W. A. Nelden were engaged in gathering up these flowers. The children of the Wassich school should come in for their mode of praise, for they went out and did all they could towards securing flowers, which was considerable, The citles bying between Salt Lake

and Scofield were notified that the flower car would pass through at a pertain time, and if they desired to send extra flowers to the stricken town, to have them ready at the depot.

Though it be far beyond the power of a human hand to bestow a healing baim upon the broken hearts at Scoffeld er to bring comfort to those desolate homes, yet the fragrance and beauty of the flowers and the kindly ministering hands which bore them, testify in mute eloquence of the love and tonderness that abides within the human heart, and that element, sympathy, which is like the softened couch on which the sufferer lies, arises and poises its white wings, when the sons of humanity are visited with dire calamities.

### PERMANENT RELIEF FUND. Salt Laker Makes a Suggestion as

to Its Establishment.

E. N. Child of this city knows some- Three Crown Baking Powder thing of the practical benefits to be do- Extract and Spices. They are sold by all rived from the establishment of a per- grocers and guaranteed to give perfect manent relief fund in cases of this satisfaction or money refunded. kind. Mr. Child came to Utah from England many years ago with his stepmother, who had lost a husband and two sons in the Hartley colliery catastrophe in the early sixties, in which one hundred and sixteen men lost their lives. At took ten or twelve days to recover all of the bodies.

The accident was caused by the breaking of the machinery of the great noist in the single shaft of the mine. The result was that all air communication with the outer world was shut off, resulting in asphyxiation. The horrors of the affair were so great that immediately after laws were enacted making it obligatory upon the coal companies to provide each mine with double air shafts from that time.

The sympathy for and the needs of morning for Scofield to render what asthe widows and orphane were so great sistance they can in the great disaster. that the queen advised the placing of places throughout the cities of England , gether this morning and in a few mocontribution boxes at conspicuous for the establishment of a permanent ments had over \$300, and each foreman relief fund. The result was that dona- of the respective work of the company tions poured in from every part of the has a subscription list and are all mestkingdom until a fund of most substan- ing with a hearty response. tial character was raised. This was disbursed under the direction of a wise and intelligent committee, specially appointed. The widows were given a weekly stipend and regularly weekly allowances were made to the fatherless after alluding editorially to the generboys until they were thirteen years of ous sympathy and aid of the Ameriage and to the girls until they were cans in connection with the Ottawa fifteen. The allowance to the widows fire, and commenting at length upon continued until they married again the Scofield disaster, concludes as folwhen they received their final portion lows: of twenty pounds or one hundred dol- "There will be deeper sympathy with

Mr. Child is of the opinion that some | loss of the Maine." such method could be followed in Utah ABSENT BUT NOT FORGETFUL.

In the present case to very good advantage, He thinks also that the sug- Splendid Telegraphic Contribution Pretentious Program to be Prepared gestion will be worth while for the present committee to consider as the unfor funate wives and fatherless children will need assistance to keep the wolf from the door after a while as much as explosion is certain; that all will be they do now.



# SEED TIME AND HARVEST.

This is the time of year when planting is in order. If you are careful of the seed you will be rewarded by the harest. Care in buying is the seed which produces future prosperity. You can save money by using

Kaysville in Line.

consideration.

A telephone message to the "News" from Kaysville late this afternoon announces the appointment of a relief fund committee by the mayor of that place. The committee consists of John W. Galley, John R. Barnes, Hyrum Ste-HEWLETT BROS. CO.

Barker.

mayor of Lehi City, do hereby appoint United States Marshal Miller this afthe following citizens of Lehl as a comternoon contributed \$20 towards the remittee to solicit and receive contribulief of the Scofield widows and orphans. fons for the purpose of aiding and relleving the bereaved mothers, widows OTHER SUBSCRIPTIONS.

David John .... .. ... .. .. .. .. and orphans in this great calamity: Arthur Prati Thos. R. Cutler, A. J. Evans, James ational Bank .. .. ..... 50 Kirkham, John Woodhouse, Ole Elling-Jeseret loseph E. Taylor son, D. J. Thurman, John Roberts Jr., Mrs. R. E. Little .. .. .. ..... Joseph Broadbent Jr., Louis Garff and A. Frewen James E. Ross. Mayor Evans, Superin-Grondersten & Co. of San tendents Austin and Vallez left this

MR. M'CUNE'S GENEROSITY. Superintendent Vallez called the employes of the Utah Sugar factory to-

to the Relief Fund.

the relief fund of Scofield sufferers.

## John Ackland, a Young Miner, is Saved

from Being "Rolled." London, May 3 .- The Daily Telegraph,

# MEMORIAL DAY.

by Hon. David Keith. by the Military Organizations.

DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1900.



wart, H. J. Sheffield, George Swan, A. W. Barnes, J. B. Bonnemort and John Marshal Miller's Gift.

Taylor, Romney & Armstrong .... 10 Francisco ..... 100

APOSTLES MEET,

Funerals at Scofield.

the catastrophe at Scofield received

A committee, however, consisting of

Apostles George Teasdale, Heber J.

Grant and Anthon H. Lund was ap-

pointed to attend the funerals at Sco-

field. They will leave for there in the

morning, and while there will inquire

into the needs of the sufferers.

The Gentleman Contributed \$2,000

The generosity of Hon. A. W. McCune was again made manifest this afternoon when he notified the committee on finance that he would contribute \$2,000 to

THIS ONE HAD MONEY.

John Ackland may thank his lucky stars that he was arrested this afternoon. John is a young miner, 24 years old, and he got drunk this afternoon and went to an oplum den on Plum alley. The oMngolian genius loci of lars. Allowances were likewise made for the schooling of the children and for medicine in the event of sickness. Mr. Child is of the orbit sickness.

A meeting was held at the G. A. R.

arations for the fitting ob

of Memorial day. All these

ns will act in conjunction

The

among the killed

in terms of praise."

Streams,

PRAISING THE TROOPS.

ish has been resumed at Fourteen

DROVE THE BRITISH BACK.

The correspondent of Reuter's tele-

gram agency in the Boer camp at Brandfort wires that when the British

appeared ten miles east of Brandfor Gen, Delarey ordered a charge by 50

the heavy day they were not pursued. The federals had five men wounded. An American has been arrested in connection with the Begble explosion.

BRITISH NOT ENTHUSIASTIC.

London, May 3 .- Lord Roberts' latest

dispatch throws no light on the object and possibilities of the extensive oper-ations in the neighborhood of Thaba N'Chu. One military expert believes the inference is justified that Lord Rob-erts' successful attack at Houtnek threatens the Borr center and puts the British in a favorable nonliton to could

British in a favorable position to crush the Boer left, which is still facing Gen-ral Rundle at Thaba N'Chu, or their

somewhere between

which

## SAYS THE MINE WAS DUSTY.

## Its Condition.

Carl Bansemer, a coal miner, who until very recently, has been employed in tleman is now in San Francisco and the Clear Creek mines, called at the yesterday read the press dispatches of "News" office and told a pathetic story what had occurred at Scofield. This of conditions which he declares existed morning he sent the following telegram in Winter Quarters No. 4.

While employed at Clear Creek he Pleasant Valley Coal company: states that miners were coming up there continually seeking employment the deporable accident at Scofield. Put for the reason that they said it was im- me down for one thousand dollars for possible for them to work longer in No. the suffering families of the miners. 4 on account of the great quantity of dust with which every opening was filled. The ventilation, too, he says, was very bad, and some of the more thoughtful men often said that great danger lurked in the mine.

The generous and kind-hearted ladies Br, Bansemer said that the dust was comprising that worthy institution, the particularly great immediately follow- Orphans' Home and Day Nursery, aning the mule cars, and that the driv- nounced this morning that its doors ers were compelled many and many a would be thrown open to receive the time to He flat upon their face in order fatherless children of the destitute famto prevent being asphyxlated. Mr. Ban. Illes of the Scofield miners. It was also semer was exceedingly strong in his stated that particular care and attendenunciations of State Coal Mine In- tion would be given to the grief-strickspector Thomas, whom he declares on little ones and every effort made to knew very little about the mine, say- alleviate their sufferings and soften ing that he was absent from it two their sorrows. months at a time and had often been warned of the superabundance of dust EXPLOSION FORECASTED,

## that existed in it.

Sorrowing Mt. Pleasant. Mt. Pleasant, Utah, May 2 .- The remains of David Wilcox arrived here today from Winter Quarters mine. He was killed in the explosion. His body was not mangled, and it is therefore thought that he came by death through suffocation. Much sorrow prevails here.

### LEHPS GENEROSITY.

Mayor Evans Issues a Proclamation they continued to fire from 350 to 500 - Donations Being Made,

shots at the same time by means of (SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Lehl, Utah, May 3,-The good citizens number of shots would of necessity a battery, as the concussion from that of Lehi are interesting themselves in raise a big cloud of dust which at any the terrible disaster at Scofield and the moment was liable to ignite with an mayor today issued the following awful effect. proclamation:

Whereas the disaster of May 1st, Scofield, and had a talk over the con-1900, in the Winter Quarters coal mine ditions of the mine with several of the of Scofield, Utah, resulted in great loag men whom he had known in Wales, of life among the miners, thereby leav- and on that occasion he told them that ing numerous families and relatives of they were running a great risk every the deceased in a helpless and destitute time they entered the mine. They said

home or abroad, will read with deep hall in the Odd Fellows building late sorrow the news of the terrible Scofield this afternoon by the committees ap pointed by the different posts, relief corps and the returned volunteers, to desirous of contributing their mite to begin prep alleviate suffering and sorrow so far as it is possible, is also certain. But servance organizat Story by Carl Bansemer Regarding there are those who will contribute this year, and the program, therefore, more than mites, and one of these is will be a very pretentious one. Hon. David Keith of this city. The gen-

That citizens of Utah, whether at

"I sincerely sympathize with you in

HOME FOR THE ORPHANS.

It is Offered by the Generous Ladies

of the Day Nursery.

"DAVID KEITH."

SYMPATRY FROM ENGLAND.

It is Expressed Regarding the Ter-

rible Affair.

plan is to have ceremonies at each of and in the evening at the ceme address by one of the most prominent local orators. An effort will be made to have the \$2,000 in the volunteer fund appropriated for the benefit of the new building to Superintendent W. G. Sharp of the scheme for a home of all the military organizations.

HOME ON SUNDAY.

### President Cannon and Party Leave Houston Today,

prisoners were taken. A telegr m was received at the office ent Snow from President Cannon today announcing George Ermeloe commandos had a skirmish with the British near Brandfort. After that ld leave Houston, Texas bis evening, and reach here next. The party consists of Cannon, Hop. John Henry a sharp fight eleven prisoners were taken and nineteen British were left dead on the field, including Captain Liddy. A few federals were wounded. The heavy bombardment by the Briton Sunday President Cutler and Bishop Rom-wives and daughters. Smith, Jo ney and

PRIESTROOD MEETING.

The re monthly meeting of the f the Salt Lake Stake of in changed from the first the month, at 11 a. m., to Priestho Saturday ay in the month, at 7 nm.; e Priesthood of the Stake next Friday, May 4th, at e Assembly Hall. the first therefore will con p. m., h

ANGUS M. CANNON, President of Stake. Captain Tibbey Said to Have Warned

#### annon mannen Mine Inspector Thomas of Danger. AMUSEMENTS. Captain Benjamin Tibbey, a man broughly acquainted with the opera-

tions and conditions of coal mines, hav-There is evidently going to be a big ing been connected with them nearly all house at the Theater tonight to witness his life, has stated that he had warned "The Evil Eye." The sale has been go-State Mine Inspector Gomer Thomas of ing on at a good rate all day. the dangerous condition of the mine,

The next attraction at the Theater after "The Evil Eye" will be Petschinand on that occasion made the grim prognostication that some day there koff, Hambourg and Lachaums on the would be a terrific explosion there if

### A FATAL EXPLOSION, John W. Sullivan is Killed by a Pre-

mature Blast. A communication from Hawksvile, Utah, conveys the news that John W. Sullivan has succumbed to injuries sus tained while working at the Hoosler mine in the Henry Mountains. The un-fortunate man was within the range of a premature blast on April 24th, and died from the effects soon after. Sullemployed in the mines for van had eight years, and was an of the last casional

right, which is somewhere between Brandfort and Winburg. General Ian Hamilton's success at Houtnek elicits little enthusiasm as the critics unanimously pointed out some time ago that the policy of the Boers would be one of slow retirement. tor to Salt Lake. He has ng in California and near

BADEN-POWELL REPORTS. Col. Baden-Powell reported officially

col. Baden-Powell reported officially from Mafeking, under date of April 20, that all was well there. He adds: "Thirteen native women tried to get away during the night of April 15. The enemy opened fire on them and killed 9, and wounded two. I wrote to Snyman, pointing out that the shells fell in the native stadt, which is full of women and children, and that when they were trying to escape, the Boers flogged them and sent them back, and at night them and sent them back, and at night they shoot them down, pretending to mistake them for night attacks. Sny-man has not replied. The proportion of killed and wounded above speaks for

Other news from Mafeking details the careful eaving of the provisions and says there are diminished rations for nine thousand souls within the belea-guered town,

"Gen. Hamilton speaks in high terms AN UPRISING IN BULCARIA of the good service performed by the eighth hussars under Col. Clows and of the regiment of lancers which cam Into Gen. Broadwood's brigade and as-sisted in making the Boers vacate their position. The final stroke to the ene-Three Thousand Peasants Now Marching or my's rout was given by the Gordons and two companies of the Shropshire light infantry, who cheered loudly when Rustchuk. ey got within 200 yards of the posi-Troops Have Been Disarmed, and in 'Kitchener's horse is also spoken of One Battle Two Officers and Fifteen Men Were Killed or Wounded. BOERS CLAIM TWO VICTORIES. Pretoria, Wednesday, May 2 .- Ar official war bulletin issued here report that on April 28 the federals captured Sofla, Blugaria, May 2 .- The rising of prisoners and ten horses easants in the vicinity of Rustchuk is Thaba N'Chu and that on April 30. ssuming alarming proportions. The British mounted corps appeared near Brandfort. The federals attacked them peasants have succeeded in disarming some troops and have used rifles on two sides and the British against others. Two officers and 15 Two federals were wounded and eleven men have been killed or wounded. A Another account semi-officially of this similar number of peasants fell. ffair says that the Wakkerstroom and

About 3,000 peasants are now marching on Rustchuk, against two battalions of troops sent to defend the town

Census Supervisors Get More Pay. Washington, M(g/ 3.-The Senate has passed the House bill for the amendment of the census law. The bill was amended so as to provide for \$250 additional compensation for census supervisors.

#### Michigan Republicans Meet.

Detroit, May 3 .- Harmony seemed to Boers, who drove them back to their entrenchments. The federals found e the distinctive feature when the epublican State convention met at oon today. Conversation among the legates and candidates during the orning turned more upon the chances the large number of candidates for governor and other State officers than upon the work of today's convention, z: Election of delegates at large, and State committee and adoption of reslutions. It was evident that the inerest in the nominating convention t e held later, will be tremendous, the Republican leaders believing that a nomination in Michigan will be equiva-

ent practically to election



DESPERATE FIGHT Manila, May 3 .- A dispatch received

tere today from Hollo reports that a lesperate fight took place at Leamanao, in the center of the Island of Panay. It appears that a reconnoitering party of the Twenty-sixth infantry was surrounded and that four of the Americans were killed and that sixteen others severely wounded were left on the field. The remainder had a narrow escape.

The dispatch adds that reinforcements were sent from Ilollo as soon as

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

stronghold

Hon. John R. Barnes of Kaysville who recently lost his railroad ticket while attending the Transmississippi ongress at Houston, Texas, had it returned to him today, it having been re-covered at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, of Lehi buried their six-months'-old baby yes-terday. Bronchitis was the cause of the little one's death.

agoa Bay he signalled to the Wasp which was patrolling, and the Wasp sent a boat to her. captain of the Sea Witch com-

ains that the visit resembled a war-e boarding party, and that his manfest was examined against his will when palpably within neutral waters f the latter statement is true a serious offense has been committed by the Wasp, which will call for an ample apology from Great Britain. But it is pointed out that the fact that the Sea Witch signalled the Wasp, before

the war ship noticed her, invests the case with a curious uncertainty. Apparently both Mr. Choate and Salisbury are inclined to believe that there is some mistake, perhaps on both sides. The premier has referred the matter to the admiralty, which has no record of the occurrence, but has cabled to South Africa for the Vasp's version of the affair, and it is possible that some time may elapse be-fore the British reply is ready. In the meantime the incident does not interfere in the slightest degree with the cordiality existing between the rep resentatives of the two nations inter-

# FENIANS TO

# INVADE CANADA

Detroit, Mich., May 3 .-- Local papers today print the following:

Windsor, Ont .- Col. Holmes, commanding officer of No. 1 military district, has received instructions from Ottawa to have the Twenty-first Essex fusileers, Seventh London fusileers, the twenty-sixth Middlesex, twenty seventh Lambton and twenty-fifth El gin battallons ready to march at two hours' notice

This step has been deemed advisable by the militia department owing to inormation that bands of Fenians intend invading Canada at some point along the river St. Clair or Detroit river, for the purpose of destroying some of the railway lines

Arrangements have been so far completed that the battalion is preparing for marching orders at any time. Local military authorities claim an invasion is not feared but that the bat-talions named will be mobilized at some

point on the frontier for tactical exercise only.

#### With Transatlantic Liners.

Liverpool, May 3 .- Arrived Teutonic, New York; Michigan, Boston; New England from Boston

Naples-arrived, California, from New York. Glasgow-Arrived: State of Nebraska, from New York; Anchoria, New

York Minor Renominated.

Buillion .... .... .... .... .... \$10,193 Appleton, Wis., May 3.-Congressman Minor was renominated for Congress by the Eighth district Republican conven-tion today on the 196th ballot. The vote Kandy Bargains at Kolitz'. 35 cents pound Italian Chocolates. Saturday, 2 to 5 p. m. was: Minor 19; Kuesterman 14.



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Now, therefore, I, Moslah Evans, they became so accustomed to a pre- White Piscon. Michigan.







