus continued yesterday. The only report which has leaked out was to the effect that the election of a general of the order to succeed the late Father Martin would be held tomorrow.

CANDLES ON A TREE.

One of the curiosities of plant life in Central America is the "candle tree" (Parmentiera cerifera), which bears large white flowers at the nodes, followed by large edible fruit, very simi-



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UTAH DELEGATES

Wanted Irrigation Congress to Demand That Government Authorize a Bond Issue.

Next Session Will be Held in Sacramento-Adjournment Sine Die Taken,

Boise, Sept. 6 .- The fourteenth National Irrigation congress closed its sessions this evening after voting to hold the next congress at Sacramento.

Cal., and electing as president of the fifteenth congress Gov. George E. Chamberlain of Oregon.

The enthusiasm of the Californians over Sacramento's victory was the more pronounced because of the narrow mar-gin by which the victory was won. The attractions of the Jamestown exposition had been eleverly presented and on the first ballot for the convention city, Jamestown was in the lead. Sac-ramento won on the second ballot.

Gov. Chamberlain was the unanimous choice of the congress for president, and when he was escorted to the platform and expressed his appreciation of the high honor accorded him by the representatives of 30 states of the inion, he was given a tremendous ova-

in connection with the election of secre-tary. D. H. Anderson, a Chicago pub-lisher, was the choice of the nominating committee. His published utterances in criticism of the federal reclamation service were urged against him, but the convention indersed the nomination,

The shouters for "A hundred millions more for irrigation" came before the congress with a minority report from the committee on resolutions demanding that the national Congress authorize a bond issue to raise such a fund, After a spirited debate the minority

eport was voted down. A special train which left Bolse over the Oregon Short Line late tonight carried a large number of delegates to the congress who will spend two days inspecting the irrigation projects of southern Idaho. The great dam at Milner, the Shoshone fulls, the Twin falls irrigated tract and the Minidoka tract will be visited.

A minority report was presented by Oregon's and Ulah's representatives on the resolutions committee voicing a demand that the rederal government su-therize the issuance of 2 per cent bonds, running 20 years, to enable the reclamation service to finance and carry out "all practicable irrigation projects in the United States."

Opponents of the minority report maintained that it would be unwise to present such a demand to Congress at this time. Congressman Reder of Kansas, voicing this opposition, said the eastern congressman would resent it. He said they had little faith in the success of the recipination law now besuccess of the reclamation law now being put on trial. In this connection he quoted Speaker Joseph G. Cannon as having said, 10 minutes after the pas-sage of the reclamation act: "Reeder, that's the biggest and the slickest steal I have seen since I have been in Con-

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gress."
Senator Dubois of Idaho indersed what Congressman Reeder had said. and stated that but for the personal ef-forts of President Roosevelt the reclamation act could not have been passed. By a decided vote the congress voted

strike out the resolution urging Con-gress to extend to the federal courts jurisdiction over water rights on inter-

It was the old fight of Colorado and Kansas over the Arkansas river. The Kansas favored the committee resolu-tion. Dr. Elwood Mead of the recla-

of five to investigate the questions at issue and report to the next congress. This was agreed to. The report of the resolutions committee as thus amended was adopted, and the chairman named as the committee Elwood Mead and Morris Bien of the reclamation service;

glehart of Washington and J. H. Lewis of Oregon, As the committee on publicity for the ensuing year, Gov. Mead in the chair, named Prof. Fortier of California and of Nevada, Gowdy of Colorado, F. H

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