

Telegraphic

SWEPT TO DEATH.

Colorado Miners Caught By Mountain Avalanche.

The most terrible snowslide accident ever known in Leadville, Colorado, caused the death of from thirty to seventy-five men at the Liberty Bell mine on Smuggler mountain. Although the scene of the disaster is scarcely two miles from this town, information is difficult to obtain on account of the precipitous character of the roads and the vast amount of snow. Nearly all the buildings of the Liberty Bell mine were carried down by the slide, all the books which show the number of names of the men employed being lost so that the death list can hardly be known for many hours, possibly not until the rescuers have removed the immense quantity of snow, rocks and logs from the canyon where the victims lie buried. It seems that two slides occurred practically in the same place, the second burying those who were trying to rescue the victims of the first. The first slide occurred at 7:30 o'clock this morning, while the men of the day shift were preparing for their day's work. About 200 men are employed in the mines and mills of the Liberty Bell company, and less than half of these were at work at the time of the accident. The others were in the boarding house or in the bunkhouse nearby. Both the buildings were carried down the mountain side a distance of 2,000 feet and crushed to kindling wood by tons of snow. It was 10 o'clock before news of the disaster reached Telluride. At once a number of men started for the scene. Meantime, the surviving employes of the Liberty Bell began the work of rescuing the victims of the slide. Several were taken out alive, and a dozen or more bodies were moved from the snow, which lay piled twenty-feet deep in the bottom of the canyon. A little after noon, a second slide, starting a short distance above the first and practically following its track, swept down the mountain side, burying many of the rescuers. A third slide came down at 3 o'clock, about one mile below the Liberty Bell mines, and Gus Vin Tintel, John Powell and Paul Dalpra, who were on their return from the scene of the catastrophe this morning were swept away. Harry Chase lost his life at the Liberty Bell, while assisting in the rescue of the unfortunate of the first slide of this morning.

ACTOR CARLTON IS INJURED.

Suffers Shock in Collision and Unable to Appear.

W. B. Carleton of the "Florodora" company, playing in Philadelphia, came here last night in response to the telegram about the injury of his father, W. T. Carleton, in a collision on the New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk railroad yesterday. The elder Carleton was unable to appear at the "Florodora" performance here last night, having wrenched his spine somewhat, but his son says he is suffering chiefly from shock and after a few days rest he expects to be able to resume his role.

BIG OIL WELL RUNNING WILD.

Busher at Beaumont Cannot be Controlled.

One of the big six-inch oil gushers of Beaumont, Tex., was being exhibited late this afternoon when it blew out the section of pipe connecting the great valve, and went wild. It is throwing a solid stream of oil tonight and there will be much difficulty in shutting it off. There is a high wind and the oil is being blown over the fields. Drilling rigs were ordered shut down and guards are patrolling to prevent any one taking a light into dangerous proximity of the spray from the gusher. It is estimated that the well is wasting two thousand barrels of oil an hour.

Found With Skulls Crushed.

Bartel Sweeney of Ridway, Pa., an aged farmer, and his daughter, Mary, were found last night in their home at Wilcox with their skulls crushed and the bodies very much decomposed. Sweeney was quite well-to-do and the supposition is that robbery was the motive.

Mining Regions in Ferment.

The mining regions of Spain are in a ferment of agitation. At Albujon and Madrijos rioters have set fire to the octroi offices and burned the documents they contained. There has been another outbreak of disorder at Barcelona. Meetings are being held frequently, with the object of declaring another general strike. The metal workers are constantly assaulting their comrades who have returned to work.

ROB STOCK BROKER.

Former Nebraska Man Made a Victim at Denver.

The fact has just been made public that J. M. Houghton, of Denver, one of the oldest stock brokers of the state, with offices in the mixing exchange, was robbed of \$25,000 worth of jewelry and stocks which were secreted in a small box in his office. Mr. Houghton has always preferred placing his valuables into some nook in his office, thinking that burglars would go to the safe for booty and overlook his secret hiding place. His friends claim that his real loss is between fifty and seventy-five thousand dollars.

The burglars apparently watched Mr. Houghton when he placed the small box away and returned at night and made the raid.

Mr. Houghton came here from Nebraska where he was in business for several years prior to coming here. As yet there is no clue to the burglar or burglars.

DR. BURNETT FOUND GUILTY.

Held Responsible for Death of Mrs. Charlotte S. Nichol.

The jury in the case of Dr. Orville S. Burnett, who has been on trial charged with the murder of Mrs. Charlotte S. Nichol of Nashville, Tenn., returned a verdict of guilty and recommended that Burnett be sent to the penitentiary for fifteen years. Burnett's attorneys will ask for a new trial tomorrow. The verdict was a surprise as Judge Baker's instructions to the jury was considered favorable to the defendant.

The case was one of the most unusual that has ever been tried in the Cook county criminal court. Burnett, who is a young centist, was charged with being an accessory before and after the act to the death of Mrs. Nichol, even though it was admitted by the prosecution that Mrs. Nichol had committed suicide. The state endeavored to establish the point that Burnett and Mrs. Nichol agreed to commit suicide together and that the man weakened, allowing the woman to go to her death alone.

The defense disputed that there had been any agreement between the two to end their lives together and asserted that Mrs. Nichol had taken her own life while Burnett was lying intoxicated at her side.

WINSBERG FOUND GUILTY.

Jury at Deadwood Said He Tried to Kill Sol Levinson.

The jury has returned a verdict of guilty against Leo Winsberg, the young Jew charged with attempting to kill Sol Levinson, another Jew, by shooting. Sentence will be pronounced March 7. The shooting occurred in Levinson's pawn broker's shop in Deadwood, S. D., December 4, 1901, over the settlement of some business matters between them. Levinson was sitting at his desk and Winsberg placed a revolver almost against his left breast and fired, the ball going through the upper lobe of the left lung. Levinson dodged behind the counters and show cases, and Winsberg fired three more shots at him, none taking effect.

Winsberg endeavored at the trial to establish self-defense. He testified that Levinson had said he would kill him and that on the night of the shooting Levinson threatened to kick him out. At the same time Levinson stooped down and opened a drawer in his desk. Winsberg said he thought Levinson was getting a revolver, and that is why he shot him. The defendant said he had purchased a revolver for the purpose of killing himself not caring to live after being beaten out of all his money, and he intended to shoot himself as soon as he got out of Levinson's place. Levinson has fully recovered and was the principal witness in the case.

Sailors Must be Vaccinated.

Commencing Feb. 28, all American bound vessels from English ports infected with small-pox must have their officers, seamen, firemen and emigrants vaccinated, unless they can show that they were recently inoculated with vaccine virus. The order includes Liverpool, Glasgow and London, but Plymouth and Southampton so far are excepted. The United States consul and health officers are instituting a rigid system of inspection. If the epidemic increases they may suggest even more strict measures.

Captain Streeter Indicted.

Captain Streeter, of Chicago, claimant to the filled-in land on the lake front, known as the "District of Lake Michigan" will have to face a trial on the charge of murder. He was indicted today by the grand jury in connection with William McManagers, Henry Holdtke and William Force, charged with being responsible for the death of John S. Kirk, a watchman employed by Henry N. Cooper.

GREET HIM WELL.

PRINCE HENRY FEELS WARMTH OF WESTERN WELCOME.

Chicago Spreads He self-Glare of Red Fire to announce His Approach—The Whole City Aids In Honor—Decorations Everywhere.

Chicago, March 4.—A glare of red fire that could be seen for miles, the blaze of hundreds of torches, the sparkle of myriads of electric lights and the cheers of thousands of people made up the first taste of Chicago's hospitality that was given Prince Henry of Prussia, upon his arrival in this city this evening.

His train arrived at the depot of the Chicago & Alton railroad at 6:30 o'clock and from there, after he had been formally welcomed by Mayor Harrison and the members of the general reception committee, Prince Henry rode through streets packed with a dense multitude, whose cheers compelled the distinguished visitor to bow continually to right and left. The prince arrived in the city at a time when the street were thronged to the utmost, it being the hour when many thousands of people were leaving their places of business for the day, and of all these people it seemed that nearly every one walked over to Jackson boulevard to await the arrival of the prince. For the entire distance the sidewalks were wildly massed with people so closely packed that it was with the greatest difficulty that the line of policemen drawn up in front of the curb for the entire distance, could restrain the people from crowding over into the street and encroaching upon the line of carriages.

WELCOME MOST FLATTERING.

No more flattering welcome could have been extended any visitor, and it came not so much from the officials of the city as from its citizens. Every building along the line of his route, from the depot to the Auditorium hotel, was daintily decked with bunting, the prevailing scheme being the American and German flags interwined, with the black eagle of Prussia over all. Many of the buildings had upon their fronts elaborate devices made up of hundreds of electric lights. There were "Welcomes" by the dozen; there were eagles and flags, and there were strings of gay-colored lights almost without number. No hint of the decorations in electric light decorations was given to the prince until his carriage had rolled over Jackson boulevard bridge, and was descending the gentle slope that leads toward Michigan avenue. Then almost in the same second the lights were turned on, and what had been but one second before a lane between dark towering buildings, was an avenue of dazzling light. The torch-bearers, who were German veteran soldiers, lit the torches at almost the same instant and from one end of the boulevard, between the bridge and Michigan avenue, two-thirds of a mile away, there was an instantaneous blaze of red fire from both sides of the street.

For thirty minutes before the time set for the arrival of the train at the depot, every passageway leading into the building was lined with policemen standing elbow to elbow and officers guarded every point from the rear platform of the train to the line of carriages.

GREETED BY THE MAYOR.

Awaiting its arrival, Mayor Harrison and the members of the reception committee had been standing for fifteen minutes. The German ambassador, Baron von Holleben, was the first to alight and was greeted at once by Dr. Walter Weyer, the Imperial German consul in Chicago. Dr. Weyer was then presented by Baron von Holleben to Prince Henry, and Dr. Weyer presented to the prince Mayor Harrison, who formally received the visitors on behalf of the city of Chicago.

Prince Henry bowed his acknowledgments of Mayor Harrison's greeting, saying simply, "I thank you." Mayor Harrison then introduced to the prince the committee of the common council and members of the general reception committee. The suite of the prince and the members of the reception committee then mingled and introductions followed.

Appeal in Behalf of Boers.

Washington D. C., March 4.—Representative Shafroth of Colorado, today presented a memorial from the Colorado legislature "appealing to our national administration to tender the good offices of our government in any dignified and consistent manner that will be conducive of peace between the South African republics and Great Britain to the end that the English government may be induced to change its present policy.

MOB TRIES TO RULE.

Strike Sympathizers at Norfolk, Va., Beat Police.

Norfolk Va. March 5.—A mob of 500 strike sympathizers thronged the streets of Norfolk today on which the main line of the Norfolk Railway and Light Company's cars are run and the police are unable to cope with it from noon until dark, when the cars, which were guarded by detachments of military and had run with difficulty all day, were housed in the barns.

In the county where the barns are the military was in control of the situation. Cars were repeatedly derailed, wagon loads of stones were piled on the tracks and free fights between the military guards and the crowd occurred during the day at frequent intervals.

In one difficulty a sergeant ran a bayonet into the arm of H. H. Harmansef, a barber. Mrs. Harmansef, who was standing by her husband at the time, knocked the sergeant to the ground with both fists and discolored the face of Lieutenant Gale, who was near her. Several soldiers were struck by missiles thrown through the windows of the cars. A great many arrests have been made, both by the police and military.

A conference was held today by Mayor Beaman, Police Chief Veltines and Colonel Higgins, commanding the Seventy-first Virginia regiment, eight companies of which are in service, relative to placing the city under martial law.

The police force of 100 men has been on duty for forty-eight hours and is unable to meet the emergency. It is possible that the four additional companies of the regiment and a battery of artillery will be called for in the morning to take charge of the city.

Shoots Wife, Kills Himself.

Sargent, Neb., March 5.—The town of Taylor, eight miles north of here, was the scene of a shocking tragedy last night, the result of which is that Ira J. Lundy is dead and his wife wounded, with very slight chance for her recovery.

Mr. Lundy was living at her home with her little boy. Lundy had not lived with his wife for over a year, owing to domestic differences. It seems that he suspected her of improper conduct with a man named Gregg, which suspicion is believed to have been groundless. Lundy saw Gregg in town the day of the shooting and at once grew restless. He had shot off a revolver one night previous near his wife's home, but people thought he did it merely to frighten her. About 9:30 last evening some more shots were heard and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Shutt, living near by, went to investigate. They were shocked upon opening the door to find Lundy dead and his wife nearly so. No doctors being in the town of Sargent, Burwell doctors were sent for. At 10 o'clock this morning Mrs. Lundy was still alive, but there is slight chance for her recovery.

In all five shots were fired, three took effect in Mrs. Lundy and two in Lundy. Mrs. Lundy was shot in the back and face and Lundy in the breast. When Lundy turned the revolver on himself he killed himself instantly. Lundy and his wife were middle aged people with three grown children.

The Patrick Murder Trial.

New York, March 5.—The evidence of John W. Truesdale, a handwriting expert from Syracuse, was continued today in the trial of Albert T. Patrick. He testified yesterday that the disputed signatures were forgeries of the name of William Rice. To say Robert M. Moore, of Patrick's counsel, showed the witness some conceded signatures which he said resembled more closely the disputed signatures than those put in evidence by the prosecution and the witness said it was true that in some of them the "shaded down strokes" and other mannerism of Mr. Rice's writing were lacking.

Woman Kills a Saloonkeeper.

Kansas City March 5.—Flo Freeman shot and killed Peter McCaffrey, a saloonkeeper, in a quarrel on the corner at Fifth and Walnut streets this morning. When arrested the woman admitted the shooting, but said that she had fired in self-defense, McCaffrey having first struck her. Both were under the influence of liquor. McCaffrey was thirty-five years of age. The Freeman woman was born in Illinois and had lived at Hannibal and Quincy, coming here five years ago.

Settle on Kansas Farms.

Emporia, Kas., March 5.—A train-load of emigrants from Dubois, Neb., reached Emporia this afternoon. The company is composed of twelve families of Swedes, seventy persons in all. The special train which brought the emigrants was made up of seventeen freight cars and one passenger coach. The colonists brought all their effects and goods, including live stock. The men all have considerable money.

HENRY A DOCTOR.

HARVARD BESTOWS HONORS ON THE GERMAN PRINCE.

Notable Day at Cambridge—President Elliot Centers Degree of L. L. D.—Visitor Goes Over College Grounds and Shows Interest in Gymnasium.

Boston, Mass., March 7.—Prince Henry of Prussia was the guest of Boston today and his welcome to the city was a cordial one. Gov. Winthrop Murray Crane and Mayor Collins, acting for the state and the city, extending the official courtesies to him, and when the prince ceremoniously returned their calls he went to Cambridge to deliver the gifts of his brother, the kaiser, to the Germanic museum and to receive from Harvard the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Prince Henry's first act at the Harvard union shortly after he received the degree was to propose and lead three cheers for President Roosevelt, who is a Harvard alumni. The prince received a cablegram from the emperor congratulating him on his newest honor.

Tonight the prince was given a dinner by the city of Boston and sat at a table with more than two hundred of the representatives citizens of the commonwealth. He will resume his journey early in the morning, and tomorrow he will visit Albany and the United States military academy at West Point en route to New York, which he will reach Friday evening. Bright sunlight favored the day and the streets and avenues were thronged.

FINDS A SNOW CLAD CITY.

Prince Henry's first view of Boston was of a snow clad city upon which there shone a sun from a clear sky. Hundreds of workmen were busy at daylight clearing the streets through which the prince and his party were to pass and by 8 o'clock the route was in excellent condition, the thoroughfares had been roped off and details of police were at their stations.

The bad storm of yesterday had impaired the decorations, but it did not take long today to repair the damage and nearly the entire route through the city was brilliant with color before the prince arrived. German flags of red, white and black predominated in many places over the red, white and blue.

Long before the special train was due crowds began to assemble in the neighborhood of the Great South station and extended along the streets assigned for the passage of the procession.

The mayor, with his secretary and several of the city officials reached South station shortly after 9 o'clock. The First battalion of cavalry, one of the best of Massachusetts' volunteer troops, had been drawn up in the station ready for escort duty. A dozen open carriages were in waiting to convey the prince and his party to Hotel Somerset, their first stopping place in this city.

Near the carriages a battalion of the Massachusetts naval brigade was drawn up, ready to assume duty as guard of honor as the prince and his cavalry escort approached. With the detail was a band. The train was made up of two engines and seven cars and officials of the New York Central, assisted by those of its Boston & Albany branch, were in charge.

GREETED BY THE MAYOR.

Mayor Collins and President Doyle of the board of alderman and President Dolan of the common council were received by Rear Admiral Evans as soon as the train stopped. The officials were escorted into the car and introduced to Prince Henry.

Colonel Bingham, military aide of President Roosevelt, led the way into the big station, where the cavalry was lined up at attention. Then followed Rear Admiral Evans, Prince Henry, Assistant Secretary of State Hill and Mayor Collins. Other members of the party brought up the rear.

Crowds which had come in on local trains and which filled the waiting rooms cheered as soon as they caught sight of the party coming from the train. The prince raised his hat in acknowledgment of the greeting.

Several minutes were occupied in escorting the visitors to their carriages. That of the prince was placed at the head of the line. The prince and Admiral Evans, who were in full uniform, were cheered at every step of their short walk to their carriage and Prince Henry acknowledged the greetings by saluting.

As the line of carriages moved out of the driveway at the end of the station the immense crowd outside began to cheer, and the procession made its way through the throngs of persons making most hearty demonstrations of welcome.

Each carriage was accompanied by four outriders, and behind that of the prince were three policemen on foot.

Funston Need Not Go Back.

Chicago, March 7.—The Record-Herald tomorrow will say: When Major General Otis retires from command of the department of the lakes March 24, he will be succeeded by Major General MacArthur, now in command of the department of Colorado. The vacancy caused by latter's transfer to Chicago will be filled by Brigadier General Funston, who has recently returned from the Philippines.

NEBRASKA NOTES

Cass county farmers have organized an association.

A Hamilton county man caught a 50-pound badger in a trap.

Thirty-two Swedes, all relatives, recently arrived from the old country and settled on 2700 acres of Boyd county land.

The building owned by H. W. Gallagher at Homer, was destroyed by fire causing a loss of \$1,600.

Dr. Yorletz and A. Englar were fined \$100 each for selling liquor illegally at Lodge Pole. Both pleaded guilty.

County Judge Dupin of Seward, experienced another stroke of apoplexy. He had the first stroke on last Thursday.

Sheriff Lusk of Tekamah, arrested John Wedgewood for the alleged shooting of his father-in-law, J. A. Marsh, last Friday. It is now thought that Marsh will recover.

E. Roberts has been sentenced to eighteen months for forgery. Roberts is the man who was shot by the marshal while resisting arrest at Wahoo some three weeks ago.

Charles Madsen, of Pender, died at St. Joseph's hospital, Sioux City, Ia., from injuries received four weeks ago when he was attacked by a vicious bull.

Rev. E. O. Elliot, who has been a resident of Fullerton for the past five or six years, became violent and is now confined in the county jail to await the action of the Board of Insanity.

When a post mortem examination of the infant of Mr. Budig, of McCook, was made it was found that the child had swallowed a large screw, which lodged in its windpipe and caused instant death.

The citizens of Valley organized the Douglas County Telephone company, with a capital stock of \$10,000, \$1,000 of which is paid. The line will be connected with Arlington, Gretna and Waterloo.

Rural delivery routes will be established April 1 from Franklin, Franklin county, with George F. Gale and Samuel O. Sturtevant as carriers. The routes cover eighty-five square miles and effect 850 people.

Eight new telephones have been put in as many business houses in Taylor within the past few days. This puts Taylor merchants in close communication with farmers and ranchmen for miles around.

E. E. Blackman, of the state Historical society, is going to make a summer campaign of the Lewis and Clark route along Nebraska this year, with the view of identifying the various landmarks described in the many journals of the expedition.

J. E. Bartholmen, while moving his household goods into Linwood from Bellwood, was thrown from the wagon and one wheel passed over him, breaking seven ribs and inflicting other injuries. Dr. Beede of David City was called. He does not give much hope of his recovery.

In the district court Augusta Pribis has begun suit against Mrs. Clauson to recover \$10,000 damages, alleging that the defendant, for six years, treated her cruelly that her growth was permanently stunted. Mrs. Clauson has entered a denial of all the allegations.

Ernest Roberts, who was shot a few weeks ago by Marshal Smith of Wahoo while resisting arrest, being charged with forgery, has been sentenced to eighteen months in the penitentiary by Judge Sornberger. Robert's home is in Newton, Ia., and he is wanted there on a similar charge.

Chris Schmidt, of Columbus, was bound over to the district court on the charge of grand larceny. A man by the name of Teten alleges that Schmidt took \$60 from his pants, while they were sleeping in a livery stable. Schmidt has been under a similar charge before, but escaped on account of lack of evidence.

Willis, son of George Wright, of Kearney, was run over and killed by freight train No. 27 on the Union Pacific railroad at Kearney. Indications are that the boy was catching a ride and was either getting on or off when he fell from the ladder on the side of the car beneath the car wheels. The train was slowing up at the time of the accident and it was not discovered until the train had stopped.

Sheriff Smalley, of Cheyenne took charge of Frank Taylor, who was arrested by Sheriff Byrnes at Ames for the theft of a watch.

J. W. Dentler, of Eagle, was adjudged insane at Lincoln and committed to the asylum. He has been throwing his money away on various wild schemes for some time, his latest freak being to pay \$50 for a pile of scrap iron. He also gained notoriety by advertising that "His Majesty, the Devil" would appear in public at the Oliver theatre.