Sharp Flighting.

KRUGER'S PROCLAMATION.

Why British are Expelled-Hot Shot at Marching-Boers Repulsed -Celebration at Windsor.

London, May 2 .- It is difficult to unravel the tangled stories coming from the neighborhood of Thaba N'Chu, but apparently the British forces are engaged in a movement having for its object the hemming in of the Boers still in that district. While Generals French and Rundle

are holding the Boers at Thaba N'Chu, Gen. Broadwood's cavalry has been pushed on Houtnek in the hope of intercepting the federal convoys between Ladybrand and Winburg.

As General Botha has been reinforced there is every prospect of sharp fight-

ing.

The new scene of operations and the general movements of the various columns are taken to indicate that Lord Roberts is deploying his army preparatory to beginning his northern

ADVANCE ON PRETORIA. It now seems likely that it is the commander-in-chief's intention to ad-vance simultaneously from Kimberley, Bloemfontenin and Ladysmith, with the view of preventing the Boers from concentrating their forces at any given

A dispatch from Bloemfontein, dated yesterday, chronicles the prevailing opinion among the townspeople there that the war is not likely to last more than six weeks, once the British Qi-vance begins, but adds that the cor-respondent has been unable to discover any ground for this opinion, beyond the fact that General Carrington has arrived at the Marandelias base, whence a flying column will be dispatched in a direction not made public

KRUGER'S PROCLAMATION. A dispatch from Preteria gives the text of President Kruger's proclama-tion, expelling British subjects from the Transvaal. It says:

"As numerous burghers insist on the removal of the British and as the government is desirous of complying with the wishes of the burghers and others favorable to the republic, all Britishers residing in the district and town of Pretoria and the Witwatersrand gold fields must leave the state within thirty-six hours from noon, April 80. Exthose obtaining special permits."

BRITISH CASUALTIES. Lord Roberts forwards a list of the casualties of Gen. Ian Hamilton's force, Killed-Major Showers, Lieut. Parker

Wounded-Four officers and five men. Missing-Two officers and ten men. MAFERING REPULSES BOERS. A dispatch from Mafeking, describing

the Boer attack of April 11, saye:
"The bombardment of the creusots was the hottest of the siege.
"Many shells entered the hospital
and woman's laager. Under cover of the artillery, a large force commanded by Cronje (the younger), including the German corps, advanced close to Fort The garrison laid low until the Boer forces were at close range, when they fired a volley, killed five, wounded many, and the attack was repulsed. The bombardment then ceased. The Boers under a red cross flag later

Were permitted to recover their dead." WINDSOR IS CELEBRATING. Windsor is in holiday attire today and Powerful, which assisted in the defense The naval men were summoned to the castle to be inspected by the queen. The band of the grenn-dier guards met the naval brigade at the castle through the cheering through

The inspection occurred in the quadrangle and was witnessed by the duke of York and other members of the royal family, and a number of high naval and military officers.

Her majesty drove down the line of blue jackets, who then advanced and gave three cheers for the queen. Captain Lambton, of the Powerful, and the officers of that vessel, were afthanked Captain Lambton and the brigade for their noble services to the empire. The captain replied that what they had done was nothing to what the navy was prepared to do for her queen sometime afterwards saw

the blue jackets entertained at din-

Change of Venue Ordered.

Frankfort, Ky., May 2 - Judge Cantrill today ordered a change of venus to Scott county for the trial of Powers. Davis and others, charged with com-plicity in the Goebel murder.

Tea Crop Short. Calcutta, May 2.-Reports received here from the tea districts show the prospects are generally unfavorable. Hall and rain storms have done much

North Carolina Republicans. Raleigh, N. C., May, 2.-The Republican State convention was held here to-day with a large attendance. Strong pressure was brought to bear last night upon Secutor Pritchard to accept the nomination for governor, but he has not yet given his consent.

No Questions Allowed. Lisbon, May 2.- The chamber of deputies has refused almost unanimously to permit Deputy Costa to interpellate the government in regard to the Beira

Put Off the Clark Case.

Washington, May 2.—In the Senate today, Mr. Chandler attempted to call up the case of Mr. Clark of Montana, but President Pro Tem Frye would no lay it before the Senate upon a simple request to displace other business and Mr. Chandler did not move to take it

GASTLEWOOD DAM KILL TWO-THIRDS IS CIVING WAY

It is Simultaneous From Bloemfon- Great Flood is Sure in a Colorado Filipino Rebels Inflict a Crushing Civic Federation Wins Suit to Defeat on Americans.

GEN, BOTHA IN THE WAY. PEOPLE WARNED TO FLEE. GARRISON WAS THIRTY MEN JUDGE CHERRY SUSTAINED.

Boer Commander Exp cted to Give Some Water is Wearing Through the Dam, Fought Two Days in a Church-Roof Supreme Court Decision-Justice Basand a Great Disaster is Expected.

> eports that the dam is going out and vill probably not last through the day. esterday water began to pour out one lower side of the dam near the ottom at the west end. Considerable asonry has crumbled away. he water has evidently found much through the upper wall or fac the space between the walls which

> er, May 2.-A special to the from Sterling, Colo., says: The Platte river is out of its banks d covering the flats. liurlington & Missouri railroad is going out, and other bridges

ing has been given settlers along

Much damage to property b Canal Bill Passed.

Washington, May 2.—The Nicaraguan canal bill was passed by the House. Yeas, 225; nays, 35. DEWEY CELEBRATIONS CLOSE Third Day of Chicago's Greetings to the Commander of American Navy.

Chicago, May 2,-The Chicago celeay with an excursion by the admiral and members of the general committee go drainage canal, as far as the con-olling gates of Lockport. At 10 o'clock the admiral and party

ok a special train over the Santa F gathered at the Polk street station gave the admiral a noisy reception. At McCook the admiral and escort boarded the yacht Hinda, other members of the large party going on board the pleasure boat I. M. Weston, the launches Dia-mond, Ericcson, John P. Hopkins, Del-aware and the tug Robert E. Burke. At 10:30 o'clock the little fleet headed by the Hinda started down the canal for Lockport

forward and showed keen interest in the canal, commenting several times on its immense possibilities. Shortly after noon, the party reached Lockport Here an enthusiastic given the admiral by a gathered along the banks of the cana and at the controlling works. Shortly before 1 o'clock the party again boarded the yachts and steamed up the canal to Romeo, where a special train was taken for the city.

a at a luncheon given by Mrs Bryan Lathrop. This evening at 6 o'clock the admiral and Mrs. Dewey will attend a dinner and reception give n their honor at the Chicago Athletic club, and later in the evening will at tend the reception and ball of the Sev enth regiment, Illinois National Guard

Won by Prince of Wales. London, May 2 .- The 2,000 guineas stakes run at New Market today was Bona Rosa and Sidus finished

second and third respectively in a field METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Session in Chicago Began Today-Will Last a Month. Chicago, May 2 .- The twenty-ninth reneral conference of the Methodis Episcopal church—the twenty-third o the delegated congresses—began here today. It will last a month and is expected to be the most important since the memorable one of 1844, when the

south branches of the church severed elations with the main body over the of the Auditorium theater was filled with delegates-from North and South and East and West, repre-

The peals of the great pipe organ were still echoing when venerable, white-haired Bishop Thomas Bowman er attem on the greatest matters which be brought up, and then deshop H. W. Warren announced the

rst hymn, which was sung with vigor-The apostles' creed, led by J. M. Tho urn of Indiana, was rendered by the andlence and then Bishop D. C. For delivered a prayer. This followed by the reading of Psaim 48, by Rev. H. H. Mowry, D. D., of the North China conference, The "Gloria" was then chanted the second scripture lesson from the first chapter of Acts, first to fourteenth Harry Swan, of the West Texas con rence. A prayer by Rev. Hilary A bbin, of the Northwest Indiana con-rence, followed, and was succeeded another hymn, announced by Rev

decided today to admit one lay repre-sentation to all Methodist conferences. There will be a general morning session of the entire conference every day except on Sundays. The 14 committees whose functions are analogous to those of congressional committees, meet three times a week, seven each day, and re resolutions as are deemed worthy of general discussion and action. Of the 750 delegates entitled to seats

he greater number were present this

The conference this afternoon voted to admit the provisional delegates.

COES AGAINST OF THE GARRISON SALT LAKE COUNTY

Recover Sum of \$8,972.91.

Burned and Held Out Three Days More.

Danver, May 2.-A special to the Manila, May 2,-The American garritacked by rebels.

> remainder were rescued. he Americans were quartered in the abig church, which the enemy, numng several hundred men, surround-and flercely attacked. The Amerifought for two days, and then the ch and it burned away and finally upon those inside the edifice. The s remained intact, however, and used as a shelter by the besieged cicans for three days longer, the y attacking the building on all

ned to surrender when ordered. The ten survivors were without food nd had little ammunition and were when the county appealed, xhausted when relieved.

It was contended by counsel for ap

This fight has encouraged the Fili-nos, who are now acting in an aggrese manner and threatening that sec-n of the coast, particularly the town Calarma, whence the garrison will babiy be withdrawn to Laoan.

THE TURK GOT AWAY. He Was Exiled Because of His Friendliness to Great Britain.

onstantinople, May 2.-It is now earned that Ismael Kemal Bey, rell known for his friendliness for freat Eritain and who was recently ap-Great Fritain and who was recently appointed vali of Tripoli, which appoints ment was tantamount to exile, and who was reported, April 30, to have mystariously disappeared, has, with his three sons, got safely out of Constantinople on board the Egyptian steamer though on board the Egyptian steamer Rubattini, en route for Europe. It attini, en route for Europe. It lops that when Ismael Kemal Bey appeared he boarded the British gun-at Salamander and claimed an asyat Salamander and claimed an asympton, which was immediately granted to m. The British embassy then in med the palace authorities of this ct. adding that Ismael desired to go broad. The sultan feigned surprise such a desire, but finally declared at Ismael was free to remain in Tursey, to go to Tripoli, or to go abroad. The fugitives were eventually taken Rubattini in the Salamander's

While the departure of Ismael is one to the conviction that it is tened views to remain in Turkey the present prevailing co was also influenced by the fact that est of the other signatories of the ent address of sympathy for Great itain, in her war in South Africa,

spite of the porte's refusal to hee at Salonica was opened Tuesday.

It would appear that the correspond-nt at Constantinople had mixed up he Rubattini steamer (otherwise the talian General Navigation company's erlo and Rubattini) with the steamer re have no record of any such steam, while there is a well known Medi-rranean line of steamers of that line.

HEAVY LOSS OF ANIMALS. Storms Have Been Very Destructive

to Cows and Calves. Denver, May 2.-Reports received by n W. Springer, president of the Nauctive to cows and calves on the age. Some Colorado points report a as of 10 per cent in young stock, and dications are that the loss will be least as severe throughout Wyoming

Nebraska Republicans.

Lincoln, Neb., May 2.-Lincoln's faous auditorium was packed with 1,033 legutes and nearly 3,000 spectators hen at 2 o'clock this afternoon the ate chairman, Orlando Taft, called the e gathering was enthusiastic in the be the first step in returning the tate to the Republican column at the ovember elections.

Murder and Suicide.

San Diego, Cal., May 2.—Marco Brun-do, an Italian quarryman, aged 50 atally shot Mrs. Assonta Morris, aged gue and his victim is dying. The woman had promised to mello but had taken another

and instead, and for revenge he shot NOW OUT ON BONDS. Dr. Snowden Released from Custody Pending an Appeal.

Dr. C. R. Snowden, convicted last mous vote.

The new captain was escorted to the week of adultery with Miss Audrey armory where he accepted the honor is armory where he accepted the honor is a brief but happy appeal. Captati celer and sentenced to this since a brief but happy special sp

kin Dissents-What Money Was Used For.

The Supreme court handed down an times from Castle Rock, Colo., says: | son of Catubig, Island of Samar, con- | opinion today in the case of the Civic Paul Kilnert, a ranchman living at sixting of thirty men belonging to the Federation of Salt Lake vs Salt Lake astlewood Dam, has just come in. He Forty-third regiment, has been at- county, appellant, affirming the judgmen of the Third district court, A. N. venty of the Americans were killed. Cherry, judge. The court's decision was delivered by Justice Miner, Chief Justice Baskin, in a separate written opinion, dissenting.

> following well-known citizens: L. S. Hills, W. S. McCornick, M. H. Walker, T. G. Webber, J. E. Dooly, O. J. Sallsbury, Geo. M. Scott, Spencer Clawson, A. W. McCune, A. F. Holden, George Romney, S. H. Hill, J. J. Daly, Richat once.
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> Americans continued firing from H. Lannan, George M. Cannon and the vindows and doors of the church Utah Commercial & Savings bank. In It is estimated that over 200 of the association made advancements of were killed, many dead bodies money to the then county attorney at ing been removed from the scene of the request of the latter and the board fighting. After five days' resistance of county commissioners. The total the Americans a lieutenant and the men arrived from Loana and enged the besiegers, who thereupon red.
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> amount advanced was \$8,972.91, and it was used in prosecuting certain excounty officials for bribery growing out of the Andrews & Co., furniture he fortunate arrival of these reindeal. When plaintiff presented its bill the claim was rejected. Suit was he American force entrenched in brought to which a demurrer was inter-church, who had repeatedly de-de to surrender when ordered, and judgment for the full amount and interest rendered in favor of plaintiff,

> > pellant that the enactment of the special statute by the Legislature, found in the laws of 1897, declaring certain claims in cases since January 1, 1895, legal and valid, providing they were presented to the county clerk within six months, etc., was in conflict with section 30, article 6 of the State constitution. The Supreme court, how-ever, holds that the provise added to the section named makes the contention un-tenable. Says the court "when a moral obligation exists, the Legislature may give it legal effect. There is nothing in our Constitution which conflicts with the provisions of the statute. * * It to the county treasury, and thereafter drawn therefrom in the regular manner for the purposes named."
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> > It was only contended by appellant

mus will not be issued requiring it to review its own judgment. In such

ases an appeal is the proper remedy or the defeated party." The court, finding no reversible er-or, then orders an affirmative of the

holds that the only remedy open to the plaintiff was by mandamus to compel the county commissioners to perform their duty imposed by the proviso of the Constitution, and if when they had passed upon the question they should find that the money was not ex-pended as required by the statute, the aintiff could not recover. county commissioners, Justice Bas further holds, had no right to refuse ground of a lack of legal authority, for was its mandatory duty to demurrer." Justice Baskin says, "should have been sustained."

UTAH COUNTY CASE DECIDED. Decision in Case Hinckley vs Peay-Lower Court Affirmed.

The Supreme court also handed down an opinion today in the case of Lucien N. Hinckley et al vs George T. Peay and wife, appellants, affirming the judgment of the trial court.

The action was brought to quiet title o certain lands which lie adjoining Utah Lake, acquired by accretion and reliction through the waters of the lake having receded. The court below found for plaintiffs and the Supreme court, having decided the points of the case in a discussion of the issues between Poynter and Chipman, The opinion is by Justice Miner, Chief. Bartch concurring. Justice

Dismissal of City Cases.

The following city appeal cases were ismissed by Judge Norrell upon notion of Assistant City Attorney C. Stewart: City vs James Williams; ty vs Chin Chin, keeping gambling house; city vs Al. Furey, vagrancy city vs Charles Chapman, do; city v Dan Quinlan, keeping disorderly house.

NEW CAPTAIN ELECTED. George Summers, a Veteran of the Cuban War, Honored by Company C.

Company C met at the armory last evening and elected Ex-Lieutenant George F. Summers, of the Georgia volunteers, to be their captain, in the place of Captain M. Y. Cannon, who has moved from the city. Thirty-four men were present from a total of fortyeight, and elected Summers by unani-

nous vote.
The new captain was escorted to the court today looking somewhat pale, years. He enlisted in the Second de defendant furnished a bond in Georgia regiment at the outbreak of sum of \$1,500 and was released from , the war, and was made a second lieu-His sureties were L. S. Hills tenant. He served with distinction in

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It Cures Scrofula, Dyspepsia, Nervousness.

DEATH'S AWFUL HARVEST AT WINTER QUARTERS.

(Continued from page one.) line that may be needed by the stricken

Other firms are preparing to send provisions and clothing for the relief supplies, and Governor Wells is getting things into shape to organize a systematic movement for the succor of the heartbroken mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, wives and children whose souls are bowed down with a grief which no human effort can remove, but which kindness may be made

BURIAL SUITS SECURED.

Not Enough Coffins Here to Supply the Needs for Burial. Two hundred burial suits were seeured from Z, C, M. I, by Storekeeper J. M. Beatle and they were taken down

to the scene of death today. When Undertaker S. D. Evans, who was given charge of all arrangements which might come under his supervision, looked around for coffins in which to bury the dead, he found that only 125 of the caskets could be secured here. He at once wired to Denver for The association was composed of the a lot more, which will come by express at once. Several experienced undertakers went down to the mines today in order to assist in laying out and preparing for burial the scores of corpses.

INJURED ARRIVE.

Several Men Brought to This City

for Treatment. A special train carrying John Wilson, Alex C. Wilson, Harry Taylor and William Boyter, four men who were injured in the explosion, arrived over the Rio Grande Western at 12:40 o'clock this morning. The unfortunate miners were tenderly cared for and taken to St. Mark's hospital. Dr. Bascom of this city and Dr. Holmquist of Helper tended the men during their trip here and did all possible to make them comfortable until proper attention could be bestowed upon them at the hospital. All the men were badly injured and three of them have good chances for recovery, but John Wilson, of Alexander, is in

bad way and may not pull through. James Wilson, a west-side fireman, is a son of Alex, and a brother of John. In the family were nine boys, three of whom have been killed in the explosion-a terrible calamity to come to one household. All four of the men brought here were working near the mouth of the mine and were blown a considerable distance from the entrance.

COFFINS LEAVE DENVER. Seventy five are Shipped on the Fast Express for Scofield.

Undertaker Evans, on being seen to-day, stated that he had placed an or-der for seventy-five coffins with a house in Denver, and that seventy-five coffins will leave that city tonight on the fast express direct for Scofield. They will reach that hapless town tomorro Mr. Evans further stated that 100 coffins will leave this city tonight. Everything that is possible is being

done to provide coffins and other buris THE ALMA DISASTER.

Something of the Terrible Disaster at that Place Five Years Ago. When disasters of this kind occur make comparisons. A similar accident occurred at Almy, Wyoming, on March 20th, 1895, though the loss of life wa not so great; the number that perishe at that time was sixty. The mine was operated by the Rocky Mountain Coal and Iron Company which was made

sults brought by families of the dead The company was greatly harrassed by these sulls and the operation of the mine greatly interfered with in conse-quence. Finally it compromised with he widows and surviving relatives for st. From remarks made today it is evident that an attempt will be made to fasten the responsibility for the Winter Quarters explosion on the Pleasant Val-ley Coal Company. This would seem to mean a flood of litigation unless a compromise of some kind shall follow,

SPANISH FORK'S DEAD.

It Has a Number and Great Grief and Anxiety Prevail.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Spanish Fork, May 2.-Intense excitefield. Several Spanish Fork citizens are among the dead, and it is feared that its death list will be increased when the full facts are known. Those who are known to be among the killed are: Evan Evans, single; Richard Evans, married; Guner Johnson, mar-Among those missing are Richard lyans, William Cregg, John Robertson, Roland Arthur, Ernest Tanner, Owen Rowe, Ephraim Rowe, John R. Evans Henry McGonigle and several Iceland

Four from Richfield.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Richfield, Utah, May 2 .- The people of loss of four citizens as a result of the Scofield explosion. A dispatch to Mrs. Betsy Ogden of this place received this morning conveyed the sad intelligence that John Muir, aged 45, his two sons, George, age 17, and Daniel, age 13 ,and his son-in-law, Gooner Bearnson, are

among the dead, and their bodies will be shipped here today for burial. ODD FELLOWS DEPART.

A Committee Leaves Salt Lake for the Scene of Disaster. Local Odd Fellows held a meeting to

day and took steps towards giving relief wherever it might be necessary. It was stated that more than thirty Odd Fellows had met death in the explosion particularly directed, although it will not be confined to them by any manner of means. It is not known what could to leave for the scene of trouble at once. This delegation consisted of Councilman J. J. Thomas, W. O. Carbis and John Buckle. They took the 'piepoos Joj ucoularje siqi ujeri gi:z

ANXIOUS RELATIVES.

Pitiful Scene at the Offices of the Company Here Today.

The head office of the Pleasant Valley Coal company was besieged all day to-day by anxious relatives and friends of miners who were known to be work-ing at Scofield. Most of them were

ceiving these, but could give them but Owing to the great number of applicants, it became apparent that only those who had near relations among the dead or injured could be accomo-dated upon the train. The difficulty, however, was that the lack of definite information at the company's office as to who really were in the mines and among the dead, caused an uncertainty that was cruel to those who were wait-

Early in the day a request was sent to the manager at Scoffeld for a correct list of the dead, but it had not been re-ceived at a late hour in the afternoon. As a consequence anxious ones were compelled to go to the newspaper offi-ces for their information.

Those making application for passes were of all classes, from the father whose son was at the mine to the half-distracted wife and mother.

"Mr. Carpenter, can't you give me some information?" half mouned a wife, whose husband was at the mines. "This "We cannot tell, now," was Mr. Car-penter's reply. "Come in at 5 o'clock." She turned sadly away accompanied

by her two weeping children. Strong men asked in choked voices for news, and as none was given they

This went on all day long, without an intermission, until the clerks were weary of telling over and over the same sad, unsatisfactory story. The first train that will leave this

THE DEAD WELSHMEN. Promoters of the Provo Eisteddfod,

including Sec'y Jones, among Killed. Under the caption "Provo will hold an Eisteddfod," the "News," on the 21st ult., published the contest pro-gram as prepared by the executive com-mittee of the Scofield Sons of St. David society. Many of its members, including Levi Jones, the society's faithful and energetic secretary, are among those killed in yesterday's catastrophe ter from Secretary Jones, dated "Scofield, April 29, 1900," in which the writer

said, "The committee has decided to give the Elsteddfod at Spanish Fork, instead of Provo, on July 16th and 17th. Please announce through the columns of "News." Bills will be ready in a few days, and I will send you so Outside of the inmediate fa of the dead men --- feel more keenly yesterday's fearful calamity than do members of the local Cambrian asso-ciation. The reasons are obvious. For cation. The reasons are obvious, For several reasons weeks past negotiations have been going on between the Scofield and Sait Lake associations, looking to the holding of a grand reunion of the Weish at Saitair next July; but the cruel hand of death has changed the program and left a picture sad in the extreme.

Company's Mines.

The mines of the Pleasant Valley Coal company, which was organized sixteen years ago, are located at Sco field, Castle Gate, Sunnyside and Clear creek. At Scofield old No. I was opened about twenty-seven or twenty-eight years ago by a man after whom the town is named. No. I was abandoned and No. 2 opened across the gulch. No some years later was opened, but im-nediately abandoned and is now used last summer and is very near No. 1, which was re-opened about a year ago,
Bishop David Williams held the mines inder a lease until 1883, when the Pleasant Valley Coal company was organized and took the property.
At Scoffeld alone there were 800 men unployed last winter, with an average

BROKERS AND CURBERS. The Game Postponed Last Saturday

Takes Place Today. The game between the brokers and Saturday and then postponed, takes place this afternoon at the Walker field. The line up is the same as has been published heretofore.

INSPECTOR THOMAS'S REPORT Something of the Great Mine and

Where it is Located. On January 1st of the present year State Coal Mine Inspector Gomer Chomas made the following report to Jovernor Wells of the condition of the "Winter Quarters mine is the proper-ty of the Pleasant Valley Coal com-

pany, and is situated about sixteen miles up a canyon off the main line or branch of the Rio Grande Western The mine is under the supervision of T. G. Parmeley, and is one of the oldest mines in the State of Utah, and

he largest producer, producing in 1899

438,107 short tons, using 4,400 kegs of powder, an increase of 124,256 tons. It mploys 342 men. Average number of lays worked was 305 in 1899. The mine is artificially ventilated the rate of 55 revolutions per minute producing 45,000 feet of air per minute which is distributed to all the working

n main haulage-ways by a Thompson-The improvements made at this mine during 1899 are: Large side tracks nside of mine, one new chute, three 7x16 bollers, power line, stockers sach boiler, boiler house, large boarding house and one large bunk house.
"My first official visit of inspection

was on January 9th to 13th. The mine was working full time with good ventilation. On the 12th of January was our first experience with trouble with the eight hour law. The drivers came out dissatisfied with going in and out of the mine on their own time. They of the mine on their own time. They demanded 25 cents of advance per day, or go in and out of the mine on the company's time. They were out one day. They decided that they go in on the company's time and come out on their own time. On this visit I found lots of water in the man-way, making it inconvenient for the men to go and come from their work. I suggested to Superintendent T. J. Parmeley that this be fixed at once, which was done im-

mediately.
"My second visit of inspection was on March 14th to 17th. I found the mine working full time with the usual number of men, with mine working two shifts. On this visit I found a numher of stopings on the main entry leaking, which caused a scarcity of air in the working places. I took the foreman and showed him this and he had it repaired at once,
"On my third visit of inspection to

this mine, June 9th to 12th, I examined the mine inside and out. I found i in good condition but not working full time. I found plenty of prop and cap pleces placed near the working places in accordance with the law. The fan was running at the rate of a little less than 55 revolutions, producing 45,000 cubic feet per minute. The mine was drained properly with all working and traveling places dry. "My fourth official visit of inspection

was July 12th to 14th. On my visit I inspected the mine in and out. The min was working one shift and not ful The superintendent was making ots of repairs preparing for the fall trade. I found the mine, in general in a very fine condition.

"My fifth visit of inspection was July 28th to 30th. On this visit I examined only the main traveling ways and a few of the working places. I found all the traveling ways in good condition. mine working a little better than on previous visits.

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good condition with ample crops and cuted, showing careful training cap pieces near the working places. All miners were getting all the work they could do, and the company could not fill all their orders for the want of more miners. The ventilation was fairly good considering the amount of powder used in the mine.

powder used in the mine.
"All shots are fired in this mine by the miners at any time.
"My seventh official visit was December 2nd to 5th and 6th. On this visit I inspected Winter Quarters No. 1, No. 2 and No. 4. All the miners were work-ing full time and all the men they could get, and all in good condition with good air, and all drainages were in good shape, and all employes work-ing eight hours. The run of the mine No. 1 on this date was 2,000 short tons."

SUBSCRIPTION FUND. Much Money is Being Subscribed in

This City This Afternoon. Considerable money has already been raised by voluntary subscription. Many persons are signifying their desire to assist those who are in distress and to that end are contributing freely. The 'News" will be pleased to receive and ecount for donations. Subscriptions have been made in this city today as

STOCK EXCHANGE.

Sheets & Thompson ... H. S. Josephs rman Hill.....

E. McGurrin....

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W. Rogers W. Little IN BRIGHAM CITY.

Funeral Today. President Snow was in Brigham City oday attending the funeral of a relative. He is expected home some time this evening.

VAN COTT CHILD DEAD.

President Snow There Attending a

After an Illness of but a Few Days. Passes Away. Lucille, the 4-year-old daughter of Attorney Waldemar Van Cott, died last evening of pneumonia. The child had been suffering only a few days and her sudden and untimely demise creates a vacancy in the hearts of the parents that nothing can fill. To Mr. and Mrs. Van Cott the community extends its

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 12 o'clock noon from the residence, 169 east First South street.

MARANANA MARANANA MARANA AMUSEMENTS.

ammon man At the Theater a strong demand is reported for seats for "The Evil Eye." The fact that the stay of the company limited to one night ensures a big

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

The large number of people who were resent at the entertainment in the eventh ward assembly hall, last evening, were delighted with the excellent program presented. The entertainment was opened with the pretty little cantata, in one act, entitled, "A Garden of Singing Flowers," by ward talent, Miss Mabel Cooper conducting. The place was beautifully staged, and the costs. ing at Scoffeld. Most of them were requesting passes to visit the place and all of them wanting to know if their dear ones were among the dead. Mr. Carpenter was kept busy all day re-

altogether it was a very credit sentation. The second part of oringing forth rounds of a same program will be repeat

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

A marriage license was today isset to Oscar Fullmer, 21, and Phoebe Mer-rill, 19, both of Bluff Dale. The board of public works was have sat in regular session tonight has adjourned to meet Saturday air E. C. Stratford filed a suit sga-Daniel G. McGinley et al in the T district court today to recover to a certain promissory note secured

The Herriman irrigation case of trial of which began before Judge is lapp Monday, is not yet concluded a the probabilities are it will consume remainder of the week. The suit is of the label to the week. the right to the waters of Butter The case of W. A. Sherman vs Freick H. Mills et al was dismissed

he Third district court today upon ion of the plaintiff, who sued to er \$5,000 alleged to be due him or 500 shares of Overland mining stor The Ladies' Democratic club, o Second previnct, held a meeting afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J F. Howells, 268 West Second & street. The program consisted of si addresses, vocal and instrument music. At the conclusion of which a freshments were served by the hote Misses Maggie and Florence Royal and Mrs. Ella Hyde.

CHURCH NOTICES.

The regular monthly meeting of Zion has been changed Saturday in the month, at I the first Friday in the month, therefore, the Priesthood will convene next Friday, May th. ANGUS M. CANNON

PRIMARY NOTICE The primary officers' meeting Salt Lake Stake will be held i 612 Templeton building Saturday, Ma 5th, 1990, at 11 o'clock. A good attas ance of all officers is desired. ELLA W. HIDE, Set

President of Sta

The officers' meeting of the Y. L. n the Fourteenth ward R. S. hall at MINNIE H. JAMES. Corresponding Secretar GRANITE PRIESTHOOD.

The regular meeting of the home house, Wednesday evening. convening at 7:30 p. arday. May 5th, at 9 THOMAS ALSTON a. m. of said day, in the

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