FOUGHT BRAVELY FOR THEIR LIVES.

Evidence of a Desperate Struggle On the Occasion of the Hanna Mine Disaster.

CAUCHT LIKE RATS IN A TRAP

How Mine Foreman Battle and Four Others Did Everything Possible To Save Themselves.

(Special to the "News.") Hanna, Wyo., Dec. 7 .- It was a pathetic sight that met the gaze of the relief workers when they removed the last brattice separating the main slope from a little chamber at the very bottem of mine No. 1 of the Union Pacific Coal company, in which a terrific explosion on June 30 last wrecked the interior workings of the property and snuffed out the lives of 169 miners and others employed in the collery, for in that small compartment, one and one half miles from the mouth of the slope were the remains of five brave men who had fought heroically for their lives. A battle waged against great odds, but one that was waged with a determination born of desperation and of the thought that where there is life

there is hope.

The rescuing party, made up of the more experienced miners in the emilion of the company, almost all of whem had worked steadily day after day since the explosion and had carried out the remains of over 150 victims of the awful accident, had become famillar with the ghastly finds which were made almost daily, and where at first they were overcome with feelings of pity they soon became hardened and the finding of a number of bodies, partly decomposed and in many cases float-ing in the underground waters, caused no more change of feeling than would be created if so many dead cattle were found.

A FRUITLESS STRUGGLE.

But the sight in the little chamber at the bottom of the mine had not been equalled during the weeks and months of search in the hundreds of chambers, and every member of the rescuing party was moved to tears as be gazed about and saw the evidences

rescuing party was moved to tears as be gazed about and saw the evidences of the fruitless struggle of the five men caught like rats in a trap.

John Battle, mine foreman, and assistant to Supt. Brooks, Fireboss John Cox, Fireboss John Massey Ad miners John Norkana and Axel Latson had penetrated to the utmost depths of the mine on the morning of June 30 and when the awful explosion came they were at work on a new air shaft, the positions of the men and tools showed that they had done little work that morning prior to the explosion. But morning prior to the explosion. But there were evidences of pienty of work having been performed after the ex-

All were experienced miners, and Battle and Cox were probably two of the best miners in the state. The former had been in charge of coal mines for many years, had been in any number of explosions and other mines. number of explosions and other number of explosions and other mine accidents, and he knew just what to do

and when to do it.

The condition of the walls and tim bers is the lower workings showed that the force of the explosion in the room occupied by Foreman Battle and his companions had not been of sufficient force to injure them, but it was suffi-cient to convince them that they were cut off from the rest of the workings. and that all avenues of escape had been

ERECTED A BRATTICE.

Probably under the supervision of Foreman Battle the men quickly erected a brattice across the entrance of their chamber to prevent the after damp entering. There was only one piece of canvass, or regular brattice material, at hand, and this was not large enough to cover the opening, so the men rolled huge chunks of coal up to the entrance, filled in with small. up to the entrance, filled in with small-er pieces, and strung the small and now priceless piece of brattice across the epening. Probably to the chagrin of the poor fellows they discovered there was insufficient material at hand to complete the brattice and make it air tight, and the feelings of the men at this time as the after damp crept in upon them, can at once be realized. But some one of the party was seized with a lucky hought, and quickly the prisoners divested themselves of jackets, overalls and other extra clothing, and these now precious bits of wool and cotton were pressed into service and made to supplement the regular brattlee material. And with the clothing of the men the brattlee was completed and the foul air shut off.

RESCUE WHICH NEVER CAME. What followed can only be imagined, for there was nothing to do but sit down and wait for the rescue that never came. The men evidently lived never came. The men evidently lived for several days. They were without food, except the regular noon-day luncheyn and this was probably pieced out and lasted as long as did the limited supply of fresh air.

FAMILY OF MUSICIANS.

Interesting Orchestra Discourses Sweet Music on East Temple Street.

There is an interesting family gathering during the afternoons and evenings of the first three days of this week, at the piane and music warerooms of the Beesley Music company on East Temple street in celebration of the embarkation of the company in the piano forte business, as well as in sheet music. The business, as well as in sheet music. The Beesley family have for years been noted for their musical ability, individually and collectively, and the family orchestra is furnishing excellent instrumental music on this occasion to crowds of listeners. The personnel of the orchestra is as follows: Prof. E. Beesley, Sr., leader and first violin; Mrs. Phosbe Beesley, first violin; Eb. Beesley of Tecton valley, Ida., second violin. Fred Beesley, double bass; Alvin A. Beesley. ton valley, Ida., second violin. Fred Beesley, double bass, Alvin A. Beesley, first clarinet; Lorenzo Beesley, second clarinet; Frank Beesley, Eureka, cornet; Mrs. Amy Beesley, Lee. Tooele, piano; Adelbert Beesley, xylophone, drums, bells, etc. Those whose residence is not given live in Salt Lake. The orchestra plays well and data Lake. The orchestra plays well, and deserves com-

FOURTH WARD FAIR.

Contest for Queen is Open to Every Ward in the City.

Beginning Wednesday, Dec. 14, and continuing for five nights, the Fourth ward amusement committee will give a grand carnival and fair in the ward meetinghouse. The opening night will

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be devoted to voting for queen and a fine program. On Tuesday night this will be continued, and on Wednesday night the queen will be crowned with regul ceremony. Thursday night will witness the production of the dra "Because I Love You," and Fri day night there will be a queen's ball. The enterprising committee having the offsir in charge offers a prize of \$100 the lady receiving the highest numr of votes for queen, provided the te exceeds 4,000. The contest is on to every ward in the city and has

open to every ward in the city and has already awakened considerable interest. The vote thus far is as follows:

Hidda Burton, 15: May Lewis, 11: Mrs. Melvia Williams, 9: Neille Worthen, 11: Emily Foster, 12: Maud Wheeler, 30: Millie Bond, 25: Clara Hadley, 12: Mrs. Libble Jenkins, 30: May Price, 17: Edna Harker, 25: Mamie Silver, 20: Louie Morris, 22: Mamie Shenurd, 15: Pearl Tomlinson, 14: Shepard, 15; Pearl Tomlinson, 14 Virginia Elmer, 30; Zetta Taylor, 15

The vote for gueen of the Seventh ward fair and carnival is as follows: Bertha Midgley, 490; Eva Richardson, 955; Kate James, 450; Mamie Callister, 585; Lillian Horne, 435; Edna Carter, 715; Margaret Thorn, 435; Ellen Wal-lace, 535; Olive Pixton Eardley, 350.

NORWEGIAN REUNION.

Organization of Christiania Branch to Be Commemorated.

A reunion in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the Christiania branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be held in the Fourteenth ward assembly rooms on Thursday evening. Dec. 10, commencing at o'clock sharp. The program is as fol-

Song, "The Spirit of God Like a Fire Is Burning,"......Choir

Prayer, Song, "O My Father, Thou That Speech of Welcome ...M. O. Froisland Song, "The Messengers of Truth,

History of Christiania Branch Organization ... C. C. A. Christensen Norwegian melodies O. Berkhoel "Aase's Death," from "Per Gynt,"

After the program there will be games and friendly chat. All interested are invited to attend.

INFANT SON DEAD.

Friends will sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Eldredge, Jr., in the death of their infant son, who passed away at the family residence at 3:30 this morning, and was buried this afternoon. The lit-tle fellow was just about a week old. Mrs. Eldredge is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

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POLE ORDINANCE.

Gen. Mgr. Murray Criticizes the Action Or the City Council.

General Manager D. S. Murray of the Bell Telephone company, says relative to last night's action of the city council: "The action of the council in changing the ordinance is not understood. On April 27 of this year, the council passed a similar ordinance, the effect of which was to require this and other companies whose franchises did not provide for specific pole locations to make application to the city council for leave to set poles wherever needed instead of applying to the city engineer, as was customary in years gone by, This occasioned some delay to the companies as applications would have to go to the street committee, which would authorize the city engineer to make the ocations. When this was discovered to be burdensome the ordinance was revoked, and the old ordinance was reenacted, which enabled the companies to get pole locations from the city engineer direct. The proposed change seems to be identical with the ordin-ance of April 27, except that it leaves out the clause providing that the com-panies may refer to the city council for applications and seems to be an effort to take away the engineer's authority, and not provide specifically for applications to be made to the council. morning papers seem both to

have information that the council's ac-tion is an attempt to work a hardship on the Bell company, as it has been laimed by parties interested that this company does not hold an overhead franchise from the city. Such a claim is without foundation, as a franchise was granted to William Jennings and others in 1897, which was afterwards assigned to the Bell company; and has been ruled on by the courts, and passed on by city attorneys and other lawyers o the effect that the franchise was val-d. We have the opinion, among othid. We have the opinion, among others, of the present city attorney also to that effect. I do not believe that this is an effort intended to namper this company more than any other company holding a franchise, in occupying the streets with poles, and all will be affected alike, except those companies belding tranchises providing exceptions. olding franchises providing specific-ity where poles are to be set; and I clieve the only company directly af-acted is the Western Union, It is dif-cult to see what object the council have in requiring application to ade direct to the council instead the city engineer, as only in the w weeks the council decided that plan was unsatisfactory. It uld look as though they were acting something they were not informed

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D. J. SHARP MADE DEFENDANT

Plaintiff Formerly Sued Pleasant Valley Coal Company, Which Action Was Dismissed.

A new complaint in the damage suit of Axel E. Hokunson against D. J. Sharp was filed in the district court today. The former complaint by the same plaintiff against the Pleasant Valley Coal company and L. J. Sharp was dismissed last week by Judge Stewart without prejudice after the trial of the case was commenced. The new complaint asks for \$5,000 damages for personal injuries received by plaintiff or Sept. 17. 1902, near the corner of Second South and Second West streets. Plaintiff alleges that while rid-ing in his buggy he was run into by a coal wagon belonging to defendant, knocked out of the buggy and in falling to the pavement broke lifs leg and otherwise severely injured himself.

WATER PERMITS.

Report of Supt. Hines Shows 726 Issued in Eleven Months.

According to the report of Superintendent of Waterworks Hines there have been 125 water permits issued by the tepartment during the 11 months of this cear which is an average of 65 per month. There were 221 issued in the First preduct; 217 in the Second; 122 in the Third; 09 in the Fourth, and 55 in the Fight. During the past 10 years, not including hils year, there were 3,858 water permits issued in the city. The average per year furing that time was 385.8, and the average per month 32.6. Should there be 66 termits issued this manth the total number for the year will then equal that of ast year, otherwise, it will fall short.

Amusements

The most royal and whole souled things in the way of receptions and ovations that the walls of the Salt Lake Theater have echoed with, for many a day past, were those accorded J. H. Stoddart and Bob Easton when they stepped upon the stage last night. Easton came first singing in the guise of a Scotch watkman, and his rich notes had no sooner been recognized in the strains of "Annie Laurie," than the house broke loose in a tempest of applause. The waves of sound rose and fell till Easton had sung the old favorite three times, and he was equally applauded in the following acts when he gave, with all his old fervor and tenderness, "Mary of Argyle," and "Bon-nie Doon," It was a reception he will never forget, and it visibly agitated him. The uproar over Mr. Easton had scarcely subsided before dear old Stoddart, stepped upon the boards, and pandemonium broke loose again. Once or twice he essayed to speak, but the humor of the audience seemed to be to force him to stand still and receive their tribute, willy-nilly, and the grand old actor, simply stood in silence, bowing and waving his hand in the simple, homely style so characteristic of him, till the reception wore itself out, and

he could proceed.
"The Bonnie Brier Bush" is so familiar and so well remembered by Sait Lakers that nothing need be said of it, except that it thrilled and moved last night's fine audience as effectively as it ever did. Stoddart's magnificent acting was never more magnificent and he had call after call, after the great ne had can after call, after the great scene where he casts his daughter out. Mr. Fox again made a tremendous hit as "Patsy," nothing more delightful than his character sketch could be conceived. The entire support is stronger than upon their previous visit. Mabel Brownell as Flora Campbell was entirely satisfactory in her role and was especially strong in the scene where she is driven from home by the was especially strong in the scene where she is driven from home by the Little Georgie Clark and Quernia

Phillips were two of the brightest and Phillips were two of the brightest and most capable children seen on the stage for a long time, and did their part naturally and with none of the preed childishness so often seen on the

Julius McVicker in the part of Lord

Julius McVicker in the part of Lord Hay won the hearts of the audience from the first and gave a manly representation of the character.

Damon Lyon, as the Earl of Kilspindle, Geo, Warnock as the Rev, John Carmichael, Robert V. Ferguson as William Maclure, Wallace Jackson as Tammas Mitchell, Pearle Redding as Annie, Robert Ireland as Sandy McPherson, Adelaide Cumming as Margaret Howe, Helen Holmes as Kate Carnegie, Wm. Hare as Watty McDongal, Thomas J. McLaughlin as Alec Dimmenth, and M. D. Stepner as Kenwith intelligence and did their full share with intelligence and did their full share with intelligence and did their full part in presenting one of the best offerings his season has yet furnished.

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In conslusion, after reviewing the play and players, it is but just that a fitting tribute should be paid to one whom the theater-going public seidom. wholl the theater-going public seldom hears of, Mr. Kirke La Shelle, who has by lavish expenditure of money, and the greatest care, succeeded this season in placing before the nublic this beautiful play and production, in, if possible, a more artistic manner than that of last season.

On account of the company account of the company are season.

On account of the company opening in San Francisco, the last performance of the "Bonnie Brier Bush" will occur Friday night, which makes Wednesday afternoon the only chance many of the patrons of the theater will have to at-

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C Nutrall, 723 south Third West street was brilliant last night on the occa-sion of the celebration of their china wedding. About 50 friends of the happy couple were present and after sup per, which was served about 7:30, the guests were treated to an excellent musical program and participated in amusing games the rest of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Nuttall were showered with congratulations.

Judge and Mrs. Zane have returned from California.

Tonight the younger pupils of Mrs Graham Putnam will give a recital at Unity hall, assisted by Miss Esther Allen and Miss Olive Jennings.

lishop Funston, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald during his stay in the city, left yesterday for St. Anthony, Ida. Mrs. Thompson and Miss Ruby Thomp-

son, of Cache valley, have come to the city to make their home.

Miss Ella Cottle leaves shortly for New York to study vocal music. ----

The formal opening of the new building of the Greenewald Furniture company, 33-35-37 west Third South street, yesterday, was a pronounced success. Those who came to inspect the elegant stock found a most cordial welcome and were delighted with what they

saw.

The store presents a beautiful appearance. The selection of the stori pearance. The selection of the stock carried has been made with great taste and the general arrangement is fine. The building is a substantial brick, contains three floors and while the first floor is double decked, thus increasing the floor space. In all a grand total of 42,900 feet. The finish of the interior is weathered oak, and the floors are bard and in the carpet deparmtent at finished. A visit to the rear reveals a finishing and upholstering department, a large receiving room with every con-venience, an elevator and every faciliy to handle goods quickly and cheap a very necessary feature of a large

But the stock of goods carried by this company is its chief attraction. Every-thing to furnish a home complete is found in great abundance and charming variety. Beautiful white mahogany, weathered oak, colonial and mis-sion suites, as well as single pieces of all kinds, carpets, rugs, linoleums, stoves, ranges, crockery, glassware and

Some patterns are shown in lineleums of imitation hard wood, which are fine. They are ingrain, very heavy and will last for years, presenting the appearance of a hard wood floor.

Among the decorative features of

note are two electroliers, "Abielle" and 'Papilion," which ornament the posts of the main stairway to the second desk of the first floor floor. These were presented to the company by Mr. Isaac Strouse of Baltimore, the fathe Greenewald Furniture company, are of antique copper, and are very dainty and pretty.

Salt Lake has occasion to be proud of her many modern stores, and the Greenewald Furniture store is a most welcome addition to the family,

IMPORTANT TO RETAILERS,

The Executive Committee of the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific feels compelled to call the attention of the public to the dangers to life and property from Christmas displays, decorations, signs, etc., in churches public buildings, mercantile establish ments, and especially department stores. The use of Christmas greens, harvest specimens and other inflammable material, such as scenery, cotton, to represent snow, and the like increase of hazard, it being impossible to make displays of that nature per-

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Salt Lake people will be able to ring up St. George in 60 days, and make due inquiries as to climatological conditions down there, as well as to the health of friends and acquaintances, General Manager Murray of the Bell relephone company has ordered the oles distributed between Cedar City and St. George, and by Pob. 8 the wires will be strung, and the terminal con-nections at the metropolis on the Rio Virgin all made. This will be interest-ing intelligence to the citizens of this state, as then St. theorge will be in im-mediate touch with all of the outer world by telephone. There is already regular telephonic connections with Ce-dar City.

DON H. PORTER OPERATED UPON.

Landlord Don H. Forter of the Kenon, who is in southern California for his health, has just submitted to a sucessful surgical operation on his back which, the doctors say, will restore him fully to health and strength again. This is learned from parties from Los Angeles, and the many friends and ac-quaintances of Mr. Porter, both in this city and elsewhere, will be pleased to learn of his convalescence.

DIED.

KNIGHT.—In this city, Dec. 5, 1903, at 3:39 p. m., Mrs. Flossic Smith Knight, daughter of Mrs. Jessic Malin, aged 21 years, and 9 months.
Funeral from the family residence, 811 cast Twelfth South street, Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 12 m. Priends are invited, ELDREDGE.—In this city, at 3 a, m. Dec. 7, 1993, of hemorrhage of the brain Joseph U., infant son of Mary J. and J. U. Eldredge, Jr.

SHANKS.—At Provo, Dec. 7, of general debility, in the sixty-seventh/years of her age, Isabel Shanks.

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BIG DROP IN CHINA.

Oriental Pedestrian Comes to Grief-Weird Perscription Follows.

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tleman lay in unconscious somnolenes for the space of one hour before "coming to," and finally pulled himself un ing to," and finally pulled himself up onto the street, a gruesome Celestial wreck. A Chinese medicine man was summoned, a basket of yellow paper was burned, the head of a yellow rooster was cut off, and six yards of prayers were reeled off from the sacred inachine in front of the Commercial street Joss. The sufferer was then declared restored to the full enjoyment of his faculties,

Mr. A. G. Giauque, president of the Board of Education, Salt Lake City, writes:

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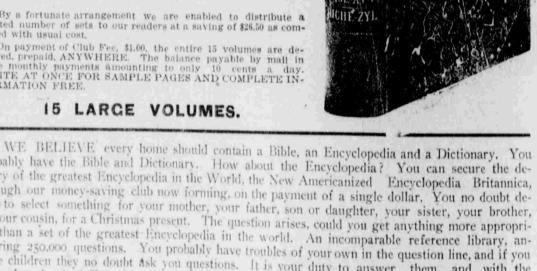
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