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come to pass until we learned to fully

obey this lesser law of tithing. He hoped to see the day when the law of

consecration would prevail among the Saints. Referring to the evils of which President Smith spoke, he said that as long as these are found among us, we

annot hope to see the higher law es-

tablished. One of the great laws given to the Church is to redeem the poor. Thou-sands of people are groaning in poverty, and the best thought of philosophers has been called forth to alleviate this condition. The law of consecration is the only remedy for the avi. There are

IN CONFERENCE.

THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

COLUMBIA IS THE **GEM OF THE OCEAN**

n Third and Final Race Beats Shamrock But on Time Allowance, Latter Crossing Line First.

rthwester which yesterday blew the lumbia to victory prevailed this smashing wind scurried New York bay, kicking white caps in every direction. It w out the pennants on board the fleet chored inside the Hook as straight is boards, and out to sea sent a lot of asters down the Jersey coast at a ively rate. As was the case on yesterday it increased steadily after sunrise, and at 8 o'clock was blowing from 18 to 20 knots. In fact is seems to have had more power than at the same time vesterday, due, perhaps, to a reported storm near the Bermundas. Nearly all the polit boats on the station off San-By Hook were well reefed down and onthe heave laden coasting schooners

re able to carry all sail. There was an added touch of frost in the air, but overhead a brilliant sun shone from a clear autumn sky and wind and weather were absolutely perect for today's contest. Under the les today's race was 15 miles to windvard or leeward and return and it was foregone conclusion that the courst ald be a dead run before the wind to e first mark and if the wind held true a long beat back to the long finish. It was in just such a race as this that wo years ago Columbia gave Shamrock a decisive beating of over six minutes. IT WAS SHAMROCK WEATHER.

It was again Shamrock weather or at least what the golden yacht people have been asking for.

The yachting experts looked forward with keen interest to the splendid run before the wind today as promising a fair test of the Shamrock's ability in that direction. Yesterday the American boat demonstrated her superiority on both the close reach, the broad reach and the windward work, but as yet the two racers have not met under good onditions in a run square before the and. While Saturday's race was of

wind. While Saturday's race was of his description the wind way so light ind uncertain that none of the sharps looked as if the Shamrock meant to uncertain that none of the sharps | looked a The crews of both yachts spent the mark up the 43 seconds which she had to give her rival so that when the outer mark had ence been turned it would be y morning hours in a final and ough inspection of rigging and als to make sure that nothing had thirds of the first leg had been covered en sprained or weakened in yester- it seemed certain that she would be Ry's strong wind.

north New York, Oct. 14 .- The same strong | boomed out to starboard and as they crossed each broke out balloon sails. It was now evident that the handicap fired before Columbia, a few seconds, in the lead, went over the line. She was probably fifty yards ahead of the Shamrock at this time and both yachts were on the starboard tack. The Columbia crossed the line exactly 15 seconds ahead but the official starting time, the handicap gun having been fired, was 11:02 for both boats.

OVER THE LANE.

After they had crossed the line the After they had crossed the line the British boat seemed to cut the Colum-bia's wind to some extent and there ensued a little luffing match, Capt. Barr trying to get his wind clear. The yachts were salling very rapidly, their huge spinnakers beliying out in the fresh breeze and their main salls draw-ing beautifully. The foreigner began to inch up on Columbia and after a few minutes of sailing she had pulled up considerably. At this point, however, Columbia seemed to catch her wind and maintained, if she did not increase, her kind was required. maintained, if she did not increase, her lead for the next two minutes. Then again the Shamrock, her greater sall area beginning to tell, drew up and it

area beginning to tell, drew up and it was a magnificent neck and neck race until at 11:17 the bronze boat drew ahead and in a few moments she had placed a good stretch of water behind her fiying stern and Columbia's nose. In ten minutes more, fairly skimming over the white crested waves, she had reeled off a good ten lengths of lead and at that time seemed to be able to hold it. After thirty-five minutes of salling, both going at a terrific pace, the yachts had sailed about haif of the first leg and try as the American skipimmediately. STRAIGHT FOR THE FINISH. The boats were now headed straight for the finish. Shamrock had the weather and what looked like a safe lead It was then merely a question of whether or not the American boat could get to the coveted finish line, not ahead, but within her 43 seconds of first leg and try as the American skip-per would, he did not seem to be able

to lessen his flying rival's good lead. WIND SENT THEM SPINNING.

The splendid wind sent the great white-clouded racers fairly spinning along toward the outer mark. Every to drive them. square inch of their canvas, from their ballooners down to the very bottom of the main sails seemed to draw perfect-ly. They were sailing wing-a-wing, the huge spinnakers out to starboard and main sails to port, the enormous cloud of canvas hiding the hull. But the English yacht was not to be overtaken. She had more square feet of sail and a beat home on even terms. When twoable to hold her lead under the weather conditions prevailing and hopes of the patriots were centered on Columbia's ability to out point the golden boat. NEARING OUTER MARK. About a quarter past twelve, when the boats were nearing the outer mark the wind began to flatten a little, which was instantly shown in the decreased speed of the sloops. But they were cating up the 15 miles which lay be-fore them and the stake boat at a splendid gait and still going like the wind Drawing near the outer mark the weather was becoming more and more Shamrock-like. With the flattening wind the sea was comparatively smooth and all conditions were absolutely ideal for a hefore-the-wind race. At 12:45 the with the outer mark almost upon her the Shamrock's white coated sailors swarmed forward nimbly and in came the great spinnaker preparatory for the An instant later Columbia's men had also gotten in her great sail and efore it had been hauled to the the Shamrock was luffling around the stake boat. Right in her wake came the American and right behind her she

races. She was the victor of 1901 and retains the cup. New York, Oct. 4, 1:15 p. m.-Colum-bia is ahead. starboard tack. And now the Shamrock | seemed to be picking up and had ap-parently taken the lead, GETTING TO BE CLOSE. New York. Oct. 4, 1:34 p. m.-Colum-tia is now nearly a mile to wind-It was getting to be the closest kind

of a race. At 2:15 it was evident that the Uister yacht had secured a slight vard. lead. For the next fifteen minutes the

ward. New York, Oct. 4, 2:03 p. m.—Colum-bia has gone about on the starboard tack and still holds her lead. Sham-rock quickly followed around on the starboard tack. lead. For the next fitteen minutes the yachts continually split tacks. After a short while spent at this game both yachts at 2:30 went about and stood on the starboard tack for the Jersey shore. In this game of tack-ing the Shamrock had crawled up to windward and was ahead by a narrow margin. The wind was getting still lighter but the finish mark was then not more than five miles away.

New York, Oct. 4, 2:16 p. m.—Colum-bla has gone on port tack, closely fol-lowed by Shamrock. 2:23—The Shamrock is apparently ahead, as developed on the last tack.

not more than five miles away. At 2:40 Columbia went on a short port 2:26-Shamrock is now on the port tack, heading well north and may be able to fetch the lightship in the next tack. The yachts are splitting tacks. tack and shortly afterward again went on the starboard tack, holding the same course as the Shamrock. It was now a close race. At 2:45 the Shamrock went around on the port tack and headed New York, Oct. 4, 2:38 p. m .- Both

boats now on the port tack. Shamrock apparently still slightly in the lead. It Columbia soon followed. It was developing into a very exciting contest despite the light wind, and as the yachts stood in toward the shore the Shamrock seemed to be able to hold her is a close race.

New York, Oct. 4, 2:34 p. m.-Both yachts are now on the starboard tack. Shamrock ahead. The wind is dropsiight lead, her big sail spread seeming to give her a slight advantage. At that time, however, it did not seem as if the Uister boat was sufficiently ahead to place her out of the handicap of her time allowance. Indeed it was any. 2:54 p. m .- Shamrock slightly in the

New York, Oct. 4, 3:07 p. m.—The yachts are now three miles from the finish. Shamrock apparently still slightly in the lead. time allowance. Indeed, it was any body's race. At 2:48 Columbia went on the star-

At 2:48 Columbia went on the star-board tack, immediately followed by Shamrock. The tack was a short one for within less than five minutes Barr had swung Columbia to port tack again and almost instantly the British skip-per followed bis lead. The race had reached a point where the slightest favorable puff of wind meani much and where seamanship of the finest kind was required. New York, Oct. 4, 3:18 p. m.-Sham-rock went on the starboard tack about one and a half miles from the lightship.

New York, Oct. 4, 3:22 p. m.-Sham-rock is still slightly ahead.

At 3.05 the yachts were still holding New York, Oct. 4 .- 3:30 p. m .- Sham the long port tack and the finish mark was not more than three miles away. At 3.17 the Shamrock went on the rock has gone on the starboard tack. Columbia following. The race is close.

At 3.17 the Shamfock went of the starboard tack, being then about a mile and a half from the light ship, holding this tack toward the Jersey shore until she met Columbia. Then New York, Oct. 4.--3136 p. m.--Sham-rock apparently crossed line 3:35:35; Columbia, 3:35:38. shore until she met Columbia. They being to the weather of the latter, the

Shamrock forced her about and swing-ing around on the port tack headed for the line. Columbia followed her 3:37 pr m.--The boats crossed almost as one, Columbia has undoubtedly won on time allowance. Shamrock crosses line first; Columbia probably wins on time allowance.

Columbia wins.

MR. KRUGER'S HEALTH.

His Mental Condition is by No Means

Satisfactory. The Hague, Oct 4 .- A. D. W. Wol-

narans, one of the Boer envoys, who time allowance from the other boat. Both racers seemed to know that the has been visiting Mr. Kruger at Hilversum, found the mental condition o goal was near at hand and they slipped through the water faster than the former president of the Transvaal seemed possible for the light breeze o be by no means satisfactory. truger is slowly growing weaks obysically and mentally. His slowned At 3:30 they both went on the star-board tack, Shamrock taking the lead. in reaching a decision on important questions is found to be a serious At that time Columbia was just under-neath the Shamrock's lee bow. As they indrance to those working in Europ n behalf of the Boer cause. At 0 drew the line it was seen what had seemed to be the safe lead for the slightest question regarding his health Mr. Kruger exhibits intense irritation and vehemently denies that anything Shamrock had become a doubtful propo sition. A second later, and it developed almost to a certainty that even if the is wrong. The approach of winter causes anxiety, as Mr. Kruger refuses Shamrock should cross the line first the Columbia was within her time allowto leave Holland. ance and had the race. Almost as one boat they went across the line, Sham-According to a remark made by prominent Boer, the former president's condition would long since have been

was arrested by Other Party on the charge of disturbing the peace. When she saw the two together she uttered a cry of rage and made a rush at her rival. She sized the young woman by the hair and jerked out a handtul. The young woman screamed and sprinted down the street at a dively rate. The lrate wife then threed on her husband and denounced him in the most scathing terms. W. L. H. DOTSON Percy Derby Brought Up to Serve Imprisonment Term.

SENTENCED TO 15 MONTHS.

Dotson Came to the Assistance of Frightened Lady Clerk in His Store.

money for building some home. One is a man of ri-stature, with a defective e-the appearance of being on has been going to differen asking for money for army. All collectors s Sheriff John B. Barton, of Beaver ounty, arrived in town this morning with Percy Zerby, who has been senrenced to fifteen months in the penitendary for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to do bodily harm. Zerby attempted to shoot W. L. H.

Dotson at Minersville on Sept. 9th. He pleaded guilty to the charge named, which was modified from an original charge of assault with attempt to mur-

Sheriff Barton ran his man down at Sulphur Springs, Iron county, on Sept. 12th. After a warrant had been sworn out for Zerby's arrest no one could be found who dared to make the arrest, so Sheriff Barton was sent for from Beaver City. Zerby had sworn to shoot any one who attempted to arrest him, but the Sheriff slipped in on him unexpectedly when he was about ten feet away from his rifle. Zerby, al-

though a much smaller man than the sherif, put up a desperate fight before the hand cuffs were slipped on his wrists.

The crime for which Zerby was re ted was attempting to shoot Mr Dotson in his store. Zerby rode up to the store and entered after tying his horse. He frightened a girl who was clerking and she ran out to fetch Mr. Dotson, who turned Zerby out. Later he returned and seeing Mr. Dotson in the doorway of the store, he deliberate-the door way of the store, he deliberately fired at him, the shot striking about a foot above Mr. Dotson's head. He then rode out of town and was arrested three days later by Sheriff Barton.

ROL FELLOW PRISONERS.

i scovery Made by Sol. Kimball at City Jail.

Jailer Sol Kimball made the discov-ery this morning that some of his prisoners have been robbing other in-

her husband and demonded him in the most scathing terms. Officer Parry then hove in sight and placed the woman under arrest. When the station was reached Mrs. Brady turned on her husband and struck him a stinging blow in the face. The woman put up ball for her ap-pearance in court this afterneon. As she did not answer to ber name when called, her bail was declared forfeited, Seventy-Second Semi-Annual Session Commenced in the Tabernacle This Morning Under Auspicious Conditions. Staff Captain W. 2. Wood, of the Salvation army told the "News" today that officers have had a number of

SAINTS AGAIN

complaints about bogus collectors of kind of The seventy-second annual conference has brought to the city the cus-He has tomary large crowds. People from Canada on the north to Mexico on the south have come to attend the annual gathering and one of the most satisfactory features regarding their presence is that they report good prosperous This condition seems to be. money gr times. general, and while the prosperity is of the army will confer a favor by in sisting upon seeing the authority of collectors and also requesting the ofvery marked in some portions of the country, there is no hard times in any section. Such a combination therefore will doubtless serve to make the pre-WILSON FOUND NOT GUILTY. sent conference a memorable one. though the attendance today was fairly large, it would undoubtedly have been Frank Wilson was before Judge Dichl

the only remedy for the evil. There are many people in the Church who would be willing to incrifice their lives for the establishment of the great truths of the Gound

The seventy-second send-annual con-erence of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints convened in the Tabernacle, Sait Lake City, at 10 a.m., Oct. 4th. 1901.

There were present, of the general authorities: of the First Presidency, Joseph F. Smith, (President Snow was absent on account of sickness.) Of the uorum of the Twelve Apostles, there were: Brigham Young, John Henry Smith, George Teasdale, John W. Tay-lor, Marriner W. Merrill, Anthon H. Lund, Matthias F. Cowley, Abraham O. Woodruff, Rudger Clawson and Reed Smoot Patriarch John Smith, det Smoot, Patriarch John Smith: of the First Seven Presidents of Seventies: Seymour B. Young, George Reynolds, Jonathan G. Kiroball, Rujon S. Wells and Joseph W. McMurrin; of the Pre-siding Bishopric: William B. Preston, Robert T. Burton and John R. Winder, The choir and congregation sang the hymn which begins: hymn which begins:

Come, let us anew dur journey pursue. The opening prayer was offered by Elder Seymour B. Young.

entire out this morning.

was not severe.

Singing by the choir and congrega-"Redeemer of Israel."

"Our only delight." "On whom for a blessing we call." President Joseph F. Smith was the irst/speaker. He hoped that the first speaker.

Saints would have a time of rejoicing beyond paralleland its marvelous char-

Gospel. He hoped that the Saints would live the apparently 'ess important principles of the Cospel in order than, when the time should come, they might be in a fit condition to receive the higher laws. much greater had it not been for the inclement weather. Conference Proceedings.

of the quorum of Apostles, next ad-dressed the Conference. We have pres-ent the general authorities of the Church: also Saints from distant parts as well as from closer localities. It is a question whether we really comprequestion whether we really comprehend the purposes of the Lord and what He is doing in the earth. Many of the young are passing along in life without taking any serious thought. This contaking any serious thought. This con-dition is visible in families, wards and Stakes. Yet the Lord is doing a vellous work and a wonder." The speaker read from a revelation given through the Prophet Joseph Smith, on the 6th day of April 1820. It speaka It speaks the organization of the Church. which 4 the Lord to give heed to all the words the Prophet ould utter. It also embodies great and mighty promises concerning work which the Prophet Joseph Smith was instrumental in founding. No man could build up this screat, work by any power luberent in himself. It could only be accomplished by the power of the Most High God. By that power it has been developed from its inciple-ency to the present. The measure the ncy to the present. The speaker then depicted the progress of this work from its beginning to the present time, tracing its history from its organization in 1830. Its career had been wonderful

ELDER RUDGER CLAWSON,

tablished

estive Janney for disturbing the peace

on Wednesday night an account of which appeared in last evening's "News," was not J. T. Kluge as stated.

The man's name is sail to be Harton, but when he was arrested, gave the name of Kluge and in his pocket was found a card of J. T. Kluge, the Knuts-ford barber. The desk sergeant entered the name on the register of arrests and that is how the mistake occurred.

HAVERLY'S REMAINS.

The earthiy remains of Colonel J. H Haverly, the once famous minstrel king, will in all probability be shipped

erly, ready means could not without considerable lass and not be raised

When arrested he had two skeleton keys on him, but Judge Diehl held that the mere fact that he had the keys when it was not shown that he had them for the purpose of committing a crime, did not constitute an offense and he was discharged. But upon the charge of frequenting an oplum den, he was adjudged guilty and was fined \$20. NOT J. T. KLUGE. The man who was arrested by De-

Salvation army are pro-ficial authority to colle

ficial receipt.

specified purpose, and are re-give an official receipt for more them for the Salvation army.

esterday afternoon on the charge of

naving burglar tools is his possession.

was arrested by Officer Parry on the

BOGUS COLLECTORS.

JOCKEYING FOR POSITION.

Jockeying for the start was a pretty plece of work. At the warning signal, 10:55, the yachts had not yet come to-gether. The Shamrock made a correlete circuit of the committee boat and he lightship. The Columbia met her o the northwest of the line, both being

hauled on the port tack and affed into wind. Shamrock followed When the Shamrock came about to to for the line, Columbia also came about on her rival's starboard beam. When the starting gun was fired both achts were sailing parallel to the line sading to the southward. They were o far to the westward of it that it impossible to cross before handicap gun, unless one or the other rave way. The Shamrock held under olumbia's lee beam. They were al-nost on even terms but Shamrock reed Columbia nearly over to the nmittee boat before she gave away. ist as the gun sounded the handicap mal, the Shamrock's balloon jib top l was broken out from its stops. Her nnaker boom had been dropped a moments before and now the great turned. was smartly set.

Then Columbia's balloon jib top sail as broken out while she was crossing he line and her spinnaker was set just cleared it.

Both yachts got away from their noorings earlier than usual this mornng, Shamrock instead of waiting until be got outside hoisting her main sail side the hook.

Columbia, however, went out under w, with bare poles and before 9 clock both the fiyers had passed outde Sandy Hook. The spiendid breeze and the lightship was kicking the water into white caps. The main Il run up on the Shamrock is one not fore used in her races here: it writikd badly at first but by the time the shtship was reached it was setting

The Navigator, the committee boat assed out at 9:25, followed shortly by guard boats, and the first boats the excursion fleet soon after passed ough the narrows. Shortly before o'clock Columbia holsted her maia ill and soon after dropped her tow. By a quarter past 10 o'clock both oats were standing off and on around lightship with sails and club to; The wind was still goin up. when the committee boat her position to the south of the light p and hoisted a signal the lotter "C," cating that the course would be miles south-southeast to rd and return.

e seemed to fear the wind, for both t their No. 1 or largest club top sails ough yesterday Capt. Sycamore in a ind of the same strength had invited are criticism because he did not ap-arently make the best use of the oth at his disposal. He used a No. 2 b top sail while Barr was using his . 1 and distinctly lost ground in the

PREPARATOPY GUN FIKED.

When the preparatory gun was fired when the preparatory gun was hred at 10:45 both boats were to the wind-ward of the line and holding away from a sneither skipper wanted to cross irst. The windward position was the eted one, as it gave the stern boat opportunity of blanketing the other. ere was some pretty jockeying for this berth, and ten minutes later, when the warning gut was sounded, both were still holding away from the line as if it were a reef or a sand bar. Two inutes before the starting gun was ed the boats continued to bold away, d it seemed impossible that they ald cross the line before the firing of handlcap gun. Both skippers held ubbornly to their determination not cross first, but at last Capt Barr nt the Columbia forward, Shamrock ing right behind and breaking out spinnaker to starboard. An instant

THE MARK TURNED. Official time of turning as given by

Marconi wireless telegraph: Shamrock, 12:48:46. Columbia, 12:49:35. New York, Oct. 4, 12:52 p. m.-Sham-

rock has gone on the starboard tack, Columbia luffed around the mark and vent off shore on the port tack. 12:54 p. m.-Barr held the port tack

but an instant only and then went on the starboard tack, both yachts headng for the Jersey shore. After rounding the Shamrock held off

toward the Jersey shore on the star-board tack while the Columbia went ore on the port tack. But only held this for an instant before he swung the Columbia round on the star board tack and the racers began th thresh to windward which was to decide the contest.

CROSSED COLUMBIA'S BOW.

At 1:05 Sycamore put the Shamrock on the port tack and crossed Columbia's bow. She held this tack for about two minutes, then again swung about on the starboard tack and both boats were headed dead in shore towards Lon Branch. For five minutes more they had it nip and tuck and then Sycamor again laid the Shamrock on the port again had the shanrock on the port tack, followed closely by his rival. It was then that the patriots took new hope, for the white flyer seemed to be pointing higher and footing faster than her opponent. When they had been on

the port tack long enough to draw comparison it was evident that this was a fact, and the American boat was was a fact, and the American boat was slowly forging to the front. At the turn the foreigner was 49 seconds ahead which left Columbia only six seconds to make up to get within the time she was allowed. It was 1:12 o'clock when beyond question of doubt it was seen that the American boat had turned her old trick in windward work and was ahead.

Both yachts held the long port tack for almost an hour and the race at this time was slow when compared to the speed of the first leg. The wind had fallen materially. It was just 2:03 when Capt. Barr put Columbia on the starboard tack and headed in toward the Jersey shore. A minute later Capt. Sycamore put the Shamrock around on the same tack and as they sped shore-ward it was seen that Columbia was still ahead and well to windward.

After ten minutes of salling both boots again went on the port tack, but Cast Barr held this course for only a few moments before he again put the Columbia around on the starboard tack. The wind was getting light and inclined to be fluky and the race was becoming slower. In less than five minutes the Columbia was again put on the port taok, heading almost for the light ship while the Shamrock went about on the system and to put in an exchange large | out any delays. Columbia's great spinnaker





Two Thousand Dollars Lost by the Utah Light and Power Company-Barn Burned-Residences Sustain Loss.

hedroom was set on fire, as way (Special to the "News.") also a bedroom in the Tanner block. Ogden. Oct. 4 .- The electrical storm B. Durran, who exhibited a strong which swept over town yesterday desire to dally with bicycles belonging burned out fifteen transformers belongto other folk, and who was arrested ing to the Utah Light and Power comtherefor by Detective Pender, had a pany, inflicting damage amounting to hearing before Justice Hall this mo \$2,000. A barn behind Richter's brewery was also burned down, causing a loss court in bonds of \$500, in default of of about \$100. In burning out wires in which he will spend his time in the the residence of Hon, Fred J. Kiesel a ' county jail.



Judge Hart Said If Brown Was Shot by Either Majors, Both

Should Be Considered to Be Equally Guilty. (Special to the "News.") | may have an important bearing on the Logan, Oct. 4 .- At 10 o'clock this verdict, and that is if the jury find that norning Judge Hart began his charge Majors and his brother were engaged

to the jury in the Majors case. The in opposing the officers and that either document comprised 42 separate ar- killed Brown then both are equally ticles and was on the usual lines. One guilty. The jury retired at 11 o'clock fact was presented, however, which | a. m. to a room in the court house.



Samuel F. Fenton and P. W. Madsen Purchase Interest in the Home Telephone Company and Will Push Business.

There may yet be an independent | enough to accommodate 3,000 telephones telephone system in Salt Lake if a com-The city will be given five per cent of the net receipts instead of five per cent pany composed entirely of local business men can obtain a franchise from the city. A new company composed of Samuel F. Fenton, P. W. Madsen and others last evening closed a deal by which it became owner of the interest In the Salt Lake Home Telephone com-

pany owned by E. W. Hammer. The price paid for Mr. Hammer's interest is stated to have been \$5,000. It will be remembered that some months ago the home Telephone company was organized for the purpose of obtaining a franchise to put in an independent electric telephone system in this city. The franchise matter was shelved by the law committee of the City Council, and has never been acted upon. The new company, it is said by those interested, will try to obtain a franchise alike in almost all particulars to the chise. He says that an absolute guar one now with the Council committee. In the proposed franchise the new com-pany agrees to build an underground

nates of the jail. It has been going on pribably for several weeks, but was if found out until today.

Last night Frank Waldairs, a miner vas arrested for drunkenness and as usual with drunks he was thrown into the bereaved family of the late generhe drunkhouse at the west end of the ous minstrel king. old bastile. Cell No. 1 downstairs con-nects with the drunkhouse by means of an iron barred door so that prisoners in each place are able to converse with

each other. Last night two prisoners were in No. 1 and when Waldairs be came sufficiently sober to stand up he poked his fingers through the bars and engaged in conversation with the two men in No. 1. One of the men seized Waldair's hands and held him while the other took a \$7 ring from the miner's finger. When Jailer Kimball learned of it he searched the prisoners but was unable to find the ring. The men who committed the theft are Frank Wilson, and Thomas McElroy, who is serving twenty-five days for carrying a concealed weapon. It was learned that since these two men have been in jail they have been robbing prisoners of whatever valuables were overlooked when they were searched. The mn dld not deny they stole the ring from Waldairs but refused to tell what they had done with it. Jailer Kimball promptly locked them up in the dark hole on a diet of bread and water and will keep them there until they return the stolen prop-



Into New Lif. Last night there was a meeting of the young Republicans of this city, who effected a re-organization of the young Men's Republican club. Sixty-three signatures were attached to the roll.

TWOMEN INSTANTLY KILLED

Tragic Event at Sunnyside-J. Cunningham and E. Hughes the Victims.

(Special to the "News.") Sunnyside, Oct. 4 .- James Cunningham, of Rock Springs, Wyoming, and Edward Hughes, of Scranton, Pennsyl-vania, were instantly killed in No. 1 mine last night by a fall of rock.

STOREY TELLS A STORY. Gosson a Drunk and Loses a Wad of Money.

James Storey, proprietor of the tallow works northwest of the city, was found in a semi-conscious condition on Second South and Third West street last night, and was taken to the po-

lice station in the patrol wagon. He was suffering from numerous ugly cuts in his face and head and presented a very shocking appearance. Dr. Benedici summoned and dressed Storey's ads. The man said he had been wounds. attacked by several young men and robbed of \$2,500. Within a few minutes he said he lost only \$300, and later brought the amount down a few notches more. Finally he ad-mitted that he did not know mitted that he did not know what had happened to him and it is believed that he became involv a row with some men in a saloon and got the worst of it. This morning it was learned that

Storey came to town with a team but did not know last night what had be-The animals came of it. this morning by one of the man's friends and taken home.

PULLED HER RIVALS' HAIR

of his many friends, including Al Hay man, through Manager Pyper of the Salt Lake Theater, have put the attained of the estate in such a condition that no financial loss has been sustained by

EDISCOPALIANS INCONVENTION

House of Bishops and House of Delegates Hold Separate Sessions.

sent in the world, and to some extent among us. It ought to be our special duty to check these evils as much as it San Francisco, Oct. 4 .- The opening prayer service of the mennial Episcois in our power to do it. One of these is the disposition to break the Sabpal convention in Trinty church was conducted by Rev. M. E.rows of Rhode bath. This is more prevalent among the young, but it also prevails among Island, the benediction being pro-nounced by Dr. Gravatt, condjutor bighop of West Virgina. The music, the older people. Another of these evils is the taking of the name of God which was extremely fine, was fur-nished by the vested choir of Trinity. in vain. The Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh His name in vain. There is another wrong that seems to be increasing in the world, and that is the use of tabacco. The Saints ought. Immediately after the religious exer-cises the house of bistops and house of deputies convened z separate ses-sions. President Lindsay presided over the use of tobacco. The Saints ought to set their faces like fint against this the deputies who devoted an hour to the presentation and sception of re-ports and petitions. These had referpractice. There is still another evil, some of the people are also paying less attention than they should to the of the Presiding Priesthood. ence to a large number of subjects and were all referred to the appropriate Priesthood is sacred and cannot be committees. The emsideration o spoken against with impunity, amendments to the constitution, begun yesterday, was not resumed today be-ing set aside especially for the business of the board of missions. The house of bishops held a brief

ise its rights. session, devoted to the consideration of matters to come before the conven-

lon for action. Shortly before noon the two houses met in joint session as i board of mis-roins. After organization the greater part of the first sessic was occupied by the presentation d reports, the most important being the triennial re-port of the board of mangers. Annual reports on domestic and foreign miswant to go elsewhere it is desirable that they counsel with the presiding officers so that they may be guided properly.

tendency is to go to places where they sions, and reports of the bishops of various dioceses throughout the Amer-lean possessions all shored a gratifying annot associate with other Saints and to break away from the organizations of the Church. The people should remain together as much as possible increase in the work of the missionary that they muy grow strong and mighty ociety

The afternoon was ocaptor to the re in the land. By scattering abroad we ceipt of resolutions reating to mis-sionary subjects and to full discussion become weak, and this is not the in tention of the great work we have em of the report of the board of managers In the house of deputes the commit oraced. Wherever the colonies have been organized and carried on b" the ee on elections recommended that Rev John Osborne, who had been elected a elegate to this convention by the ves and should occupy our attention. An try of St. Clements chapel, Honolulu observance of them would make given an honorary sist on the floor

In view of the pecular situation in regard to church affairs in Hawaii the recommendation was ng agreed to by would bless the speakers and the Saints who may aftend the conference. the convention. of the Quorum of the Apostles, was the

Invitations from the Pittsburg. Masnext speaker. He read a part of Sec. 66 of the Book of Doctrine and Covesachusetts, Southern thio, Kentuers and Louisiana delegates were presented nants, the substance of which was that for the next general ecovention to be the glory of Zien would yet be terrible to the world. There is good and evil in held within the bounds of their respective dioceses, the city of Pittsburg, Cin-cinnati, Louisville and New Orleans bethe world. When the subject of earth's creation was discussed in

ing named. Mr. J. Pierpont Morga: moved that a committee of five be ap sinted to act with a similar committee of the house of bishops to select the ace of meetheavens as we learn from the Pearl aw unto himself. He refused obedience ing of the next genera On recommendation of to the will of God. nvention. he joint com the strength to the children of men, and mittee on order of busin both houses disobedience the weakness of the wick ed. Abraham obeyed God even

"That the house of behops take up the consideration of the constitution he could not see the result of taking that course. The Lord required him to so soon as action there: any case received from the detaties: that the deputies upon completing of the constitution take nelderation. Abraham were performed without his of marginal readings dready upon by the bishops: that the canon on marriage and dy great and mighty blessings. that the convention adjust sine die on Thursday, Oct. 17." blessings of this law. If we live the principle of tithing we can claim the

The deputies then adjourned. In the house of bishops the resignation by Bishop Edsam of the juristiction of North Dakota has been recepted in or-der that he might beems bishop of that requirement. So it is with every and if we would receive its benefits we must obey it. Those who live the law of tithing feel more satisfied than these Barber's Wife Creates a Scene on the Street. Mrs. Brady, wife of a barber, created a scene on First South street last night when she met her husband in company with a strange woman, and who do not, and can approach the Lord with greater confidence in His promises. He could testify to this from personal

uting the entire conference cter had been clearly established to Snow, he explained, was suffering from a cold and thought it not wisdom to

Elder Clawson awell for some time It was not, upon the present status of the Church however, a matter to give alarm to the howing the extent and excellence Saints, as the lilness of the President he possessions of the continunity of aints, the extent of its missions, which There are many subjects on which ire now reaching out to nations not neretofore visited by the Elders. There the apostles can speak, and I hope that they will be inspired to present these subjects in such a way as best to imere fifty Stakes of the Church, Includng one in Canada, one in Colorado and press them on the minds of the Saints. one in Oregon. The missions number fourteen, including one recently estab-There are many evils existing at preished in Japan. In all these and the takes there are, according to last ear's statistics, 310,000 members,

The concluding portion of the disourse was devoted to showing the eccessity of the officers of the Church eing diligent and faithful; also the bligation of all to regard the counsel the authorities of the Church as from lod.

The choir and congregation sang: Our God, we raise to Thee

Thanks for Thy blessings free, We here enjoy.

Benediction by Elder Wm. H. Smart,

Afternoon Session.

2 p. m. The hymn which begins,

position to it leads to apostasy and Now let us rejoice in the day of salvaseverance from every right in the Church. Those who hold this power No longer as strangers on earth need should honor it so that they may exerwe roam,

was sung by the choir and congrega-

There is a spirit on the part of some of our people to become dissatisfied Prayer was offered by Elder Platt D. with their homes and to sell out and move to other parts of the country. The authorities of the Church do not encourage this spirit. If the people Lyman. The choir sang:

the

When this is not done the

a the mind of the Lord.

ELDER REED SMOOT.

Obedience has in all ages furnished

offer his son upon the altar. The de

mowing what the end would

Through this obedience he received

If we live according to the principle of charity we can claim of the Lord the

There is a law to every blessing,

tails of this great act of ched

essings promised to those

Lord, Thou will hear me when I pray. ELDER A. O. WOODRUFF,

of the quotum of the Twelve, was the first speaker. He hoped that those who had come to the city for Conference would avail themselves of the opportunity afforded them to visit the State fair and learn of the progress that people of Utah are making in a ma-

terial way. From the infancy of the Church there has been no decrease but a gradual in-crease. The enemies of the Lord's work can do nothing against it. No weapon formed against the Church has prospered. The result of opp has always been a spreading roper authorities it has been according These are very important principles work. He read a passage of a revelation to show that this fact in our his tory has had fulfilment. Had it no Had it not strong in the Lord. He prayed that God been for the attempts made against us, the seed of the Gaspei would not have been so prolific. Had it not have been so prolific. Had it not been for the opposition which some of our principles have met with, the speaker doubted whether, in the natural course of events, there would be Stakes in Mexico, in Oregon, in Colorado, But our brethren were driven to these places and formed a nucleus at each cation for a prosperous Stake, He was convinced that the Lord had not blessed ancient Israel more abundantly than He had blessed us. There are many Breat Price, there were these opposite evidences showing that divine Proviinfluences. Saturn desired to become a dence has been over us and guiding our He said that there was no question concerning God's providing ways for His purposes to be accom-plished. The only question was whether we were willing to carry out these

purposes. He spake of his recent labors in or-ganizing the Stake of Zion in Wyoming. He had seen evidences of the Lord's hand in this work. The people were for the most part without means, and the Lord opened up ways whereby they ere evabled to provide for themselves. When the people first started to colo-nize this part of the country they corenanted to keep the laws of the Gospel; and in answei to this exercise of faith the Lord had blessed the land with

fraitfuln The Lord had raised up friends to assist and be frietd our paule throughout our history. He wished God's blessings upon all such, for they were His chil-

He referred to the practice of using He could testify to this from personal typerience. We here constantly prayers from the ideas that the Lord would redeam Elders that the Lord would redeam often do not take time to serve the Zion. He believed that this would not Lord, being such a hear people, but

of the gross receipts, as before pro ed, and also thirty telephones of all cost for putting in or mainten-ance. The cost of all telephones in busi-ness houses will be limited to \$48 per year and individual lines into private uses will cost \$2.50 per month. The company, which it is claimed has the financial backing necessary carry out its proposals, agrees to de-posit a bond of \$15,000 immediately up-on its acceptance of the franchise which must occur within ninety days after the City Council acts upon it. Attorney Elmer B. Jones, who has en retained as counsel for the new company on account of his knowledge of the details of the electric system which the Home Telephone company proposes to put in Salt Lake, said to

day that the company is composed of Utah people only and that there is not the slightest doubt that a \$500,000 com-pany can be easily handled by the men now interested in obtaining this fran-

anty of good faith will be given the city and that if a franchise is obtained work will be pushed to completion with-

