COAL MINES IN GOOD CONDITION. Inspector Thomas Makes a Flattering Report to Governor Wells CIVES NUMBER OF MEN AT WORK

says His Tour of Carbon County Properties Was One of Satisfaction Throughout.

State Coal Mine Inspector Gomer Thomas has submitted to Gov. Wells be following report on the condition the mines in Carbon county, the report covering an inspection made beween Dec. 26, 1903, and Jan. 10, 1904.

fr. Thomas says: The first mine I visited was No. 1 at Sunnyside. I found 172 miners workar and 31 day men, total 203; the outt of coal was 617 tons. As I went brough the mine I found all places well ventilated, timbered, watered and kept damp.

NEW MEN SATISFIED.

"As I entered the new men's places I found very few of them that were diswith the work; they all felt as though they would soon become miners. The company has employed one practita miner at \$3.50 per day, whose duty t is to take care of every 25 new men, ad show them how to dig coal and also how to put up their props. This ted by the management nan is instru wsee that all places are kept in safe adition for the new men to work in. There are also two fire bosses, who go around the mine twice a day, one in the precautionary methods adopted for the safety and comfort of its emhe morning before the miners enter the mine, to see that all gases and othployes." er dangerous material are kept clear before the miners enter the mine; they mak another round in the afternoon to se that the miners place their shots in the right places, and to see that the according to rules, as all mining is done mining must be made six inches beyond he end of the hole; no shots shall be made unless all places within 30 yards are in a wet condition, so that dust cannot be raised by a windy shot. It is also the duty of the fire bosses to see hat all places are timbered and made safe, also to see that all places are watered and kept damp. There is also a mine foreman, whose duty it is to see that the mine is kept in a safe con. dition, and to give instructions to the fire bosses, also the men who have charge of the new men, and to see that all instructions are carried out. "After I went through the mine I came out and made an examination of the scales that weighed the miners' coal and found them to be correct. CONDITION OF NO. 2.

Trext made an inspection of No. 2 mine. I found 137 miners in the mine and al day men, a total of 177; men out-

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COL. WILLIAM HEINHOLD,

Veteran Whose Funeral will be Held From 508 South State Street Tomorrow Afternoon

little pathway in the mountains and one-third off or so, as we know that I the lion came toward her. She brought upon him but the first shot only the miner is a sort of jealous fellow. When the company takes off the one-third he imagines that there is more wounded the beast. He made a bound for her, but she took deliberate aim the second time and this time the unerring taken away than there should be, so I think that if the company would do away with the long ton and pay the alm of the little miss brought the lion miners for the run of mine, it would be a good benefit to the company and to the ground with a broken back. Snarling and crawling toward her, he also a great satisfaction to the miner. I found quite a few strikers in Castle Gate, Sunnyside and Scofield. They all seemed to be in a quiet mood and making no disturbances. tried to reach her but was unable to do so, the wild animal dying almost at the feet of the child. When her father came to her and they both realized in what imminent danger she had been, "The management is to be compli-mented for its progressive spirit and

the girl became a little weak in the knees but regained her nerve in a short time and assisted her father in taking the big quarry back to their home.-North Idaho News.

THE STORY OF A DRUM.

John Mooney's interest in instrumen-

tal music resulted in his downfall yes.

terday afternoon. He was released

Kimball to "be good and you'll be hap-

Catarrh and Hay Fever .

prized by those who have been accus-

tomed to call uopp physicians for such a treatment. Many physicians are us-ing and prescribing it. All the medi-cinal properties of the celebrated Cream Balm are contained in the

Liquid form, which is 75 ets, including a spraying tube. All druggists, or by mail. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., New York.

Broken lines ofhigh grade underwear

at half the regular price. BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO

FIRE INSURANCE OFFICERS

Meeting Yesterday Afternoon.

The local fire insurance agents met

Underwear Sale.

AGREEMENT BROKEN.

Carbon County Strikers Are Now Pro John Mooney Didn't Like it as an Inposing to Move. strument of Music so Carried it Away.

The striking miners of Clear Creek and Winter Quarters have apparently changed their minds in relation to the settlement with the Utah Fuel company regarding the houses erected them on company property and have now decided to move their abodes down to Scofield. Whether they will put them on bob sleighs or bring them down board by board is not stated. In the face of this development the com pany proposes to push evictions unless there is not a speedy sign of activity in moving the cabins. At Castle Gate also there is a disposition shown to act contrary to the agreement signed by the strikers at the meeting of their legal advisers and the officials of the coal company last week. This change

coal company last week. This change of front is attributed to the arrival in camp of several foreign agitators. It is stated, however, that Organizers Price and Kelliher have all along ad-vised the strikers to accept the com-pany's offer and if the terms agreed pany's offer and if the terms agreed upon are not accepted they will withdraw the support of the United Mine Workers.

DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1904.



Former Calls the Latter's Attention To Opinion Concerning Administration of Oaths.

THOSE WHO ARE AUTHORIZED.

City Attorney Says Only Recorder and Cierks Holding Notarial Commissions Can do So.

City Auditor C. B. Felt, in a communication to City Recorder Critchlow, yesterday called the latter's attention to an opinion rendered by City Atty. Dey in which it is held that only City Recorder Critchlow and the two clerks of the city court, W. H. Leary and George E. Maycock, have the authority by reason of their official positions to administer oaths and certify to claims and vouchers against the city which must be sworn to before the auditor will draw warrants for their payment. There are two others in the recorder's office who hold notarial commissions and hence are empowered by rea son of their commissions to administer oaths. They are Chief Deputy Richard W. Hartley and Miss Hodges, one of the stenographers. Heretofore laims and vouchers have been sworn to before any of the clerks in the re-corder's office, but such a practise is illegal and in the future only those mentioned above who are qualified either by reason of their official post tions or by reason of their notarial powers, will be permitted to do such work. It will be necessary for the city auditor to check up on all the claims sworn to since Jan. 4 and find out which have been properly certified and correct the certification upon all others. The ommunication of Auditor Feit to Reerder Critchlow follows:

"Permit me to call your attention to n opinion given by Hon. C. C. Dey, city attorney, in answer to a question submitted by this office, relative to the power of the city recorder and his de-puties to administer oaths, in which he

'In re power of the city recorder and his deputies to administer oaths, section 3437, R. S., enumerates officers authorized to administer oaths, specifyfrom jail only Monday night, with a ing, among others, clerk or deputy cautionary injunction from Jaller Sol clerk of any court. By section 9, chap ter 109, Laws of 1901, the city recorder py." Mooney put in the following day of cities of the first class, is made ex-officio clerk of the city court. Consethinking, and in the evening, floated to quently the recorder of this city has the mourners' bench in the Salvation full power and authority to administer oaths

Army station, where his stentorian voice uplifted in unmelodious song "'Only such of his deputies, however as are authorized to act as clerks of the made the Salvation Army drummer ity court, have similar power and auperspire in her efforts to hold up her thority. By the city ordinances the city recorder has power to appoint two end of the stick. Mooney made up his mind that he would not be bothered by that drum at the next set-to, and appointive officers, as well as the recorder himself, have unquestionably the authority of law to administer oaths

generally showing the great need instruction by parents to children ng the lines of the subject under consideration. The lecture was given under the aus-plees of the Young Men's Mutual Im-provement associations, and President George A. Smith acted as chairman. The opening hymn was. "We Thank Thee, O God, for a Phophet." and prayer was of-fered by Elder Jonathan G. Kimball. Then there was a solo by Thomas Ashworth, followed by a duet by Messrs. Siddoway and White, after which the chairman, in a few well chosen remarks, introduced Prof. Miller as the speaker of the even-ing. The professor opened by referring to the need of instruction along the lines of social purity, declaring that such in-struction should be positive rather than negative. He deplored the tendency among parents to rebuke their children for secret vices for which they them-selves were largely responsible. He point-ed out many cases of parental neglect in this particular and snowed how, for lack of proper instruction, young people had been led unwittingly into sin. "Re-move the cause of social evils." said the speaker, "and conditions will adjust themselves. In the past 30 years the saloons of Sait Lake City have increased doubly in proportion to the population. The trouble is that the evil has not been net in the proper way. The young men must be taught that drink and other ex-cesses break down their health and their The professor opened by referring to The trouble is that the evil has not been met in the proper way. The young men must be taught that drink and other ex-cesses break down their health and their machood: they must be started in the right direction and shown that a virtuous life is for their own welfare and happi-ness. Consider the enormous amount of tobacco that is consumed by our people, and on every stread every show

versity, and his treatment of the sub-

lobacco that is consumed by our people, and on every street corner are signs which suggest to the young people that it is manly or in some way desirable to smoke or chew. We must have positive suggestions to offset the negative sug-gestions to do wrong which are encoun-tered everywhere." Prof. Miller then took up the subject of beredity discussing the marriage rela-

their of heredity, discussing the maringe rela-tion and the effects of parents' vices upon their children. Then he pleaded for clean wholes me literature that purity of thought might be developed among the

thought might be developed among the young people. At the close of the lecture John Robin-son rendered a baritone solo in excel-lent style, and after a vote of thanks to the speaker the benediction was pro-nounced by Elder B. F. Grant. The musi-cal exercises were under the direction of Stake Chorister Thomas Ashworth, and W. J. Poulton Jr. acted as accompan-J. Poulton, Jr., acted as acc

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Tonight the Alta club reception will take place and the affair promises to bo one of the most brilliant of the season. The receiving party will consist of Pres-ident Burley of the club, Mrs. E. F. Holmes, Mrs. S. F. Fenton, Mrs. W. G. Filer and Miss Park. The clubrooms are heling handsomely decorated, and all prep-arations are on an elaborate scale.

Miss Pearl Weiler entertained at a pleasant evening party yesterday in hon-or of Miss Cowan. The entertainment was the new game of "Pit."

The Council of Jewish Women held an interesting meeting yesterday, the pro-gram being an unusually entertaining one. It was "open day" and a large number of visitors were present.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Pease leave short-ly for, California, to be absent three months. N 8 8

Miss Evelyn Thomas gives a dinner par-ty this evening in honor of Miss Mary Cowan. . . . Mrs. George Hedges entertained at a Kensington yesterday, a large number

The Sarasate club will give another of its series of dances at Unity hall to-

... Mr. and Mrs. Windsor V. Rice left yes-terday for Canada, where they will spend several weeks.

FAIR EXCHANGE.

of her friends being present.

ESTABLISHED 1854 The= Great Selling-Out BARGAINS Which will be ready for you Tomorrow Will cause a repetition of those exciting scenes, crowded aisles, rushes, crushes and scramble for goods that have characterized every day of

et of operating miners, 86; men emplayed at the coke ovens, 95; total num-ber is and around both mines, 561, which makes the number of men 289 les than before the strike. There were about one-half of the above 289 men dois grading work, taking out rock and building coke ovens, which are not needed at present, so it really makes about 145 men less than there were be. for the strike. Both mines are produring 1,120 tons of coal per day, which is about 180 tons less than the

output before the strike. "As I went through No. 2 mine I found it in a good safe condition, with pienty of good air, all places timbered, watered and kept damp, the conditions in regard to taking care of the new men were the same as in No. 1 mine, the same number of practical miners, for bases one mine forement and fre bosses, one mine foreman and an assistant. In my opinion the new men at Sunnyside are making a very good showing.

CASTLE GATE MINE.

"I next visited the Castle Gate mine, n this mine there were 146 miners and In this mine there were 146 miners and 12 day men, a total of 233 working in and around the mine. The output is 180 tons per day. As I wen through the mine I found it well timbered, ventilat-60, watered and kept damp. Here the conditions in rogard to the new men me not quite as good as at the other mines as the coul is hard to mine, and mines, as the coal is hard to mine, and it takes herve and muscle to produce the coal. The farmer, rockmen and rairoad men are not accustomed to use their nerve and muscle in this way. We their nerve and muscle in this way, to it is taking a little longer to train them, as it takes a good pickman to make a success of digging coal at the Catle Gate mine. Taking all this the consideration, the new men are do-ing very well, as 146 of them mine 580 Was per day. The company uses they the constitution here as they do in ame precaution here as they do in sanyside in regard to practical miners taking care of the new men.

CLEAR CREEK MINE.

The next mine I visited was at Clear Creek. I found here 220 miners and 8 day men, a total of 316. The daily output at this mine is 1,350 tons. As I went through the mine I found it in very good condition, with plenty of tim-ber, good ventilation and all places kept damp. The condition in this mine is a little dor. and the set of the set and Sunnyside mines, as it reminds me of quarrying rock more than digging coal, and with the aid of the practical miners the new men are doing very

"The company employs one practical miner to every 25 new men, and pays them \$3.50 per day, to show the new men house per day. men how to mine this coal. The same mine foremen and fire bosses as in the The Clear Creek mine is making a very good showing, 220 min-ers producing 1,350 tons per day.

AT WINTER QUATRERS. My next visit of inspection was at ater Quarters. Here I found 130 Mers and 91 day men, a total of 228 and around the mine. The total autout is 1.176 tons per day. As I went arough the mine I found it to be in a airly good conduction good condition, taking every-into consideration. I visited all in the mine but four, them all satisfied with the f two or three. The con-In this mine is different to all the s. It has a big seam of coal and roof, which makes it a ropositon for th emanage-die the new men not accusmining coal, but I must say use more precautions than at mines. Here they put one miner to take care of every They do this throughout By doing this they produce mage, with a very small peraccidents. After going mine 1 examined the mine and found them to be correct. going through all the mines complaint was that they were

satisfied with the long ton, which 240 pounds; they all seem to want short ton. In my opinion, I think would be wise on the part of the banagement to change this to 2,000 for the run of mine in place of taking Wellville."

A WOMAN'S COMPLEXION.

It is rank foolishness to attempt to remove sallowness or greasiness of the things in his mind. skin by the use of cosmetics, or "local" skin by the use of cosmetics, or "local treatment, as advocated by the "beau-ty doctors." The only safe and sure way that a woman can improve her complexion is by purifying and enrich-ing the blood, which can only be ac-complished by keeping the liver healthy Liquid Cream Bahn is becoming quite as popular in many localities as Ely's Cream Balm solid. It is prepared for use in atomizers, and is highly

and active. The liver is the seat of disease and blood pollution. Green's August Flower acts directly on the August Flower acts directly on the liver, cleanses and enriches the blood, purifies the complexion. It also cures constipation, biliousness, nervousness, and induces refreshing sleep. A single bottle of August Flower has been known to cure the most pronounced and distressing cases of dyspepsia and indigestion. New trial size bottle, 25 cents; regular size, 75 cents. At all druggists.

druggists. G. G. GREEN, Woodbury, N. J.

BRAVE YOUNG GIRL.

Fourteen-Year-Old Idaho Girl Shoot Mountain Lion Dead at Her Feet.

Names of Those Who Were Elected at Miss Tessie Edwards, a miss of 14 residing near Clark Fork, bounded into fame with a jump last Sunday when, alone and without assistance, she yesterday afternoon, and chose these brought down a huge mountain lion officers for the ensuing year: E. M. with two shots from her rifle. Tessie Fowler, president: D. F. Walker, Jr. and her father were out rabbit hunting vice president; C. W. Johnson, treasat the time and were -over on Blue creek, six miles from Cabinet. They urer; Sidney Reeves, secretary. Executive committee; Hugh Anderson, L. had separated in their quest for smaller

B. Rogers, C. E. Raybould. game and when the father returned to his daughter and asked "what luck," she coolly informed him she had shot a A plan was accepted for a monthly mountain lion. The father was so sur-prised that he could not believe it, but the little girl pointed to the spot where the big game lay. The lion measured

11 feet. Miss Tessie showed a nerve in the dispatching of the big king of the for-est which would well have made a man proud. When she was confronted by the huge beast she was going along a

GIVES "GO" Food That Carries One Along.

It's nice to know of food that not only tastes delicious but that puts the snap and go into one and supplies stay-ing power for the day. A woman says: "I have taken enough

medicine in my time to furnish a drug store but in later and wiser years I have taken none but have depended, for the health I now enjoy, on suitable and sustaining food of which I keep on hand a tested variety, plain but

nourishing. "Of these my main dependence is Grape-Nuts, especially if I have before me a day of unusual effort either men-tal or physical. In this case I fortify myself the first thing in the morning with about four teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts moistened with cream and not much else for breakfast and the amount of work I can then carry through successfully without fatigue or exhaustion is a wonder to those about me and even to myself.

"Grape-Nuts food is certainly a wonderful strengthener and is not a stimu. lant for there is no reaction afterwards but it is sustaining and strengthening as I have proved by long experience." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason four teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts and cream will add more strength and carry one further than a plateful of coarse heavy food that is nearly all waste. Grape-Nuts food is condensed, pre-digested and delicious. It contains the parts of the wheat and barley grains that supply the rebuildMooney tried to sell the drum all day "The law as thus construed by our vesterday, but was unsuccessful, and finally dropped it at the Advent mis-sion. "to be held 'till called for." Offi-of bills and ordinary claims against ed in both Mooney and the drum. Mooney is again in hoc, revolving many the city, and I trust that you will kind-ly note the same, so that we will be acting in concert in this matter and avoid unnecessary inconvenience to claimants."

Underwear Sale.

Broken lines of Combination Suits at BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO.



Supt. Christensen Arranges for Them In the City Schools.

An emergency call to be used in all the schools in the city in case of fire or other imminent danger has been adopted at the suggestion of City Superintendent Christensen, and the principals of the various schools have been instructed to have the pupils practise the emergency drill regularly. The signal adopted is one stroke of the gong, followed by three others in quick succes-sion. When given at any time during school hours it means the quick empty-ing of the building.

Underwear at Half Price.

Broken lines of Combination Suits, one BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO.

SOCIAL PURITY LECTURE.

ratt Hall Last Night.

lunchon, and a committee appointed to arrange for the same. It is believed that this luncheon will promote har-Between 600 and 700 men and boys assembled in Barratt Hall last night and mony and good feeling among the in-suratice men, and result in united ac-tion on all questions of general policy. T. Miller of the Latter-day Saints' unilistened to an interesting lecture on "Social Purity." The speaker was Prof. John



across the region of the kidneys, apply a plaster to the back in this condition. You cannot reach the cause. Exchange the bad back for a new and stronger one. Follow the example of this Salt Lake citizen.

Mrs. Thomas Lambert, of 338 E. Sixth South, Thos. Lan.bert, clerk, says: "The pain in my back, generally very per-sistent, was located just over the kidneys. When I attempted to do any lift-ing or stooping sharp twinges shot through me and in getting up I often had to observe the greatest care unless I wished to incur excruciating pangs. This continued in spite of my use of medicine until I was willing to try almedicine until I was willing to try al-most anything. Ever on the outlook for something which might help I hap-pened to see an advertisement about Doan's Kidney Pilis and went to the F. J. Hill Drug Co.'s store for a box. If the first one had not brought marked benefit I never would have bought a second, and fi the second had not fur-ther helped I never would have bought

Delivered to a Large Audience at Bar-

For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents. For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no substitute.



The selling should be livelier still, as the assortment and values have been vastly bettered to intensify the interest and hurry-along the clean-up. There's not a woman in Salt Lake who would not join the crowds of quick-witted buyers that'll gather around every Department to-morrow, if she could but be made to realize the wonderful bargains offer-

this unparalleled sale. It was

like touching a match to gun-

powder the way the news of



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LADIES' UNDERWEAR

Ladies' mercerized listerribbed vests, pink or blue, high neck and long sleeves, regular \$1.25 quality, now, each, 75c.

Ladies' sanitary Australian wool Jersey ribbed vests and pants, regular \$1.25 quality, now 75c.

Ladies' Alpha half wool ribbed pants and vests, natural and white, regular price \$1.50, now, each, 98c.

Ladies' Alpha medium light weight wool pants and vests, gray and white, regular \$1.35 quality, now, each. 98c.

Ladies' Jersey ribbed wool fleece lined pants and vests, in gray, regular price \$1.40, now, each, 98c. Ladies' lavender or white ribbed wooi vests and pants, regular\$1.90 quality, now, each, \$1.25.

Ladies' Swiss ribbed wool vests and pants, blue or white, regular \$2, now, each, \$1.25.

Ladies' fine all wool vests and pants, blue and white, regular price \$2, now, each, \$1.25.

Ladies' Premium underwear, yests and tights in wool, blue or white, regular price \$2.50, now, each, \$1.75.

Ladies' Sterling underwear, vests and tights, silk and wool, in blue or fiesh regular \$3 quality, now, each, \$1.98.

Ladies' half wool Swiss ribbed Union suits in gray, regular \$2 quality, now \$1.50.

Ladies' half wool fleece lined Union sufts, but-oned across front, gray, sizes 7, 8 and 9, regular \$1.59 quality, now 98c.

Ladies' Ypsilanti health underwear Union suits in light weight, all wool, regular \$5.59 quality, now \$3.98.

Ladies' black tights, regular \$1.50 quality, now 98c.

All Children's Underwoor Proportionately Reduced.

ther helped I never would have bought a third, and if the treatment had not decidedly proved to me that Doan's Kidney Pills act as represented I would be the last resident of Salt Lake City to ed in this sale. ESTABLISHED 1864 INE PRICE TO ALL NEVER UNDERSOL ADVERTISERS SHOULD USE THE Semi-Weekly News

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