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FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

PREST. SNOW TO **RELIEF SOCIETIES.**

Frank Strange Bally

Their Good Work-Have \$100,000 in Property and 103,783 Bushels of Grain and Some Flour for Times of Need.

most beautiful together with the st venerable and gracious ladies in 'tah. The grand resort never held a e interesting company.

The excursion was under the auspicies the Ladies' Relief societies of the urch and was conducted by women who never yet considered a task too sat to face or an undertaking too difcult to attempt. They are, at least ost of them are, wives, widows or scendants of the ploneers, fit comilons for the strong men who faced auntingly with them the unspeaktrials of the ploneer days. The re affair was under the direct supon of a committee of the general composed of Mrs. Emmeline B. Mrs. Roumania B. Pratt, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. Emma S. Wood-rs. Emily S. Richards, Mrs. Eliz-Stevenson, Mrs. Annie T. rs. Julia P. M. Farnsworth, Phoebe Y. Beattle, These lies left nothing undone. They work-untiringly and unselfishly to make excursion a success and, they aclished it because it was to help their new Woman's building and thing tending to help that cherishause, elletts from them their most ous efforts.

The first train left the city at 10:20 a morning carrying a fair sized wd. The 12:20 train had arger crowd and all the trains therevere loaded to the guards and the ort presented another scene of wded humanity such as is seldom ssed there. The early part of the being excessively warm it was a ng ordeal for some of the older mbers of the party to get to the ins, but the lake breeze was a most boon and none suffered from heat there, except the younger porthe crowd, who could not rehe waltzes and two-steps. this afternoon an impromptu but

ining program was carried out he dancing pavilion, consisting of nt address by President Snow; by Horace S. Ensign, George D. per and others.

of the most pleasant features of day was the elegant banquet that served by the general committee, the First Presidency, the quorum of postles, the First Council of Sevens, the presidency of the Salt Lake ake and their wives, all of whom ade sixty guests. The repast was bry appetizing and the free and easy the occasion with a keen enjoyment. There was one venerable form that was missed in the throng. It was Aunt Zina D. Young, the most beloved woman in all Utah. She is in Canada ting with her daughter and was sequently unable to be present in son, but she assured the committee hat she was with them in spirit and pathy. The other members of the board who were present as ests of the committee were, Mrs. ne S. Richards, Mrs. Bathsheba W. dith, Mrs. Sarah J. Cannon, Mrs. Emline B. Wells and Mrs. M. Isabella

Today Saltair is graced with some of | generously towards the building, much to the gratification and appreciation of those who have the matter in hand, and this ought to prove a stimulus to those who are in the Church. I hope to see a handsome structure reared, and I anticipate soon having the pleasure of meeting with you in it. Success to you in your efforts in this direction!

You who are present today are members of the oldest organization in the Church outside of the Priesthood, The Relief society was organized nearly sixty years ago, with nineteen members, (my sister Eliza R. Snow, being the secretary), by the Prophet Joseph Smith, under the inspiration of the Lord; and from that day to the present, it has gone on without interrup tion growing in strength and useful-ness, until tooday it is recognized as one of the most powerful forces for good in the Church. You are now 30,600 strong, I am told, with a building fund of nearly \$5,000, and with upwards of \$100,000 worth of property in your posses-sion. In addition to this, you are the only ones among the Saints who are doing anything in a financial way against a day of famine. Your work in this direction is most commendable, and I hear as a result that you have 103,783 bushels of grain, together with an amount of flour and beans, safely stored away against a time of need, as well as

\$3,331 to expend for the same purpose. I understand that in some few instances your labors in this direction have been interfered with, but I hope that hereafter there will be no occasion for

The mission of the Relief Society is to succor the distressed, to minister to the sick and feeble, to feed the poor, to clothe the naked, and to bless all the sons and daughters of God. No institu-tion was ever femeled with a maluer tion was ever founded with a nobler aim. Its basis is true charity, which is the pure love of Christ, and that spirit has been manifested in all the ministratians of the Society among the people The Apostle James said that "pure re-

ligion and undefiled before God and the Father is this: To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world." Accepting that as true, the members of the Relief Society have most surely exemplified in their lives pure and undefiled religion; for they have ministered to these in ave ministered to have thrown their arms of love they around the fatherless and the widows, and they have kept themselves un-spotted from the world. I can testify that there are no purer and more God-fearing women in the world than are to be found within the ranks of the Relief Society. It has always been a source of pleasure to me to notice how faithfully you sisters of the Relief Society have stood by the servants of the Lord under all circumstances. You have ever been found at the side of the Priesthood, ready to strengthen their hands and to do your part in helping to advance the interests of the kingdom of God; and as you have shared in these labors, so you will most certainly share in the triumph of the work and in the exaltation and glory which the Lord will give to His faithful children. The Relief Soclety has been and is one of the most valuable adjuncts to the Priesthood. It is in very deed a "help in govern-ment." And no wise Bishop will fail to appreciate the labors of the Relief Society in his ward. What could a Bishop do without a Relief Society? I would say to all the Bishops in the Church, encourage the sisters of the Relief Society, and support them in their work of charity and benevolence, and they will prove a blessing to you and to the people. It might be thought by some that the labors connected with membership in the Relief Society would cause those sisters who belong to it to neglect their household duties. But this is not so. I will venture to say that the best wives and mothers and the most efficient housekeepers among us are members F. D. White. of the Relief Society, and I would advise the brethren to encourage their wives to join the society, where they can do so; for it would be a good thing to have the influence of this organization in every home. I ask you, my sisters, in your visits to the homes of the Latter-day Saints, to carry this influence wherever you go. The Lord has clearly shown to you the nature of your relationship to Him and what is xpected of you as wives and mothers. each these things to those whom you isit, especially to the young ladies. Encourage marriage among them, and impress upon them the sacredness of that relation and the obligation they are under to observe that great com-mandment which was given of God to our first parents, to multiply and re-plenish the earth. This is all the more accessary in view of the present tendency in the world to disregard that enant. It is saddening to note the frequency of divorces in the land and the growing inclination to look upon children as an encumbrance instead of These evils should not gain a foothold among the people of God, and you, my sisters, as members of the Relief Soclety and as mothers in Israel, should exercise, all your influence against them and in favor of pure motherhood and faithfulness to the marriage covenant. Now, it is not necessary for me to detail what the Relief Society has done in the past; its splendid work is known throughout Zion, and in many parts of the world. Suffice it to say, it has been the world. Suffice it to say, it has been true to its mission, and its record is not surpassed, if equalled, by any other charitable organization. The Latter-day Saints are proud of it and of its achievements, and are grateful to our Father in heaven that He inspired His servant the Prophet to establish such an institution. The future of the So-ciety is full of promise. As the Church ciety is full of promise. As the Church grows its field of usefulness will be correspondingly enlarged, and it will be even more potent for good than it has been in the past. If all the sisters and rally to the support of the society, it will accomplish a mighty work and be a continued blessing unto the Church. It would be gratifying to see the mid-dle-aged as interested in this institution as the aged, and by becoming so will find that it will strengthen faith, give them broader ideas of life and its responsibilities, and ad-vance them materially slong the path



They Now Control the Fishing Situation at Fraser River.

JAPS ARE VICTORIOUS.

Vancouver, B. C., July 9.-The Japa nees are now in control of the Frase river. They won the fight during the night, but it was a bloodless victory, through the clever tactics of the Japanese. About 3,000 Japanese spent the night in fishing. The union men or-ganized a patrol of boats, manned by armed whites and natives. The Japa-nese, however, had a good patrol, comprising a much larger number of boats, including the largest and widest fish-ing boats in the river, each boat containing from 8 to 10 armed Japs, where as the union boats had each only hal that number. Whenever a union patrol boat went near the fishing grounds. several of the Jap patrol approached the boat, surrounded it and simply

overawed the strikers by force of numbers. Shamrock II Beats Shamrock I.

Rothesay, Firth of Clyde, July 9 .- In the first five miles of the racing trial between the Shamrocks this morning both yachts apparently sailing for all they were worth, the challenger beat the Shamrock I quite a half mile. The boats started to windward with a steady, gradually strengthening breeze, about sufficient to cover the American cup course. The challenger had just come out of dock, where her hull was cleaned and she showed immensely improved form, outsailing the Sham-rock I on every tack. She led the latter by half a mile, off Little Cumbrae, five miles from the start.

The yachts beat out past Cumbrae in long tacks, Shamrock II. still opening out until her lead was increased to nearly a mile. The wind then softened and the cup challenger squared and ran back to her opponent. Reaching up the Firth the yachts were both hopelessly becalmed and the

trial was abandoned The challenger's exhibition of sailing earlier in the day is taken to indicate that the smoothing of her hull and the slight alterations made in her trim have brought the Shamrock II, to her proper condition and show her true qualities.

SOFT COAL INTERESTS.

Important Conference Is Held in Qffice of J. P. Morgan & Co.

New York, July 99 .- The Tribune says of the report in Wall street that says of the report in Wall street that a conference of large bituminous coal interests has just been held in the of-fice of J. P. Morgan & Co., those par-ticipating being Mr. Morgan, Senator Hanna, A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania railroad; P. A. B. Wide-ner, of Philadelphia, and Clement A. Griscom, president of the International Naviation commany. The Pennsylvania Navigation company, The Pennsylvania and Vanderbilt systems with their allied interests practically control the transportation of soft coal from Ohio ficers and not by any of the operating The prepoints east to tidewater. eminence was secured, it is understood by an agreement entered into soon after the powerful combination of an-thracite properties in the East was the Amalgamated association, who is secretary of the Ohio state board of effected. The knowledge of this condition of affairs leads coal men to beleve that President Cassatt's visit was arbitration, arrived in Pittsburg today directly concerned with the establish-ment of the community of interest idea and went at once to Amalgamated headquarters. When seen by a repre-sentative of the Associated Press and in the leading soft coal properties of the country. It has been officially deasked if the board would join in the clared, however, that no formation conefforts to settle the strike, he said: solidation of the bituminous coal inam here to inquire into the situation terests will be announced for several and if our board can be of any assist-ance in adjusting the difficulty we will months A well informed operator gave his give our services. I do not care to version of the situation as follows: express an opinion on the strike. "The consolidation will mature in the course of time, but not for many said the conference on Thursday must course of time, but not for many months. It will be effected by securing control of the distribution of the prod-uct and not by actual purchase of the properties. It is merely a question of be final, as the association will not waste any more time. He declared that there would be no compromise and nothing short of a complete suragreement between the coal carrying render will be accepted.

STRIKE TROUBLES WILL BE SETTLED

TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Prest. Shaffer and Combine's Representatives Hold Conference.

AVOID KNOTTY QUESTIONS

All Differences Will be Amicably Adjusted at Thursday's Meeting - It Must Also be Final.

Pittsburg, July 9 .- As the result of the preliminary conference between President Shaffer, of the Amalgamated association and Warner Arms, representing the combine's interests, last evening, the Wellsville trouble, which yesterday threatened to undo all that had been done toward effecting a peaceable settlement of the strike, was not referred to today, and everything pointed to an amicable adjustment of all differences at the general conferince arranged for next Thursday in

this city. President Shaffer said he considered the questions to be considered at the conference to be most grave, and for that reason he thought it best to call in the general executive board, composed of the highest officers of the as-sociation instead of consulting with the conferees who usually meet to consider such questions. This board has only been called together once before and that was during the trouble at the Wood's plant at McKeesport last April. It is composed of President Theodore J. Shaffer, Vice President F. 000 3 per cent short term bonds at \$109.0162; \$50,000 5 per cents at \$109 and \$12,000 4 per cents at \$112.977. Theodore J. Shaffer, Vice President F. J. William of Birmingham, Ala., Clem Jarvis of Anderson, Ind., Vice Presi-dent Charles S. Davis, of Newport, Ky.: Vice President Walter Larkin, of Wheeling, W. Va.; Vice President John F. Ward, of Youngstown, Ohio; Vice President John W. Quinn, of Granile City, Ill.; Vice President D. R., Reese of Pittsburg, and Vice President John of Pittsburg, and Vice President John Chappell, of Youngstown, Ohio; Secre-taries John Williams, M. F. Tighe and V. I. Davis, and National Trustees John

"I am pretty well satisfied that the trouble will be settled at this meeting." said President Shaffer. 'There seems to be a spirit of fairness pervading those to whom I have talked officially on the subject. The meeting will be for the signing of the scale for the mills as a whole In response to the query as to who

would make up the combine committee. Mr. Shaffer said that he did not know. Persons on the outside e, who professe

officials of the underlying companies.

Should this be the case, it will mark decided departure in the method of

dealing with the Amalgom ted associa-

Joseph Bishop, the first' president of

When seen later President Shaffer.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

Time of Delegates Mostly Occupied

by Denominational Conferences.

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 9 .- The time of

There

and

the delegates to the Christian Endeavor

convention today was occupied mostly

were twenty-six of these rallies held in

they were attended by almost all the

A special meeting was held during the

morning at the Central Christian church where the Rev. G. Campbell

Morgan, of Baltimore, gave consecu-tive Bible teachings. Rev. J. F. Carson,

of Brooklyn, also spoke, his topic being

At the Ninth Street Baptist church

Miss Margaret Koch of Waterville, Me.,

discussed "The Relation of Expression to Power in Christian Endeavor work."

Many earnest Endeavorers attended

who sought advice as to the best ways

of their launching into the work in a

enthusiasism displayed among

more vigorous and aggressive manner.

the Endeavorers seems to grow as the

week wears on and when they return

to their respective homes could they

carry the infection with them it would

of the Christian Endeavor society

minute speeches were the order

tory and tenement districts.

many were made by the various visit-

Ambassador White Will Resign.

Berlin, July 9 .- Although the United

States ambassador, Andrew D. White,

recently denied to the correspond-ont of the Associated Press that he in-

tends to resign, the correspondent now

learns from a close personal friend of Mr. White that he will resign next year

upon reaching his seventieth year. Mr. White's decision to resign was

taken before the news of his son's sul-

believed the son's death renders Mr.

clated Press. Horace White, of Syra-

cuse, cabled to Secy, Jackson early this morning the news of the death of Fred-

erick D. White, but did not say he had

committed suicide. The correspondent after receiving details of F. D. White's

ide yesterday reached him, but it

soon stimulate the millions of members

one of the greatest religious revivals in

The three great auditoriums were

the various churches about the city and

by denominational conferences.

delegates and visitors.

The Holy Spirit.

The

nodern times.

secretary of the Ohio state board

Mr. White is greatly shocked and nervously depressed at the death of his son. Mrs. White, therefore, fearing the result upon her husband, has thus far withheld the news of their son's suicide intending to gently break it to Mr White.

Telegrams of sympathy are being sent from Berlin to Sassnitz, one of the first being Baron von Richthofen,

The cooroner's investigation of the moment in which Mr. White took his life shows that after he entered the bathroom he removed the snoe from his foot and standing the rifle on the toor, placed his mouth over the barrel With his great toe he pressed the trig ger and sent a 44 calibre bullet crashing upward through his brain. The ball came out through the top of the head. Portions of the brain were spattered on the wall nearby.

JENSEN MAKES CONFESSION.

Outraged Jessie Kinport and Murdered Mrs. Armenia A. Bullis.

Denver, July 9 .- Mrs. Armenia A. Bullis, 60 years old, was stabbed to death last night on a highway in the outskirts of the city, Jessie Kinport, aged 14, was assaulted and terribly mu tilated with a knife at her home and may die of her wounds. Carl Jensen, alias Johnson, aged 25 years, who is in custody, has confessed both crimes. He is believed to be crazy.

In the course of his examination at police headquarters Jensen confessed that he assaulted Jessie Kinport and also said that he stabbed another woman last night near the end of the Uni-versity Park car line. This morning the dead body of Mrs. Armenia A. Bullis was found at the place described by Jensen. She had been stabbed in the breast and the blade of the knife had death. The body lay in the roadway and there was no evidence of a strug-gle. Jensen said the woman "was after" him with a gun when he stabbed her.

Mrs. Bullis conducted a dairy farm near where she was murdered. Chief of Police Armstrong says that Jensen is undoubtedly a lunatic.

Secy. Gage Buys Bonds.

Washington, July 9 .- The secretary of the treasury today purchased \$200,

Whitney's Horse Wins.

London, July 9 .- W. G. Whitney's Shibboleth filly (J. Reiff) won the Bingham plate at' the Nottingham July meeting today. Mr. Whitney's Hor stein (J. Reiff) won the Bashford plate.

The Delmar Goes to Pieces.

St. Johns, N. F., July 9,-The British steamer Delmar from Dundee June 29, which struck on a reaf in Black Head Cove yesterday during a dense fog and then went ashore at Renews, on the east coast of Newfoundland, is a total wreck today. She listed and sank during the night. The crew left her at midnight. The captain and chief offi-cer remained after the others, but ENGLISH LIBERAL LEADERS MEET. were forced to abandon the vessel later. The crew will be taken on board the



Worst in Many Years-Near Cleveland-Two People Killed, Many Injured-Collision Ditches Passenger Train.

Cleveland, Ohlo, July 9 .- One of the 1 worst wrecks on the Lake Shore road in years occurred at 2:30 o'clock this morning in the center of Nottingham, Ohio, ten miles east of Cleveland, The southwestern limited on the Big Four. from St. Louis, Cincinnati, and other western cities, and which go's on to the Lake Shore tracks at Cleveland, was ditched through collision with a freight train. It is thought the freight train had broken in two and a portion had rolled on to the passenger tracks.

THE DEAD. Frank Anderson, ungineer of the passenger train, Buffalo. O. G. McCullen, of Cincinnati, mail

clerk. INJURED.

Wm. Elliott of Buffalo, fireman of passenger train; will probably die.

W. M. Baker of Columbus, mail clerk; injured on head and body, not serious, E. F. Loveless, Cincinnati, mail clerk; slight.

I. Johnson of Buffalo and A. Hirtz of this city, sustained serious injuries, but "Ill recover.

NUMBER 197.

Two tramps who were riding on the freight train sustained broken collar

The shock to the passenger coashes was terrific, and although the occu-pants were badly shaken up, no pas-senger was killed.

Five of the men injured in the collislon wore brought to the Cleveland general hospital early today. One man, whose name is unknown, lies at the hospital unconscious.

The road bed and the two tracks wore torn up for quite a distance and the embankment will have to be repaired before the track can be re-laid.

THE K. OF P. FUNDS INVESTIGATION Surplus Has Been So Badly Handled That it is Unavailable for Use Except at a Great Sacrifice-Special Session

Behind Closed Doors.

Chicago, July 9 .- Behind closed and | arefully guarded doors the supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias today met here in special session to consider alleged "injudicious handling of the funds of the endowment rank of the order."

It is said \$500,000, the entire surplus of the endowment rank, has been so badly handled during the past few years that it is unavailable for use, except at a great sacrifice.

out Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman

and Sir William Vernon Harcourt

were the only two who received any

Sir Henry made a conciliatory speech.

The imperialists showed that they

Kruger?

Meanwhile the death rate has increased to such an extent that the rank is \$400,000 behind on death claims. Along with a discussion of the treat-ment for officials said to be responsible for the condition of the funds was the consideration of measures for the restoration of the rank to its former basis. A special assessment on insured mem-bers and an increase in the monthly payments on insurance were said to be probable by members of the supreme odge before they went into sessio The meeting will continue three days] or possibly longer, it is thought

The ladies certainly deserve congratuns for the eminently successful under in which they carried through large an undertaking. They worked rd, they always work hard, and if ere is a band of female workers in America or any other land that deve a building, costly and handsome nished with the comforts of life is this band of bright, good, and I women whose every effort is to evinte pain and amellorate the hard of the noor.

PRESIDENT SNOW'S ADDRESS. President Snow's address to the lales was as follows:

My dear sisters, officers and members the Relief Societies:

appreciate the privilege of being te to spend an hour or two in your mpany this afternoon, and I trust are all enjoying yourselves today. er recreation and amusement are nod things, and I am glad to see you disters indulging in a little rest and ecreation, for you who work so hard day in your homes and in Relief Society certainly deserve all njoyment you can get. Since receiving your kind invitation

e present here, the thought has imessed itself upon me that the breth-m of this Church, myself included, ave been wonderfully favored of the d in having the companionship and e of such faithful, loyal wives thers as He has blessed us with. ficult to imagine what we should or what progress the work Lord would have made, without When we have been absent on ign missions, their missions at home generally been no less arduous urs abroad; and in the midst of al and privation they have exhibited nce, a fortitude and a self-help for the women of this Church! the way I feel today as I join assembly and, in accordance fur desire, offer a few remarks, excursion is to raise funds to proposed Woman's building ke City, Let me first say Lake City, or two with reference to that doubtless know, I have, as Trust, contributed a choice land, facing the Temple of God to erect a structure that will as headquarters for the Relety, the Young Ladles' Murovement Association and the ry Association. I felt it was and proper that you should have ding in which you could do your ss. receive representatives from h societies and distinguished vis-frem abroad, hold council meetand for various other purposes; gave me much pleasure to aid the extent of furnishing a beaue for the building. I am glad that you are making strenuous to raise the requisite means, purpose and if you are all li -ral in your feelings, you will find it a hard I would encourage every mem-these organizations to assist in tork. would also invite every to assist you in obtaining sufficans to erect a magnificent edithat shail reflect credit upon our

Coronor's Verdict in F.D. White Case Syracuse, N. Y., July 9.-Coroner Matthews today officially reported Frederick D. White's death as a case of a suicide due to neurasthenia. No answer to the cablegram sent his father, Ambassador Andrew D. White, has yet been received. Funeral ar-rangements will be made this afternoon when word is received from Mrs. S. B. Newberry of Sandusky, Ohio, and Mrs. Ferry of Durdue, Ind., sisters of

SPANISH POLITICS. Duke of Zetuan Blames Liberals for

War With United States. Madrid, July. 9 .- In the senate yesterday the Duke of Tetuan, one time minister of foreign affairs, declared that the present government could be considered a guarantee for the integrity of the country. Responsibility for the disasters which had occurred, the duke said, could not be attributed to the conservatives, but must be credited to the liberals. The conservatives had not permitted the intervention of the United States in Cuba, and they had refused several times to sell the United States the island. If the conservatives had remained in power the war with the United States could not have broken

'Among the errors of the liberal thrown open to the public at 9:30 a. m party," continued the duke, "must fig-ure the recall of Weyler at a very diffiparty." for a discussion of "The Twentieth Century Church." Rev. J. H. Garrison of St. Louis presided in Auditorium of St. Louis presided in Auditorium Ohio, Rev. Canon J. Richardson of Lon-don, Ont., in Auditorium Endeavor, and Rev. Alian P. Philputt, of Indian-apolis in Auditorium Williston, Five cult moment.

BOILED IN A GEYSER.

Mrs. Zabriskie and Daughter of Brooklyn Meet a Terrible Fate.

Helena, Mont., July 9 .- It cannot be positively confirmed, but the names of those that were boiled in the geyser are: Mrs. Zabriskie and daughter of Brooklyn, N.Y. They entered the park by way of Monida. The story is undoubt-edly true. It cannot be learned as yet whether the women died from experience or not.

ESCAPE FROM BURNING.

Twelve People Barely Get Away with Their Lives.

Chicago, July 9 .- Two frame buil 1. were totally destroyed by fire early this morning, and twelve people harely es-

caped with their lives. The injured: White's decision irrevocable. Mr. White is at present staying at Sassnitz, island of Ruegen, in the Bal-Mrs. Stanislaus Secildnaus, seriously burned, will recover, Peter Rudowsze, probably fatally tic. There he was personally inaccessible to the correspondent of the Asso

burned. The fire started by the explosion of a gasoline stove. The downstairs a por-tion of the building was used as stores, while two families of Poles lived in the upper rooms. All the occupants were asleep when the fare broke out, and the majority of them were overcome by the smoke and heat. Three policemen who of the great and noble of all nations who may visit Zion. I am told that a of the Church have contributed very of the Church have contributed very of the church have contributed very of progress and perfection. I define the first first of the materially should the path of progress and perfection. I amount of all nations and members of the Relief Society. You are performing a grand mission, and I would exhort you to not weary in well of the church have contributed very of the church have contributed very the church have contributed very

Glencoe, due to arrive here this to know, said that the conference would evening. n this case be governed for the United States Steel corporation by general of-Prince Christian to Visit America.

> Copenhagen, July 9.-Prince Chris-tian, eldest son of the crown prince, intends to visit the Unifed States on board his yacht, in the spring of 1902, unless, in the meantime the king's age should bring about the accession of the

crown prince Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark also contemplate a trip to America in 1902.

Explorer Baldwin at Tromsoe.

Tromsoe, Norway, July 9 .- Evelyn E Baldwin, the leader of the Baldwin-Zeigler Arctic expedition, arrived here today. He boarded the refitted arctic whaler America, (formerly the Esquimaux; on which he will make his headliberal-imperialists, headed by Asquith, were there almost to a man, quarters), where preparations for the trip are proceeding apace.

No Morgan Bank for Paris.

New York, July 9.-A representative of J. P. Morgan & Co. today denied the report from Paris to the effect that the Morgan-Rockefeller interests contem-plated the establishment of an international bank in Paris.

Direct Line to Copenhagen.

Copenhagen, July 9 .- American and Danish capitalists propose to start a direct steamship line from Copenhagen and Christiana to Chicago. American capital will be largely interested.

Youngers' Petition Postponed

St. Paul, Minn., July 9 .- The pardot board today again deferred final actio on the petition for the parole of Cole and James Younger until Monday morning.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

Prof. LeConte's Death Will Bring No Change in Geology Department.

Berkeley, Cal., July 9 .- No change in the conduct of the two departments of geology and natural history in the University of California will come as a re sult of the death of their former head. Prof. Joseph LeConte, except that they will be conducted hereafter as separate departments each with its own chief, Asso. Prof. William E. Ritter of the chair of zoology will be the head of the former department of natural history and Prof. Andrew C. Lawson will direct the department of geology.

PROF. HELD RESIGNS.

No Longer Bandmaster for the Salt Palace Musiciaus.

Prof. John Held has resigned as pandmaster for the Salt Palace musiclans and the position is now occupied by Prof. Walter C. Coleman, his busi-ness partner. Early in this year ing clergymen. The meetings were then adjourned to allow the Endeavorers to join in the noonday evangelical work in the fac-Messre. Held and Coleman joined forces in the music business, the former having for about seventeen years previous headed the organization so well known us Held's Military band, and the latter having for some time been direct the orchestra at the Grand theater When the contract for furnishing musiat the Salt Palace was secured the partners so arranged their affairs that Mr. Held was to be bandmaster and have charge of the military band and Mr. Coleman was to be director of the orchestra, thus dividing up the work as near equal to each as could well be done Mr. Held having had his band in organization for about seventeen years was anxious that its identity should be maintained and therefore called the Salt Palace aggregation Held's Military band. To this the Salt Palace management objected and wanted the band known as the Salt Palace Military band. Hence Mr. Held's resignation, he having a decided objection to losing the identity of an organization to build a; which he has worked for so many ars. And on the other hand, the Salt management contended that Palace Mr. Held could not consistently demand death wired to Ambassador. White at 9 o'clock saying. "Your telegram, fortu-nately, has not reached Mr. White. We tion for the reason that, except in very sist of the members of Held's band

have no details as yet." eist of The correspondent understands that proper.

All Factions Attended-Campbell-Bannerman Gets a Vote of Confidence-He Says He Wants Boer War

Closed Victoriously.

London, July 9.-The much discussed in a temporary clearing of the air. In neeting of liberals called by Sir Henry the course of his speech. Sir Henry meeting of liberals called by Sir Henry Campbell-Bapnerman met the imper-Campbell-Bannerman, the ifberal leadalists so far as to say the war must be brought to a victorious conclusion, but he thought the liberals ought to er in the house of commons, with the object of ascertaining whether he still insist on amnesty in the settlement. While the country had the sword in one retains the confidence of the party, was held at the Reform club today and rehand it ought to have the olive branch sulted in the adoption of a vote of conthe other, and show a disnosition to fidence in the leader of the association. All factions of liberals attended. The ome to terms with an enemy that had ought so bravely. H

Mr. Asquith expressed the highest appreciation of the qualifies of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, but at the same time he regretted that the liberal leader in the house had not been more outspoken in a policy honest difference rather an attempt marked recognition on entering. The crowd watching the arrivals greeted them with cries of "How's your friend reconcile differences. He urged that those taking the views which he him self held should be free to express their opinions within the pale of the party. Mr. Asquith then supported the reso

would not be associated with riny anti-national policy, but the gathering was lution of confidence in Sir Henry harmonious and seems to have resulted 4 Campbell-Bannerman.

SAM SPRY AND MYSTERIOUS MR. MURPHY.

A Friend of the Defaulting Official Thinks He Has Been Greatly Influenced by a "Man in the Case," and That He Went East, but He is Headed for Klondike.

timate friends were of the opinion that Sam Spry, the defaulting street sprinkling superintendent, took an easterly direction when he left the city. Explaining his reasons for this opinion a very intimate friend of the family said this morning:

"For some time past I have been accustomed to seeing Sam in the com-pany of a man named Murphy. In fact, everywhere that Sam went Murphy seemed to be at his side or just meeting him. I do not know anything about this man in particular. I do not know his initials even; but he was once

employe of the Oregon short Line and has worked a little in the restaurant business. We all believe that on Wedbusiness. We all believe that on Wed-nesday last Murphy accompanied Sam to Ogden, then went on to Nampa and sent the telegram to Mrs. Spry and which was signed 'Sam;' but Mr. Spry must have gone enst, for he was seen in Ogden by Mr. Nephi Timpson long after the northern train had pulled out. In order for Sam to have been able to reach Nampa to send that telegram when it was sent he must necessarily have left on that train, which he did not do. We think that Murphy could

WEATHER IN SALT LAKE. | sent hot wave and every one will shed

Rare Assortment Visited the City in the Last Twenty-Four Hours.

All life in the animal and vegetable kingdoms found relief from the excessive heat today when a few drops of rain came to their rescue. The visitation though meagre was halled joyously by man and heast. It looked for a time that the animals and vegetables would have to be content with a brief but vigoruos shower. But the elements seemed to feel that they had not done themselves of anyone else fustice so they gathered their forces together again and Salt Lake was the recipient a series of the most refreshing showers that she has received for a long

The thunder peaks that rolled over the city were the death knells to the pre- | ing the past twenty-four hours.

Some members of the family and in- ; had seen him every day in company with Sam, yet when Sam disappeared Murphy dropped out of sight also and he did not show up here again until yesterday. Some of the family think that this man had much influence with Mr. Spry and that many of the latter's actions were prompted by the former. Sam bought a great deal of mining stock in a small way and seems to have been considerably involved in these transactions.

As to the statement that there was a woman in the case, that is out of the question. There wes a man in it, how-ever, we think, and if Murphy would talk he would enlighten us a great deal:

"Of course, from a friend's point of view I would not like to see Shin ar-rested, for the distress to Mrs. Spryhas already been almost more than she can bear and an additional burden like that. I believe, would endanger her health and perhaps her life."

LETTER TO HIS WIFE.

Late this afternoon it was learned that Mrs. Spry had vereived a letter from her husband. The letter was dated from the Stevenshotel Senttle last Saturday, and it said that Sam intended leave for Klondike in about half an tell a great deal more than we know hour, and that he would send his wife if he would but do it. Although we some money when he made some.

> curs at its obsequies but they will be cars of los The wind too figured in the element al festivities of the day, and in fact

was the whole thing for about ten minutes. At one time it reached what is called at the weather bureau the freme velocity, going at the rate of 64 miles an hour. It blow several minutes at the rate of a mile a minute. The slight rain that preceded it prevented row filling the streets with as much ist as would have been stirred up had t not rained, however, it made i agreeable enough for those who were on the street and were caught by the gust Several signs were taken off and deposited in the gutter, and as if by way of exchange several things in the gutters were picked up and blown about the store windows and into peoples' fac-Summing it all up Salt Lake has had a most rare assortment of weather dur-

