# THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

FIFTIETH YEAR.

# **EXPLORATION** INTERRUPTED TODAY

# Break in the Reservoir at Scofield Causes a Complete Shut Off of Air at the Winter Quarters Mines.

I the Men Were Compelled to Come Out for a Time-The Break Was Repaired and Rescue Work was Resumed-Now Carried On With Great Danger-Heavy Caves Above the Ferris Level in No. 4 Where the Bodies Were Located-Paymaster carpenter, Under the Guard of Eight Riflemen, Distributes \$20,000 Wages- Company Voluntarily Wipes Out the Debts of the Dead Miners.

can minister. There are very young

can minister. There are very joing bables and destitute young mothers left without the care of relatives of personal friends. There are large fami-lies who need the attention that gen-

eral committees cannot give. It is for this special work that this committee

Efforts for the Fund.

The city relief committee will meet at the Descret National bank this evening. The police department has increased its subscriptions to \$110.

The Co-op Wagon and Machine Com-

pany's efforts have resulted in the addi-

PECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] deld, Utuh, May 10,-This mornis o'clock the fans supplying the a with air stopped and for a time work of exploration was stopped. he men coming out. The accident due to a break in the reservoir up anyon, from which water for the

this special work that this committee has been organized, and for which this rund is being raised. Will you help us? Contributions may be sent to "Mrs. O. J. SALISBURY, "MRS. GEOREGE Y. WALLACE, "MRS. J. E. BAMBERGER, "MRS. C. C. GOODWIN, "MRS. C. MANDER FY. is is abtained. damage was repaired and the by shift is now in searching for MRS. G. M. DOWNEY. MRS. E. L. CARPENTER, MRS. S. SIEGEL. . Some very heavy caves have red above the Ferris level in No. MRS. W. S. MCORNICK, treas." here the bodies are located, and anger attends the work of the ers, although every possible pre-Pocatello division No. 209 Order of Railway Conductors has sent \$25 to the m is taken. The accident this ing prevented the recovery of

# STREET'S FUNERAL.

funeral of the late Edwin Street lace at 2 p. m. from the residence e late Dan Davis, under the ausof the Odd Fellows.

PAY DAY TODAY.

tion of \$500 to the relief subscriptions. is pay duy at the mines, but the A dance will be given at Murray and the proceeds will go to the willows and orphans. Misses Nattle and Mamle Ca-hoon, Ione Atwood, Neithe Moore and scenes of animation are lacking. aster Carpenter went up to Winarters this afternmon, guarded it fillemen. About \$20,000 will be May Oberlander are setting up the afed and the widows will get the and by their husbands fair. ementh of April

These are the attractions to be given at the Tabernacle concert on Tuesday night: Tabernacle choir, grand orches-tra (thirty places), W. E. Weihe, con-dictor: military band (thirty-five choire) with the state of THER MAGNIFICENT GIFT. last night the management of satch Store received instruction today. Burgess is accused by the gov-ernment of stealing from the commis-sary a number of articles such as flour, sait, sugar, etc., and in the testimony W rooto gan solo, Prof. Thomas Endellif's; viola solo, L. P. Christensen; vocal soloes, H. S. Goddard, Mrs. Maris Gerrans, Miss Sallie Fisher and George D. Pyper. supplies prichased ctically another donation Solice Fisher and George D. Pyper.
Morgan City has a committee out get-ting subscriptions.
About a thousand dollars has been collected in Logan.
Pleasant Grove's city council has subscribed \$50 and a committee is out securing private donations.
sait, sugar, etc., and in the testimony of the prosecuting witnesses, who were Mr. Gogarty, the chief clerk at Uac commissary. Dennis and John Winn, former defendants in the same case. Hoyt Smith and Henry Hairris, it was alleged that Burgess had taken the goods from the store and packed them in his wagon at a period when the Winns were an active blacksmith shop having their horses shod. There seems to have been a partnership existing beand amounts to \$8,000 int to be disbursed by the about elief committee will today ting subscriptions. ut a ton of flour up and nayon. Relief work is pro collected in Logan. matically and great good complished. A number of orphans who left here Sat Juneral train, returned subscribed \$50 and a committee is out this afternoon. securing private donations, to have been a partnership existing be-tween the Winns and Mr. Burgers in Thanks From Scoffeld. Five hundred dollars in cash and a carload of provisions are sent from relation to some mining property, and that they were preparing an outfit to town board of Scofield, now that tement has subsided, has go to the mine. The defendant maintains that he was F. O. Lundberg of upper Bingham, d lasued the following resolu F. O. Lundberg of upper Bingham, Highland, called upon Secretary of State Hammond today and left a con-tribution of \$121.99, collected by Mr. Lundberg from the citizens of his town. The Holden Co-op of Millard county, today forwarded a check to the "News" thanks and desire thom to the people of the United way. The town of Scoffeld has alled by one of the direct calami-at has ever befallen the State of The Holden Co-op of Millard county, today forwarded a check to the "News" midnight of the night in question and on going to the spot the next morning discovered the tracks of two parties. The next day a party of Indians role the nearly 210 of our citizens or \$55.85 as a contribution of its customlives by an explosion in ers, to the Scofield rellof fund. sant Valley Coal Company's The employes of the Highland Boy smelter today contributed \$142 to the Scofield relief fund, payable June 13, place, and the people of the United ered their labor, means of sympathies to the bef-stricken friends and next pay day. with having government goods, where-upon My. Winn offered them a horse if

John Krook, John Kerbela, Frank Kelson, Albert Watson, Nicholas Walkam Ono. W. Coulthard, Wm. Jones , M. Voen Duer, Edward Jones, Wm, Davis, Mathins Pattison, Roger B. Davis, Meshick Pitman, Daniel Davis, Wm. Pugh, Wm. Powell Davis, Wm. C. Reese, John N. Powell Da- Fred D. Thomas, vis, Evan D. Thomas, Richard T. Evans, Joseph B. Thomas David T. Evans, Joseph Thomas Leon Gordin, (his son), eon Gordin, (his son), lus Gordin, Henry Wilson, Jaward M. Hardee, James Wallace, sr, 'hos. J. Hardee, John R. Price, ohn M. Burns, Thos. H. Riley, 'bter Coclet. John Webber, Delkleft, Llewellyn Wil-lobert Farrish, llams, win Good, R. Williams, Poter Coclet. J. Delkleft, Robert Farrish, Wm. Good, James Good,

Following are the names of bodies shipped to other points in the State for burial: H. A. Miller, Martin Canidy, Isaac A. Miller, Robert T. Farrish, Richard P. Thom- A. J. Franklin, as, Robt. D. Wilstead, Thos. Farrish, Wm. Wilstead, s. Farrish, H. Dougal, David Padfield, Willie Wilson aniel Muir, James Wilson, Sandy Wilson.

orge Muir, inner Bearnson, Chris, Johnson vid Wilcox, Nicola Anselnio, Joseph May, G. Finari, L. Miller, Watson, A. Nelson, Antonio Rollo, John Hunter, lyde Law. Daniel Williams, David Hunter, Daniel Pitman, Adam Hunter, Robert Hunter, John D. Pitman, Evan Evans, Louis Leyshon, W. K. Douglass, John Hunter Jas. A. Hunter, Frank Strang, Sr Frank Strang, Jr. Morgan Miller, Mrn. Miller, John Miller John T. Davis, John O. Davis,

Geo. O. Davis, Wm. Parmeley Thos. Gatherum, James Gatherum, Wm. Gatherum, D. D. Evans Geo, Langstaff. Robert Langstaff, John Kirton, S. J. Padfield,

These bodies were shipped to points outside of Utah for burial:

William Jacobson, Thus, Webber, Thos. Brogden, Harry Betterson, William Webber, Ren Idoyd, Joseph Lacasse, James Ferrens, Robert Ferrens, James Jenkins.

# THE RELIEF FUND.

Up to three o'clock this afternoon it had reached the estimated sum of \$89,000 exclusive of the \$8,000 of debts of the dead miners remitted by the Pleasant Valley Coul Co.

# BURGESS ON TRIAL.

Charged With Stealing Goods from the Ouray It dian Agency.

The trial of William Burgess, a government employe at the Ouray Indian reservation, was held before Judge Marshall in the United States court

**OUTRACES MUST** CEASE FOREVER.

City Council to Investigate Police Department Practices.

# COMES UP TOMORROW NIGHT

City Attorney Stephens Preparing a Resolution Paying the Way for

# Official Inquiry.

The forcible physical examination by the police of three almost relationless. and defenseless young girls has raised a storm of indignation that gives signs of assuming whiriwind proportions, Everywhere the "News" is commended for its course in expening a practice which the chief of police says has been a rule in the department. While the whole public is aroused over the matter, the ladies are particularly indiguant at what they term an assault upon their sex, and members of several of their clubs are considering the advisability of taking the matter up in some organized way and domanding a thorough investigation of the facts.

This map, however, seems to be nega-tived as City Council members have made a formal requisition upon City Attorney Stephens to draw up a resoluion for presentation to the Council to morrow night, which contemplates an nvestigation being made. City Attorney Stephens said today there was now to question but that the Mayor and council would give the matter the fullest investigation. He also added: "Personally, I am of the opinion that it is a grand jury case and that that body should immediately investigate it.

The truth is it is a criminal procedure proposition, but that does not mean roposition, but that does nor mean hal the Mayor and City Council can-ot investigate R. Both alternatives re open for action, When I heard of first I could searcely credit but the information seemed straight nd now that it seems verified it is orritying. Regarding the claim that has been the practice of other ad-diministrations. I don't believe it. I know bsolutely that it was not while I was member of the board of police and

re commissioners." Bishop Nelson A. Empey, who was so a member of the police and nice partment under the non-partisan w called at the "News" today and

The statement that other administrations have done the same thing trations have come the same thing I believe to be unirue. I know it was rul so during the administration of Chief Fratt. The latter had young people before him frequently, both boys and rick, but he never permitted eny indignity to be thus heaped upon them.

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1900. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAIL. minations" at the police station. Dr. Geogli, it will be remembered, was the ast "former city physician." When and if the statement was true he nost emphatically declared that it was let; that he had hever done such a hog and that all intimuitions to the "The reporter than asked Dr. Dalby "The reporter than asked Dr. Dalby "The served through two administra-idens, immediately prior to Dr. King's division to the office whether the prac-tice had been followed while he was fredily commissionler. Dr. Dalby replied that there had been a more available that there had been no such practice of the the extent of a single case. He had never even heard of such a

The Beattle, who was health com-tismmer during the early "Be de-clared today that he had never lared of such a practice while in of-

that in fact it did not exist a

# COLORADO REPUBLICANS.

State Meeting in Denver-President McKinley Endorsed.

Defiver, Colo., May 10.-The Repub licen State convention met at the Bandway Theater at II o'clock today. All the counties were represented State Chairman A. B. Seaman called the convention to order, and United States Senator E. O. Wolcatt was

cted temporary chairman. dr. Wolcott was embudiastically re-He anoke at some length upon the political situation in the State and

on, highly culogizing President Mu and endorsing every act of the stration, Mr. Welcort said un McKinley was "the truest American allys-great in peace and kreat in war. At the close of his address Mr Wol-

cont called Charles Hartzell of Denver contest had come from

Photo county and this had been com-promised so the temporary roll of dete-ration was made permunent. The chair ted committees on permanent action and on resolutions, and an uncent was taken until 2 o'clock. ollowing delegates at large the untional convention have been agreed upon: E. O. Wolcott, David H. Moffait, W. S. Straiton and D. R. C. Brown.

Golf Championship.

London, May 10 - In the fifth round today of the nmateur golf chample ship which opened Tuesday, Hilton, the royal Liverbont club, beat C. Whigham by 6 and 4; J. Graham, he royal Diversion cinb, bent-Lord by 7 and 6; J. M. T. Brams ton of Oxford, beat C. L. Hambro by 7 and 1, and J. Hobb, of the St. And draw's club, bent J. B. Rease by 3 and 2 Both Whigham and Lord Wincheises meanly failed to maintain the good form they had previously shown.

## Spanish Ministerial Crisis.

Madeld, May 10. The newspapers talk of a ministerial crisis. In view of the silvation the minister of the interior Sabar Date, has abandoned the re-Beauder of his tour of Catalonia and his ciratulated it for its "bold stand for blic decency and good moruls." Intering upon a detailed discussion a exbinet council today at which the uppen regent presided, and which dein consideration of today's demonstra-tions against the government's taxathen scheme, which appear to be gen-st of throughout the country. The Mad-

MENTOR FOR LESS PROGRESSIVE. Relation of Populists to Other Political Parties. SAID AT CONVENTION TODAY Assemblage at Sloux Falls - Name Bryan for President-May Sugs gest Towns as Vice Presidents [Afternoon Dispatches.] Sloux Falls, S. D., May 10,-Tem- colpotary Chairman Ringdal rapped the convention to order at 9:45, three-

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at last night's adjournment. The committee on credentials presented its report declaring there were no contesting delegations and recom-DE KIELMY mending the vote of Missouri be increased by two votes, that of Ohlo by two and that of South Dakota by three. The report which was read by Gov. Poynter of Nebraska was adopted without a dissenting vote. The minorcontromise, the committee to reity report threatened last night by Cominitteeman Madden, of Colorado, did mend a line of action to the convention not materialize. The committee on perthe proposition was voted down and th manent organization reported the name conference adjourned without hay of Thomas M. Patterson of Colorado reached any agreement on the for permanent chairman; T. H. Curran | The matter w on the flour of the convention of Kansas, Leo Vincent of Colorado BRUYAN IS NAMED. Shuk Falls, S. D., May 10-Senator

quarters of an hour after the time set

Mr. Patterson was greeted with vocif-erous cheering as he came to the front of the platform.

HAVANA'S POSTAL FRAUD. He briefly sketched the history of the Populist party and the causes which One of the Culprits Said to Have Made a Confession.

led up to its organization. "The school of Hamilton, the school of doubt of the ability of the people to govern themselves," continued Mr. Pat-Havana, May 10.-The postal frauda govern themas lves," continued Mit Pat-terson, "has completely dominated the councils of both the Democratic and Republican parties. The People's party was constituted to restore the land-marks of our fathers, to take up the struggle where the Democratic party had left off, to prove that these people are capable of self government and laws should be made for the people by the people and to protect the rights have now reached a point where within the best few hours, arrests will prob-ably be made and it is believed a considerable sum will be recovered at th same time. One of the culprits ha made a complete confession condition al upon being accepted as state's evi-dence. What he says proves conclusively what was known before that the people and to protect the rights which the mere existence of the indi-vidual conferred on nim. The speaker gave a short history of the financial period of the financial Rave a short history of the financial legislation of Congress during the last administration of President Cleveland shocked at the nature of the cold-and that of President McKinley. and thist of President McKinley. "During this controversy." he said, "the seed of the Poople's party, which had been nown in 1832, began to bear fruit. That party believed then and helloves today in the right of the people believes today in the right of the people

TAKE UP ARMS. Burgheress Says Women Volunteers Will Fight for Independence. BOER ARMY IS ON THE RUN.

# British are Parsuing Them by Three Routes-Hope to Catch Their Guns and Convoy.

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BOER WOMEN TO

[Afternoon Disoatches]

London, May 10, 4:55 p. m.-The war office has received the following from

"Calne Carr, Zand River, May 10 12 30 p. m .- The enemy are in full retrait. They occupied a position only twenty miles in length. Ours- was necessarily longer. Because of the widely scattered force it will take some time to learn the casualties, but I am hopeful we have not suffered much.

"The cuvalry and horse artillery are pursuing the Boera by three different

BOER WOMEN READY TO FIGHT. Pretoria, Wednesday, May 9.-Prestlent Kruger has received a telegram from a burgheress usking if the time has not arrived for the formation of a corps of women, adding that she is prepared with a body of woman volunteers

to take up arms in defense of the indesendence of the Transvaal. The request of the government for

permission to sell mining rights for prices witch should be approved by the government was rejected by the rand by a vote of 12 to 9. The section is

OVERWHELMING THE BURGHERS

London, May 10 .- The crossing of the Zand river by the British appears to have been effected sconer than even the most sanguine expected, and this morning Lord Roberts' temporary headquarters is established in a cable cast on the north bank of the river. Though the opposition the federals are vance force, consisting of from 10,000

the case, he said:

R. Stewart, Chus. Edwards, Samuel Livsey, Richard Dison, David Hilingworth, Wm. Clark, Jr., Wm. Ullarthorn, John James, George James, George Clark, Wm. Clark, S. W. Clark, Peter Sutherland.

that the town board of

by upon behalf of ourby widows and orphans exas and heartfelt gratitude every one that has assisted ir of need, either of endelence, ir or words of condolence, ii, H. EARLL, Mayor. at of need, either by con-

JAMES W. DILLEY, Town Clerk.

# From the Volunteers.

tab volunteers are desirous of to the relief fund and in that desire the following Army of the Philippines: A terrible disaster has falmunity of working peo this, bringing upon many death, misery and suf-

The citizens of the State usly given a large sum of he reception of the returned large portion of which unexpended and in the committee of reception

That the committee on Utah volunteers be and requested by the Utah of the Philippines, to balance of money now

the sum of \$1,000 to the W. E. KNEASS.

Pleasant Valley Coal Company liberal contribution widows and orphans. the nature of an anall accounts owing at tore by the stricken credited up with full anced to date Walent to a gift of \$5,000 is an evidence of the dewany to alleviate the ogs of the widows and orphans. Kind Hearts, Tender Hands. hearts are bleeding with afflicted of their Dabes whose tender to the charity of hu-i giant work for relief. dress is issued in furd committee, besides he relier of the Scoundertaken to raise special purposes

A. O. U. W. program for the entertain-ment for the benefit of the Scoffeld suf-ferers to be given Friday evening, May lith, at A. O. U. W. hall, No. 161 South Temple street;

Piano solo...... Miss Dangerfield Song.....Mr. Bert Margetts

Ribbon Guitar and Mandolin Club Selection . Tenor solo ......Mr. Fred Graham Accompanist ......Miss Nora Gleason

# LIST OF THE DEAD.

#### A Column of Names That Tells a Gruesonie Story.

Alex Luoma,

Wm, A. Luoma,

Abe Luoma,

John Lahey, Chas, Lobbe,

Isaac Macki, J. C. Martin,

Christian Lakso

John Lungreen,

Andrew Mackl, Maknus Niemi, Oscar Niemi, Leunder Ojan,

Victor Ojan, Richard Pack,

Thos. Ramage,

John Pesola Jacob Pesola,

R. D. Reesa

Thos. Riley,

Wm. Samuels,

John Thomas,

Eric Uppa,

According to the record of dead which has been officially kept the following is a complete list, the first group having been buried in the Scofield cometary: Joseph Anderson, J. X. Lloyd, Victor Ano, Herman Klyicht,

Anaf of the Philippines." Victor Ano, Andrew Adamson, Leander Luoma, Reginh Burns, Gust Luoma, Raiph Burns,

# Coal Company's Gift.

indrew Bintain, Henry Luoma, Matt Bintala, Guy Brennan, Henry Betnard, Henry Binkkila, Adolph Abram John Q. Davis, Luoma, David John Davis, Oscar Lindback, Eric Erickson. Ios N. Graves. Matt Hundur Nfeholas Hutula, Ellas Hutula, Andrew Hauta, John Honkala. Alex Heikkila. Chas. Honkala, John T. Jones, John Johnson, Matt Jacobsen, John Kaski, Mike Kangas, John Korpi, Chan. Korpl. Leander Klemola.

Antti Klemola, Westeri Klemola, Matt Koski, comfort to the help-Alex Kangas, John Kumpula, eds that only women that only women may Alex Ketola and to which only they | Jacob Keraner,

# Benefit Entertainment.

they would say nothing about it. The Winns claim that they received NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT.

Something About the Middle-of-the-Roaders' Standard Bearer.

# Has Been a Distinguished Worker-Once Decorated by the Czar-

## Bis Newspaper. man and a state of the

Cincinnati, May 10 --- Wharton Barker was born at Philadelphia May 1, 1846. He is the grandson of Jacob Barker, who was a relative of Benj, Franklin, Mt. Barker was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1865. Since 1880 he has been a trustee of that institution. In 1869 he entered the bank-king firm of Barker Bros. & Co. of Philadelphia and gained a wide reputa-tion. Alexander II of Russia decorated him in 1878 with the Order of St. Stan-Islaus. The banking firm was carried down

by the Barker Bros. fallure. Since 1890 Mr. Barker has devoted most of his en-Mr. Barker's residence is at Wyn-cote, twelve miles from Philadelphia.

# CLARK CASE GOES OVER.

### Montana's Senatorial Matter Comes Up Next Tuesday,

Washington, May 10 .- In the Senate oday, on motion of Mr. Chandler, the lark (Mont.) case went over until Tuesday next at which time he gave notice he would ask for its continuous consideration until disposed of.

### Average of Winter Wheat.

Washington, May 10 .- The average of winter wheat May 1, was 88.9.

# Lead Goes Down Again.

New York, May 10 .- Another price in the cut of pig lead was made today by the American Smelting & Refining company. Today's cut was 15 points, thus making a cut of 45 points so far this week.

Jacob Salien, Duniel Ekersies, The price of steel billets in Pittsburg was reduced \$1 a ton to \$29, without finding buyers. Tin was lower at home Wm. Tomlinson. and abroad.

Altogether the affair is the worst I ever knew of I am glad an investigation is some of i an grad at investigation is galog to be made. I hope the whole fruth will come out and the responsi-bility of it fastened just where it be-longs. Meo who do that sort of thing should be prepared to take the conse-menses. quences."

#### NOT DONE BY OTHERS.

The claim that young women have frequently been arrested and taken to the police station and compelled to submit to physical examination in the past does not seem to apply to other administrations. Each of the former health commissioners denies emphati-cally that it was ever done during his erm of office. The common patrolmer say they have never known of it bein done. Then if it has been done it wi he important to know who has had that extraordinary work in hand, Who will answer?

## LETTERS OF INDIGNATION.

They Continue to Come in in Condemnation of the Outrage.

Letters in condemnation of the outrage continue to come to the "News." All agree that there must be no fur-ther practices of that kind. Under date of last evening C. M. Rock of this citywrites: "I am glad you have spoken out in

pedition occurred in which Lieu Cheney was mortally wounded whi the defense of the gitls said to have been selzed by the police and insulted. rejoice that there is a newspaper in he city that champions decency. know of no words sufficiently scathing to apply to the official who sanctioned such an outrage or the doctor who mislited at 1

Cheney was mortally wounded while isoding a detachment against the en-trateched enemy 500 strong. The Amer-tean loss was two privates killed and one wounded, while the insurgent loss was fifty killed and wounded. On this same day Col. Birkhelmer, with a detachment of the 25th infantry and Captain Fisilly, in command of a section of the Fifth artillery, engaged the enemy at Putol, where the insur-gents, after making a determined stand, were routed with great slaughter, seventy four dead bodies being count-ed in one portion of the battlefield. Our loss was eleven men wounded. "Yours for decency, "C. M. ROCK." BLAME DR. KING.

minutes.

## Women Declare That He Made a Very Grave Mistake.

Ios was eleven men wounded. Still another sharp engagement ce-curred on the 7th, when Major E. F. Taggart with the second and third Many women of this city blame Dr. King, the city physician, for the part performed by him in the affair. Several of these lades have called at the hattailons of the Twenty-sighth at-tacked a force of Insurgents estimated at 1,000 strong on the Las Marinas read near Imus, driving them from the 'News' office to register their indignation and disapproval of such conduct on the part of any health officer. Said one well known Jady this morning: field, killing sixty and wounding more than eighty. Major Taggart has one man killed "So many acts of indiscretion are committed by peace officers in their and six wounded. work of dealing with the lawless that we are not so much shocked by what they do unless some vital and outrage.

ous deed is done, such as in the case from London. New York Safled: New York for which has just come to notice through the columns of your paper. But whe Southampton, Friesland for Antwerp, Arrived Ems from Genos. Antweep-Arrived: Nederland from Arrived: partments of the municipality, even by request, lends himself to an act that Philadelphia. Cherbourg-Arrived: Palatia from can have no other result to an act their faction of the curiosity of police offi-cers, then he is guilty of a most un-fortunate mistake. I can hardly bring New York for Hamburg. Liverpool-Satied: Wassland for Philadelphia. I can hardly bring myself to any other conclusion than that he acted hastily and without thought of invading the domain of per-Liverpool for Boston. sonal liberty.

"Dr. King, an I understand it. in-Carnegic is Satisfied. Lonion, May 10.-Mr. Andrew Carne-gie was present today at the closing session of the fron and Steel Insti-tute's annual session. He briefly ad-dressed the or crations, thanking them for the reception, accorded him. In an interview with a representative of the Associated Press he sold. "If do not believe any serious reduc-tion in price's will occur in the fron and steel market. The world's demands phow signs of instreading rather than decretaing. The repeat drop in America was marriy a transition from factitions formed the police that the gline were virtuous. I don't know them, They may be wild. I have heard that they are. But that does not help the case of the afficers. Wild, but not immoral. Girls are often that. What possible good could come to these girls from the in-lecency committed upon them? On the contrary much evil can follow. Such things only familiarize young people with sin and make impressions that cannot be effaced. The whole affair is really too harrible to think about As to the future, the women of Salt Lake should look to that and see that the offense is never repeated."

# OTHER DOCTORS DENY IT.

# Former Health Commissioners Never Condoned the Practice.

Dr. Keech, Health Commissioner King's predecessor in office, had his at-tention drawn to the claims of the po-lice today, to the effect that "the form-er city physician had made similar ex-

ri thesters asneance they will partici-or the protect and will close their dependential The mosting of the council is expected to bring about dissensions among the ministers, possibly leading to another reconstruction of the cabinet.

Donnelly for Vice President,

With Transatiantic Liners.

Carnegic is Satisfied.

Cincinnati, May 10 .- In the conven-ion of the middle-of-the-road Populists this afternoon, R. M. Chenault of Kanada moved that the name of Igna-tius Donelly be selected for the vice

presilency. The motion was carried with a shout and the ticket completed A recess was then taken for twenty GEN. WHEATON'S OPERATIONS. How the Filipino Rebels Were

Beaten South of Manilia. Washington, May 10 .- The war department has made public a report from Brig. Gen. Wheaton U. S. V., concern-

ing the operations of an expedition led by him early in January into the country south from Manila to Laks Taal His forces consisted of the Fourth Fifth and companies D and H. Thirty-seventh infantry and detachments of the Third and Fourth infantry concen-trated at Imag, and about one mile

south of that point on the 7th of the month the first engagement of the ex-

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New York, May 10 .-- Arrived: Manitou

Queenstown-Salled: Ultonia from

eral days." The report of the committee on plat-form and resolutions was then called for but the committee was not ready to report A proposition to adjourn for "I am now ready to entertain a mo-for the nomination for President solutions is adout the committee the committee for the nomination for the committee the ready three hours was howled down. The report of the committee the form and ready to entertain a mo-ter of the nomination for President solutions is adout the committee the committee the committee the ready three hours was howled down. The ready to entertain a mowas merely a transition from facilitous to real volues. Naturally, if the Ameri-can Steel & Wire company insists on relating to take material for which

they contracted a depression influence must be tolt. But I regard this action and the shuiting down of the mills as comparatively unimportant factors of merely temporary effect and not in the ast likely to result in any serious dim-

tion for the nomination for President, before the report of the committee on resolutions is adopted," announced the chairman. Cries of "No, no, wait for

had been sown in 182, began to bear fruit. That party believed then and believes today in the right of the people to central the issue at lister own erect. He then gave a history of the early successes of the People's party, and went of "To check the progress of the Populistic into their own creed the Populistic ruth, and embodied in the ropulistic ruth, and embodied in the Populistic ruth, and the event manific and the populistic ruth and the event manific and the populistic ruth and the event manific and the populistic ruth an emission of another party. The popule's party populates greeted the ruth and the another man than and the heavy increase in the standing army following the ware of comparition and the heavy increase in the standing army following the ware of comparition and the heavy increase in the standing army following the ware of comparition in the ware of the Methodist person the Populistic ruth and the populates greeted the the Methodist person the Populates the the the the populates the Methodist person the populate

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