

Tuesday, after a journey during which she reached 74 degrees southern latitude. From a commercial point of view the expedition was far from successful, but the voyage was remarkable in one respect, that only twice before has a ship reached so far south.

Dr. Waldenstrom, the so-called "Moody of Sweden," and the author of a work on the United States, through which country he made an extensive journey about five years ago, is at present writing a book on Palestine, having returned from the holy land a short time ago.

Lieutenant Colonel P. N. Hals, the chief of King Oscar's Norwegian body guard, died at Christiania.

King Oscar will be given an ovation when he returns to Christiania. Prominent citizens and all the conservative clubs of the Norwegian capital are to greet him at the depot, and it is probable that a torch-light procession of immense dimensions will take place on the evening of the day of his arrival.

The two new elections which have taken place in Sigdal and Elser in Norway, have turned out a second time favorable to the party of the right.

The large steam yacht *Standard*, which has been built in Copenhagen by order of the czar, was launched last Sunday in the presence of the crown prince and crown princess, the Princess Christian, Carl and Harold, the Princess Louise, Thyra and Ingeborg, Prince Waldemar and Princess Marie, all the higher court officials and an immense crowd of spectators. Sunday had just been chosen as the most suitable day for the launching as it was the birthday of Alexander III.

Lady Halle, or Wilma Norman-Nevada, who is well known in musical circles all over England and highly favored by Queen Victoria and the Princess of Wales, to whose saloon she is nearly always invited, will make a concert tour of Sweden during the latter part of March and the whole of April. Next season she will make a tour through the United States, whereupon she will take up her abode in Austria, her native country.

Mrs. Camilla Collett, the most famous of all Norwegian authoresses, died lately. Nobody ever worked so hard for the emancipation of woman-kind as Mrs. Collett, and when she celebrated her 80th birthday two years ago, she was paid homage to by thousands of her own sex, and a banquet, which was attended by all what Christiania had prominent in the literary, learned and political world, was given in her honor. She was cremated at the Stockholm crematory last Friday.

The *Christiania Morgenbladet* says in an article as follows: "Hatred and war within the country and on the Scandinavian peninsula must be the aim, on which the leaders of the Norwegian radical party have set their mind. They select as their political speakers nowadays preferably such men as Ullman and Lindbo, while forcing the king to negotiate with Mr. Sæen, a man who is less suitable than anybody else, and who personally insulted the king, when he was called to him. And just at present the newspapers of the party take the liberty to

scold and jeer at the king, who personally stands defenseless, while historical comparisons of an improper kind are made and old things are reprinted about the Norwegian court and the immorality.

"Does anybody believe in earnest that such acts will cause a peaceable solution of the Union question? But every scornful word, all wrong which is committed by those who are blind to the embarrassment of the king's double position, shall bear fruit, both in this country and on the other side of Kolien. Every gentleman in Norway must feel angry because mob-language is being used against the monarch of the country, and in Sweden shall this language bring about a hatred, which might finally prevent the voice of the reason from being heard. Is this the aim to which one will carry us?"

THE MONEY PAID.

On October 19, 1893, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Whitmore, administratrix of James M. Whitmore Sr., herself now deceased, secured the services of Hon. W. B. Matthews, attorney at law, of Washington, D. C., to institute suit against the United States and the Navajo Indians for \$30,200 in the court of claims. Mr. Matthews brought suit at once. The testimony was taken soon thereafter by Geo. Morgan, attorney for the government, and Messrs. Kroege and Fenan, of this city, represented claimant. Soon thereafter a printed brief in behalf of claimant was filed by Mr. Matthews and subsequently a reply brief by the assistant attorney general of the United States, making this the test case as to the amity of the Navajo Indians in the year 1866. Subsequently, in December, 1894, the case was elaborately argued orally by Mr. Matthews and associate counsel. Judgment of the court for the claimant for \$22,260 rendered on the 23rd of December, 1894, as stated in the News at that time. Mr. Matthews succeeded in having the case reported to Congress at the session just ended, and what is best, secured an appropriation to pay said judgment; and on March 28th a draft was mailed to James M. Whitmore for the amount of this judgment, less the attorney's fee. This is the only judgment which has been obtained in the court of claims for any citizen of Utah for Indian depredations, and hence the only one paid.

THROWN FROM HIS BUGGY.

Chief Devine was thrown from his buggy while on his way to the seat of a fire Wednesday, and although he was badly shaken up, he was not seriously hurt. Horse wagon No. 1, while going to the same fire, had a wheel break down, but fortunately no one was injured.

The alarm of fire was sent in from box 15 at 9:20 a. m. The fire proved to be a small blaze in some straw at the I. X. L. stables on West Temple street.

The department quickly responded to the alarm, and as Chief Devine passed the intersection of West Temple and Second South streets going south the driver of an express wagon, which stood on the east side of

the street, started up his horse just ahead of him. The gong was sounded but the express driver paid no attention to it, but continued to drive out toward the middle of the street. The chief, seeing that he could not get between the express wagon and a telephone pole, turned his horse and attempted to cross the street car track to avoid a collision. The horse and the front wheels passed the pole in safety, but when the hind wheel reached the rail it slipped and threw the buggy against the pole, upsetting the buggy. The chief was thrown between the wheels, his head and shoulders striking the ground, while his feet were caught in the buggy holding him there. Having a firm hold of the reins he succeeded in throwing the horse to the ground, thus bringing him to a sudden halt and preventing what must otherwise have resulted in a serious accident.

Chief Devine says that this is not the first time he has been crowded into close quarters by drivers of wagons who pay no attention to the ringing of the bell, and it is a wonder that accidents have not happened before.

The horse wagon was going down State street when the left hind wheel suddenly gave way.

PROVO ITEMS.

Following is from our Provo correspondent under date of April 3rd:

Yesterday afternoon a little boy who was herding cows in Hobbie Creek canyon, about three and a half miles east of Springville, discovered the body of a man in some brush in a ravine. He hurried to town and the officers accompanied him to the place where the body was lying. It is believed that the deceased was thrown from a horse or stumbled and fell from a distance above where he was found, as his hat was found some distance from the body and appeared to have been broken through a fall. The position of the body in the brush also indicated that it had been violently thrown there. The eyes of the unfortunate man have been picked out and his face is otherwise mutilated by birds. It is thought he has been dead about a month. He was well dressed and wore a black Derby hat, a brown overcoat, black coat and vest and checked pants, Congress shoes and arctics or Alaskas. He is supposed to be about fifty years of age, and has a red beard sprinkled with gray.

Yesterday evening Mr. M. P. Crandall, of Springville, died suddenly while he was milking a cow. He threw up his hands and made some remarks and fell to the ground. A little boy ran to the house and informed the family. When they arrived on the scene Mr. Crandall gave a gasp and expired. Mr. Crandall was 65 years of age. He was one of the twelve men who first settled Springville and was well known throughout the Territory, having been largely engaged in railroad contracting. Yesterday he sowed two acres of grain and remarked to a neighbor that he would, hereafter, remain at home and take care of his little farm. Mr. Crandall leaves two wives and a number of children, mostly grown up.