HETY-SECOND YEAR.



fontleness to Succeed the Mailed Hand in Utah Here to Convert the Mormons -After the Children.

in the front of the Utah Heretofore it was the Now it is to be soft tle caresses. Heretofaithful soldiers of the gathered to the council from various parts of the State was filled with calumnies and and the soldiers were sent forth ction to batter down the Mormonism with the alts of their hate, but now they i to be gentle and kind withal and not so much heed to the older sus, but center their energies the children. This was the thought was dispatched through the asby in the Presbyterian teachers'

ation this morning. perponent of the new method was George Bailey of the Westminrch, who has devised a host of and whereby all the Mormon chil-are to become Presbyterians. He eginning that he had not made great preparation, for that would ssitated his staying up all and he didn't care enough about ermon doctrine for that. "But." "I thought I would give you ideas that have occurred to me watching the training of children dominant Church. Now, we onfessedly here to convert to show them Mormons, excellent way, and I think will be more successful are more earnest with the child-Singing is one of the very best us of getting a hold upon the child, mat is the secret of the success Mormons" have with their child-From their very infancy they are to sing the doctrines of the and they know much more at their faith at eight years than children know about theirs. I am a finding fault with the "Mormons" they are consistent in that. It was they ought to do and it is what sught to do. But the "Mormons" mistaken views and the child's

The afternoon session of the Presbyterian teachers yeşterday consisted principally of a Bible study conducted by Dr. Wishard. The topic taken up was "Continuous Revelation." He held ni will take in errors as readily as truth. The consequence is the WAS SUDDEN so saturated with the docout that the Bible was all sufficient as a spiritual guide. "Tigg is not," said he, "a single question of a spiritual nathat confronts humanity today ' He that is not answered in the Bible affirmed that Joseph Smith did not think the Book of Mormon sufficient and so added the priesthood, plural marriages and presidency. The reverend gentleman then conducted the class from one passage in the Bible to another, citing scores of texts from which he deduced the opin-ion that the holy volume was all suffi-Tragic Fate of Mrs. Annie S. Petercient to enlighten the human mind, instruct, convict of sin, convert, comfort, nourish and keep the children of God, "What I am trying to do," said the doctor, "is to block the way for this KILLED BY A STREET CAR. assumed necessity for more revelation. After reading what we have, do you want any more revelation about building Joe a boarding house and telling Brother Jones and Brother Williams Case Officially Investigated But No w much they shall subscribe?" Mr. McClam asked if the "Mormons' Inquest Held, Relatives of Deceased had received any revelation that would benefit humanity in a true spiritual way. Dr. Wishard replied that they had not and that the revelations they had received contradicted the scripture. Death came in a sudden and frightful Dr. Paden then raised the question manner to Mrs. Annie S. Peterson, a how to properly approach the "Mor-mons," suggesting that it was a miswidow of 60, at the corner of Second take to antagonize them, and added: "We should present the simple truth West and Fourth North streets at about 8 o'clock last evening. Mrs. Pet-Dr. straightforward manner." Wishard conincided, and others present erson had just put her two grandchil-The evening session consisted of a talk on 'How We Saw the Yellow-stone." by Rev. G. W. Martin. It was dren on the south bound Warm Springs car, and had turned to cross the track on the east side of the street when car No. 47, run by Conductor T. O. Rena very interesting and graphic description of the famous park.

would long ago have come into Salt Lake overland. In its fight with the

Short Line it is understood that it was simply alming at the Western Union as it is said there has been an

agreement between the two latter cor-

and a decision is expected from

porations for years and that the Short

underfully surprising change has | creating God. Mormonism does not take its awful hold from woman even after death, but makes her the plaything of man throughout eternity." The torrid wave having passed, Mr. Bailey became quite placid again, and continued in chinook-like cadences, "we continued in chinook-like calences, we are here to convert the children of Mor-monism to the pure and ennohing prin-cipals of Christ. We waste our time in aiming at the obtuse questions of Mormonism. The best and simplest thing to do is to win the children to Christ. Child conversion should be a simple thing. In order to effect it we must get in contact with the child mind. Too much of our energy is spent in trying to reclaim the wanderer and we are often derelect in guarding our we are often derelect in guarding our children.

Mr. Bailey then took occasion to read some of the Calvinistic doctrine in re-ference to the duties of parents and teachers in the church in training and instructing their children, "while we have these things on our books and we we subscribe to them, we are not practic-ing them," he exclaimed with emphasis "The character of the church in this day is being fixed by the way in which the character of the church in this she deals with her children. Now by wise and consecrated effort among the children, we could more than treble the membership of our church in the next three years. Child conversion is the most potent factor in capturing Utah for Christ. The duty of the teacher is to bring the ...ind of the child into harmony with our con-ceptions of the truth. He who fails to do this has come short of his duty." Mr. Bailey suggested that the pastor and teacher should work together 'aith-fully and with one purpose. Then, said he, the conversion of the child in Utah

will be the rule instead of the excep-tion as it is today. Before the address of Mr. Bailey the convention was given a most interest-ing account of the passion play at Operammergau by Miss Serena Nielson. There was no session this afternoon, as

the teachers decided to have an outing at the lake. They are therefore enjoy-ing a dip in the salt water. The sessions will be resumed on Monday morning.

WISHARD ON REVELATION.



THE DESERET EVENING NEWS. 24 PHEES

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

LEADING FIGURES IN NEW YORK'S POOLROOM FIGHT.

The disclosures concerning the part New York's police force has taken in protecting the gambling houses of that day have stirred up a municipal scandal so great that the governor of the state has been compelled to take decisive ac-tion. A thorough investigation of New York's corrupt police department is to be begun at once and sensational revalations are expected.

but had lived here for twenty years. She was the wife of the late E. J. Pe-

STRIKE SITUATION

VERY THREATENING

Union and Non-Union Men Show Increasing Irritation When They Meet-Carnegie Properties Are to Be Attacked.

steel strike is directed to the Westagain today. Every possible effort of the sirikers is centered to win Milwaukee and Chicago over from their adverse standing on the strike. Milwaukee is to vote on the question today and the labor leaders are confident that final griion will be favorable to them. After Milwaukee acts a move will be made to get the Chicago men to hold another meeting and re-consider their two refusals to come out. Coupled with the new western plan is a determined effort on the part of the strikers to break into the solid combination of Carnegie properties. Secret organization has been going on in the latter for some time despite the vigilance of the officials of the company and the show of strength is expected by Monday. It is believed that a number of men will be gotten out at Duquesne but the claims as to the final result there con-flict. The strike leaders say that they

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are strong enough to shut the plant down and that they are going to do so as soon as their plans mature. The com-pany officials say that, making the most liberal allowance for the strikers, the plant space because the strikers. the plant cannot be even seriously hand-icapped. The strike leaders plan to hold a meeting at Duquesne tonight and that fact is taken as an indication that the commencement of tae" new turn on Sunday night and Monday moring marks the time for action.

The strikers' show of spirit of restlessness and irritation at the points where the union and non-union men come in contact is increasing. A party of strike-breakers from the South is expected at Monessen and the strikers are patrolling the town in anticipation of their arrival. Trouble is feared, when the two forces are and the strikers the two forces meet. It is also believed that some trouble will result from the effort to the up the Carnegie properties. The strike leaders continue to warn against acts of violence and claim there will be no trouble unless the strikers are denied rights which the law gives them

President Shaffer said today: "I have received a telegram from Mr. Tigbe at Milwaukee. He says the meeting will be held this afternoon but makes no prediction as to the result There is nothing new in the Monessen cannot be situation today. started, for the corporation lacks the men to do so.' No more mills were started at the Painter works today, but the company expects to have another mill going on Monday. There were no changes at the other local properties today. MILLS CLOSE THIS AFTERNOON. Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 17.—The Bay View mills of the Illinois Steel com-pany will be closed down at 2 o'clock this afternoon in order that there may be a full attendance of the members

Pittsburg, Aug. 17 .- Attention in the at 3 o'clock when the strike order of President Shaffer will again be con-

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sidered. From a canvass among the men this morning it was learned that quite a number of them will favor a strike. These are said to be in the minority, however. The old men are said to favor remaining at work and will bring all the power they can to bear in that direction when the meeting is called to consider the famous strike order. onsider the famous strike order.

Supt. George L. Reis is prepared to renew the contract now existing with either the men individually or with the local organization at Bay View Secy. Tighe declares their charter for-feited.

WILL NOT RETURN TO CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—A special from Milwaukee today quoted Asst. Secy. Tighe as follows in reference to the South Chicago mills:

"I will not return to the Chicago mills until I have been invited. In reference to the assertion that the Chicago men insist on their right to pay part of their wages to the association part of their wages to the association to aid in prosecuting the strike I would say that the Amalgamated association does not want blood money. They have refused to stand by the organiza-tion; they have been read out of it and that ends the matter, unless they should repent. Until they are with us on principle we want none of their as-sistance." sistance

Secy. Tighe has been invited to visit the union at East Chicago, Ind., where there are nine independent mills. It is a social call only that is asked and he will probably accept the invitation Monday.

JOLIET MILLS MAY CLOSE.

Joliet, Ills., Aug. 17.—It is expected that the lack of rods at the American Steel & Wire mills will force them to shut down as early as Tuesday, thus increasing the number of men out to 6,000, nearly half of them involuntari-ly. The rods are furnished by the Ulinois Steel company. Illinois Steel company, There were no signs of violence to-

day, though the streets were full of idle men. The announcement is made that an effort will be made to organize the skilled workmen in all Joliet mills. The strike leaders believe that a membership of close to 2,000 can be secured. There is fear that the company may r to operate several branches of the Illinois plant with w known as "skilled workmen" with what is and handy men not identified with the union or affiliated with the Amalgamated association. One of the first moves to be made will, it is said, he directed against the American Steel & Wire company, a constituent of the United States Steel corporation. Four plants of that com-pany in Joliet have no union and all View mills of the Illinois Steel com-pany will be closed down at 2 o'clock this afternoon in order that there may be a full attendance of the members of the Amalgamated association lodge



the thought makes reason stare. hich was followed by a titter in the While that does not make a boy's stare," said Mr. Bailey," who

been singing it all his life, it does the our reason stare to hear such at this point a live, burning coal much to have dropped into Mr. Bai-

as blood and he cried out, angrily, memently, and in tones of bitterness. Ther whole conception, their whole mem is based on this idea of a pro-



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favor.

has now been a little more than | so that repairs can be speedily made years since the Postal Telegraph & company sought entrance to tab for the purpose of dividing patage with the Western Union which ser had a competitor of any kind es except in a small way when the ret Telegraph line did business whin its own peculiarly exclusive terby. To the ordinary individual the Patal has not been making much prog-But the contrary is true, and it anticipated that long before a sima period elarses it will have an of-

and good business in Salt Lake. From an authoritative source comes e information that the company will ha this time wage a very aggressive oune and continue to fight its way in courts of this and other immediatefurrounding states until it succeeds connecting a few gaps that exist in the Intermountain cantry. To that end Judge Powers. bal tounsel for the Postal, will leave he Denver on Tuesday next to confer and Colonel McIntosh, general counsel is the mouthern division.

So far as Utah is concerned the Posto has been pretty well victorious and earning powers. tat but one more suit pending here. That but one more suit pending here. That is in Ogden for a right of way issue the Union Pacific to the Wyoming the seeking rights of way along the mirods. The reason for this is ap-firmed in the event of a breaking down that is always a great ad-the set is of two telegraph companies in Utah will be can only be estimated on Utah will be can only be estimated on always beneficial. After that there is certain to be a great reduction in tele-graph tolls; and the company that gives the best and quickest service is the company that will get the big end of business. The set of the set of

shawe, came at lively speed toward her from the other side of the street. According to eye witnesses, the woman hesitated, and the car struck her on the left side, dragging her about seventyfive feet, when she was hurled between the tracks against a pole. She died almost instantly.

son, Last Night.

Being Opposed to Publicity.

Contraty to expectations, there was no inquest over the body this morning. B. S. Reeves, the son-in-law of the de-B. S. Reeves, the solution at of the de-ceased woman, did not desire an in-quest, because of the added publicity that would attach to the affair and be-cause his wife is so prostrated over her mother's death that it would not be best to have her testify. Judge Nellsen decided that an inquest would not be Had it not been for this the Postal

necessary, as the facts in the case seem to be clear and there was nothing mysterious about the death. In addition County Attorney Christensen did not deem it advisable under the circumstances. The remains were left at Joseph William Taylor's undertaking parlors and the funeral will be heid ton row in the Thirteenth ward meeting house at 3 o'clock

Line is under obligations to defend the Western from all such aggressions. The details of the accident as related by those who saw it are shocking in the extreme. The northbound car, No. The Postal is doing a big business in the most of the eastern and western 47, was traveling pretty fast at the time states and is operating on the Pacific coast in California, Oregon and Washthe accident occurred, inasmuch as it ington, and is well down into Montana, being only a short distance from could not be stopped until it had gone 150 feet beyond the corner. Motorman In Idaho it has been applying for Allan Burt was inside eating his supper and Conductor Renshawe was running a right of way into the principal cities and at Boise the court decided in its the controller. As soon as he saw the woman he reversed the power and The defendant took an appea applied the brake, at the same time clanging the alarm bell vigorously. Mrs. Peterson, it is said, was partially treuit court at San Francisco in which district Boise is situated. A decision district Boise is situated. A decision favorable to the Postal is anticipated as its opponents seem to be sparring for time as much as anything, the eventual triumph of the Postal being practically conceded. This being true blind and appeared bewildered. She had reached the middle of the track but instead of going on east, she turned back. The car struck her on the left side, just as she got almost across. Dr. Behle happened to be on the the query that at once arises in the

the query that at once arises in the mind of the public is, why then is the fight continued? The answer to that is, the longer the Western Union can keep competition out of the field the more money it will make. One or two years makes a big difference in its earning nonsouthbound car, which was stopped when the cries of the woman were heard. He hurried back, and discov heard. He hurried back, and discover-ed in a hasty examination that the right leg was terribly crushed and man-gled below the knee, the left leg frac-tured near the hip, the left hand crushed and the head broken and bruised. The body was removed to Just what the immediate public ben-

Joseph William Taylor's place in the patrol wagon, which came over with Chief Hilton and Officer Hempel. Clay Evans and William Fowler, two boys, diately after is occurred.



was great, and today she has been in a state of almost total nervous pros-Mrs. Peterson resided at 224 West Fourth North street.

Rations for Destitute People.

Washington, Aug. 17 .- The war deparment has directed the commanding officer at Jackson barracks, at New

Orleans, to issue 500 rations to desti-tute people who were driven into Fort Philip by the recent gulf storm.

No News from Rebels.

Colon, Colombia, Aug. 17, via Galveston .- Nothing was heard of the rebels yesterday. A certain degree of confilence has been restored along the railroad line owing to the presence of the troops. The French cruiser Suchet is coaling

at the railroad wharf. Several of her officers went to Panama today on an excursion trip.

Kurds Raiding in Armenia.

London, Aug. 17.-A dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from Constantinople says a body of 400 Kurds has been raiding the Damizra district of Ar-menia, and has destroyed twelve villeaving nothing but smoking lages, ruins. Only the young grils were sua 1 They were carried off to the harems All the males were ruthlessly butchered.

Iowa at San Francisco.

Washington, Aug. 17 .-- The Iowa has reported arrival at San Francisco to the navy department and orders will go forward to her to prepare at once to go to sea.

Miller of Chicago Seventh.

Brest, Aug. 17 .- Miller of Chicago was the seventh of the contestants international bicycle race from Paris to Brest and return, a distance of 1,200 kilometers, to reach this city, arriving here at 6:37 this morning. He was fagged out.

Lesas passed Moriaix about 34 miles northwest of Brest on his return jour-ney to Paris at 5:42 a. m. He was going well.

Ranger Starts Southward.

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 17.-The Ran-ger, ordered to Panama, did not finish taking on supples until this afternoon when she started southward.

Joint Bond Issue Placed.

San Francisco, Aug. 17 .- The Chronicle says: A joint bond issue of \$6,000,-000 has been so quietly authorized and partly placed that it has escaped attention, despite its unusual size. The money derived thereform has been employed in part payment by the Northern Commercial company and Northern Navigation company in the purchase of the Alaska Commercial, the Empire Transportation and the Alaska Explor-ation companies. The authorized is-sue of the Northern Commercial com-pany is \$4,500,000. That of the North-ern Navigation company is of \$1,500,000. Both issues are secured by trust deeds given to the Union Trust company of this city, as trustee of the bond holders, and is secured by mortgages and prop erty of the corporations.

A Columbus, O., Hotel Burned.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 17 .-- The Great Southern hotel and theater building was sold at sheriff's sale today for \$250,-000. The property has been in receiv. ers' hands for some time.

No Duty on Coffee.

Chief Hilton and Olicer Hempel. Clay Evans and William Fowler, two boys, witnessed the accident, and Justice C. M. Nielsen was on the scene imme-diately after is occurred. Mrs. Peterson was a native of Sweden

IS PROROCUED.

London Papers Make Dismal Comments on the Occasion.

BALFOUR DELIGHTS CYNICS

The Satist Makes Uncomplimentary Comparisons with Fall of Cousols and American Borrowing.

London, Aug. 17 .- Proroguing of parliament today is the occasion of much doleful comment. The Pall Mall Gazett refers to the results accomplished with annotations on "The. Decay of Parliamentary Government" and "The Break-Down of the Constitutional System." However this may be finance was the only big thing dealt with during the session. Even the Times and Standard point out the decline of the authority of the ministers in the house of commons, The closure has been used more frequently than ever before. Mr. Balfour, the government leader, has delighted the cynics by his cool unconcern in walking to the house of commons at 11 o'clock, and breaking off debate by the closure.

The Statist says that the government has bungled in the war and in finance. It defines Sir Michael Hicks Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, as a politician absolutely ignorant of fiance, and who knows as little about the money market as any other country

gentleman." The paper contrasts the effects of the enormous sums borrowed by the United States and France in 1870 with the fall in consols resulting from the methods of Sir Michael Hicks Beach and attributes it to the government's financing. "It says there is a mistaken belief abroad that the resources of the country have been immensely exag-gerated and that Great Britain is not so ich as reputed and claims that the belief in the almost inexhaustible resources of Great Britain has been here tofore one of the great guarantees of

Parliament wound up its business to-day and was prorogued. Black Rod (Gen. Sir Michael Biddulph) summoned the commons at about 4 o'clock to the house of lords to hear the king's speech. The royal commissioners on this occasion were the lord chancellor. Earl Halsbury: the Duke of Mari-borough, Lord Ashbourne, the Earl of Kintore and Earl Waldegrave. They were all attired in their peers' robes. On the arrival of the commons the spech was read, It says:

"My Lords and Gentlement It is sat isfactory to be able to close the first parliament of my reign with the assurance that the cordiality of the rela-tions of Great Britain with the other powers remains undiminished." A reference to China is merely con-

gratulatory, on the attainment of an agreement in regard to the indemnity, security for its payment and the punishment of the most guilty offenders. "The progress of my forces in t conquest of the two republics by which my South African colonics have been invaled, has been steady and continu-ous. But owing to the difficulty and extent of the country to be traversed, the length of the military operations has been protracted."

J. B. FAIRBANKS ILL IN COLOMBIA.

Artist of Brigham Young Academy Scientific Expedition Thin and Weak-At a Hotel With an Aggregation of Uncertain Politicians.

Word comes from Mr. John B. Fair- | go into the interior. In the first place banks, artist for the Brigham Young Academy South American expedition, that he is ill in Cartagena, U. S. of Colombia. At times it has been impossible for him to retain food on his stomach. In consequence of this he has become very thin and weak. Ho is gaining strength again. According to his last letter he expects to be strong enough to do some work in a few days.

Mr. Fairbanks had been sent by the expedition in advance of the company so that he could spend all his time in making paintings, sketches and photo-

graphs of the Magdalena river country. So far he has not been able to do

much in his line. Great expectations were entertained for the success of his work during this summer, but his iilness may compel him to return home. Aside from his illness, the delay which is caused because of the war in Coversity, will be of interest to his

"Cartagena, July 29, 1991.-We have quite a make up here at the hotel. You know there is a revolution here in Colombia, and there are about a halt dozen persons trying to get permits to of our cents.

there is a well educated general. His politics seems a little doubtful. He is permitted to live here at the hotel but is very closely watched, and it seems they get more strict each French mining expert has been here several months-a German-I don't remember his business, an Englishman and another man or two, each engaged in different branches of business; but they have all dabbled in politics to a greaater or less extent and are therefore watched very critically. Then there is a queer little doctor, a captain of a essel loaded with steel rails, and until yesterday he did not know where of o whom to deliver them; and an artist of an exploring expedition waiting for strength to go far-ther. Taking them all in all I think It quite a curious collection of human beings.

Oh, yes, I forgot one very important ne-he is the second richest man in Colombia. Cartagena is quite a picturesque place; its wharf where vegetables, fruits, etc., are brought in is very interesting. The narrow, crook-ed streets with houses one and two lombia is exhausting his means. The ed streets with houses one and two following letter to his son Leo, who is teacher of art in the L. D. S. Uni-from anything we have yet seen. Their money here is very cheap, so is most everything else (\$1 American is worth

THE CAUCASIAN INDIAN ROMANCE.

Oliver C. Keller and his half-breed ["News." The young couple hied them Indian sweetheart, Lillian Complain- straight away to the office of Justice ville, lost no time in having the knot | Dana Smith, who quickly made them tied after they had obtained their mar- man and wife. Mrs. Keller, although riage license from the county clerk she has Indian blood in her velos, is yesterday afternoon, as told in the an attractive and accomplished girl.

BOTHA'S SURRENDER IS FORESHADOWED.

that it hears that the concentration of | chener. The Sun adds that the govern-Gen. Botha's forces at Hondweni in the borders of Zululand announced in on his way back to South Africa, has a despatch does not foreshadow a fight in his pocket the draft of a complete with Botha, but his surrender, in pur- constitution and plans for the future suance of an understanding reached government of the annexed territory.

London, Aug. 17 .- The Sun says today between Gen. Botha and Lord Kitment is so satisfied that the war is virtually over that Lord Milner, now

