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Prince Henry In Washington

Train Closely Guarded by Secret Service Men- Trip Without Special Incident-Made Himself Agreeable to Fellow Passengers - Brilliant Scene at the White House -President Returns Prince's Call.

Washington, Feb. 24 .- Prince Henry | of Prussia and suite, accompanied by the welcoming delegations from Baltimore and the German embassy arrived here at 10.20 this morning, promptly on schedule time. The trip from Baltimore to Washington was without incident. In the outlying districts of Bal. timore, crowds gathered to great the prince as he passed. No stops were made until this city was reached. The train, which consisted of the cars Columbia, Ohio and Indiana, the first named being the prince's car, and at the rear of the train, was closely guarded by the secret service men with a care that will be exercised throughout its journeying, during the prince's stay on Americon soil. The prince occupied the time during the run from Baltimore to Washington in demseratic fashion, talking freely with these about him as they discussed the country and the details of his visit. He told the president's delegates that He told the president's delegates that he wished to see as clearly as possible the places through which he was to travel and that as there would be some iterest of the public in seeing him as sell, he thought it would be better to use open carriages in the driving por-ions of the linerary everywhere. The delegates told him they would arrange the matter

WAITING FOR THE TRAIN.

Secy of State John Hay, Secy of the Navy Long, Asst. Secy of state Pearce, who had immediate charge of Pearce, who ments at the depot, and the arrangements at the depot, and Count Quadt and two other attaches from the German embassy awaited the arrival of the train at the depot. They remained in an improvised reception com, the walls of which were heavily raped with intertwining American The atmosphere and German flags. cas redolent with the fragrance of was redokent with the fragrance of flowers. The embassy officials were in full uniform. A bugle call by a naval artikerman announced the arrival of the train. It was halted just outside the depo, the engine detached, and the cars backed to a position opposite the receiving room, midway down the train shed. The welcoming party passed cutchy into the prince's car, and informaily extended to him the welcome of the dit. A few moments later the par-ty emerged and passed to the recep-tion Commander Cowles, President Reseveit's brother-in-law and Adjt. Gen, Corbin, were the first to alight and the prince was not far behind them. Walking rapidly, and with the rect bearing of a trained naval officer, sailing to the group of officials, detec kind and in full measure, lives and newspaper men, through a double line of whom he passed, saluting Special preparations were made at the White House for this event. All with a touch of his hand to the glit tering chapeau he wore, he crossed the carpeted depot aisle and entered the re-reption room. There he remained ten minutes, Asst. Secy. Pearce and Chief of the state apartments on the first floor had received much attention from the government florists, but the decora-Wilkle stood at the door while the prince was waiting, Finally Prince Henry, accompanied by Secy. Hay and Rear Admiral Evans, entered the last tions of the three communicating parlors, the blue room, where the presi-dent and prince met, and exchanged their greetings, the red parlor, occu-pied by Mrs. and Miss Roosevelt, and of the open carriages. The carriages the green room where there were as-sembled the members of the cabinet and their ladies, the wife of Secy. Corof the others were drawn up in line and prince's carriage dashed at a rapid speed to the head of the column. In stantly the police and military escorts wheeled into position and the party started up Pennsylvania avenue for the White house. AN ARMY OF POLICEMEN. Intermingled with the crowd at the tepot was a small army of detectives and policemen. Special precautions had been taken to insure the safety of the trince and his cortege, and to keep the copie from pressing closely upon the arty at any stage of its journey arough the public places in the city. Maj. Sylvester, the chief of police, had 50 of his uniformed men on special dut and 125 of these were detailed at the depot. Assisting the local detec-tres were a corps of detectives assembled from a number of other cities his, and suspects from other points, The south side men also were watchthe south side men at the hotel and else-the for men at the hotel and else-where. Several mounted policemen guarded the rear of the train shed. The safeguarding of the prince was effected not only by his immediate escort, but by special details of policemen under several lieutenants, among whom was divided the responsibility for order of the route from the depot to the White House, which having a square but inpriorking jurisdiction, there were 3 blocks 50 from there to within a block of the White House and 40 more of them assembled in Pennsylvania arenue, in front of the executive grounds. All these were reinforced by a large number in citizens' clothes. At the White House a large detail of police assisted the regular men in keeping the grounds free from intrusion of unauthorized persons. When the line of carhages bearing the prince and cortege started from the depot a platoon of is mounted policemen wheeled into line and took position at the head of the tolumn, acting Lieut. Matthews in com mand of them. They constituted the front platoon and a similar squad of mounted police, under Sergt. Harry. Intected the rear. Between the po-lement of the service of the serv cemen and the carriages marched the alitary escort comprising troops F and G, of the Second United States cavalry, from Fort Meyer, headed by the band and Fourth battery of field artillery, all under the command of Lieut, Col. Jummick. They were immediately in front and back of the line of open carnages, flanking the prince's carriage. On each side were two mounted police men, fully mounted with equipment of sauntiets and dress saddle clothes. were within range of the cartages so as to avoid as much as pos-mble any annoyance or embarrassment to the royal guest. A score of police-men, on foot, also marched alongside the carriages on each side, at intervals of sk paces, in single file.

line of march, had been suspended, all vehicles except those belonging to the arriving party had been barred and only authorized persons were allowed within the lines. There were only a Banked along each side few of these. of the route, in addition to the police, were over 100 men of the District of Columbia military. They formed a double line of sentinels at intervals of four paces, facing, of course, inwards, They included the engineeer corps, com-manded by Col. Black, former member of the board of officers of the district. The first and second regiments, the naval battalion, the first squadron bat-talion, consisting of colored men, signal corps and the ambulance corps, who, resting near the right of the signal corps, on the south side of Pennsyl-yania avenue, held themselves ready for quick response to emergency calls. The militia men were commanded by General George Harris, who, with his general staff and noncommissioned staff, together with the brigade band, which played patriotic airs at intervals, had posts opposite the east gate of the White House.

The double line of sentinels left a gap of four feet in the avenue and two feet in the Fifteenth street hill along the treasury, between them and the people massed along the curb. They wore undress uniforms with

overcoats, forage caps, leggins and white gloves. The naval battalion was white gloves. in its prescribed uniform.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Rarely in its history has the White House been the scene of a more brilliant spectacle than today, when Presi-dent Roosevelt welcomed to the United States Prince Henry of Prussia. Ever since the announcement made that the prince would visit this of his brother, the personal representative of his brother, the German emperor, the president and the members of the administration have taken a lively personal interest in the arrangement his reception. The matter has been the subject of frequent discussions at cabinet meetings and the details of the plans for the entertainment and com-

fort of the royal visitor have constant ly been referred to the president for suggestion or approval. It has been the president's wish that, avoiding all ostentation, the prince be given a cor-dial welcome. So far as federal authority controls in the matter that plan thority controls in the matter that plan has been carried out. The prince has met the president and the welcome he received was genuinely hearty and open-handed, and he, in turn, showed unmistakable evidence of the pleasure it gave him to meet the president of the twentoen people. TRUTH AND LIBERTY

Resolution

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telyou, and a few invited guests, were exquisitely beautiful.

IN THE EAST ROOM. The great cast room, where were conducted the prince's suite, the Ger-man ambassador and staff, the American officers and other prominent guests was handsomely decorated. In these state apartments, as elsewhere, un-seemly display had been carefully avoid ed, but the rich furniture and draperies of the artistically arranged vases filed with great clusters of freshly cut and fragrant American beauty roses, and other blossoms, the evergreen drap-eries, and the gorgeous antiforms of the prince and his party, combined to make the scene one of exceptional bril-

llancy and beauty. It was 10:45 o'clock when the Fourth escorting cavalry co umn swung through the east gate, and at a brisk pace passed up the broad driveway to the White House. Here, at the word of command, the column broke into single rank, facing the main entrance. Another command as the prince's carriage passed the gate and with that snap and precision which has made the second regiment famous every saber flashed from its scabbard and came to the position of present. A detachment of marines headed by its famous band, had taken place at the right and left of the main entrance ng north, the first carriage co ing the prince, Secy, Hay and Rear-Admiral Evans, drove up at a rapid pace, and as it passed under the porte cochere, the marine band struck up the German national air, which was con-tinued until all the company had left the prince was met by Asst. Secy, Pearce and the German ambassador, who saluted and presented to him Maj. McCawley, of the marine corps, and Capt. Glimore of the artillery, in dress unifor.n, who saluted and then led the way fato the mansion between two May fine marines with arms at solute. Walking on the left of the prince wan Secy, Hay and following came Admiral Evans, the German ambassador, Gen. Corbin, and the mem bers of the prince's suite. The party was conducted through the main lobb into the red parlor, thence into the east room, and from there the princ alone was conducted through the green room to the blue parlor where the president was in waiting to receive

PRESIDENT RECEIVES PRINCE.

In conformity with diplomatic eff-quette the president received the royal visitor in private and without introduction. This was made necessary the fact that there is now in the United States no representative of the Gouman nation of sufficiently high rank to presnation of sufficiently high rank to pres-ent to the president a prince of the blood royal, a brother and personal representative of the German emperor. After the greetings had been extended the president led the prince into the red parlor and introduced him to Mrs. Booswell and his daughter Miss Alles Roosevelt and introduced miner Miss Alice. After a few words with them the roy-al visitor was conducted into the green room and introduced to the members of room and introduced to the in-the cabinet and their ladies. After the ceremony the statement was made by Mr. Pearce:

"The conversation between the presi-dent and the prince was of a formal nature and had no political significance nature and had no political significance farther than that contained in the ex-pressions of amity and good will." The party then proceeded to the east room, where the members of the prince's suite were introduced to the president. The entire correspondence of the president. cupled was 30 minutes, the party ar-riving at 10:45 and departing at 11.1 the American people. Nothing could have been more cordial and ingenuou Nothing could o'clock. On the party reappearing the marine band played "Hands Across the than the president's greeting to the German prince, and it was returned in with a few sharp military Sea/ commands the drive to the German embassy was begun. SPECIAL PREPARATIONS.

Salt Lake Ministers Dig Up Old Figures That Have No Bearing on Present Conditions Whatever - Ammunition for Eastern Anti-Mormon Onslaught.

On Polygamy

The Sait Lake Ministerial association | to carry out the Edmunds law of 1882 at its weekly session this morning, show that under that law nearly 15,000 adopted a resolution relative to alleged | polygamists were distranchised, which was over 33 per cent of the total 'Mor polygamous conditions in Utah, which was held over last week for "cerificamon' vote at that time, which was tion of certain data." The resolution about 42,000, Vide, Utah, commission pamphlet published in 1884" for the inwhich is to be forwarded to Washington for use against the "Mormons" formation of registration and election officers in Utah, pages 9, 10 and 109." reads as follows: Rev. Dr. Paden continued his paper

"Whereas, the number of people formerly living in polygamy in Utah is of the previous meeting entitled "The Ascent of Man Through Christ," being constantly misrepresented in newspaper editorials and public addresses and the review of Rev. Dr. Griffith Jones's the attempt is made to make the Ameri- recent book. The association voted to accept an invitation to attend the pos can public believe that "only a comparatively few," as the most recent sum and game dinner to be given in thrase expresses it, ever entered into St. Mark's schoolhouse Friday at 1 p. m., by the Calvary Baptist church, and polygamous relations, therefore, be it "Resolved. By the Salt Lake Minis-H was announced that a special table would be reserved for the clergymer terial association that the cause of

truth requires the fact to be stated that There were present at this morning's the reports of the Utah commission, meeting Rev. A. F. Chapman of Provo, appointed by the Federal government ' and Rev. Davis of Payson.

[It is hard to believe that the gross] and add three thousand more to the errors contained in the foregoing reso- ; inflated total then given, and speak of lutions were not intentional on the part | the "Mormon" vote as 42,000, whereas of its framer. The Utah Commission, the official figures show that not exreferred to therein, reported to Conceeding half that number was cast at gress in 1882 that they computed the any election at the period specified. What all this has to do with the pres number of persons disfranchised under the Edmund's act and their construcent status of the polygamy question tion of it at about 12,000 persons. This it is difficult to discern: but the motive included both men and women. They of the ministers in raking up these dishad framed a test oath which prevent. proved statistics of nearly forty years ed many persons who had formerly ago, is quite easy to perceive. Against voted at elections from taking the their assertions concerning the dead stringent oath thus formulated, so that past, there is Congressman Sutherthe registration lists showed a large land's statement as to the living presfalling off. But the election returns ent, which we here copy from the before and after the passage of the Ed- | Washington Times of recent date,mund's act and its manipulation by Ed. "News."] the Utah Commission, show that the

"In 1890, when President Woodruff total vote was larger afterward than it issued his so-called manifesto, forbid was before. The Commission desired ding the practice, theer were 2,451 to impress Congress with as big an idea of the results of their labors as that period of nine years having been possible. That they greatly exaggerated broken up by death, and the remainder the number was proved beyond doubt by removal from the state and by at the time by the citation of ofileial Church divorce. Now there are probably not more than 1,200 all told, or a defacts and figures. Now come the Min- crease of 50 per cent in less than 12 isterial Association, at this late data . years."

Gov. Vansant was not inclined to express anopinion on the matter ar Atty, Gen. Douglass was also adverto saping anything. It is known, he ever, since the announcement by Unit ed States Atty, Gen. Knox, that h would bring suit against the Northern Securities company under the Sherman act, the state officials here have looked for just such a decision as that now announced by the United States su preme court. Such action by the fed eral officials will not be allowed is top further action by the state of Min neapolts, but no definite announcement has yet been made as to the form sucproceedings will take.

Place Offered H. S. New.

Washington, Feb. 24.-Harry S. Nev has been offered the position of first as sistant postmaster-general, to succeed Wm. Johnson of New Jersey. Mr. New has not yet given his final answer. He is a member of the Republican commit-tee from Indiana, and is the editor of the Indianapolis Journal. The change will occur within the next two months

Stewart Fife Murder Case.

Savannah, Mo., Feb. 24 .- The case o tewart Fife, charged with complicity a the killing of Frank W. Richardsot well-to-do merchant, was called her today. Fife was a young society man and an associate with Richardson in business. Mrs. Addie B. Richardson widow of the dead man, was charged ointly with Fife with the murder and on her trial last month the state on deavored to show that her alleged re lations with Fife served as a motiv for the crime. The jury acquitted Mrs lichardson in half an hour. Fife, wh as arrested at North Yakima, Wash ngton, two months ago, is confident o being set free and says: "I wa owhere near the Richardson home of he night of the murder and my arres nd incarceration as a criminal are

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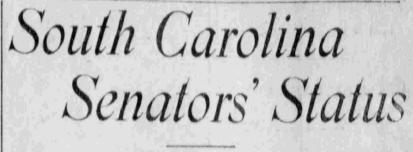
Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 24 .--- By an xplosion of dynamite on the grading of the Colorado railroad at Babbtewn of the Colorado rational at Babblow, 55 miles south of this city, Archibald Johnson of Chicago, and C. E. Andrews of Marshalltown, Iowa, were killed. They thought the fuse was frozen and went to examine it, when the shot went of future there. ff,killing them.

Albanians and Turks Fight.

Cettinje, Montenegro, Feb. 24 .- Six y-four men are reported to have been cilled or wounded during fighting which occurred on the Montenegran frontier between Albanians and Turksh regular troops. The trouble was lue to the recent assassination of an Albanian chief Mulazeka. 'The latter's lansmen demanded the surrender of the murderer, failing which they at-tacked a force of Turkish frontier troops. The fighting continues.

Park Avenue Hotel Victim.

New York, Feb. 24.-Mrs. Caroline L. 3. Hall of Newark, N. J., who was burned in the Park avenue hotel fire Saturday morning, died today. She was 0 years old; the wife of Dr. Samuel H. Hall who was secretary and treasure of the Seamen's Friend society. Mr of the Seamen's Friend society. Mr. Hall at one time was pastor of a Pres-byterian church in Oswego, N. Y.



President Pro Tem. Five Directs Clerks' of Senate That Their Names Must Not Be Called on Roll Calls Until Further Notice-Tillman Will Not Accept the Decision-Claims State Has a Right to a Vole.

Washington, Feb. 24 .- The senate met | South Carolina must not be called on roll calls until further notice. This fixes oday at 11 o'clock to dispose of the the status of the senators, who are Philippins tariff bill, More than ordinpractically suspended from all senatorary interest attached to the meeting toal functions. day, not only on account of the last day

Senator Tillman will not accept the decision that he is not to be allowed to vote. When the roll is called he will rise in his place and demand the right to vote and present a formal protest against the denial of a state the right

against the denial of a state the right to vote in the senate. In the senate today Mr. Pritchard, (Rep. S. C.), at the request of Mr. Mo-Laurin, offered a resolution directing the privileges and elections committee to investigate Mr. Tillman's charges that M. Malenta man barrents in that Mr. McLaurin was improperly in-fluenced to vote for the Spanish peace treaty. The resolution was referred to that committee. In the debate that fol-lowed on the Philippine tariff bill, Mr. McComas of Maryland denied Mr. Welthe senate gave directions to the clerks of the senate today that the names of Senators Tillman and McLaurin of

Seventy-Seven Trial Cases and Three Gomplaints, Making a Total of Eighty Offenders Before Judge Diehl Today -Heavy Orind Begun This Morning.

All previous records in the police | charged with truancy and incorrigibility. It was shown that the youngsters refused to go to school and were in the ourt were broken to smithereens today when 77 cases were called up before habit of remaining away from home at nights. Judge Diehl ordered that they be held to the district court to show cause why they should not be sent to the state industrial school. The list of offenders before Judge Diehl today in-clude drugs a sugar assuit and battery Judge Diehl and three more complaints filed before press time, making an even four score, Judge Diehl, Prosecutor Schulder and Clerk Meeks have been iterally on the jump all day, and it. was found necessary to continue some of the cases.

FOREST RESERVATIONS.

follows: Lying east of Logan in the

of the town of Junction, a distance

65 miles with an average width of

miles, another lying three or four miles

outh of last mentioned tract, containing 30 townships, Also another 50 miles in length and 12 miles wide, taking in the

mountain west of Sanpete valley. The ands to be withdrawn contain about 5,-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knox of Salt

Religious services were held yester-

PENSIONS.

Wyoming: Original, Reuben Corn-

well, Sheridan, 38. Idaho: Increase, Mexican war, Mar-

An involuntary guest of the state

named Edwards at the hotel De Sugar-

Warden Dow is destroying his mail,

and has filed a charge through a friend

ffect. The inspector says that de-ivery of a letter to a convict is op-

stroyed any of Edward's mail, and

g agent who hid under the chapel

In Ogden.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Utah, Feb. 24 .- Hon. L. B.

Adams passed away here at 11 o'clock

last night from the effects of the in-

uries he received while attempting to

train which was switching on the rail-

Warden Dow denies having

ffect.

MAIL IS DESTROYED

cellus M. Martin. Clifton. \$12.

CONVICT CLAIMS HIS

00 square miles.

of debate, and the final vote on the bill,

which has caused so much discussion.

much of it in a bitter and partisan

spirit, but also because of the fact that

during the day Prince Henry would vis-

it the senate. Both of the South Caro-

ina senators were on the floor when

he body was called to order. Mr. Mc-

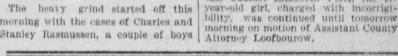
Laurin came in first and Mr. Tillman

just as the chaplain offered prayer. A

small bunch of red roses and white

arnations lay on Mr. Tillman's desk.

clude drunks, vags, assault and battery cases, keeping house of illfame and prostitution, fighting and robbery. The case against Elizabeth Platt, the 14-The heavy grind started off this norning with the cases of Charles and



in Ogden for the past 25 years and was universally looked upon as being one of the most prominent citizens of Weber county. Shortly after he came to Ogden he went into the commission

Senator Frye, president pro tem of he senate gave directions to the clerks an outrage." Frank W. Richardson was a brother of John D. Richardson of Chicago western manager of the National Bis-POLICE COURT RECORDS BROKEN Killed by Dynamite Explosion.

UP THE AVENUE.

It is only a short block from the Sixth street depot to Pennsylvania avenae, and as the marching columns awang around it they found that broad driveway from curb to curb swept bare of people and vehicles from that point as far as the eye could reach to an

PRESIDENT RETURNS VISIT.

At 11:40 a. m. President Roosevelt returned Prince Henry's visit. He drove to the German embassy in an open landau with Col. Bingham. The president was met at the carriage by Ambassado von Holleben and ushered into the building. The prince met him in the drawing room where there was an exchange of amenities. The and prince remained together for about ten minutes.

MR. TILLMAN IS TURNED DOWN. President Withdraws His Invitation to Attend Dinner to be

Given Prince Henry-Sen. Cockrell, at President's Instigation, Suggested He Withdraw Acceptance; He Refused.

Washington, Feb. 24 .- The president | withdrawing Mr. Tillman's invitation to ding there tonight.

to Senator Tillman of South Carolina to attend the dinner to be given tonight in honor of Prince Henry of Prussia at at White House. It is stated that this action on the part of the president was made necessary from the fact that owing to occurrences on the floor of the Tillman said: senate last Saturday, the senator from South Carolina was declared in contempt of the senate. Senator Martin of Virginia, a member of the committee on naval affairs, has accepted an invi-

tation in Mr. Tillman's place. The invitation was extended originally to Mr. Tillman owing to the fact that he is the ranking minority member of the naval affairs committee.

There was a sensational sequel to the decision of the president to eliminate Senator Tillman from the list of dinner guests. The president sent for Senator Cockrell of Missouri and asked him as a friend and Democratic colleague of Mr. Tillman to suggest to the lattter the propriety of withdrawing his acceptance of the dinner invitation. The president explained his attitude in the matter and said that in view of the contempt proceedings, Mr. Tillman's presence would not only be an effront to the senate but a discourtesy to Prince Henry. Mr. Cockrell accepted the commission and later telephoned to the president that Mr. Tillman absolutely refused to withdraw his acceptance, in response to the president's suggestion. The president immediately cancelled the invitation in a note, he dispatched directly to Mr. Tillman shortly before noon today. In this note, which was very brief and formal, the president stated he regretted that he

was obliged to withdraw the invitation. Simultaneously, Senator Martin of Virginia was invited to take Mr. Tillman's place at the dinner, as the next ranking Democratic member of the senate naval

made by them.

has withdrawn his invitation extended

"White House, Feb. 24 .- The president regrets that he is compelled to withdraw the invitation to you, to dine tonight at the White House. "Very truly yours, "GEO. R. CORTELYOU, "Secy, to President."

Commenting upon the letter, Mr.

'lliman said: 'The president, of ourse, has the right to invite any one he chooses to dine with him officially or otherwise, and also has the right to withdraw such invitation. As I am not conscious of having done anything per-sonally or officially which gives the president the right to insult, I am sur-prised at his action. The invitation to the dinner came to me unsought, and un-expectedly and so far as the withdrawal is concerned, it is a matter of abso-lute indifference to use. It is the motive behind it, which seems to put me in the condition of unworthiness to meet the president and his guests be-fore final action by the senate. Prince Henry, the president's guest, comes from a country where custom makes i obligatory upon any man who regards himself a gentleman, to promptly re-sent any insult and the method is by challenge to a duel. That was once the custom but it is now obsolete in the United States, and we have been forced as a people here to cling, to the old Anglo-Saxon rule of considering the lie as the first blow and no man could hold up his head in decent society should he, being near enough to answer the lie with a blow, not to give.

"As for my being in contempt of the senate, which I resume is the ex-cuse for this insult at the hands of the president, that I deny. That I have been guilty of a breach of the rules and the privileges of the senate, I admit. The senate was not sitting as a court but as a legislative assembly. It has the right to expel me If it sees fit, and I am ready to abide its judgment and action. It has the right to arrest me, and to hold me in custody until it makes disposition of my case, but it has no right to gag me, and the president has no right to judge me guilty of conduct unbecoming, a gentleman un-less he belies all his antecedents which lead me to believe heswould have done just as I did under the circumstances. As to which of us is the gentleman in this matter, in view of Assering direction. From shortly be-Wreet car service along and across the is the letter from the White House, in gentleman in this matter, in view of the unsought invitation to dinner, at the White House and its indecent with-drawal I am willing to abide by the ing men."

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SIMPKINS WOULDN'T NO LONGER AN ISSUE SAYS PERRY S. HEATH

Hon, Perry S. Heath was asked today, regarding the Fecent statement put forth by the Salt Lake Ministerial assoclation and wired all over the country about polygamy, and which was re-garded here as a contradiction to an interview accredited to him in the east that polygamy was practically a bac number in Utah. Mr. Heath remarked that he always made it a point, when he consistently could, to say a good word for the people among whom he lived; and to his best knowledge and bellef polygamy was no longer an is-sure in this state. Of course, there were some older people who might re sort clandestinely to polygamous prac-tices and associations in which they had lived for many years, but they were dying off, and he saw no reason to assume that the practice was being revived. Mr. Heath did not wish to say anything reflecting on the preach ers and their motives, particularly as he was the son of a preacher himself. But he was certain a mistake had been

TALK ON POLYGAMY While Rev. P. A. Simpkin was in the east he was "pestered to death" with reporters who wanted talks out of him

on "polygamy," The "Salt Lake City, Utah, had hardly become dry on a hotel register before a crowd of reporters would send up their cards expecting sensational interview on the usua ing." But Mr. Simpkin says he made thing." up his mind "early in the game, that if he once opened his head to an eastern newspaper," the chances were that what he said would be enlarged and embellished and sent out over the wires; and then it would be a regular deluge of reporters wherever he So he "concluded to say nothing and positively refused to talk on ever-sensational Utah matter. But the newspaper men kept up such a persis ent chase, even as it was," that he left off the "Rev." before his name, and appeared as a plain layman, bereft of phraseological frills. Mr. Simpkin believes that in so doing he escaped a

TERROR REIGNS IN CRIPPLE CREEK

is in a state of terror owing to a preconcerted attack upon assay offices doing business in the district. Beginning at 3 o'clock this morning and following in rapid succession six explosions wrecked as may assay affices in Victor, Cripple Creek and Goldfield. The raiders did not hesitate to jeopardize life as all but one of the buildings were also occupied by sleeping families. Men. women and children were hurled out of their beds by the shocks and serious injuries inflicted. The full extent of the

damage cannot be estimated. In the city the Davenport office was wrecked by two explosions involving a loss of \$1,200. Almost at the same time the assay offices of Vanderwalker, Mor-gan & Williams were similarly destroyed. The loss was approximately as large as at Davenport's. A miner was passing Williams' office at the moment of the explosion. Flying debris struck him in the face gashing his eyes and may result in total blindness. In Cripple Creek Benjamin's assay

office, located on Exina street, north of the Florcence & Cripple Creek depot, was blown up but was only partially In the town of Goldfield, about a mile

offices were blown up. Mrs. Boyce was blown out of bed, but escaped without fatal injuries. A family living in the other assay the was also blown out of bed, but

fortunately escaped serious injury. The giant powder was blown through

this city the powder was placed

The house in which a family lived next to Williams' assay office here was much damaged and a woman way prostrated by nervous shock and a

Sheriff Robertson has called his deputles and his force is taking all means to discover, if possible, the perpetra-

tors of the crimes. The general impression here this morning is that the acts are the resul a general movement to rid the dis trict of all institutions which highgrade ore in small quantities. The big mines of the district, it is alleged have been systematically robbed of much rich ore and 50 to 100 assayers it is said, have made handsome profits by dealing in this ore. The Mine-Owners' association recently discovered that highgrade ore was being shipped from this district to a smelte at Sult Lake, and to the Sibley al San Francisco, but all their et

contenting

more than he had anticipated.

forts to stop the traffic were unavil and a half north of here, almost sim-

United States Supreme Court Denies Application of Minnesota To File a Bill of Complaint on Ground that the Court Has No Jurisdiction-Hill and Van Sant Silent.

Washington, Feb. 24 .- The supreme | of the United States supreme court's decision against the application of the state of Minnesota for leave to file a court today delivered its opinion in the case of Minnesota vs the Northern Sesuit against the Northern Securitie company was received in this city to curities company in application of the state to file a bill of complaint in that day without surprise. President Hill, of the Northern Securities company, court. The opinion was read by Justice Shiras and the motion for leave to file when notified by the representative of the Associated Press, refused to discuss the bill was denied on the ground that this court was without jurisdiction, the opinion of the court, contenting himself with the remark that it was no HILL AND VAN SANT.

St. Paul. Feb. 24 .- The announcement]

Rear End Collision.

Reading accommodation due at \$:0 on the Philadelphia and Reading at Coshocton, 10 miles above this city to lay, wrecked the two cars and injured a number of passengers. Three wound ed were brought to this city and one J. M. Coke, is said to be in a critical condition. The other two, B. A. Irwin (Special to the "News,")

and Preston Johnson, are not seriously Several injured were taken t nospitals near the scene of the wrec Pennsylvania special, bearing Prince Henry, had passed a tracts of land in Utah would be withabout a quarter of a mile east of Bris-tol, Pa., this morning when a train known as the Extra Freight which left tion, if necessary, of the extension of Frenton at 4 o'clock, jumped the track forest reservations, and opportunity will and was badly wrecked. Cars were strewn over four other be given to all who are interested to be heard. The lands so withdrawn are as

tracks and traffic was delayed for several hours.

hurt.

The

Police Stopped the Fight.

mountain, containing nine townships being part of Wasatch mountain, cast of sait Lake City, and extending south uninterruptedly to a point east Louisville, Feb. 24.—The Times today says: Chief of Police Gunther, it de-veloped today, caused the McGovern-Sullivan fight Saturday tonight, to come to an end when it did. Before the tight begun Col. Gunther had an understanding with Refere Fitzsimmons that when, in his opinion, either of the principals was unfit to continue boxing he (the chief) would arise from his seat as a signal that the fight was to be

Lake are here. "In the 15th round Col. Gunther, who was sitting close to the ring, saw that EX- SENATOR CANNON PREACHES Sullivan was done for, and he accord ingly arose. Fitzsimmons declared McGovern the winner. day at Ex-Senator Cannon's residence All Utah's lady delegates and a num-

"Col. Gunther would have stopped the ber of others were present. Addresses were made by Senator Cannon, Ben E. Rich, J. E. Willie, Ben Rich, Jr., and Mrs. Terry, one of the Shoshone Indians of Wyoming also spoke. fight had not Fitzsimmons acted.

To Meet Miss Stone.

Constantinople, Feb. 24.-Mr. Gar-guilo, the first dragoman of the U. S. legation and Dr. House, one of the misionaries who have been in Macodonia waiting the release of Miss Stone and Mme. Tsilka have started for Salonic meet Miss Stone and her companior Minister Leischman is the recipient o congratulations for the success of his action in trusting the brigands with he ransom before the release of the captives. This step was much critiized by Mr. Leischman's colleagues out the accomplishment of the difficul mission is now considered by diplomate to be a decided score for the American

minister. U. P. RECEIVES TITLE TO

tional with the warden, but that if a letter is not to be delivered, he must et it aside for delivery to the addressee at the expiration of his term of con-A patent was filed in the recorder' office today by which the Union Pacific nement. Rallway company receives title to 5.-146.82 acres of land from the United ays he has and is acting wholly with n the law.' Edwards is the enterpris States. The land lies contiguous to that railway in and through Salt Lake platform last fall in hopes of finding a way of escape from the prison

> L. B. ADAMS PASSES AWAY bies from Effects of Injuries Received

The Salt Lake Amusement association today filed another sult against M. E. Mulvey to recover \$1,000 for the use of certain scenery which was used by Mr. Mulvey at the Salt Palace last season. The complaint alleges that the

rental value of the scenery is \$500, and that the same was damaged in transportation in the sum of \$500. It is also claimed that the scenery was misap propriated by Mulvey and used without the consent of plaintiff, for all of which it asks judgment in the sum given freight cars. above,

Certain Tracts of Land East of Logan to be business with the late William V.n Dyke. He followed this business for a Withdrawn Pending Investigation-

number of years until he accepted a po-sition as cashier of the Utah National bank, which he held for a number of years and at the time of his death he Embrace About Five Thousand Square was vice president of that financial in-stitution. At his death he was manager Miles-Ex-Senator Cannon and Ben of the Adams Canning factory, vice president and director of the Davis and Rich Hold Religious Services.

Weber County Canal company, presi-dent of the Mountain View Cemetery company, as well as being interested in a number of other projects. He leaves behind him to mourn his Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.-Repre entative Sutherland was informed by death his wife, whom he married in Ogthe interior department that certain ion June 19, 1878, her name before the eremony being Miss Louisa M. Wall; two sisters, Mrs. Kermode of San Francisco, and Mrs. William M. Rank of Alameda, Cal.; three children, Her-bert G., Marle and Inez Adams. drawn from entry pending investiga-

W. G. GANE DIES.

Well Known Engineer and Later Jews eler Passes Away Today.

William G. Gane died at the Holy Cross hospital this afternoon from the effects of an ulcer in the stomach. Mr. Gane had suffered considerably prior to the time Dr. Root took him in hand and had him removed to the hospital. It was then found that the ulcer had broken through the stomach and the contents of the organ percolated into the abdominal cavity. An operation was performed and for a time the patlent gave signs of ultimate recovery, but the infection was apparently too much for him with the result above stated

Mr. Gane for a number of years was well known in this state as a railroad engineer, For some time past he had been operating a jewelry and watch-maker's store at 543 west, Second South.

WARD CONFERENCES.

People of Mill Creek Ward Visited by First Presidency.

Yesterday was a memorable day in the history of the Mill Creek ward, the eccasion being the ward conference. The First Presidency of the Church, together with the presiding Bishops and the authorities of the Granite stake, were house, is under the impression that in attendance. They all attended Sun-day school in the morning and after the opening exercises, addresses were made by Presidents Joseph F. Smith, John R. Winder and Anthon H. Land, also Bishop Preston, 'At the close of the school the chadren shook hands with President Smith and his companions. The visitors were entertain-ed at dinner by Counselor William H. Hills, and at the afternoon session, the house was crowded to its capacity. The ward authorities were presented and unanimously sustained after which sermons were preached by Presidents Smith, Winder and Lund, whose remarks were interspersed with fine singing. The Bishop of the ward re-ported that the latter was in a very satisfactory condition.

LOST HER PURSE.

Young Lady Reports Suspicious Cirennistance to Police.

About noon today, while near Auerbach's store, Miss Eva Adams of 628 Second East street, lost a purse containing \$6, and a money order receipt pass between two cars belonging to a | for \$295.

Miss Adams reported the matter to the police and said she believed a tall roa a track. His death is the direct re-sult of the nervous shock sustained on Feb. 14, and the subsequent ampu-tation of his injured foot, which was crushed between the drawheads of two folds, cars.

with Postoffice Inspector Sharp to that 5.000 ACRES OF LAND

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC MERGER Weber, Morgan, Davis and Summi-counties. The patent was issued Nov

1901.

ASKS JUDGMENT AGAINST M. E. MULVEY



the windows at Goldfield. under the building resent is hysterical.