HISTORIAN'S OFFICE. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. THE DESERET EVENING NEWS. 24 Pages. 24 Pages. TRUTH AND LIBERTY FIFTY-SECOND YEAR SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1902. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. NUMBER 80 Fifteen People Burned to Death cathedral here in order to have mass celebrated for the repose of Count Tol-stoi's soul, shouting "Long live the im-mortal Tolstol, Russia's greatest man. other American bookmaker, who Gould Captures Street Paving other American bookmaker, who is also missing, and Burge had £91,000 of the bank's money, of which amount £76,000 had been recovered. Burge having returned £30,000, while £12,000 and £34,000 stood to the credit of Marks and Managementations in back mortal Tolstol, Russia Down with the dogs." The police charged and dispersed the demonstrators. The universities of Kieff and Khar-koff are closed. At the latter place the police came into collision with stu-dents and workmen. and Mances respectively in a bank. Kelly and Stiles had divided £75,000 between themselves, and Kelly had now restituted £17,000 and Stiles £6,-Utah Bullion. For This Year. HENRY HAS TILLMAN Were Guests of Park Avenue Hotel, New York-Burns HIT M'LAURIN salt Lake Will Expend More Than Three Hundred Thou-NOT ARRIVED Will Go East Over the Denver & Rio Grande System and And Suffocation Caused Most of the Deaths-Famous Missouri Pacific-Hazziman Made a Fight For and Place Caught Fire from the Burning Armory of the sand Dollars in that Improvement in 1902--The Got the Other Half, Which Will be Shipped by the Short New York, Feb. 22 .- The Kronprinz Washington, Feb. 22 .- In the senate Seventy-first Regiment, N. Y. S. N. G. Street Railroad Company Must Bear \$60,000. Wilhelm, when sighted by the Lucania, this afternoon at 2:45 p. m. a fist fight Line, Union Pacific and Chicago & Northwestern. was about 1.860 miles out from Sandy occurred between Senators McLaurin Hook. If the Kronpring is making a and Tillman, both of South Carolina. speed of 22 knots per hour, she should McLaurin arose and said that Tillman's be off Nantucket about 2 o'clock this New York, Feb. 22 .- Fire early this Nearly double that number, injured in their panic-stricken endeavors to es Salt Lake City will, the coming sea- | streets, because it being almost imposstatement regarding him was a "wilful orning in the Park Avenue hotel and When H. B. Kooser, general western are to get their half of the business afternoon; off Fire Island about 9:30 p. sible to get property owners to pay a tax of \$12.50 or \$18 per front foot, the deliberate and malicious son, expend, including what the street were given medical aid on the Of the scores taken from the freight and passenger agent of the as heretofore, but by a coup the Gould Missouri Pacific at Denver, came to system gets all the business that comes Seventy-first regiment armory this cape, Tillman jumped over chairs and struck m., and at Sandy Hook at 11 o'clock torailroad company will have to pay, present rate, for such improvements. The proposed paving of north State street, by reason of it being so much harrower, will only cost the property spot. McLaurin in the face. A vicious Missouri Pacific at Denver, came to resulted in the loss of 15 lives and night. Wireless telegraph stations have windows of the third, fourth and fifth more than \$300,000 in street paving. to the share of the Rio Grande Westcounter ensued. Both men clinched and een endeavoring since early this morndestruction of property valued at struck frantically at each other when This business, it goes without saying, is an extremely profitable one. At a conservative estimate the shipments of bullion out of this state every month

paved

ond

ount of \$60,000

complete

It is believed that the paving on Sec

ond and Third South streets will be completed by July 1st, and the others.

including north State street, by the end of the year. It was hoped that both of the depot streets would be com-

pleted in time for the Elks' convention

owners fronting thereon about \$6

1750.000. The dead persons were all ruests of the hotel. Flames were first scovered in the armory and 45 minutes later it was found that the hotel was on fire. A revised list of dead and injured follows: THE DEAD:

Norman Acton, Alabama, Col. Charles L. Burdette, Hartford, Conn., colonel First regiment of the national guard of that state. Miss Ellen Foster, a Tombs prison

Issionary. Fred S. Hovey, Lyons, N. Y. Thomas H. Thorne, Denver. John H. Iverson, Denver. Unknown woman, Charles Underwood O'Connell, New York, died of his injuries in a hos-

pital. Col. Alexander Piper, U. S. A., re-tired, resident of hotel. G. A. Robbins, Lawyer, of Selma, Ala. Miss Esther Schlessifiker, Chicago.

ob Spahn, a lawyer of Rochester, John E. Walker, Columbia, Tenn. William H. Bernhardt of Chicago. Mr. Bernhardt came to New York to

to into the furniture business in a de artment store. Unknown woman, body found on the sixth floor, wore five rings on the left

THE INJURED.

list of injured, who are being The last of at Bellevue and New Tork heepitals, is as follows: Mrs. Leenora A. Bausch, an invalid, ering from nervous shock. firemen. aremen. Her weight caused them to sag and she struck the pavement. She was terribly burned about the body. She was taken to the Bellevue hospi-tal where she died. Her husband, when Mrs. Bennett jumped, fell back into the room. He was not seen after-ward and it is believed he was burned or sufficient death Margaret and Catherine Bennett of Denver, Colo., burns on bodles, hands Harold Bennett, face and hands burn-

Rev. Wm. 8. Boardman, New York, Mrs. Wm. S. Boardman, burns on face

and arms. Louis Berry, Portland, Maine, shock. Wm A. Gove, hotel employe, burns

Col. Charles I. Burdette of Connecti-cut, met death in a terrible manner. His body, with the skull split open, was found lyin court yard

or suffocated to death.

A TERRIBLE DEATH.

He miscalculated the distance,

A PARTY OF PRIESTS SAVED.

Father Smith, a fire chaplain, found

Bishop Ludden of Syracuse, in a room on the seventh floor of the hotel and

helped him to the street. Bishop Ludden told the firemen then that there

were a number of priests in the hotel, including Mgr. Kenney, also of Syra-

Gaston A. Robbins, who was killed,

A MISSIONARY'S SAD FATE.

Foster, a missionary, who devoted her-self to work in the Tombs prison. She

was a daily visitor to the prison and gave up all her time to the service of

the unfortunates confined there. Maj. Jacob Spahn, a Rochester, N. Y.

lawyer, lost his life in the fire. Rear Admiral Joseph N. Miller (re

tired), was reported mortally hurt in the fire, but he was uninjured and is in

of certainty today that the fire at the

this point it crept up to the fifth and sixth floors and spread in every direc-

tion, completely covering the upper

Police Capt. Delaney said that when he was notified that the hotel was afire

there was no thought of the structure being endangered from the armory

HOTEL BUILT BY STEWART.

base of the north elevator shaft.

floors.

blaze

Among the persons killed were Miss

cuse

Father Smith returned into the

floors many were slightly burned and were hysterical from shock. Asst. Sergeant-at-Arms Layton sprang Assi, sergeant at Arms Layton sprang between them and several senators seized the men and parted them. It was with great difficulty that the men were parted, senators standing about CAUSE OF DEATHS.

All deaths were caused by burns or suffocation with one exception. One man jumped from the fifth story win-dow to the inner court. His skull was crushed and death was instantaneous.

When the fire started in the armory, scores of guests in the Park Avenue hotel were awaitened by the clang of the engines and crowded to the hotel windows. About an hour elapsed be-fore the hotel took fire, but in spite of this many guests were in their rooms clad only in their night clothes and some were in bed. Men and women ap-peared at the windows of the Park

avenue side of the hotel and called for help. Mrs. Charlotte Bennett and her husband Harold, of Alabama, stood on a ledge on the fifth floor just over the portico of the main entrance of the hotel. Mrs. Bennett was terror-stricken and screamed again and again for some one to rescue her. Her husband grasped her and from the crowd of thousands gathered in the streets there

washington, Feb. 22.—During Mr. Tilliman's speech a lively tilt occurred between him and Mr. Sooner over the part that W. J. Bryan had in the rati-fication of the Paris treaty. Mr. Till-man declared that improper influences were brought to bear to secure votes for the ratification of the treaty and he insisted that the Republican side were should warnings not to jump. When it was seen that she was deterknew how they got the necessary votes Mr. Spooner demanded to know what mined to jump, the firemen gathered in a circle and stretched out their arms. With a final desperate effort Mrs. Ben-nett wrenched herself free from her those improper influences were and upon whom they were Brought. He dehusband's grasp, and with a piercing scream flung herself into the arms of

ng him. Mr. Tillman declared that the federa the waiting firemen five stories below. When she jumped from the ledge on which she and her husband had stood, patronage of a state had been parcelled out to a senator, presumably for his the flames were licking out of the win vote for the treaty. "What state?" demanded Mr. Spoondow behind her and around her form of the room was all in flames er. "South Carolina," shouted Mr. Till-Mrs. Bennett struck in the arms of the Her weight caused them to

"Then I leave the senator to fight i out with his colleague," retorted Mr

"I know that he voted for the treaty," returned Mr. Tillman. "I know what I believe." "No," suggested Mr. Spooner, "you simply believe what you don't know."

M'GOVERN-SULLIVAN FIGHT.

Louisville is Fast Filling Up with Sports from Everywhere.

to prevent a renewal of the encounter when the senate shut itself up from

In executive session the senate at

once took up the startling encounter and a resolution was offered referring

the matter to the committee on privi-leges and elections to report as to what

method the senate should pursue. Meanwhile both Tillman and McLaurin

had been committed to the satstody of the sergeant-at-arms to prevent any

Tillman and Spooner Tilt.

Washington, Feb. 22 .- During Mr.

nounced as a coward any man who would impeach a senator without nam-

hostile meeting between them.

public view.

The paving now under process of construction and which will be completed before the end of the year is: Second South street, from First West to the east rail of the Rio Grande Western tracks near Sixth West street; Third South, from State to West Temple street: South Temple, from the east side of State street to Third West street. In addition to the above a petition was presented to the council on last Tuesday evening, by more than the required number of property owners, for the paving of State street, from South Temple to North Temple street, and notice of intention to make the improvement has already been advertised,

thereby assuring the completion of that paving by the end of the year. The matter of paving East South Temple street to Eighth East will probably be considered during the year, but no action will be taken in time for active work thereon during this season. However, City Engineer Kelsey is satisfled that the requisite number of property owners are in favor of the proposition and he thinks that it will be paved to Eighth East without a doubt.

When the contracts, now under headway, are completed, the city will then have only 4.6 miles of paving, which is rather a poor showing for a city of this size. But it is believed that a



ing to reach the ship, but no signals have been received. The weather outside the hook is thick. Word has been received here from front foot, which is less than one-half the tax assessed on the property hold-

Nantucket that the wind is blowing 60 miles an hour at that point and that the Kronprinz Wilhelm had not been ers on the other streets that are being The cost of the paving which is now spoken,

under way on Second South street will be 195,000; for the two blocks on Third South it will amount to \$25,000; on Liverpool, Feb. 22 .- The Cunard line steamer Lucania, (from New York, Feb. 15 for this port), has arrived here. She communicated Feb. 19 at 11:05 a. m. in latitude 45:59 north, longtitude 35:16 west, with the North German Lloyd South Temple from State to Third West it will cost \$120,000; and for the one block on north State street, as proposed, the estimated cost is \$8,000; steamer Kronprinz Wilheim, having on board Prince Henry of Prussia and his suite, and was assured that all was making a total cost to the city for all of \$248,000. In addition to this, the Consolidated Railway and Power company has to pave its tracks and two feet on each side of them, at its own ex-pense, which will cost the estimated well on board the North German Lloyd

steamer. The Kronprinz Wilhelm passed two miles to the southwest of the Lucania.

TERRIFIC STORM IN NEW YORK.

next August, but it seems impossible New York, Feb. 22 .- After 24 hours but one, Second South or snow, sleet and rain and a night of high winds, New York awoke today There is no doubt that the north State street paving will be done. The petition which was presented to the council on Tuesday night was signed by Joseph F. Smith, trustee, Mrs. Su-san B. E. Holmes and others who repto the worst weather conditions it has taced this winter. Telegraph and tele phone wires are down in all direction: and train service in and out of the city delayed and irregular, and suburban trolley service practically at a

standstill. When day broke a cold rain was still falling and had turned the snow to semi-frozen slush, impeding

traffic and flooding low lying streets. During the night the high wind play-ed havoe with ice-coated trees and wires and miles of electric light, tele-phone and telegraph wires were down, making a heavy task for the army of linemen who are at work attempting to lestore the systems. By 10 o'clock the telegraph companies

had restored limited communication with the rest of the country except White Man With More Money Than Judgment Relieved of \$1,100 south of New York which was still isolated. The heaviest damage appears to have resulted between this city and Philadelphia. Telegraph poles, carried down by the immense weight of sleet Lurdened wires, caused a delay of one to five hours in the passenger train service of the Pennsylvania railroad dur-ing the night between this city and Baltimore. The main trouble, as reported from the passengers from the south, was in the district between Chester, Pa., and Trenton, N. J. At the first named place the entire telephone, telegraph and electric light systems were a total wreck, the town was in darkness, and trains on the Philadel-

Salt Lake two days ago, accompanied by other Missouri Pacific officials it was given out that he was here for the purpose of showing the strangers over the latest acquisition to the Gould system, to wit: the Rio Grande Western, Nothing, however, was said about the latest. acqusition of the Missouri Pacific and connections in Utah from a freight standpoint. During the past week the word has

gone quietly forth that from this time on every pound of the bullion hauled from the smelters in Utah east over the Rio Grande Western will be routed from Grand Junction over the Denver & Rio Grande and Missouri Pacific, As a consequence there is grief in large proportions at headquarters of the Burlington and the Rock Island, which lines have been handling a big slice of this business which is the very best plum that hangs on the railroad tree

in this state. Heretofore it has been the custom to divide the shipments of bullion equally between the Oregon Short Line-Union Pacific and the Rio Grande Western, with another equitable division at the termini of the systems among other ads which connect with them. The

little sum of \$200 to \$250 per car in freight charges. In more ways than one it is a gilt edge business. By the change inaugurated it means that the Gould system has captured at one swoop \$120,000 a year to the river alone, with possibly the addition of the same sum for shipments east, Acting under instructions from S. W. Eccles of the Smelter trust in New Yorks for data back back back York a few days ago the Rock Island, which has shipped a great deal of the

buillon of the trust east from Denter has been cut off in the flower of its youth. The same order applies to the Highland Boy output which has heretofore been so extensively hauled by the Burlington

do not fall short of 100 cars which av-erage to the Missouri river the neat

A deal has been made between the Smelter trust and the Railroad trust personified in George J. Gould and those who are now out in the cold are

consequently walling. This new order applies to Utah bul-lion, but it is said, other smelters in the Gould territory also will fail into line with the result that an immense amount of exceedingly profitable busi-Harriman lines and the Illinois Central | ness has been tied up.



From an authoritative source it is | Jordan river at a point near Tenth South the line will extend south to-wards Riverton, crossing the Rio learned that at an early date the San Pedro will file maps of definite loca-Grande branch track close to Bishop Gardner's mill and the West Jordan tion from the initial point north of Riverton set forth in the man filed last cemetery, thence Riverton. through the Jordan Narrows week into Salt Lake. Right of Way down Cedar Valley along the course previously indicated and cut off at a Agent Bracken is now quietly looking point near ironton to Leamington and on to connect with the joint survey in Nevada, which is now being passed into the titles of the land involved and as soon as he gets into a position to Nevada, which is now being passed upon by Engineer H. M. McCartney, safely make the survey public, the maps will be filed. naps will be filed. Starting from the west bank of the Thursday night.

Charles A. Gregory, lawyer, New. York face and hands burned. Mrs. Caroline T. R. Hall and her

Miss Anna G. Hall, Newark, N. J., suffering from burns and shock. Wm. B. Hale, Williamsville, Mass.,

partially suffocated. E.S. Hearne, Atlanta, Ga., burned

Emily L. Livingston, burns on face

- Lyons, 145 East Twenty-second treet, cut by falling glass. Miss E. S. Meyer, Savannah, Ga., suf-

fering from shock Joseph Pearson, sixty years old, hys-

Frank B. Reed, proprietor of Park wenue hotel, burned on face and

Mrs. Frank B. Reed, burned on face and h

William Stebbins, 85 year of age, burned on face and hands. Mrs. S. Veach, burned on face, hands

and body. Charles L. Woodbury, Portland, Maine, partly suffocated.

building, fought his way through the smoke up the stairs and conducted the priests down the stairway to safety. Shortly before 1 o'clock flames were discovered bursting from the roof of the armory of the Seventy-first regi-ment, N. G. N. Y., at Park avenue and One of the bodies awaiting identifica-tion was recognized by Henry Newman of this city, as that of his niece, Miss Thirty-fourth street, a fine granite structure which, with its equipment, cost \$550,000. When the firemen arrived Esther Schlessinger, of Chicago, who had come to New York to buy goods t was impossible to do anything to-ward saving the magnificent building. Esteral times flames were communi-cated to the car barns of the Metropolifor her father's store in that city was formerly a congressman from Sel ma, Alabama. tan Street railway but as often extin-

AMMUNITION EXPLODES.

In the armory was stored a large quantity of ammunition, both blank and bullet cartridges. These soon befan to explode and added to the in-tense excitement. Shortly after these explosions had ceased the wall of the Thirty-third street side fell inward. This crash was followed by the ex plosion of about 1,000 pounds of powder stored in the basement of the The detonation was terrific but the fire-men had been warned of the danger and none of them were injured.

PARK AVENUE HOTEL ON FIRE.

Shortly after 2 o'clock flames were covered running along the windows and woodwork of the fifth floor at the northwest corner of the Park avenue otel, diagonally across the street from the armory. This was entirely the peted and the police up to that time had bent their efforts toward removing had bent their efforts toward removing the inmates of adjacent houses on the ross streets. Frightened occupants of the hotel soon appeared at every window and many were rescued by means of ladders set up by the firemen.

AMBULANCES CALLED.

imbulances were called from every The Park Avenue hotel was built by hospital in the district and the fire-menturned their attention to the hotel. A. T. Stewart, who spent \$3,000,000 on its construction and furnishings. The A line of hose was quickly rushed up to the third floor while scores of guests were taken from the windows by other fremen on the outside. The firemen in-tile found that the hotel was rapidly filling with spoke and for a time building occupies the entire front of the blook on Park avenue from Thirtysecond to Thirty-third streets, with a depth of half a block. It is seven storles in height and encloses on four sides dropped that the hotel was reprint dropped their hose and horried through every portion of the building in search a court containing 14,000 square feet of At the time of its construction it was guests who might have been overthe largest hotel in the country with the exception of the Palace hotel a San Francisco. Mr. Sewart designed the me by smoke.

y smoke. On nearly every floor the hallways scores of persons were found who had been overcome be-Twenty-six persons were taken to the New York and Bellarme fore they could reach the open air. New York and Bellevue hospitals. Into a family hotel.

TOLSTOI AT POINT OF DEATH.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 22.-The latest | ly to a false report, which was spread hews received here from Yalta, Crimea, Feb. 20, of Count Tolsti's death. the point of death.

repressed the news because the holy

found lying in the court yard of the hotel. He had fallen at least five stories. Col. Burdette had a room on the seventh floor. When the alarm of fire reached him his escape was cut off. His room faced the court in the center of the hotel. Apparently he had dragged the mattress from his bed and dropped it to the room of an extension way the hotel during reach several sto-Louisville, Feb. 22 .- Odds of one to wo on Terry McGovern against Dave more, McGovern money than Sullivan

The early morning trains brought in many sporting men and among them there was practically but one opinion Salt Lake and Ogden. Officer Chase has been doing the chasing, and the over the hotel dining room several stoand it was that McGovern will be reries below. Then by knotting the sheets turned a victor inside of ten rounds object of his flying trip to the Junctogether he made a rope, secured it to the window, lowered himself on the im-Sullivan himself could see nothing to it but Sullivan and as for Sharkey tion City is the recovery of eleven \$100 provised rope and then dropped. His design was to land on the mattress and thus have the frightful fall broken. he did violence to himself every time h bills belonging to a miner named Edwards; and the arrest of George Kerl discussed the possibilities of Sullivan's losing and his wife Lucilie Kerl and another "He will win sure " he declared with beyond the extension and was killed.

woman, known as "Willie" Black, all vehemence, "and as for this 1 to 2 bush colored.

ness, why there's no good talking about it. I have bet some. Dave has up what he can get, and I sent word to my friends in New York to get aboard the It is another story of a miner with more money than discretion, a trip through the dangerous and mystiod thing. I look for Sullivan to lich McGovern just as quickly and a good deal easier than Corbett licked him. The men are to weigh in at 3 o'cloc this afternoon, the agreement being for 12¢ pounds or a forfeit of \$500. Sullivan is having some trouble in making the weight and keeping it and

while the probabilities are that he wfl scale under, he has been compelled to draw himself a little fine in order to get there. This morning with the fight less than

twelve hours away he was out on the road for a two-mile run. He returned quarters at 11 o'clock and delared that he was over for the day there? Sharkey declared: "Sure, he will make that weight. We will pay nobody

that \$500.

11:52.

McGovern arrived in Louisville at 11:52. He was greeted at the depot by a large crowd of his friends who Edwards drank considerable and refollowed him to Selbach's hotel, where moving his coat and vest threw himuarters had been reserved for him. He self on the bed. About 11 oclock it went at once to his room and said that dawned upon him that the woman had would remain there until he went left the place.

to the Auditorium at 3 o'clock. "I know Sullivan is a bad man to beat," he said, "but still I think I can beat him. The fight means a great deal to me and I simply must win if I am

his usual health. Many of the police and fire officials declare that in their opinion the blaze in the hotel was entirely independent of o remain in the front rank." The probability is that McGovern and Sullivan will enter the ring about 10:15. There is but one preliminary fight

that at the armory and that it was only a coincidence that the two fires oc-curred so near together. It was established with a fair degree which is between George Schuh and Kid Sparks, both Louisville men, who will weigh close to 140 pounds at the Park Avenue hotel originated at the From ringside

BARCELONA MORE QUIET

Barcelona, Feb. 22 .- Although there vas some resuscitation of ordinary life

in this city yesterday it was largely artificial. A few public establishments reopened under the compulsion of the authorities, but practically no business was transacted. The street cars ceased running at 8 in the evening, and the newspapers were unable to publish, the compositors refusing to work. The

captain-general authorized the managers of the papers to seek for printers outside of Barcelona. There were some isolated affrays and

attempts to sack bakerles, during which five persons were wounded. It was reported this morning that a number of workmen had been caught in the act of preparing bombs.

The captain-general has allowed the rioters three days in which to deliver up all their arms. After the expiration is to the effect that Count Toisti is at It was asserted that the authorities had of that time any person found in pos-the point of death

head court-martial. here from St. Petersburg attribute the Scitement among the students partial-

hard Pursuit to Ogden.

-Work Done by Colored People-Wild Flight and

Since 12 o'clock last night there has a rephoning the facts to the Ogden au-thorities and they were asked to keep a sharp lookout for the fugitives. been an exciting run going on between

Acting sergeant Chase at once made preparations to follow the robbers. It is understood Edwards offered to fray expenses if Chase would follow Hack Driver Quinn put them. horses to a light buggy and took the officer in hot pursuit.

At 5 o'clock this morning, Desk Sergeant Smith received telephonic con municated from Orden that the police had found the coupe and driver and

placed him under arrest, but nothing had been seen or heard of the robbers. At 10:50 this morning Officer Chase communicated with Chief Hilton at the latter's home and informed him that had located the women in Ogden and had them under arrest. The man and money, however, had not been re-

THE WOMEN CAUGHT. Man and the Money Were Still

Missing at a Late Hour. [Special to the "News."]

Ogden, Feb. 22 .- The carriage in which the colored trio drove out of Salt Lake last night at a pace killing rate reached here about six o'clock this morning. Its only occupants besides the driver were the two women. They

Mrs. Kerl. The latter's husband got out of the conveyance on Wall avenu and has not been found up to a late hour this afternoon.

Officer Chase came in an hour and a half behind the robbers driving up The thought of his money flashed through Edwards' whisky befuddled brain and he jumped for his vest in which he claims he had the \$1,100. The money was gone. With his mind in a whirl Edwards

made hurried inquiries and learned that not only was the woman missing but a colored man and his wife-the Kerls, were non est, also Edwards hunted up the officer on the

Commercial street beat and related to him his tale of woe. Upon further investigation it was

learned that a colored man had been seen near the rooming house with a coupe, and later, a hack driver reported seeing the colored people driving in the conveyance with great speed to-wards Ogden. No time was lost in

mazes of Commercial street, the loss of the money and the miner's regrets. Only in this case the amount lost is much greater than usual and the details of the flight and pursuit a little covered. out of the ordinary. According to the story of Edwards. whose first name could not be learned, he drifted into the city yesterday from an adjoining state, his pockets bulging with new crisp bills and before long he an adjoining state, his

found his way to Commercial street On the steps leading to a rooming ise, formerly the Lone Star gambling den, he met a colored woman. "Hello!" said he," got any rooms u

Receiving an affirmative answer climbed the stairs. After securing his room the next thing he did was to give gave their names as "Willie" Black and a negro porter \$5 to get some whisky

from Salt Lake, forty miles, over heavy roads, in five hours. After his arriva Detective Pender, Captain Browning and Officers Hutchins and Vance with himself went to a Chinese oplum der to which the women had gone, and Two of the officers went in

raided It. side and three remained without going around to the Tear from which the women fied into the trap so neatly set for them. They were taken to the po-lice station, but refused absolutely to

talk and were locked up. Chase is now getting a little rest and expects to return to Sait Lake this evening with his captives. In the meantime ough search is being made for the man who has the money. It is known that he is in hiding here. Escape is hardly possible



colony and captured 164 prisoners, to-London, Feb. 22 .- A dispatch from gether with a quantity of munitions of war and a number of horses and wag-Lord Kitchener dated Pretoria, Friday, Feb. 21, says Col. Park, with 300 mountons. There were no British casualties The prisoners include Field Cornets er native scouts recently surprised a Boer force at Noertgedacht, Transvaal, Joubert and Dejater, and Lieut Viljoen.

TEN YEARS' IMPRISONMENT Sentence of Bookkeeper Goudie and Pugilist Burge, Found

Guilty of Complicity in Bank of Liverpool Frauds-Kelly And Stiles, Bookmakers, Get Two Years Each.

London, Feb. 22 .- Sentences were | F. T. Kelly, a bookmaker of Bradford, today pronounced on prisoners found and Stiles, another bookmaker, each reguilty of complicity in the Bank of ceived two year sentences. Liverpoool frauds. Thomas P. Goudie, Counsel had previously announced the bookkeeper of the bank, and Dick that Lawrie Marks, the American Burge, the pugliist, were each sen- bookmaker, who is supposed to have tenced to ten years' imprisonment, and | committed suicide, James Mances, an- | States Mining company.

phia, Wilmington & Baltimore division were run without the ald of the telegraph, necessitating slow progress The worst of the wreck among the wires was between Bristol and Trenton N. J. In the 11 miles between thos wo points more than 100 telegraph poles were broken. There were reports of burned trolley cars in various se tions. The weight of the ice on the wires caused them to break, and the loose ends, encountering cars, set them on fire.

Central park and other wooded reser vations have suffered enormous damage. Hundreds of handsome trees were split or denuded of branches by the bigh wind. Added to the other obstacles which the northeasterly gale of last night left in its wake was a phe-romenally high tide, which greatly interfered with traffic by ferry

Even the uncertain telegraphic com munication which existed last night be tween New York and Washington by way of Chicago and the south ceased early today. The Western Union officials at Atlan

reported trouble due to weather in Virginia.

CONDITION IS ALARMING.

L. B. Adams Becoming Deterious-John F. Hansen in Prison.

[Special to the "News."]

Ogden, Feb. 22 .- The condition of L. B. Adams, whose foot was crushed between two railroad cars a few days since, necessitating amputation, is becoming quite alarming. While the physicians declare that blood poison has not set in yet, there are many who believe they are suppressing the real condition of the patient for the sake of the family. Mr. Adams has grown deirious of late and there are times that he does not recognize his wife or other members of his household. This is regarded by his attending physicians as very disquieting symptoms. The members of the stricken man's family, how ever, have faith that he will recover al right

JOHN F. HANSEN IN PRISON.

John F. Hansen, the man who was arrested in Salt Lake yesterday afternoon, was brought to Ogden last even ing to answer to the charge of obtain ing money under false pretenses. He is now in the county pail pending his hearing. It is alleged against Hansen that about six months ago he borrowed a team and wagon from Mrs. Williams f Samaria, and came into Ogden with them. He sold the wagon and horses to Walter Bingham for \$120 and the harness to Thomas Heller for an unknown sum.

had the misfortune to fall this morning on Third South and in doing so dislocated his left shoulder. He was taken to the Holy Cross hospital where Dr. Niles put the injured member into

At St. Mark's hospital this morning Joseph Hamilton had his forearm am-putated by Dr. Worthington. The injured man was brought up from Bing-ham yesterday suffering from a badly fractured arm, the result of an elevator cident while working for the United

BOLD DEED AT POLICE STATION

Charged that Vest of Convict John Strange Was Stolen From Lynch's GriP-Wanless Declares that Sheets Knows Where It is-Calculated to Perforate Mace's Affidavit.

A sensation has been sprung in the effect of shattering one of the very Sing murder case that promises to de-strongest points of evidence the attor-King murder case that promises to develop into a bitter legal conflict, and may end in serious charges being preferred against certain persons who are fighting the movement for King's re-09.80

It will be recalled that during the early part of the week a statement was published in which it was set forth that the vest belonging to the suit worn by John Strange on the day following the Sheep Ranch affair, was still in the possession of Chief of Police Hilton. The vest was found in Lynch's satchel and goes to show that Strange, according to Mace's sworn statement, was connected with the robbery. It was also published that the trousers belonging to the suit were in the hands

of the officers at Canyon City. Now comes the startling declaration and charge that the vest has been

stolen from the valise belonging to Lynch, and that it was done for purpose of exploding Mace's affidavit. Attorney W. F. Wanless freely charges that the vest has been taken from the valise and secreted, but he declares that if any attempt to substitute it is ther made, the attempt will be at once detect ed because there are a number of officers who saw the vest and can identify If the article of apparel is not pro-

neys have been depending upon to connect Strange with the attempted robbery and murder. If the defense can not produce the vest, the possession of the trousers worn by Strange when arrested in Colorado, by the authorities

there, will avail nothing. The loss of this highly important piece of evidence came today as a great surprise to those interested in King's wolfare. known who has the vest, but it is charged that George Sheets, former tective, either knows where it is or has t in his possession. Attorney Wanless declared this morning that Sheets had practically admitted that he knew where the vest was.

"It shows just where we stand," said the lawyer, "and the officials will either have to produce that vest or admit they are acting in bad faith. Of course we know that if the vest was not the same as referred to in Mace's affidavit, it would simply punch a hole in his statements; but we know it is the vest, and we know also that it cannot be substituted."

It is said that the reason it was given out early in the week that Chief Hilton had the vest, was that efforts were being made then to find it and it was thought best to say nothing about it

Mr. Wanless said he was not sure whether he would file a motion for a new trial Monday or let it go over to a later date. He said he had other duced, or if another vest were suc-cessfully substituted, it would have the was filed.

BOUND FOR THE PHILIPPINES.

Captain Briant S Wells Passes Through Ogden Tonight En Route WIth His Regiment for the Distant Isles.

Capt. Briant S. Wells, brother of | that they will pass through Ogden lov. Wells, will pass through Ogden about midnight, and that he would have tonight bound for the Philippines, no opportunity to call at Salt Lake. where his regiment, the Twenty-ninth From this it is supposed that the data of salling from San Francisco must be infantry, has been ordered. The full close at hand. Mrs. Wells and her child will sail with Capt. Wells, and regiment is now enroute from Fort Sheridan to San Francisco, traveling they will joln him in Ogden tonight. This will be his second stay in the on the Union Pacific railroad in three Philippine Islands, he having served sections. A brief dispatch from Capt. there for an extended period after he Wells to the governor, received this recovered from his wound received in the Cuban campaign. morning and dated Cheyenne, states

in the first degree. It required five bal-GUILTY OF MURDER Wyoming Jury So Finds Slayer of Sheriff Woodward. (Special to the "News.")

lots to reach a verdict. The first ballot stood 8 for murder in the first degree and 4 for lesser degree. Woodward stood erect during the reading of the verdict and underwent the terrible ordeal in the same manner that he Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 22 .- The jury passed through the trial.

at Jasper in the Woodward murder Sentence will be passed by Judge Bramel at 10 o'clock Monday morning. case brought in a verdict of murder

AT THE HOSPITALS.

State Senator Whitmore of Nephi place.

