HISTORIAN'S OFFICE. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

LAST EDITION. THE DESERET EVENING NEWS. LAST EDITION.

Eccles says the streets of the Mexican

capital are marvelously clean, and that the difficulty hitherto experienced in getting a supply of water will soon be

vercome. American enterprise and apital have been fairly flooding into

Mexico and not only in the capital but in other places in the republic is evi-

an other places in the relation, is the enced the progress made by the Mexi-can people in the last 10 years. Mr. Eccles found the great smellers at Agnascallentes handling from 800 to 1,000 tons daily of ores, and the smellers at Monterey, the capital city

of Nueva Leon, are handling about 809 tons per day. The mining industry, Mr. Eccles found to be developing at a remarkable rate in Maxico as foreign money is sent in there for investment, of as foreign are estimated.

d as fast as railroads are extended

new mining deposits are uncarthed and made to yield of their long hidden riches. He mentioned one instance of

prospective wealth in immense coppe-deposits on the line of the projected

Cuernavaca (freverently termed "Chewing Terbacker") road to Acapul-co. These deposits will prove of im-mense value when the railroad reaches

them, but at present with no means of transporting ore they are not of much account. Mr. Eccles spoke of

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

Sinking of The Waesland.

Collision Came at Midnight Without the Least Warning -She Was Run Into Amidship -- When She Went Down Hez Boilers Exploded With Terrific Force-An Officez's Story of the Disaster.

Liverpool, March, 7.-The British | sinking. She also has a deep dent in ish steamer Harmonides, from Brazil. ian ports, which was in collision with

and sank the Red Line steamer Waes. Jand Wednesday night about forty miles southwest of Holyhead and which was towed to this port early this morning by the tugs sent in search of her, has a great hole in her bows. One of the rescued passengers of the Waesland, who was on board of the Harmonides, said the Waesland was run into amidship in a fog at midnight and sank about half an hour afterwards, her boilers bursting as she went down. The report that only two of the passengers of the Waesland, a man and a child, lost their lives, is fully confirmed. In addition, one woman was injured. Some of the Waesland's boats were in the water a couple of hours be-fore, owing to the fog they could not get alongside the Harmonides. When get alongside the Harmonides. When the Harmonides arrived here her decks were crowded with half-clad passen-gers of the Waesland, whose pale and haggard faces told the story of their trying experiences. So hurried was the departure of the passengers from the sinking ship that in some cases they only were covered with blankets and handkerchiefs were their only head-

CRASHED INTO THE WAESLAND.

When the disaster occurred Wednesday night the two vessels were steaming slowly off the coast of the island of Anglesey. The Harmanides crashed head-en into the Vacesland, and backed away, but once again struck the then sinking ship, making a great gap in her side. Though the sea was perfectly smooth, the denseness of the fog ad-ded to the terrors of the passengers of ded to the terrors of the passengers of the Wassland. The women rushed on deck screaming, but were soon reas-sured by the officers. The boats were culcky lowered, but the operation re-sulted in two fatalities. The end of one of the lifeboats slipped from its body are particulated the procuments one of the lifeboats supped thunants davit and precipitated the occupants of the boat into the sea. A steerage passenger, Edward Dangerfield, of Kansas, struck his head against the boat's fittings and wes instantly killed and Elsie Emmett, 12 years old, the

AN OFFICER'S ACCOUNT.

d Paso as being a great mining cent and said that the big smelter that had burned down there some time ago had been replaced by a greater smelter An officer of the Waesland in an interview, gave a graphic description of been replaced by a greater smelle which would be ready to blow in about the loss of the steamer. He said: "I saw the whole affair. I was late the last of April. There are eight stacks, the same number as the burned concern had, but these stacks are so in turning in as the night was foggy and we naturally were apprehensive. Practically all the passengers had remuch larger that they are equivalent to 10 of the stacks of the old size. A tired. I was taking a last look at the weather and in so doing peered over great deal is promised and expected of this new smelter. The American comthe ship's side when, without the slight-est warning there came a fearful crash, this new smelter. The American com-pany is to have a great zine smelter at Pueblo to handle all the zine and more refractory ores of Colorado and sur-rounding districts. There has been a zine smelter establishment at Canyon. City, but Mr. Eccles said that had not proved a success. The establishment at Pueblo, he held will be a great thing for Colorado. He remarked in converwhich made the Waesland stagger from stem to stern. 'My God, we are struck,' stem to stern. My fool, we are struck. I shouted. Then there loomed right over our ship's bow the steamer which had run into us. It was terrifying, of course. We instantly recognized the peril. The darkness at that time was impenetrable, but there was no misat Pueblo, he held will be a great thing for Colorado. He remarked in conver-sation that the ore output from Lead-ville had fallen off remarkably in the last few years. There was a time when it reculred 10 smelters to handle the taking the terrible consequences of such an impact. The nose of the Harmonides appeared to have eaten right into our side. We were going very slowly with no more speed than was necessary to ore output of Leadville, but that time has gone by, and two stacks can take care now of what ore the Cloud City keep headway. We were struck at right angles, a tremendous hole was made nd, for a moment, the stem of the produces. Mr. Eccles gave some idea o Harmonides was literally inside our ship

RUSH OF EXCITED PEOPLE.

"A rush of excited people from all parts of the ship immediately ensued. The passengers tumbled up just as they had retired for the night. The men, women and children were in their night aresses. In a few moments the pas aresses. In a few moments the passes, and thrown a shawl or a blan-ket over their shoulders. Terror and bewilderment reigned for a few mo-ments but the passengers gradually ranged themselves in groups about the

friends. decks where they were best sheltered and the crew worked like clockwork in getting out the boats. The only excep-Henry tion to the good behavior of the pas elock. Col. Mills, and the officers of the millsengers was in the case of a saloon pas-senger who rushed hither and thither, tary academy and under a guard of calling in turn on heaven and earth to rescue him. Fortunately the other pascavalry was escorted to the parade ground. As his carriage ascended the hill from the station, Knox battery fired a salute of 21 guns. The cadets were then paraded on the field and Prince Henry marched down the long engers were not affected by this man's pitiable mental agony, but were quietly and methodically marshalled into the

was trying on account of the darkness and cold. We did not known exactly where we were and for a love trying of account of the darkness viewing stand in double line. A large crowd surrounded in the second time around the parade grounds the cadets were drawn up in ould not discover the whereabouts of the Harmonides, though she was nearclose formation and Prince Henry ad-dressed them. He congratulated them The boats stood well away from the sinking Waesland for fear of being sucked down and we could hear the rending and tearing of her timbers as she seemed to break in two. Then there was a terrible explosion, as the boilers blew up and all was over. "We drifted and rowed for, seemingly, two or three hours, finally getting in touch with the Harmonides. We had no difficulty in getting on board. A11 our effects went to the bottom with the Waesland. "The collision was terrible, alike in the suddenness of the shock and in the pleteness of the steamer's destruc tion and we think we were most fortunate in escaping as we did." A MAN WITH. LIFE BELTS. P. R. Ferguson, a saloon passenger who, curiously enough, was on board the Waesland when she collided with a schooner, not far from Philadelph says the principal excitement took the form of rushing for life boats. He saw a man who had seven life belts attached to various parts of his body. As the last boat, in which Mr. Ferguson was seated, was leaving the ship's side, cries for help were heard on board of her and the boat returned and found that two of the Waesland's crew had been left belind. One of these men had slept throughout from the first impact to the last boat leaving the sinking steamer and only discovered his peril-

The action of the band which cap

the

ina.

home in Glasgow.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1902, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Auerbach Case Judge Hall Modifies Claims-Lawyers Will Get \$15,000, Executors \$14,175, Auditor Geo. E. Blair \$3,482.25

-Payment of Taxes Suggested.

auditors

Decision in

shall, Royle and Hempstead, asked \$25.* [000 as compensation for their services that item. 600. The executors are allowed \$10,175. Theodore Meyer, one of the executors, p tunds.

Judge Hall today rendered a final de- | was granted \$5,500 in addition to the ision in the contest case of the foreign | \$5,479.39 which he has already received. eirs of the F. H. Auerbach estate, in He asked for about \$8,500 in addition hich they sought to reduce the fees to the amount already received by him. allowed the executors, attorneys and George E. Blair's claim of \$3,482.25 as suditor of the accounts of the estate The attorneys for the estate, Mar. | was objected to by the heirs, but the

court refused to make any change in and the decision allows them only \$15,. The balance in the hands of the exe 600. The executors are allowed \$10,175 cutors at the present time is \$72,421.45; as their regular commission and \$4,090. The court suggested that the taxes. as extraordinary compensation, mak-, amounting to \$2.331.92, should be paid

ing a total of \$14.175. Of that amount before the final distribution of the

His Royal Highness Given a Great Reception in the Empire State Capital and is Much Pleased-Examines the Sword Presented to Washington by Frederick the Great.

PRINCE HENRY VISITS ALBANY

Albany, N. Y., March 7.-I, was 12:25 o'clock when Prince Henry boarded his train at Boston this morning and 2:05 Kms. Hall of Larcannout, B. H. Odell, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Hall of Larcannout, B. H. Odell o'clock when the train departed for Ai- the governor's brother, and the Rt. bany. The prince retired at once. The Rev. William C. Deane. Introductions then followed to the members of the governor's staff and the' senatorial committee.

There were no set speeches. The dis-tinguished visitor chatted with the covernor for a few minutes, expressing great admiration for the beauty of the capitol and particularly of the execu-tive chamber, which he said, was on At \$:30 the special reached the Union depot. Mayor Gaus and George Sard, chairman of the reception committee, the Great to George Washington had Leen brought from the state library fo the prince to examine. He said it gave him extreme pleasure to see and handle ", and that it ever should be guarded is the glft of one great general to an-

The prince was escorted to the senate hamber. The galleries were thronged

in anticipation of his visit. Prince Henry entered with Senator troop B. Broadway was filled with Ambassador White of Syracuse, nephew of Ambassador White, the American rep

Washington, D. C.

Indian affairs.



RAWLINS' NEW BILL.

[Special to the "News."]

Train Wrecked And Burned Up over to Antelope island the other day rom the south shore without wetting ires of his buggy wheels, and is spairing about the cordition of the He says that as the lake shrinks here is a corresponding shrinkage i precipitation throughout the pasin an Fifteen Bodies Found but Not Identified -- Nine Coaches and there is also a corresponding increasion the aridity of the land, Mr. Whi calls particular attention to the fac that where lands a few years age were fertile they are now arid, and this

Baggage Car Go Up in Flames-Train Was Ditched Three Miles West of Maxon, Near El Paso, on the El Paso and Sandersen Division.

were fertile they are now arid, and this state of things is extending. In conse-quence of this, people arc obliged to remove to other parts of the state or out of the state, and the value of the state's products is decreasing. Mr. White favors an early action by the state looking towards bringing the waters of the Duchesne river into this basin by connecting it with the Provo river, thus filling up Utah lake, in-creasing the supply of water for the canals fed from the Jordan river, and then alding materially in filling up the Harrisburg & San Antonio west-bound sussenger train No. 9 was ditched three miles west of Maxon, on the El Pase then alding materially in filling up the Great Salt Lake. and Sanderson division at 3 o'clock this morning. Nine coaches and a baggage car were burned. Only one coach escaped which was occupied by Mr. Ryan Purpose is to Prevent Leasing of and 40 New York capitalists. Engineer Mineral Lands on Reservations. Al Mast, a native of St. Louis, and Fireman Harty Bertsch of El Paso, were killed. Conductor Stackwell es-Washington, D. C., March 7 .- Senator caped. The train is but a smoking Rawlins introduced a bill in the senate heap of ruins. Many bodies were today opposing the leasing of mineral burned. Fifteen dead were reported to ands in Indian reservations. The bill have been found at 10 o'clock but they provides that no lease of unallotted or have not been identified yet. Supt. tribal lands within any Indian reserva-Martin with Dr. Turner and a corps of tion shall be made or approved further, psysicians left at 5 o'clock on a special by consent of the Indians or otherwise for the scene of the disaster. Express and no such lots heretofore made shall Messenger Adams was badly scalded be approved by the secretary of the inand several postal clerks were injured. Wrecking outfits have been sent from Alpine. Marfa and Marathon, the near-est stations to the wreck. It is reported that some of the injured would have terior; and all acts or parts of acts in conflict with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed. The bill was read twice and referred to the committee on lived had they not been burned, while Senator Rawlins presented his resohelpless. lutions adopted by the railway con-ductors of Ogden asking for the pas-

THIRTY-EIGHT MAY BE DEAD. Denver, Colo., March 7 .- A special to

sage of a law forbidding the immigra-tion of persons, except wife and chil-dren, who cannot read. Also resolu-tions from the Ogden lodge of mechan-ics for the passage of the bill for build-ing warshing of mechanics for the passage of the bill for build-News was received here early this morning that the G. H. passenger train due here at 7 o'clock was wrecked near ng warships at government navy a small station named Maxon, about 39 miles this side of Sanderson. Texas. Only meagre reports have reached this place but it is reported that 38 people are dead and as many more injured. The wreck occurred at 3:30 o'clock and Miss Grace Cannon and Mrs. Easton, Salt Lake, called on Senator Rawlins this morning. as caused by a broken rail. Every car C. T. Shanahan, Indian agent at Nez-perces agency, Idaho, has been ap-pointed superintendent of Fort Lapwat in the train was ditched except one

private car and they immediately caught fire and tarned. The station agent at Tabor, seven miles away, saw ine light of the burning train and went to the scene as fast as a handcar would take him. school, the agency and school having been consolidated.

Pensions granted: Idaho, original-Jacob Metts, Placerville, \$8. Wyoming, increase, Mexican war-William Rowe, Cheyenne, \$12. take him. greeted him. Passengers who were able on, 12 miles west of Sanderson at 3:30 to get out were running hither and o'clock this morning. 'The entire train those who were in the burning cars. It is thought that few passengers in the two day coaches were saved as both cars were piled on top of the baggage and express cars, and were the first to catch the The Pullman and transit. Mrs. Henrike Larson Goes Insane in

ticulars are given of the death

(Special to the "News.")

Washintgon, D. C., March 7 .- The

ummons which were sent out yester-

tay for witnesses for the hearing be-

ore the senate committee on Indian

ufairs concerning leasing the Uintah

eservation, have been recalled for the

present. It is believed by several of

the committee that they can head i off by having Myton, Indian agent, re-

interior and ask for Myton's scale

PENSION FOR W. D. ROBERTS.

Representative Sutherland has intro-

uced a bill granting a pension to Wil-

llam D. Roberts of Provo, rate \$25 per

Mr. Sutherland has filed an

El Paso, March 7 .- The Galveston, | names of the killed are reported. They

NUMBER 91

Engineer Al Mast. Fireman Henry Bertsch.

Express Messenger Adams, Every other trainman except Conductor Stockwell was injured. Owing to the fact that the wreck is

so far away from a telegraph station the only reports to reach here are over the G. H. lines, and the first was the conductor's report to the chief dispatcher. As soon as it was received a wrecker, with Supt. Martin and all available surgeons, hurried to the scene, leaving here at 5:30 o'clock with a seven-hour run before them. Sur-geons and nurses were also picked up at all way stations. A later report at \$120 says there are

A later report at rise mays there are sixteen known dead and many injured. Many of the passengers were on their way to California. A few lived here. The dead trainmen whose families live here went down with their engine, which was overturned and covered up with the debris of the splintered coach-The first coach was filed with immigrants and nearly all of these per-ished. Seven other cars were overturned but a private car attached to the rear end and occupied by a New York capitalist named Ryan, did not leave the track. Conductor Stockwell who reported the accident, walked miles to a telegraph office to warn an approaching train and send the news of the disaster to the superintendent's

office here. The wreck occurred at a remote point, 200 miles east of this place in the rugged mountains. The train jumped the track on a reverse curve which skirts a ravine. It had just descended a grade two miles in length and was running at a high rate of speed when it struck the curve. Day had not broken and most of the passengers were still asleep.

TRAIN STRUCK & CURVE.

San Antonio, Texas, March 7 .- Tourat passenger train No. 9 on the South-rn Pacific, which left San Antonio at 215 o'clock March 6 for California. On reaching the wrock a wild scene | struck a curve of ton degrees at Max-

Twelve persons, inc

produces. Mr. Eccles gave some idea of the enormous business handled by the American Smeiling and Refining com-pany in stating that that company has 800 to 1,000 cars of ores on the road every 24 hours, and the bills for freights during the entire year amount to \$20,000,000. The company handles lead-silver and gold ores, but do not make any pretensions to do much with make any pretensions to do much with copper ores. He looks for certainly as prince was at breakfast when his train large an ore output in the country as last year. Mr. Eccles is shaking hands this afternoon with many old time entered the railroad yards at Albany. He wanted to leave the table at once.

but as the train was more than 20 min. utes ahead of time, a stop was made in West Point, N. Y., March 7 .- Prince the yards where he finished his meal. reached West Point at 2:10 He was met at the station by At 8:30 the special reached the Union were in waiting and were introduced to the prince by Ambassador von Holleben.

Gov. Odell arrived about ten minutes later, and in behalf of the state, bade line of six companies inspecting them. They then marched in review before the prince welcome. The prince was then shown to a carriage around which formed the smartly uniformed riders of

ance, Germain and American flags

being tastefully intertwined. German

and American colors were draped over

Enormous crowds lined the streets.

e Rev. A. E. Emmett was drowned. The other persons who were in the boat was picked up. The brayery of the passengers, many of whom were Scandinavian emigrants, was exemplary. Precedence was given to the women and children.

DISAPPEARED BENEATH THE WAVES.

As the last boats were leaving the fast sinking ship, whose decks were al-ready awash, an explosion announced that her boilers had burst and f minutes after the first impact the Waesland gave a mighty lurch and disappeared beneath the waves, sinking about midway between the Holyhead and Tuskar light. Nothing was saved except what the passengers and crew wore. The boats containing the passengers were for a time separated, ow

ing to the fog, but eventually they all reached the sides of the Harmonides. and the survivors were taken on board that vessel where everything possible was done for their comfort. A pilot boat met the Harmondies off the island of Anglesey and communicated the news of the disaster to persons ashore with the result that tugs were dis-patched to search for the Harmonides and accompanied the steamer to this port. Here the passengers were landed and comfortably housed. They will proceed to Philadelphia Wednesday on board the Red Star line steamer Nord-

The surviving passengers, as a rule, the Harmonides' stem and here. Harmonides' stem and bow plates were ous position when she sea water so torn and twisted that it appeared marvelous that she escaped | ed his bunk, through the port holes.



Manila. March 7 .- Acting-Gov. | caped, are classed by Mr. Wright as Wright says that the province of Mobeing unreliable and as merely remarks of a man half crazed with rong and the entire province of Rizal terror. were never more peaceful than they are now and that the recent occurtured Ampil was largely due to a per sonal vendetia. The constabularly have already dispersed the band and tences were entirely due to the influence of insurrectos who had been drivcaptured many arms, and have com-pletely broken the power of Montalon, in from Laguna and Batangas prov-

the old ladrone chief who for years was The utterances of Senor Ampil, the the terror of the province. Mr. Wright feels satisfied, from conformer presidente of the town of Caintes. Mo versations with Gen. Beal and others rong, who was recently captured by insurgents, and subsequently esthat the insurrection is expiring.



Traffic Manager of the American Smelting and Refining Company Tells of Mining and Smelting Work In Montezumaland.

Traffic Manager S. W. Eccles of the | in the Mexican capital. The stores American Smelting and Refining com- were small, unpretentious affairs, with pany arrived this morning from the no effort whatever at display, and the hotel accommodations were of the most primitive character. The rooms were City of Mexico on a business trip to this city, before returning east to his without heat, and the beds consisted beadquarters in New York. He is acof a hard woollen mattress on a boar companied by his private secretary, bottom for springs, with a couple of quilts above. Harry B. Tooker, who officiated in the same capacity when Mr. Eccles was and all the modern hotel conveniences, traffic manager of the Short Line, and they registered at the Kenyon hotel to renain for a week. Mr. N. For the store of the Short Line, and they registered at the Kenyon hotel to renain for a week. Mr. N. For the store of the year.

Mr. Eccles has not been in Sait Lake since October, and is glad to get back since, and have branched out since october, and is glad to get back since, and have large plate glass show even for a short time. He speaks in since, and hard interiors arranged and slowing terms of the second the speaks in fitted up like business establishments glowing terms of the commercial pro- in American cities. Eress being made in the republic, and tspecially in the City of Mexico. Mr. Eccles was there in 1888, and at that ime noted the mouth of the second at that lime noted the provincialism obtaining and in some cases astonishing. Mr.

on their splendid appearance and expressed pleasure at the chance of see ing them. After the parade the prince visited Memorial hall, the riding hall and the gymnasium. At the latter place the cadets gave an exhibition. The prince said to them: "I wish to congratulate you on your splendid appearance. I am happy at the chauce of seeing such a splendid lot of young

PRINCE AT WEST POINT.

the front of the city hall and the men. I must also congratulate your nation on having the service of such a mayor's office to which the prince was escorted immediately upon arriving. splendid lot of young ment. I am given to understand that you are about to Admission to both the city hall and elebrate the one hundredth anniver

Again I thank you.' 4 p. m.

sary of the academy and I trust the oc capitol was by card, but poor judgment casion will be a happy one. I rejoice at the chance of visiting this beautiful had been exercised in issuing them and in both places the crush was ter-The prince will leave for New York at rific and many of those entitled to admission were forced back by the MURDERED FOR MONEY.

Cholera Breaks Out at Medina.

Constantinople, March 7 .-- Cholera has

roken out among the pilgrims at Me-ina. One hundred and ten deaths

Gen. Julius Esty Dead.

Brattleboro, Vi., March 7 .-- Gen, Jul-

ius Esty, president of the Esty Organ company, died today. He was 57

James Dickey Dead.

rom the disease have occurred.



mal welcome to the city. He said: WELCOMED BY THE MAYOR. "Your royal highness, I have the onor on behalf of the city and the common council of Albany to welcome you to the historic and hospitable cap-Smith, a wealthy retired farmer, livital city of the Empire state. ing at Saxonburg, Pa., last night and "I assure you, sir, that the city of brutally murdered him and tortured

Albany feels deeply honored in having Mrs. Smith in a fiendish manner. They this opportunity to add your name to then ransacked the house and secured the long list of the personal representa-1200 and after destroying considerable tives of the heads of other governments roperty about the house, escaped. A that have paid this city a visit. I welarge crowd of indignant neighbors ome you as the personal representaave started in pursuit of the murdertive of your brother, William II, the its and they have been traced to Free-German emperor, who is the head of a port. Smith was over 80 years of age. people who are on friendly terms with

ur country. "We have here in Albany about 25,000 German-Americans. They are of that class of men whom you met in the middle west, men who, at the time we were threatened with dismemberment, loyally espoused the cause of the Union of our states. I also am happy to extend the hand of welcome to you because as a man you have endeared yourself to all the American people that you have met. As a souvenir of an illustrated parchment, granting you the freedom of the city, enclosed in its

presenting. "While it is not my purpose to de tain you and your party with any ex-tended remarks, knowing that you came to Albany to see and not so much to hear, still I want to call your attention to one fact which I think will terest you. When you came out of railroad station you set foot on Steu ben street which was named after t former aide-de-camp of Frederick th Great, who came to America to put of revolutionary army into proper shap and who did it, thereby making th revolutionary war a success. As y already know, Von Steuben, at our Ge A.8 VO1 Washington's suggestion, was made in spector general with the rank of major general.

AT THE CAPITOL

The prince thanked the mayor for the gift and said that he would greatly prize it. The party was then shown the original Dongan charter granted by Gov. Dongan 216 years ago. A short time was devoted to introductions and then carriages were re-entered and the party proceeded to the capitol. They met at the eastern entrance by Adjt.-Gen. Henry and escorted to the executive chamber, where Gov. Odel and his staff were waiting to receive the royal visitor. The prince entered with Adjt.-Gen. Henry, and stepping Point.

people and as the carriage bearing the resentative in the German empire Prince Henry and his escort remained prince emerged from the depot drive standing while Lieut.-Cov way there was a resounding cheer. escended from his rostrum and greeted Stationed at various points along the his royal highness. He then escorted the prince to his desk and formally welroute were companies of the New York state militia. The buildings along the comed him in these words: "It is my high official privilege and route presented a brilliant appear-

very great personal pleasure to pre ent the senate of the foremost comnonwealth of the American republic is royal highness, Prince Henry o Prussia, whose diplomacy and good cliowship have accomplished a peace ful conquest of the United States equal to any of the historic victories won y the sword of the house of Hohenzollern in the lands beyond the seas.

PRINCE GIVEN AN OVATION.

Prince Henry was given a warm ova tion, the senators rising and clapping their hands for half a minute. When the applause had ceased Prince Henry, smiling and seemingly very happy with his reception said.

"I wish to thank you most heartil for the kind reception met with here It is one of the many acts of kindne which I have received during my stay in the United States at the hands our countrymen, and which I am not ikely to forget."

The assembly committee were then presented to the prince and escorted him from the senate chamber. Clerk Baxter, standing near the south cor lor, announced in a loud voice; "Hh royal highness, Prince Henry of Prus-sia." Immediately Speaker Nixon brought his gavel down heavily and verybody in the chamber arose. Th prince, with Assemblyman Alidis at hi right, and followed by his entire suit and the assembly reception committee was escorted to the speaker's desk Speaker Nixon, bowing low to the distinguished guest, said:

SPEAKER NIXON SPEAKS.

"Your royal highness, it is my privilege and a pleasure on the part of th assembly of the Empire state to extend to you a most cordial and kindli greeting. Your visit affords an especia pleasure and it indicates to us in most generous manner the feeling good will and friendship existing on the part of your nation toward ours. That this same feeling of friendship exists upon our part you can have no better evidence than is indicated to you daily by the grand ovations you are receiving from the American people. "We also extend through you ou

especial greetings to your imperial brother, the emperor of the great German nation, and trust you may con-vey to him a report of interesting and enjoyable experiences here which shall

ever remain a pleasant memory. "Without covering too much of your time I beg to present to you the members of the assembly.

When Speaker Nixon had concluded the prince, bowing, said: "I can only repeat to you, gentlemen

what I have said five minutes ago, and it is absolutely true, what you say of the ovations which I have received dur-ing my stay in the United States. I am perfectly aware of the fact thu your nation means well with ours, and all I can do is to report to his majesty the emperor, the kind manner in whic I have been received, not only here, but during my stay in the United States. I am deeply grateful for it and am no likely to forget it." The brief response of the prince was

received with applause.

After leaving the assembly chamber the prince passed down the magnificent western staircase. On reaching the first landing he stopped and after intently looking at it for a time he stated that it was one of the grandest he had ever had the privilege of looking at. He left the capitol by the east entrance and was driven slowly to the station All along the route he was buddy cheered and was kept busy acknowledging the ovation. At the depot the train was boarded, after farewells had been exchanged, and the visitors left at 10:20 over the West Shore for West

Washington, D. C., March 7 .- Mrs. Henrika Louisa Larsen was yesterday committed to St. Elizabeth asylum for the insane and an effort is being made to notify her friends in Utah of her unfortunate condition. Mrs! Larsen came o Washington about the first of the ear and rented rooms. She had two runks and two valises and seemed to ave means. She failed to appear at he house Tuesday or Wednesday and when her room was entered by an of-

FT. LAPWAI SCHOOL SUPT.

PENSIONS:

WOMAN'S SAD PLIGHT.

er she was found crawling about the oor on her hands and knees. She im agined she was being pursued by evil ninded persons. A certificate by Bishot Walter J. Beatle of Salt Lake City was ound. The bishop was notified of her condition and was asked to notify her relends.

When Bishop Beatie was seen this ifternoon concerning the unfortunate voman he stated that she moved into he Seventeenth ward in 1900, having ome there from Heber City. He hat she came to him about two months go and stated that she had property n the old country and was going over o see about it and therefore wanted a econimend. The Bishop gave her the commend, and that was the last he eard of her until last night when he eccived word that she had been disovered in Washington in a demented ndition. He has not decided yet what ie will do in the matter but it is quite ikely that the woman will be brought o Utah and if necessary placed in the sylum at Provo. She has a husband n Heber City from whom she was di-orced several years ago.

FRENCH EXPERT HERE.

Will Examine Butterfield Property at Bingham for Foreign Stockholders.

Mr. George LeRoy of Paris, a prom inent French mining engineer, is a guest at the Kenyon hotel, having been sent over here by French stockholders in the Butterfield Mining company to examine the property. It is the inten-tion to expend considerable money in developing the property, and the French stockholders want to know if condl tions there will justify the expenditure of the money. Mr. Le Roy will con-clude his work in a week or so, and then he must hurry back to Parls to report. This is his first trip to the

inited States, and he is very mucleased with his experiences. particularly delighted with the inter mountain country. He goes to South America late in the spring, where his ompany has large mining interests in Buenos Ayres.

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JOSEPH RADDON DEAD. Young Salt Laker Succumbs to Pul-

monary Affections.

Joseph J. Raddon, son of Henry G. Raddon of this city, died yesterday from pulmonary affections from which he had been suffering for several years He was a native Sait Lake boy, hay ing been born here in 18 received his education at St. Mark's school. After graduating from that Salt Lake Tribune in the business do partment. Soon afterwards he wer partment. he wen o Chicago and attended the Busines college there. After returning to Sal Lake he enteerd the employ of Raddon & Williams. About four years ago he suffered a severe hemorrhage, had the result of blighting his h He went to southern Utah last fall in the hope of receiving some benefit bu it did him no permanent good, Raddon leaves his parents.

ers here and three brothgrs in Park The funeral will be held from the family home, 654 Ninth East street, Sunday, at 1 p. m.

catch fire. The Puliman and tourist Twelve persons, in-sleeping car passengers were rescued and freman and trail were killed from the flames and if reports are true and 33 hurt. It is im sable to obtain none were killed on those cars, although a fist so far. The train was running at several are reported injured. But three i the usual speed.

SALT LAKER DIES IN TRANSVAAL Jonathan D. Thomas, Former Johannesburg Superintendent of

Marcus Daly's Mines, Dead-Delayed News Reached His Brother, Jailer Thomas F. Thomas,

The many friends of Jonathan D. svent to Cape Town, where he remained The many friends of Johannak Di until Johannesburg fell into the hands Thomas, a former well known Sait of the British. Returning to Johannes-Laker, will be pained to learn of his ourg he resumed his former occupation.

death, which occurred in Johannesburg. that of superintendent of mines The father of the deceased died in this city on Dec. 30, 1900. Thus it will South Africa, on the 26th of December last. The news came yesterday afterbe seen that one year only-less three days-clapsed between the death of noon in a letter addressed to Jaffer T. father and son. The members of the deceased's family were shocked upon F. Thomas, brother of the deceased and was written by William McDonald a friend of the Thomas family. No parreceiving the news, and were to know what occasioned the delay in to know what occasioned the delay in transmitting the same. It is believed, however, that the present unsettled state of affairs in South Africa had something to do with it. communication merely stating that the writer very much regretted having to inform Mr. Thomas that his brother fied on the date named, of enteric fe-

er. The deceased left Salt Lake City for was in the 42nd year. He was born in South Africa about five years ago, to enter the employ of Marcus Daly, the mining magnate, who, at that time, sides a large host of friends he leaves sides a large host of friends he leaves a number of brothers and sisters, who was heavily interested in the Johannes-burg mines. When the war between sincerely mourn his unexpected taking England and the Boers broke out he off

AFTER AGENT MYTON'S SCALP

application at the postoffice depart-ment for the establishment of ruraf free delivery service at Pleasant Grove. Also a petition from citizens of Linden protesting against extending the same to that place. Mr. Sutherland leaves for Newport News, Virginia, this even-

ing to be gone until Monday. The senate committee on public buildings and grounds reported favor-ably the bill for the appropriation of moved, as they believe that he has been the cause of all the trouble. Senator \$100,000 for public buildings at Laramie, Quarles will see the secretary of the Wyo.

Senator Meitfield presented resolutions of the Genesse, Idaho, chamber of commerce urging senators and members to support the bill introduced by Senator Mitchell of Oregon looking to the sale and disposal of lands held by Indian heirs.

ISSUE WARRANT FOR NYSTROM

City Recorder Must Appear Before Judge Diehl Tomorrow Morning to Show Cause Why He Should Not be Punished for Contempt.

By order of Judge Dichl, a warrant , warrant of attachment be issued for of attachment was issued this afternoon for City Recorder Nystrom and made returnable at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. At that time Mr. Nys-trom will be brought into court to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court. Judge Dichi's order created a mild sensation in the courtroom because is

was understood that Recorder Nys-trom was confined at his home suffering from nervous headache. At the conclusion of the regular police court this afternoon, Judge Dishi addressed Clerk Walter Meeks and said:

"The court having been informed that J. O. Nystrom is no longer confined at his home with illness, let a morning.

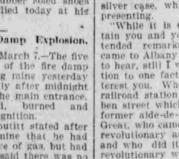
him, and let it be made returnable tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, at which time he is to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt." It is understood that Mr. Nystrom is now able to be in court, and it is likely that the case against him and his deputy, Walter Meeks, will be disposed of tomorrow morning. The defendants are represented by Assistant City Attorney W, C. Shoup and that the case will be bitterly contested is not doubted for a moment by those who are informed as to the allegations. The answer of Meeks has already been filed with the constable and will be passed upon tomorrow

London, March 7 .- James Dickey, the largest English importer of gutta per-cha, manufacturer of submarine cables, originator of rubber soled shoes silver case, which I take pleasure i and philanthropist, died today at his Victims of Fire Damp Explosion. Monongahela, Pa., March 7 .- The five

Inspector Henry Loutitt stated after soming out of the mine that he had found little or no trace of gas, but had made no tests. He said there was no fire in the main entry but could ell the conditions in the other parts of he mine

But now there is steam how the explosion occurred.

Jerusalem, March C-The While Star steamer Celtic, having on board 800 American tourists, destined for this city, arrived at Jaffa yesterday after-noon. One hundred Free Masons repre-Mexican clerks senting every grand lodge in America, will hold a meeting at King Solemon's quarries under the auspices of the Royal Solomon mother lodge of Jerusalem.



bodies of the victms of the fire damp explosion at Catsburg mine yesterday recovered shortly after midnight and brought out to the main entrance They were blackened, burned and bruised beyond recognition.

Mr. Louttit also said that the mine had not been declared safe by him. He refused to advance any theory as to

American Tourists at Jaffa.

Jerusalem, March 7 .- The White Star

