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Back From Boston He Tells of His Adventures With English "Promoter."

#### WILCOX WANTS FURNITURE.

Salt Lake Doctor Claims Some of the Goods Attached by Local Creditor.

The story of Beresford Hope, which has kept Salt Lake concerned and laughing for weeks, refuses to down. Today an echo of his Salt Lake experiences was heard in the effort of Dr. C. F. Wilcox to regain possession of part of the furniture in the lord's offices, all of which was attached by Freed Furniture company. DE Wilcox claims that a roller top desk, a box couch, and four office chairs, out of this equipment, were paid for by him and constituted a separate item, and consequently ought not to be atfached.

Dr. Wilcox said today that he thought as soon as Mr. Freed under-stood the matter fully he would release this portion of the attached furniture, and that failing in this legal proceed. ings would follow to regain possession SCOTLAND YARD TAKES HAND.

From New York today it is learned that the tardy start of the police in running down Hope, does not signify that he has escaped for good. Scotland Yard has now taken up the chase with all its powerful branches of sources. Canadian police and Ameri-can police of all the larger eastern cities are also in the game, and some-thing may come of it. The description of Hope on which they are working is most complete, and John A. Bagley. former attorney general of Idaho, who was with Hope in Boston, and who re-turned to Salt Lake last night, verifies

it as correct. The description is as follows:

Height-Six feet. Weight-One hundred and ninety

Appearance-Erect; imposing. Face-Smooth and always closely

shaven. Complexion-Dark, inclined to rudülnes

Hair-Black, heavy dark eyebrows. Eyes-Hazel. Dress-Neatly cut black clothes;

straw hat, black band.

KING OF BLUFFERS.

The stories told about Hope today by Mr. Bagley indicate that if Hope was the king of swindlers, he must also wear another title, which is that of the king of bluffers. Hope was dined by Maj. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, and Mr. Bagley takes the full responsibility for this, although he says that Gen. Miles is the only man to whom he introduced Hope. The newspapers have much wanted a photograph of Hope, and so far have had none. A reporter in Bos-ton came to Mr. Bagley's room with instructions to secure a picture, and Mr. Hope was so willing and so anxious to pose for him that the reporter ceased insisting, and allowed one of the biggest "scoops" of the Hope series of stories to slip out of his grasp. No picture has ever been secured.

Sunday, July 8, a Boston Herald writer came to Mr. Bagley's room in Boston, with telegrams from Salt Lake exposing the character of Hope and



still on to secure needed development ON THE LAND AND THE SEA. DAMAGE AMOUNTS TO \$2,000. intermediary.

### EASTERN COMMENTS

While a "News" reporter was talking Bagley this moralng a Mr. package of eastern papers was re-ceived, each one of which has some comment on the Hope affair. They were sent Mr. Bagley by Josiah Bardpresident of the Bay State Bank of Boston, and in a letter accompanying them Mr. Barwell makes a significant remark. It is "By George, I am amazed at the things they are printing about him today. I don't se to will be able to sail as they are how after him, and seemingly have a guara over all avenues of escape. The goes on to say that the next 60 days is the open season for securing investment money, as the July dividends will then be in, and this money will be available for investment. In New York and Boston Mr. Bagiey was confronted by reporters with pictures of Sidney LasCelles for identification. and he says that Hope is a very dif-

#### ferent type of individual. WENT TO CHURCH.

The press clippings received by Mr. Baginy give vivid accourts of the sud-den disappearance of Hope on These day, when he was wanted by the po-lice. The Boston Herald pictures him lice. as worshilling for three Sundays as the Church of the Advent, where he met society people, and was given every courtesy by them, boldly denying every charge against him, and then disappearing bet veen a day and a night, ap-parently into thin air. The card he gave to the people he met at the Church of the Advent was engraved with "Sir Beresford Hope, M. P." The legend, like magic, brought him a card to the University club, with a club dinner, "where," the paper continued, "he carefully neglected to talk business."

The Boston Herald of Friday makes is first hold stand against Hope, and details the work of Chief Inspector Watts of the Boston police to locate some trace of the man. The Herald re-porter had been the one so badly fooled by Hope on the Sunday before. and in this story he evidently refers to his talk in the statement "Hope posseesed the characteristics of an Eng-lish gentleman, and his knowledge of English affairs and of English nota-bles was quite extensive. His plausable manner and insinusting elo did more to captivate his hearers than what he ac ually told them.

GOT OUT AN EXTRA.

The Thursday (vening Boston Record evidently considered the Hope matter one of publis inte, est, as it got out an extra to announce that he had not on the Republic as he had sailed claimed he intended to do, Mr. Bagley. The story also stated that Chief Inspector Watts had been shadowing Hope for two weeks, and had a secret service man as his clork. Like the Salt Lake sleuths of the law, he was just going to get busy when Hope relieved him of the necessity by escaping. The last editions of eastern papers sent to Mr. Bagley indicate that the

Boston police have given up the hunt, angered at the local papers for printing Tuesday morning the warrant against Hope from Salt Lake, to which fact they were still blaming their failure to

get their man.



Plain Directions for Physical Analysis, Tore up Flowers by the Score and And for Preparation of

School Garden.

At the nature lesson at the University yesterday the transportation of soils by natural agencies, was first l spoken of.

Everyone has observed how storms uproot trees and carry soil; but the quieter winds do a greater because a more constant work. On sandy beaches and deserts, the dried sand is often driven into forms called sand dunes, sometimes 60 or 100 feet high. Such ridge may face a sea beach for many milles.

BURIAL OF CITIES.

Whenever there is loose sand, the prevailing winds gradually pile it up in long waves or ridges, with gradual ascent on the side from which the wind comes and a steep descent on the op-posite or "lee" side of the wind. This sand buries vegetation and even vil-lages and citles. Recently in the British Isles hundreds of acres of valuable land have been overwhelmed by the drifting sand from the sea. On the shores of the Bay of Biscay, the dunes, which are there heaped up by the westerly gales, march inland at a rate of 60 or 70 feet a year. No barrier natural or artificial is able to with-stand their progress; the ancient Roman roads, together with fields, woods, and villages, are burled in rapid succession: dams are formed intercepting rivers and then burying the lakes

thus formed. On the Sahara and in Arabia the same process is active over great areas, while in our own desert the shifting of sand goes on in a smaller way. In Central Asia the air is often thick with a fine, yellow dust, the sun being sometimes so obscure at midday that lamplight is required to read. The dust settles as a fine sediment. gradually obscuring and finally bury-ing the remains of the ancient cities. Nineveh, Babylon, and other historic sites appear to have been covered up in this manner.

EFFECTS OF GLACIAL ACTION.

Only in a few places in Utah do we find real glacters, so that the action of these agencies of transport can not well be observed. When we ascend a glacier, we find the ice lying in a vast sheet filling the valley or ravine down which this ice-river slowly flows. Stakes driven across the surface shows that it moves down the valley, from 20 to 27 inches per day in the center, and from 13 to 19 inches at the sides. The glacier carries the stones that fall from the crumbling cliffs and deposits them at the end of its course where it meits. Its crevasses, or deep fissures: its waterfalls, ice-falls, and moraines -terminal, lateral, and medial; its perched blocks, its great stones deposited, its erosive and polishing actions, etc., are all described in texts on geol-

SOIL OF OCEAN BED. The action of the ocean as a carrier illustrated at the mouth of the



### Scattered Them Broadcast-Reward for Appreheusion.

DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1908.

VANDALISM IN

One of the worst acts of vandalism ever brought to light in this city occurred at Liberty park last night about 10 o'clock while Parkkeeper Heath was attending the regular meeting of the weeping over the surface of the land, city council. The result is that eight of the beautiful Hower beds at the park look worse than if a cyclone had struck them and the broken and uprooted plants are strewn all over the lawn Judging from the footprints in the flower beds, there were three partles responsible for the destruction, a man and two women.

They simply took is all of the largest and prettiest flower beds and pulled the plants up by the roots, broke then to pieces and strewed them on the lawn. The fotal less in plants and labor to replace them is estimated by Parkkeeper Heath at \$2,000, as the beds contained several thousand plants. The beauty of the beds can not be restored this summer, as the destroyed plants will have to be replaced with smaller ones, which will not probably bloom during this season.

The outrage was not discovered until this morning, and when the park-keeper saw what had been done, he at once notified Mayor Thompson, who went to the park to make a personal investigation of the damage. He will offer a reward for the apprehension of the guilty parties, and Parkkeeper Heath says that he will give a reward f \$50 out of his own pocket for the apture of those who committed the

The parties were traced from bed to bed, and finally out of the north entrance to the park, but from that point all trace of them was lost. Detec-tives are working on the case, and it is toped some one may be found who saw the parties in the park or saw them leaving it. Both the mayor and the parkkeeper are at a loss to know what motive could have prompted the deed, They realize that people will go down there and steal plants occasionally, but why they should destroy them in such anner as they did last night is be yond comprehension.

## "ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED"

#### Was the Verdict Brought in in the P. E. Biurman Case.

Ogden. July 17 .- The coroner's jury alled for the purpose of investigating the death of P. E. Bjurman, an aged man who was found dead in a water ditch near here, this morning brought in a verdict, "came to his death by ac-cidental drowning in Lynne irrigation ditch.

Several witnesses were examined by Judge Murphy and the testimony went to show that the old man must have fallen into the ditch while in an intoxcated condition and was unable to get



GUS. S. HOLMES

WIFE TO RECEIVE ALIMONY.

Should Holmes Default in Payment Divorced Wife Gets California Property Valued at \$25,000.

The terms of settlement of the property interests between Gus S. Holmes and his divorced wife, Charlotte Holmes, which was mentioned in last evening's "News," are set forth in the decree which was signed by Judge Morse yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Holmes will receive almony to the sum of \$280 per month until Dec. 31, 1905, after which time she will receive \$200 per month. She is given a nome in Los Angeles valued at \$7,000 and the income from \$25,000 worth of property in California belonging to Holmes. Should Mr. Holmes default in the payment of almony then the California property shall be given to Mrs. Holmes at the rate of \$1,000 per year. The altorney for Mrs. Holmes was allowed a fee of \$1,000. The court awarded the custody of the ninor son of the parties to plaintiff. The only witnesses sworn in the case were Mr. Holnies and his son, G. S. Holmes, Jr., both of whom testified that Mrs. Holmes had deserted her husband and refused to live with him. WANTS HIS MONEY BACK.

### L. P. Judd Sues C. R. Kem and W. T.

\$7,500 alleged to be due on a transa tion concerning the purchase of 75 shares of stock in the New York and Utah Paper company, of which the de-fendants were officers. It is alleged that defendants induced plaintiff urchase the stock agreeing to buy it back at its par value of \$100 per share any time before July 1."1903, provided he gave 60 days' notice. Plaintiff gave the proper notice but the defendants failed and refused to buy the stock back hence judgment is asked against them for the value of the stock.

# SOCIAL AND

Miss Beatrice Boreman is the guest f honor at an informal luncheon this afternoon given by Miss Beatrice O'Connor.

Mrs. James Ivers and daughter, Mrs. will be the hostesses at a bridge tea tomorow afternoon.

Colburn.

Miss Helen Shepard was hosters at a Morgan stake, was seriously if not fatally delightful breakfast yesterday given in honor of Miss Clella McCready who will be married at high noon tomor-row to David A. Nolson. The tables injured in a collision with a freight train

the International League of Press Clubs and is state delegate for Wyoming of the League of American Pen Women.

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Judge J. A. Miner is home from the Hermitage, where he has been for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain Crismon ntertain at cards this evening in honor of Miss Inez Adams and Miss Beat-rice Boreman of Ogden.

Mrs. John Wilhart has gone to Colorado for a few weeks' visit.

Mrs. Russell L. Tracy and her sis-ter. Mrs. Stubblefield and Miss Stub-blefield left today for a few weeks' outing at Brighton.

Mrs. Theo, Whitley has gone to Meeker, Colo., for a couple of weeks,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. McGurrin are home after an extended eastern trip, visiting many of the cities, tewns and summer resorts of Michigan.

#### A MEMORIAL DAY.

Sixtleth Anniversary of Mormon Battalion Fittingly Observed.

Yesterday aftrendon the sixtieth anniversary of the organization of the Mornon battalion was celebrated at the home of Mrs. Maria Jones Taylor, daughter of Sergt, N. V. Jones of com pany B. The following program was rendered

NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS. Plano solo ... Mrs. Gertrude F. Kimbal Reminiscences Atchison pfd

Mrs. Julia P. Murdock Farnsworth Recitation (poem written for battal-

lon).....Annle W. Morrison ... Nathaniel V. Jones Sneech. These were followed by each one present answering roll call with a sentiment the occasion, singing of "America, after which refreshments were served and much interest taken in reviewing the journals carried in that memorable march, which furnishes the daily rouune of travel. A number of muskets were used as decorations, with flags and hanners. Each member was presented with a small silk flag in honor of the occasion. Representatives from Arizona and southern Utah were pres-

### NO COMPROMISE.

#### City Still Hangs Fire on the Alcatraz Asphalt Claim.

The municipal laws committee of the city council held a special meeting yesterday afternoon to consider the matter of compromising the case brought by the Alcatras Aspnait Paving company against ine city to recover \$1.500, which the city withhed as a forfeit because of the fail-ure of the company to complete certain street paving within the contract time. A week ago the company effered to settle the matter by accepting the \$1.80 with-out interest and costs and the propose-tion was referred to the municipal iaws and finance committees. The former com-mittee met yesterday afternoon and those present were Councilmen Black, Crabiree and Mulvey and Atty, D. B. Hempstead, representing the asphalt trust. The committee would doubless have ap-proved the terms of settlement had not City. Attorney Hiles blocked the matter by advising it not to make the comprom-les as the city has a good defense to the action. terday afternoon to consider the matter of United State United State Western Union...... Northern Pacific... Great Northern pfd... Interborough Metropolitan Interborough Metropolitan pfd.

action. His statement put a sudden stop to the committee proceedings and it was decided not to take any further action in the matter until the members of the finance committee were present. SLOAN.-At Long Beach, Cal. July 18 May Barton Sloan, wife of L. B. Sloan, formerly of this city. Notice will appear later of funeral ser-vices to be held in this city.

### INJURED BY TRAIN.

Floral Designs a Specialty. 'Phones 9 Nephi Heiner of Morgan Struck by Freight Engine and Severely Hurt.

(Special to the "News,")

Morgan, July 17 .-- Nephi Heiner, oldest

son of President Daniel Heiner of the

Tout Sisters, Saltair, Wednesday,

BURGLARS SENTENCED.

Clark and Cook Receive Stiff Rewards

From Judge Armstrong.

In the district court this afternoon

Judge Armstrong sentenced Harry

Clark to 18 months in the state prison,

and Harry Cook to the State Industrial

school at Ogden. The young men had

pleaded guilty to the charge of burg-lary, their offense consisting of having entered a dressing room at the Sani-

tarium a few nights ago, and rifling the pockets of a bather.

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uarantee

Benson on Stock Deal, Suit has been filed in the district court by L. P. Judd against C. R. Kem and W. T. Benson to recover

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Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Plummer are entertaining Mrs. W. Evans. Col-burn for a few days. Mrs. Colburn is enroute to Goldfield to meet Mr.

PERSONAL. . . .

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narrating items which clearly showed him to be a criminal. Hagley sent for Hope and he came at once. He backed up a plausible explanation of every charge with an offer that seems most daring and as thin edged a bluff as could be well worked successfully. He offered to remain in the room with Mr. Bagley and the reporter while he wired Salt Lake, asked if he was wanted by the police, and then offered to allow the reporter the honor of giving him over to custody, if it should turn ut he was wanted.

This was just 24 hours before the tardy complaint was issued too late by a few hours to locate Hope, and it was days after things had been made pub-lic in Salt Lake on which Hope could have been held to trial, and it was fully established that he was a fraud, and a man with a previous crooked record

#### WAITED EIGHT HOURS.

Yet for nearly eight hours Hope and Bagley and the reporter remained in the room, waiting for word from Salt Lake. When it came, at nearly mid-night Sunday, it was to the effect that the police here did not want Beres-ford Hope, and knew of no grounds on which he could be arrested for fraud.

The reporter was taken in by the bluff as badly as anyone, and handled his story with very little against Sir

Beresford in it. Monday evening the reporter awoke to find himself badly scooped and then there was a general awakening to find Beresford a man of very little bluff and a very great amount of mystery. After that telegrams poured into Bos-ton from New York New Orleans, Denver, and Sait Lake, all contributing to the literature of exposure on the omoter and representative of English millions

#### BAGLEY'S LAST WORD.

"What was the last you heard of Beresford Hope?" was asked of Mr. Bagley. For answer he exhibited a telegram, dated at Boston Tuesday evening, July 10, which he received in York Wednesday morning, July 11. The wire read: "Halsted myself Boston tonight. Newspapers defeat my efforts. Sail first boat. Letter. Hope."

This telegram was to account for Hope's failure to keep an appointment with Bagley, and he never received the letter referred to. Although the tele-gram asking for Hope's arrest reached Boston before this telegram was sent. he was not captured, and the police blamed the failure on to the fact that the newspapers printed the fact Tuesday morning

When asked wherein he thought the graft of Beresford Hope lay, conceding that he had a graft, Mr. Bagley said he did not know, as there certainly was not much cash in the small commissions offered him, and the only thing he could see would be for Hope to sel stocks in fiction companies, such as the Great Western Coke & Coal company. He claimed to be able to float bonds w such concerns as the Shoshone Power company, the Silver Bros,' company, the proposed Interurban Railroad company, and the only way he gould have made any big killing from these companies would have been to deliver the cash, from which he would be entitled to take a commissio

#### SOME CORRECTIONS.

Concerning his own connection with Hope, Mr. Bagley said it was a false statement to say he went to Boston with Hope. He went there, he says, for the Shoshone Power company, to plose deals with Foston parties, whom Hope claimed to represent, he believing then that Hope actually did represent hese parties, Monday, July 8, he wont with Hope to all of the financiers with whom negotiations were pending, and In Hope's presence announced that all connections between Hope and the comany were off.

This, Bagley claimed, did not interere with the perding deals, and the ompanies are secure, their propositions re meritorious, and negotiations are Dept., 112-114 Main St.

### WM. A. RAY LAID TO REST

#### Impressive Funeral Services Were Held At Residence of Sister.

William A. Ray was laid to rest in the city cemetery yesterday afternoon, after impressive funeral services, held at the residence of his sister. Mrs E. N. Davis, 528 east Fourth South street. President Richard W. Young of the Ensign stake presided, and addresses sulogistic of the life of the deceased were delivered by Judge William H. King and Hon. La-fayette Holbrook of Provo. Both speak-ers had been intimately acquainted with the deceased and spoke of him as a man who was honest and true in every walk of life, well worthy the respect of all. The Imperial quartet rendered the selections "I Need Thee Every Hour." "We Shall Meet Beyond the River." and "Nearer My God to Thee." Many friends met to pay their respects to Mr. Ray, and his grave was covered with floral offerings. impressive funeral services, held at that

Tied down to his desk in the office,

While others are free and at play Papa fancies he is having a vacation, While drinking Rocky Mountain Tea. C. M. 1. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main

Tout Sisters, Saltair, Wednesday,

# JOHN ALLEN ARRAIGNED.

#### Bonds in Sum of \$250 Furnished for His Appearance.

John Allen was arraigned today before Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith, on a complaint charging him with threatening kill, which complain was sworn to by fendant's wife. Anna Belle Allen. A ca of not guilty was entered, and the ise was set for hearing on Thursday of its week, bonds being furnished in the

plea of not guilty was entered, and the case was set for hearing on Thursday of this week, bonds being furnished in the sum of 1250. The accused, with his step-son-in-law, a Mr. Ingersoll, was the builder of the scenic railways at Saltair and at the Salt Falace. At the latter place Mrs. Allen is employed at the ticket office. Trouble has been brewing between the couple for some time, which cuiminated in a separa-tion. The threats upon which the com-plaint was founded are alleged to have been made on July 15. Allen strenuously denies the allegation. He attributes the trouble solely to the efforts of a "meddle-some aunt." who, he says, is constantly stirring her neice into a frenzy. Allen, when arrested by Deputy Sheriff Ike Emery last night, offered to post a cash bond of Sion rather than to spend the night in jail. The county officials re-fueed to accept the proposition, and Allen spent the night helind the bars. After the arraignment today, 150 was deemed sufficient security for his appearance en the day set for the hearing, and the money was promptly furnished.

HOTTEST DAY YET.

#### Mercury Reaches 92 Degrees at 2 p. m. Today.

The mercury reached the highest point of the season today, at 2 p. m., when it scored 92 degrees, though in 30 minutes thereofter it had fallen to \$9 because of a cooling breeze from the northwest. The day has been muggy and oppressive, although the humidity was not over 45 per cent. The east has been under a hot wave for the last day or iwo, while the northwest has been cooler. Tomorrow is expected to see a lower temperature. Following Following are the temperatures of the day:

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is illustrated at the mouth of the Amazon, where the Gulf stream car-ries sediment observed by sallors 700 miles from the river's mouth. As a re-sult, the Amazon has no delta. But in the Albermarie and Pamileo sounds off the estimation of the United States the eastern coast of the United States, the sediment is not swept away by the Guif stream. On the contrary, the tides here are forming the great bars which will presently become islands much like will presently become islands much like the great Dismal Swamp off the coast of the same locality, and already formed in the same way. By reason of this transporting power of the oceas-currents, which carry only the fluest sediment, the greater depths of the sediment, the greater depths of the sea are uniformly covered by deposits of fine red and gray clays, mingled with fragments of volcanic rock called pumice. These fine clays are mostly derived from the decomposition of volcanic stust drifted across the ocean, mingiing with these clays are, of course, the bones of sea animals and the remains of peculiar forms of minute plants or animals. A pale straw-colored deposit in the southern oceans is composed of the siliceous shells of small plants called diatoms. On the Atlantic floor, a light, fleecy mud, yel-low, sticky, and full of very small shells of a minute animal (globigerina) which lives throughout the ocean and

when dead sinks to the hottom. SIMPLE ANALYSIS OF SOIL.

Have the children bring a sample of common soil. Weigh it. Dry the soil by heating it redhot and weigh again. to find the amount of organic matter, Put it through a coarse seive. Weigh the part that passes through, or better, the part retained by the seive. Then use a finer seive (for 10 cents buy at a store the different wire cloths for seives), and again weigh the part retained. Use a still finer selve and proceed as before. To separate the fine sand from the clay, both of which have passed through the finest selve, stir the soil in water and let the muddy water flow off till it is quite clear. Then dry and weigh the sand. In most solls, the fine sand and the clay will be roughly equal in weight. To show the use of the sand-its capillary attraction -- partly fill two test-tubes, one with soll, the other with fine sand, make a pin-hole in the closed end of make a purintert the tubes in very shallow water. The sand will draw up the water the most rapidly. Make ap-plications as to the effect on irrigation of sand in soll. Take the temperature of both tubes when dry again, and place in strong sunshine. In a few minutes, take the temperatures again. the sand heats much the more rapidly. Put them in a cool place and again test with the thermometer. The sand cools much faster. Make applications.

CLASSIFICATION OF SOILS.

#### Solls are named by the proportion of sand or clay they contain, as follows:

Name of soil. Parts of sand. Clay, Heavy clay loam ..... 10 to 25 90 to 75 75 to 60 ····· 40 10 KD 80 to #8 40 to 25 Light loam ..... ...75 to 90. 25 to 19 These names are in common use, and the classification here given is that or the department of agriculture at Wash-Ington.

#### CARE OF THE SOIL.

The following topics are investigated by experiment, and at the same time the soil of the school garden is prepared for the spring planting. The class considers (a) the preparation, cleaning, ploving, and harrowing of the soil; (b) the color-that the dark soil absorbing more heat will be warmen and hence earlier than the light colored soils under the same conditions as to dampness, situation, an delevation; the structure-coarse, fine, medium, (d) irrigation-methods, advantages, amount of water, frequency, dry farm-ing, etc.; (e) alkali lands-how redeem-ed, when redeemable, etc.; (f) drainage-need of, methods, precautions,

The jury was comprised of George M. Hansen, James Harrop and Henry Bingham. The funeral services will be held from the Lynn ward meetinghouse tomorrow at 3 p. m. The re-mains can be viewed at the undertaking pariors of Larkin & Sons between the hours of 10 to 2 p. m. tomorrow. ----

Tout Sisters, Sultair, Wednesday, ---CAMBRIAN DAY AT SALTAIR.

#### Sons and Daughters of Wales Will Hold Tenth Annual Reunion.

Wates was Wates before England was orn." is a declaration often heard from an enthusiastic son of the "land of the eek," and, if history counts for anything, terk, and, it distory counts for any uning, there are many who believe there is more truth than portry in the statement. But, be that as it may, the native sons and asugniters of this ancient land, together with their numerous friends intend cele-brating the birth of interfy, poetry, music and song, at Saltair tomotrow. The usual large outside attendance will be on hand and an altogether royal good time is sure to be had.

hand and an altogether royal good time is sure to be had. An elaborate musical program has been prepared, embracing, as it does, a few of Club's most famous and best vocalists and musicians. The concert will be given on the platform erected for the hoyai Hawaiian band on the dancing floor and will take place immediately upon the ar-rival of the  $\delta$  o'clock train. The pro-gram in full follows:

"America." Orchestra, Soloists and Audience A step-dance for men under 21, and not over 10, will follow the last number.

### WARD ENTERTAINMENTS

Sixteenth Ward-This evening, commencing at \$:15 o'clock, a farewell en-tertainment will be given in the Sixteenth ward social hall in honor of Robert S. Folland, who leaves on the 20th inst, for a mission to the Nether-lands. There will be no charge for admission, but contributions will be received at the door. The following program will be rendered; Opening hymn ...... Congregation Prayer . C. John Winter Bass solo ... Ethel Davis Plano solo Plano solo Ethel Davis Comic recitation Ernest Langton Solo Allice Webley Barcarolle Pacific Prof. C. F. Stayner Representing (a) ocean near California coast, wind blowing at Seal Rocks.

happy-go-easy yachting party; sun-set: (b) chase-hunting horns and

Edna H. Corsy and Lella Timpson Recitation Mrs. Lillian Stayner Palmquist Quartet-Sam Spry. James Pouiton, Sam Winter, John Winter.

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Gen. and Mrs. Breeden and family nud Mr. and Mrs. A. F. T. Reynolds spent Sunday at the Hermitage in Og-den canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds were the guests of Mr. McLaughlin, who is restriction at the hotel who is rusticating at the hotel.

Mrs. D. B. Scott and Miss Jennie Scott have gone to spend the remain-der of the summer with friends in British Columbia.

The Misses Bess and Mildred Mc-Millan are expected home from Na-tional Park seminary, Washington, D. C. where they have been the past winter. They stopped for a short visit with their sister, Mrs. Samuel Adams who resides in Denver.

Mrs. Thompson and Miss Minette Baer will be the guests of honor at a bridge ten Friday afternoon to be given by Mrs. George Airls and Mrs. given by Mrs. Gutter, W. D. Donoher,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Ferry and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. Mon-tague Ferry and family leave in a few days for Brighton where they will spend the next six week. They will occupy their beautiful cottages just completed at that resort.

Miss Helen Jennings has gone to Ogden for a week.

Senator and Mrs. Clark of Wyoming are expected the latter part of the week for a short visita with Dr. and Mrs. Jack Kelth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knox entertained a party of friends at the Hermitage in Ogden canyon on Sunday last. Their guests were Mr. ad Mrs. Allen Clark of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Alexander, Miss Helen Munroe of Omaha, Miss Nora Van Cott, Dewitt and Robert Know and Robert Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitman will be the guests of honor at a dinner party at the Country club this evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Loring

Savage. Mrs. Edwin F. Holmes will entertain Miss Mary Stewart Armstrong of Chl-cago for some time. Miss Armstrong will arrive this week.

Mrs. Arthur Truelson of Brigham City is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thorn-as Crawford. . . .

Mr. 212 Mrs. C. F. Lystrup of Eu-reka have announced the engagement of their daughter Marie to L. A. Brooks of this city, the marriage to take place Thursday evening, July 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Shock of Philadelphia were the guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knox.

Mrs. Alma Katz of Portland is visiting her sister, Miss Shearman,

Mrs. Ernest Bamberger will give a luncheon at the Country club today.

Miss Ellen Clark of St. Louis will spend the remainder of the summer at Lowland Hall. 1.1.1

C. S. Tingey has returned from Los Angeles, where he has been visiting with his family.

Mrs. Thomas Weir ic entertaining Mrs. Harry B. Henderson of Cheyenna. Wyo. Mrs. Henderson is a member of

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