DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, MAY 7, 1900.

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT SCOFIELD

Mourners Assemble for the First Time Since the Disaster-Consoling Addresses by Apostles Teasdale, Grant and Smoot and Elder Seymour B. Young.

ODD FELLOWS' HALL FULL OF SORROWING PEOPLE.

omforting Words from Hearts Overflowing with Sympathy for the Afflicted Ones-Some Excellent Advice as to Action That May be Taken in the Future-A Pathetic Meeting at the Winter Quarters Sunday School-Eight More Bodies Buried Vesterday.

ectal Correspondence. sfield, May 6.-In the succession of dful days that have passed since di and Winter Quarters were ened in tragedy, there has been no r one than this:

he final partings of the bereft ones their dead had quickened the is of the afflicted from the stupor stief to a keen, sharp realization of all meant to them. The icks and moans had died away and en place to a settled and loss demtive griof.

ght more bodles were interred in ery on the hillside, maker buried here 128. cal funeral service took As the meeting here, the Apostles ic-er of the Odd Fellows' largest in Scofield.

was held by the Saints and presided over by scope was broadened who mourned, and at hall was crowded with ominations and no de-

was hung back of the hall was draped, Prof. d at the organ and a ared exquisite music was large, numbering d of whom about 250 the dead for whom they

tensible offered the opening which he gave thanks for the ich had come to these peover the world. He asked on those who extended the President of the id his associates, and had worked so hard g scenes of the awful superintendency his associates, who had the dead. He asked the returned thanks to Goo been opened and sub to aid the stricken ones that the holy Gospel red to the earth, bringing truth and light and the hope orious resurrection. He asked might be given all to overendure until the end.

sang the hymn "Hark, from

he was more than ever convinced that | money, but working men, upon whom this life was not life in reality, but that the true life would be found beyond the veil, where so many of the relatives and friends of the audience had gone. There may be those who believe that death has a sling and grave a victory, but the speaker urged his hearers to the belief that in the loss of mortality

gained immortality. Religion is no d unless one receives some benefit rom it. Religion means that we should to good to each other, do good to each other. "I ask the widows and orphans to stop and consider that though their loved ones are dead, they have simply gone back to mother earth, and all that

was Godlike in them, all that made you them lives and will live forever The speaker related an experience of eath bed. She asked each of her chil

dren to express themselves before she passed away as to whether she had done all she should have done for them. In all his weakness at that time, his last remest was that if she could come back, he would come and tell him if he was ng the will of the Father, and ether the Gospel was true or not. And I want to testify," he continued that that mother of mine appeared to

me, not when I was asleep, not when I was dreaming, but as I am standing here, she told me I was walking in a way pleasing in His sight. "There was nothing to be compared with a testimony that Jesus was the

Christ, but they could not have that testimony unless they did the will of the Father. It could be had only by ex-ertion, by effort. His hope and desire was that every young man born under the covenant of the everiasting Gospel should live such a life that he might do

whatever was wanted at any time. "If religion does not make you a betcitizen in all respects then religion doing you no especial good. You is doing you no especial good. who have it should extend a helpins hand. The next month will be a very a helping hand. trying time for all those here who hav lost their dear ones. In the excitement of the present, you have been held up, but in the days that are coming, go to your God. your God. Let those left behind say no rash word, do no rash act. Take no special steps towards demanding what you may think is right from th don't let men come among you harrow up your souls; take con f each other, so that whatever is done may not be done for one, but for all. Chere is a bishopric here that loves you and we hope the condition of each fam-ily may be learned. If we do not get excited, we will be better off than if we go about it haphazard, I g this advice with all the love I would give a dear brother or a father. "I hope that in this great bereave-ment every one will extend a helping hand in the spirit of brotherly love." APOSTLE GEORGE TEASDALE. Apostle George Teasdale was the last speaker. He said he and his associates were present at the request of Presi-dent Lorenzo Snow. The word of the disaster had come to them while they were in council, and they had come as which are resulting to offer what help quickly as possible to offer what help and consolation they could. He referred to the faithful labors of the men who had come to aid and had gone down into the bowels of the earth to rescue the bodies. "My heart is drawn out to those men," he said, "I wanted to meet them all and 'take by the hand those who have shown by their labors their nobility and their manhood, and I am pleased to be associated with them. whatever their religion is." Those who had died in the pits had worked out their salvation. The men who went into the bowels of the earth, who went into the bowers of the carta, worked, came home, slept and returned to work, scarcely seeing the glory of the sun and the skies. These men did not have the opportunities of tem-ples. "But," he asked, "when they died and were behind the vell, do you think there is no salvation for them? You cannot make me believe that. That

after all, we all have to depend. According to the prophecies, calami-ties might be expected, and they were wing more and more frequent. We are all equally the children of God, the gates of heaven are wide open for those who loved the Lord and kept His commandments. When our spirits eturn to God who gave them. shall receive our reward in accordance with our works. That is justice. It is not those who cry "Lord, Lord," and

go about doing hp service but those who work The wives who had lost husbands uld be scaled to them for eternity He prayed that the tens of thousands being raised for the afflicted ones, might not be wasted, but that it would go to the widow and the orphan. "These men and women don't want charity. They have said: Give us something to do, that we may be in-dependent in our manhaod." That is dependent in our manheod.' That is the nobility of labor. Give these peo-ple a homestead with a pig sty and a for the cow and some These widows want a home and a shel-

'I pray God that He will sanctify this affliction unto us. We mourn with you our tears mingle with yours. May peace e in all your habitations." "The choir sang, "Wanted on the Other ide," and after benediction, the ser-

vices were concluded.

A PATHETIC MEETING.

Apostles Talk to Sunday School Children of Winter Quarters.

The Latter-day Saints meeting house at Winter Quarters, where the bodies were laid after being brought out of the mines until the room was no longet adequate to shelter the growing list, had been thoroughly cleaned on Satur day, and this morning the Sunday Fribune from Washington says: school met there as usual. But what a change there in less than a week! Last Sunday the room was filled with appy children and contented teachers. oday there was a great falling off in Experts say that only the rank and file te attendance and all was sadness. The will be reduced to 25,000 men; that there is thimble rigging phraseology in parents, worn out with their exertions could not, in many cases, get the little ones ready for the service. And those who came shed tears when they saw appears to confirm this assertion, Before the Spanish war the regular the new secretary in the place of Lewis Leyshon, the secretary, who perished in the mine on Tuesday. They missed the voice of their choir leader, Richard army consisted of only 28,267 men all told, namely, 25,000 rank and file, 371



And singing and loving-all come back



all, and in closing he recited "Ab-

Collections for the benefit of the Sco. | P. O'Maille field sufferers were taken up yesterdayin all places of worship and the sum of \$309.63 was added to the fund. The baseball game between the Elks and Brokers resulted in another addition of \$200; and these, together with individual donations, added over \$2,000 to the fund. As near as could be ascertained the fund up to last night showed the following figures: Previously reported in detail. \$60,446.00

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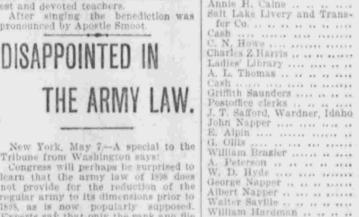
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wer, the confidence of that girl in him would have been destroyed forever. This was a time that called for the love Jones & Co is is in ex-Crawford Ben Adhem, which he said illustrated what loving kindness would do. Apostic Reed Sispot followed and spoke of the good influence exerted by Mrs. Mary Eldredge orge W. Stocking .. is in he Sunday schools, and which follow d a man all through bis life. He reged the children to be regular in their ittendance. All the commandments of he Lord should be kept. He hoped the he Zang Brewing Co., by Max Jausch, agent Finch's cafe inch's cafe employes rit of the Lord would be poured out great abundance upon all the af-Auerbach & Bro d ones, and those who had been ad should not forget the Lord and Mrs. Jones Auerbach & Bro., employes. mercy. In the great calamity that come over them he prayed that E. Lewis, San Francisco . raver and humility they might see the hand of the Lord in it. If they went to the Lord in that spirit, it would be H. S. McEwan Apostle Teasdale said the Lord was Anson leorge M.Cannon, Forest Dale fused to acknowledge His hand in al hings. It had been prophecied that calamities would come in the last days Cash Salt Lake Stake Relief society lugh W. Smith Robinson Bros. Co. Alice Hooper Palmer Salt Lake Livery and Transfer Co. lash-X AFTERDE DESERT Charles Z. Harris Abrary



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three miles northesast of San Isidro,

Garcia personally directed the guer-

ountry at night. Often the Americans

aught messengers bearing Garcia's orders. The people protected him and burned signal lights whenever the

American soldiers appeared. Recently Gen, Funsion surprised

him and his staff while dining at Aray.

him and his star, where things at Atay at at dusk. The Filipinos Isaped through the windows and escaped, leaving their papets and everything, except the clothing they wore. The

Gon. Funston, who came to Manila bld farewell to Gen. Otis, will re-um and endeavor to persuade Gen.

being hunted finally ex-

the whole

spent weeks in trying to capture him,

several companies heating

FEARED LOSS OF ATLANTIC LINER. Wreckage and Furniture Discovered by a Passing Steamer. all drugelsts, NAME OF VESSEL UNKNOWN. From the Nature of the Wreekage, the Vessel is Thought to be a Big Passenger Steamship. Chicago, May 7-A special to the Record from Philadelphia says: Captain Campbell of the British sleamer Tenby which arrived at Philadolphia today from Port Said, brings an account of wreckage passed at sea,

which is causing great anxiety among shipping men. The capitaln believes a maritime disaster has occurred, invalving the loss of an Atlantic liner The Tenby fell in with the wrecking mentioned at a point west of the mid-Allantic and the hokouts observed a bark flying distress signals, but it was ton far off and the sea too rough for the steamer to render assistance.

Toward supset on April 20, when the heady was steaming slowly westward against heavy seas, the lookauf reports that her path was obstructed by float-ing timbers and spars for a consider-able distance ahead. Captein Campbell himself saw portions of a deck house, pieces of planking seemingly from a vessel's hull and many minor objects, all of which seemed to have been in the water only a short time.

There were steamer chairs and other fine furniture not generally carried by freight steamers. Night closed in as the Tenby resurned her voyage. The locality of the wrackage is giv-m on her log book at latitude 37

north, and between longitude 53 and 55

The next day, May 1, the bark was seen apparently in distress. She was large four-masted vessel, painted a late color, and had several signals out. Soon after she was sighted she dis-

Manila Bay, May 7.-Gen. Pantelon Garcia, the highest insurgent officer except Aguinaldo, was captured yes, terday by Lieut. E. P. Smith of Gen. it. Her situation was about intitude 37 north, longitude 54 west, directly in

the track of shipping between New York and the equator. He did not connect the wreekage passed with the burk in question, but many who heard his story are inclined to the opinion that the bark collided with and sunk another craft of which only the wreckage remains. The bark is south of the path of Atlantic liners, and if the vessel which is supposed to have been lost is really an oc hound she must have been far out of her course when the collision occurred. On the other band, the wreckage is di-rectly in the line of the craft which ply between the northern ports, and those of South America.

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est and devoted teachers. After singing the benedletion was pronounced by Apostle Smoot.

superintendent Andrew Hood explained the comparatively small attend-ance and said that the school had earn-

and would commence in His own house. He referred feelingly to those who had alled away, but the Lord wanted They had finished their work

APOSTLE GRANT SPEAKS.

postle Heber J, Grant followed, and desired that what he might ut-ld comfort the hearts of all that ed and strengthen the faith of the

ons of this kind, we realize ds fail and that we have not to express the full sentiments earls and the sympathy we hose who mourn. There is no our parts except to comfort y it is better to visit the ourning than the house of t it is then that our hearts out to God. In the hour of feasting we forget out ven and the responsibili-pon us. While there is upon us. usions of this kind, y rts drawn together in love I have had some ex battle of life, and can is no joy equal to that then we are laboring for men. We, as Latter-day mourn as do people who that hope robs death of horror. From my own know that God can com-h an hour as this. I have If we keep the com-Ged we know that we loved ones who have rough all the countless

bore a powerful testinite of Christ, the di-Joseph Smith and to the Continuing, he th in God had strength hour of affliction. Who in died, he was sup absolute knowledge | shed a tear. When his daughter called a re her mother. He h asking Him to give litness, and it was don ned to her dead mothe d a testimony.

ELDER YOUNG'S TALK.

er Sermour B. Young said that was one calling for the athy. He could not ext for the grief stricken If he was without faith id none in the Gospel of the His power to heal and conaker would feel grief

ersary of the great day, under Admiral Dewey, came this calamity, and id of setting here in a ad glory, went down in ow. The blow had been this great nation. The It across the ocean and londed their sympathy could feel thus deepl men, how sure might id looked down in great on the afflicted ones. orrow had followed the its and in 1844. he reng the Saints stricken artyrdum of Joseph and ots had come to look the shafts bour they were taken learned that there was death's shaft upon the

eving the independence band of Texans were Alamo under Col. Crock-m were slain on March 6 their bodies wor ernel Mexicans, yet out alossomed the roses of all the dispensations of d that He would work out doring Elder Young read a beauti-

Ing choir sang "Rest for the Weary

APOSTLE REED SMOOT.

are overtaxed, but who may yet be an air right again. I took Dr. Miles' Nerve saved from a state of indescribable wretchedness, and restored to lives of happiness and industry. By soothing and strengthening the secretive glands of the digestive organs it fa-and booklet to Apostis Reed Smoot next addressed the addience and said that after wit-bessing the poenes of the past few days, cilitates digestion and assimilation, Dr. Miles Medical Co, Elkhart, Ind

broughout the week, since the accl-ent, Andrew Hood, that sturdy, brave Scot, had been a familiar figure at the tunnels, as he went in with the reauing parties and came out with the bodies of his late comrades. Today he ccupied his old place as superintend-

her of the victims.

The services were brief. Apostle Teasdale was the first speaker, and afer a consoling address, in which he iwelt upon the lesson taught by par-aking of the Sacrament and invoking blessing upon the children, he intro-luced Apostle Heber J. Grant.

It had always been a pleasure, said hat speaker, to meet with the Sabhath chools, and he looked back with exshool days. The necessity of kasping commandments was referred to, and he influence of the teachers upon the hildren brought out. To illustrate Sunday school teacher who went with an excursion to Saltair. He met a number of old companions, and while at the table with them was urged to

take a glass of beer. He had always kept the Word of Wisdom but thought that when in Rome he night do as the Romans did and was about to drink it. when he saw a little girl, one of his Sunday school class looking at him. He pushed the glass away, and that night the little girl said she saw the men of-You cannot make me believe that, name is why we are here to get their names and this information about them. Who was it that put up our temples and per-formed other great works? It was not the millionaires, overflowing with

military cadets and seven professors at West Point; 2,164 general, staff and jung Evans, that sweet singer in Israel officers in the active service, besides There were other things that remind-d them all too strongly of the tragedy. .298 enlisted men and 663 the retired list. As enlarged from time to time under the various war legisla-tion that followed the U. S. army now consists of 64.969 rank and file, 381 cadets and eight West Point professors; 2,586 general, staff and line officers in active service, with 1,447 enlisted men and 753 officers on the retired list, Besides these regulars there are approxi-mately 25,000 volunteers in the active service. These figures show the follow

ing increases in the various grades of the active service Enlisted men, 39,969; officers, 422; pro-fessors, 1: cadots, 10. On the retired list there has been an increase of 90 officers and 149 enlisted men.

In the explring hours of the Fifty-fifth Congress by the agency of a conference committee a law was rushed through, and approved on March 21, 1899, containing a clause which provided that on and after July 1, 1901, "All the general, this, he related the circumstance of a staff and line officers appointed to the army under this act shall be discharged and the numbers restored in each grade to those existing at the passage of this act, and the enlisted force of the line of the army shall be reduced to the number as provided for by a law prior to April 1, 1898."

This army law of 1899, known as the Cockrell-Gorman bill, is a muddle of inexplicable contradictions. The positive recitations of the foregoing paragraph apparently leave no escape the nearly universal conclusion that on July 1, 1901, the army is to go back to its original strength before the Spanish war, unless meanwhile there is supplementary legislation. That such is the understanding in Congress has been made manifest by the utterances of members and senators in the discussion of pending army legislation. This threatened event is used constantly as an appeal for immediate legislation to but the army on a permanent footing. Nevertheless a vague hint has somehow got abroad recently that this some March 21, 1899, does not provide for re-ducing the officers of the regular army on the date named or any other date, although a superficial reading leads that impression, and that was un-doubtedly what Congress thought it was providing for when it passed the act. A careful investigation leaves lit-tle room for doubt that both Congress and administration circles err in any presumption that the Cockrell-Gorman act puts the official personnel of the army back to its old number before the Spanish war. It unquestionably com-pels the reduction of the enlisted strength to the old maximum unless the present Congress provides differently and also the muster out of the volunteer general, staff and line officers and the volunteer soldiery. But few, if any, of the additional regular officers required for the Spanish and Philippine.wars will, can, or are intended to be dis-charged under its provisions.

Theatrical Combine.

Chicago, May 7.-Twenty-seven thea-ter managers, from as many prominent cities in fillinois and Indiana, have formed themselves into an association that promises to have a far-reaching effect on the amusement of the people of the two States. It will be known as the Illinois and Indiana theatrical man-agers' association and one of its chief urpose will be to shut out the swarms f irresponsible shows that float about he country.

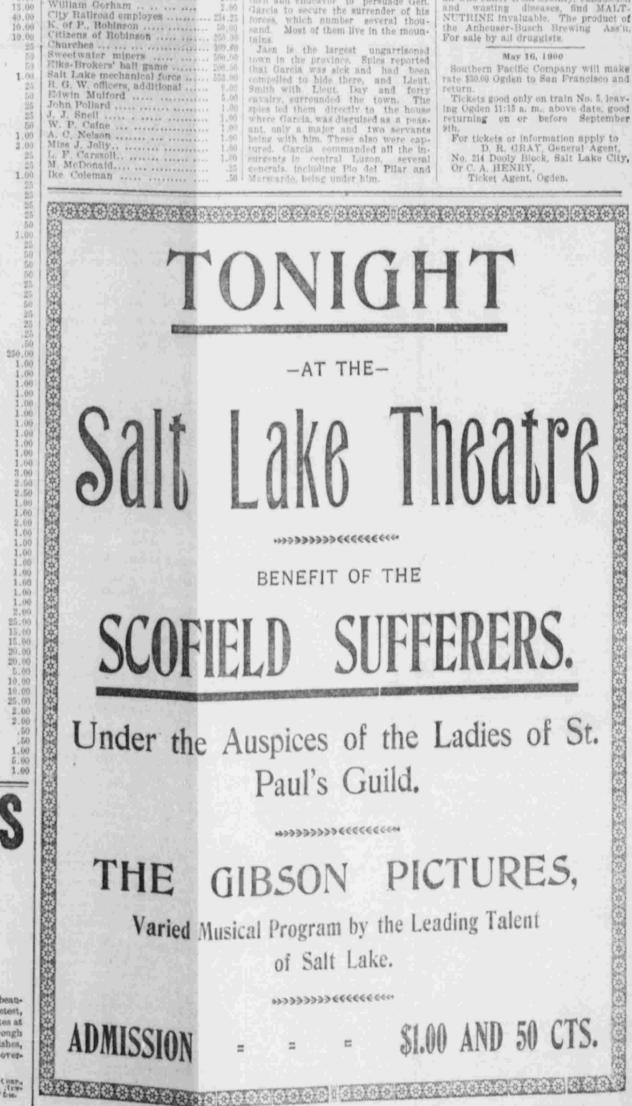
The organization is a novelty in Its ay. It is the first attempt ever made a bring into one co-operative body a umber of independent managers, and he first effort the "One night stand" manager has ever made to protect himmanager has ever made to protect him-self against the impositions of cheap shows and at the same time stand in a position to command the attention of good attractions. A booking agency will be opened in New York, J. T. Hen-derson, Bloomington, Ill., was elected president; H. G. Somera, South Bend, Ind., secretary, and T. J. Graves, Evansville, Ind., treasurer.

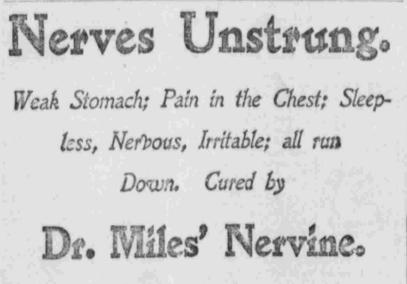
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