DEATH'S AWFUL HARVEST AT WINTER QUARTERS

Here is the List of Names of the Dead so Far Recovered:

ACONY OF BEREAVED

.....

Story of Terrible Suffering of Heartbroken Wives, Parents, Brothers, Sisters and Little Children.

THE DEAD WILL NUMBER OVER 250.

Young Sister of Clark Falls Dead at Her Mother's Feet Upon Hearing of the Death of Her Brother-Little Boy Clasped in His Father's Arms-Chums Embraced in Death-Sights, Scenes and Sounds That Almost Rob the Strongest Men of Strength and Reason.

of despuit had taken its place,

WORK OF RESCUE.

all that and their grief could

he removal of the bodies from the s sas begun at noon yesterday, dreds of men having volunteered or services for the purpose. These come came from other mines and was surrounding and worked inces-Ir to bring out the burnt and man-Intuins of the dead miners. The he were taken to the company lings as soon as they were brought of the mine and were there dressed laid out preparatory to the coro impost and for Identification. Many of the rescuers came near losu, but the work was continued in

ho of all danger; and most of the We follows remained at their posts they were almost ready to drop physical exhaustion and the deadous of the poisonous furnes. hi Kirton was the first man the to the surface. He was still but presented a terrible sight.

scalp was burned to a cinder and ice was almost unrecognizable. In birrible pain he cried out to his: unions, begging them to end his my by taking his life.

SHARP AT WORK.

was 1:39 o'clock this morning when atendent W. G. Sharp sent his ati workers to their beds and was self the last to leave. As he came the bill, affired in a rough miner's als face blackened with coal dust this eyes almost starting from their tels his every move told of the tere wish he had gone through white the with the textuing party unand Nearly all the bodies he nd very those of men personally on to him, and his voice trembled described what he had seen. Yet, ept his herves and had always s wend of comfort for the afflicted The counsel for the forces of Am This frightful accident must in lumense loss to Mr. Sharp the company, but the loss of hunwater him is so vast that he has lought for his own ill-fortune stlive work seared at the miner end had been recovered. Fifty of se note fald in a row in the little its house of the Latter-day Saints, ugh het leving hands to compose hubs, wash the dust from their ces and close their staring eyes.

TWO HUNDRED KILLED. the No. 1 back level and raise, so down last night and will return home the explosion that is had spent | with the body today.

dled. A number, not definitely known, asleep. The men in No. 1 might poswere employed in outside work and es- sibly have escaped had they started to for is about 200. The best informed of Sharp states they will number any- coats and arranged their tools before The terrible sweep that death has in time to meet the damp half-way. The nade may be illustrated by a few of the | bodies found near the entrance are bad-

EIGHT IN ONE FAMILY. Only the two widows are left as the bard. The stricken ones were | broken remnants of this family circle. Of another family, eight perished, they were Robert Hunter, three sons and four nephews. Of course, each death was a pathetic one, but the very climax of sadness was reached in some.

where from 150 to 200.

CLASPED HIS SON. John James was accompanied inside

by his boy. They were trying to escape to the mouth of the tunnel when he deadly damp overtook them, and a coment later they were dead. When found by the rescuers their arms were tightly clasped obaut each other in an mbrace that death could not loosen.

DIED IN RESCUE WORK. What could be more nathetle and

tragic as well, than the death of Young Will Clark? He was an employe of the ompany working outside, and with hundreds of others rushed to the mouth of the tunnel. His father and brother were both inside, and, wild with grief, he joined the first party of rescuers. When the word to enter was given, he dashed recklessly ahead to commence the scarch for his dear ones, when the winding sheet and he was dead before aid could reach him. Three men were found by the rescuers near the mouth alive, but unconscious. They were hurried outside and it was hoped all were saved. John bloyd died as they were carrying him to the boarding house. John Kirton is not expected to live, and only one. William Boweter, was able to walk away.

CHUMS IN DEATH.

David Padfield and Will Jones, chums, were found by the latter's brother, Evan Jones, who was in Torrey's Rough Riders, Evan says that when he came upon them they were locked in each other's arms. He dropped down by hem, called them by name and says ! both opened their eyes and looked at him and then died.

WELL KNOWN DEAD. ogan, in 1894, and was but 27 years sergeant in Captain Mills' company. rding to the closest estimate snuffed out. When found by the rescutem about 300 men all told em- ers, it was seen that he had made a sed at these two mines, which are | run for his life, but death outstripped cally one mine. About nity of him, his transit was found in the mine were working in what is known still standing. His two brothers came

before the shock could reach | Former Mine Inspector Forrester had and they all got out. They a very close call. He was found near d the report but did not grasp the the mouth of the tunnel, having just the st once, one of the men con- gone in, and was quickly rescued. As ing to lead a car after it occurred. soon as he recovered, he went right dal blured men were brought out | back in the mine to aid the relief party and were afterwards taken to and was again brought out in an un-Lake by Superintendent Welby of conscious condition. He was carried to western Western. Three other men who his room and upon recovering once many that have assailed the Clark

more returned to aid in directing the

Supt. Parmeley headed one resculng party. He was the first one in the mine and the last to leave it. His brother, Foreman William Parmeley, perished

Besides them a number of horses used n the tunnel were killed. They were found with their noses against the ground, John Beddoes, the engineer at No. 4, had a narrow escape. He had just stepped outside to lift a car when the explosion occurred, wrecking the

WORST IN AMERICA One of the miners sent over from Castle Gate to aid in the rescue work talked interestingly to the . "News," when he came out of the tunnel. He has followed coal mining here and in iant service yesterday.

"This explosion is the most disastrous so far as loss of life is concerned, that There will be 200 dead when we are through work. In the great explosion at Almy, Wyo., a few years ago, 67 were killed. We had some hard experiences today going through the mine, Several times members of our party were overcome by the damp, but we got them out in time. We found the bodles of the men in every conceivable shape, but generally they were lying on their stomachs with their arms about their faces. The men died almost instantly when struck by the damp and did not suffer. They just peaceful as though they had just fallen veloped. John Muir, one of the oldest full force of the explosion. They are esidents and a well known miner, per- | few in number, however. Mine No. 1 Ished almost side by side with his two is damaged comparatively little, but sons, and his son-in-law, G. Bjornson. No. 4 is badly damaged. Dan Davis. well known to Utah Welshmen, is a favorite amateur actor here, perished in the mine. The three Gatherum brothers, of Provo, have been taken out dead.

OFFICIALS WORKING. Superintendent W. G. Sharp resumed work with a will at 8 o'clock when a rescuing party of 16, directed by State Mine Inspector Gomer Thomas, and including Messrs. Sharp, Frank Cameron, superintendent at Castle Gate: and James Harrison, entered the tunnel of No. 1. It was not long before the bodies commenced to come out; the first was that of Walter Clark, the young man who forced his way into the mine to rescue his two brothers and perished himself in the attempt. He was a married man and leaves a wife and one

PITY THE WOMEN.

This body was quickly followed by two others, and then there was a long walt, but in the Interim a procession of litter bearers was seen coming down the hill from No. 4.

This was the signal for another gathering of the women, and those who had been heping against hope were brought face to face with their disaster. Amid lurking damp enveloped him as in a the chorus of sobs and means the ghastly procession moved on to the raflroad track, where their burdens were placed in a box car. BODIES MUTILATED.

Nearly every one of these bodies, sesured from near the mouth of No. 4 tunnel, was frightfully mutilated, but the wounds were hidden under blankets. In a comparatively short time thirteen additional hodies had been placed in the improvised morgue:

All efforts are now being concenrated to bring out a large number of podies known to be in No. 4, where 85 men perished. Here the force of the explosion broke down the timbers, and the redies can only be got at through

Up to noon, 149 bodies had been brought out.

INCREASED DEATH LIST. It is the generally accepted opinion Not a few of the victims were widely now that the death list will be larger known in Utah, W. B. Dougall, a son | than previously estimated, and it is of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dougail, of | not likely to fall short of 250. It is Springville, and a nephew of W. B. said that the rescuing party new at Dougall, of Salt Lake, was an example | work has piled up in the tunnel forty of this class. He graduated as civil | bodies which will be brought out at one ingineer at the Agricultural College, trip. Foreman Andrew Hood, a brother of Nicol Hood, of Sugar, is just going id. After following his profession with | in with a picked crew of twenty men. others were stretched out in the marked success for some years he and the will be followed later on by another will be followed later will be followed later on by another will be followed later w whed morgon, just as they were listed in the engineer corps during the rescue party and it is hoped and exad in the mine, awaiting the touch late war and went to Honolulu as a pected that every body will be recovered by tonight. No arrangements Before his discharge he had won his have been made as yet for the funeral, shoulder straps. He had been at the but it will certainly take place not later mine but a day when his young life was | than Friday and possibly tomorrow, There is no need of general help here, Supt. Sharp has exerted himself to the utmost and miners from the other properties of the company have been

UNDERTAKING CORPS. Ed. Taylor, son of Jos. E. Taylor, of Sait Lake, has organized an undertaking corps and seventy-five bodies are already prepared for burial, the Rin-Grande Western will call in its force of graders from the Clear Creek branch

to dig the graves. FELL DEAD.

LIST OF DEAD.

> WILLIAM HUNTER. LEO GORDON. GUS GORDON. DAVID HUNTER. PETER COCKLETT. LLEWELLYN WILLIAMS. S. J. PADFIELD.

MATHIAS PATTERSON. JOHN PITMAN. DAVID PITMAN. DAVID EVANS. - CLARK, (Brothers), JOHN HUNTER. DAN MUIR. JAMES WILSON. ROBERT FERRISH. WILLIAM WILLSTEAD. ROBERT WILLSTEAD.

R. T. EVANS. LLEWELLYN EVANS. JAMES WALLACE, SEN. BEN. LLOYD. JOHN X. LLOYD. ROBERT HUNTER. RICHARD THOMAS. DAVID PADFIELD. WILLLIAM JONES. WILLIAM POWELL. VALENTINE LOXON WILLIAM REESE. IOHN JAMES. GEORGE JAMES (father and son).

SAMUEL LIVESAY. . DIXON. ANSELMO JACHETTA FERARI JACHETTA. J. MAY. SOL LAPPI MATT KROSKI. HARRY MILLER. R. V. MILLER.

ISAAC MILLER. WILLIAM DAVIS. A. LANGSTAFF. - LANGSTAFF (father and . gon.) - DAVIS.

DAVIS (father and son). WILLIAM SAMUELS, SAMUELS (father and son). ANDREW ADAMSON. T. J. REILLY. WILLIAM PARMELEY. JOHN WEBBER. THOMAS WEBBER. JAMES WEBBER, - ANDERSON. THOMAS PADFIELD. HENRY WILSON. CHARLES EDWARDS. BERNARD DOUGALL. A. HUNTER. THOMAS WILLIAMS, - WILLIAMS (father and son).

JAMES GATHERUM. WILLIAM GATHERUM. JOHN BURNES. JOHN PRICE. ALEX. WILSON, JR. GEORGE COULTHARD. HARRY BETTERSON. WALTER CLARK. LEWIS LEYSHON. WM. ULLATHORN. D. ILEINGSWORTH,

WILLIAM CLARK. THOMAS GATHERUM. JOHN MULE. GEORGE MUIR. G. BJORNSON. D. T. EVANS. PETER SUTHERLAND.

INJURED.

The List of Injured Who Have so Far Keen Removed From the Mine In

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THOMAS LIVESAY. WILLIAM LIVESAY ALEX C. WILSON. JOHN WILSON. THOMAS SELLERS.

JOHN KIRTON. JOHN BEDDOE. WILLIAM BOYTER. HARRY TAYLOR.

JOE DELCLIFT.

ful sister Lizzie, aged 16, who was devoted to her brother. When informed she fell dead at her mother's feet. What words are left with which to picture the agony of Mrs. Clark who, in the twinkling of an eye almost, has seen husband, sons and daughter stricken

WAITING FOR THREE.

Another sad picture is presented at the mouth of No. 4 tunnel, where with young John Miller, of Helper, who is waiting for the bodies of his three brothers, Harry, Rance and Isaac, to be brought out. E. J. Roe, a young man who was working in the bottom of No. 6 shaft, bears on his person the evidence of his frightful experience. His face is a mass of lacerations from the flying slack while his head is cut and his body brulsed, but he is alive and thankful. When the damp struck him

the blinded and almost senseless man to the pure air. THRILLING EXPERIENCE. Sam Wycherly, the well known volerving with a rescue party.

he was literally knocked out of imme-

diate danger and some instinct guided

VIOLENT GRIEF. The violence of the women's grief this afternoon exceeds anything yet seen. some of them seem to have been driven mad; and small wonder. A procession of them waiting and screaming follows the bodies as they come from the mine and it seems impossible to quiet them. Superintendent Sharp's party has come out and reports that the scenes in No. 4, where the bodies were crushed, were terrible. A special train has just arrived from the south, bringing a arge number of those who have lost

husbands, sons or brothers. MOSTLY MARRIED MEN. Terrible Nature of the Disaster Only

Beginning to be Known. [SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Scofield, Utah, May 2.-The appalling nature of the disaster had not fully lawned upon the people of this place last night, as the company kept the grief-stricken wives and children away from the scenes of operation,

After the bodies had been prepared for recognition a locomotive and car were pressed into service at 2 o'clock u, m., and began the work of bringing the bodies to this place, which is about three miles from Winter Quarters, GHASTLY EXHIBITION.

The Latter-day Saints meeting house ly prepared to receive the remains of

family. Will Clark, who lost his life | kept burning in every home in this trying to save his father, had a beauti- town and Winter Quarters, from having learned the worst or fear of momentary bad news. The lamentations of the bethis morning of Will's frightful death reaved were heard on all the streets and the means of mothers and piteous cries of the many orphans were heartrending in the extreme. NEARLY ALL MARRIED.

The two camps have been conspicuous for the large number of married men employed. They had become known among the mining men of this section as "the married men's camps." drawn features and haggard face, sits | This fact makes the disaster the more appalling and far-reaching in its result. Those among the Utah people who have not families residing here are in many instances farmers from near by settlements in Utah county and Emery. They have been in the habit of spending the winter months in the mines and to summer on their farms. Scores of these men had not yet returned to their work for the summer season. Their families are also sorely

In Scofield several families have been robbed of all their male representatives. In the Hunter family seven are missing. In another family were four brothers who had been engaged in running a unteer, who served in battery M, had saloon. It was the custom for one to rean even more thrilling experience. The | main at the saloon and conduct the force of the explosion from the No. 6 | business while the other three were at | age. raise carried him clear beyond the work, alternating from day to day as iamp zone and today he is pluckily the case required. The three who were at the mine are all missing.

LITTLE MORE THAN BABES. In mine No. 4 many boys worked as couplers and trap boys with their fathers. About twenty of their young bodies have been recovered.

*SPECULATING

Just how the catastrophe occurred by not and probably will never be definitely known, various reasons being attributed. State Mining Inspector Comer Thomas informed a "News" representative on the way to the scene last night that the Winter Quarters mines were regarded as among the most carefully managed in the West. The ventilating machinery was modern in every particular and the mine was beleved to be free from gas; also from dust, as the men loaded the cars with shovels, while at the Castle Gate mines this work is performed by means of huge forks. It is a known fact that the use of shovels prevents much of the finer particles of dust from flying about. Inspector Thomas states that it was less than a month ago that he thoroughly inspected the mine and discovered no dangerous symptoms at that

The theory of Bishop Parmeley is that some of the Fins recently imported secretly took giant powder down into the mine to assist them in their work. They wate exceedingly anxlous to make as and other public buildings were hast- good a showing and as much money as possible, and it is thought that this form of explosive was used in order During all the long night lights were | that great bodies of coal could be more |

easily dislodged. It is thought that when the glant powder was touched off it ignited some of the dust of which every coal mine in the country has more or less.

WHAT MEN THINK.

Inquiry on the part of a "News" man among the miners disclosed the fact that they entertained various opinions regarding the terrible affair, some being exceedingly bitter in their denunciation of the company and others took a more conservative view of the matter and said it was one of those things over which no man has control and for which no man or men should be held re-

The force of the concussion must have been something terrific in number 4, where the explosion occurred. The tunnel might be well likened unto a huge cannon as the air rushed through the mouth of it with such force as to blow John Wilson, one of the drivers, across the narrow canyon nearly two hundred yards. His horses were thrown nearly half of this distance.

As might well be expected the bodies of nearly all the men recovered from No. 4 are in a badly mangled condition. Some are almost beyond recognition. The machinery of the mine was torn out and ventilation ceased instantly, so that those who were not killed outright by the explosion must have smothered very shortly afterwards.

In No. 1, the funnel of which runs into the mountain, a short distance south connects with No. 4, and the danger to the men in this mine was not from from the foul air, or fire damp, as it is termed, which came quickly from the mine where the explosion occurred, All | the of mourning over death's awful men on the lower levels of No. 1 took harvest among the coal miners at Winwarning by the evidences of an explosion that manifest themselves and made their way out of the mine before the fire damp overcame them, but further in the hapless and helpless miners gathered in groups in the endeavor to protect themselves from the poisonous gases that were slowly and surely enveloping them with a shrour of death.

COMPARISONS.

Other Similar Accidents Which Have Had Large Fatalities.

The nearest approach to this accident in any mine in this vicinity occurred about five years ago at the Southern Pacific mine in Almy, Wyoming. Although the appalling character of

this accident strikes Utah people with double force on account of the rarity of such occurrences here, it can not be compared with the great explosion in three hundred. the Pemberton mine, near Pontypridd, South Wales, in 1891. In that frightful affair over five hundred lives were sacrificed. That was probably the most horrible mine explosion the world has ever known. Other accidents involving great fatality have occurred in Wales and in Pennsylvania and Ohio, and the one of yesterday ranks as high in tatality as the worst of them.

LOSS TO COMPANY. Damage Done to Mine and Business is Almost Incalculable.

Superintendent Sharp is at the mine. personally having charge of the operations of removing the heaps of dead He says that the loss to the company is at the present time almost beyond history of Utah coal mines show that eatimate. The mine damage, loss of the Sute has been singularly free from daily output and consequent business | accidents. In fact the State has been and probably family claims will foot regarded as the safest coal mining secup an enormous amount.

SECOND THIS YEAR.

This is the second accident of the age to property, but no lives were lost, kind that has occurred this year upon and only recently the Pleasant Valley the property of the Pleasant Coal company has been congratulating Valley Coal company, an explosion hav- list of the extreme good fortune in being occurred at the Castle Gate mines ing able to avoid the disastrons conse in March. These mines have only just quence that so often attend coal mining been repaired sufficiently to resume in other sections of the country. Tooperations; but there were no lives lost | day in oficials are overwhelmed with in the accident which caused the dams regret, but have in nowise forgotten

CAUSE SPECULATED UPON. Operating Superintendent Parmeley by the "News" from its correspondents

Says It Was Giant Powder. Thomas Pameley, superintendent of from the general serrow alendant upon operations at the mines, says that he the calmity there are many individual believes the dust in the mine was ig. scene of a most heartrending charocler nited by an explosion of glant powder -cess that will cause the strongest which was taken in by some of the to wep. It is stated that one John Mil-

miners. There are many other theories led of Belper, sat wringing his hands being advanced, but it is unreasonable near the month of the tunbel waiting to expect that a correct solution will be for the remains of three dead brothers arrived at until the excitement is over to be brought out in order that he and access has been had to all parts might carry them to their homes for of the mine and a conclusion reached I bujul Limit Clark, a sixteen year old in that way, and from the testimony Riel on being informed of her brother's which may be had from survivors-If death dropped dead at her mather's there may be any.

NOT SAFE OUTSIDE. Five Men Working in the Open Air Where lather three sons, one son-in-law Were Newscale V. Were Severely Hurt.

A curious fact connected with the ar. Ing the a total of eight in all. fair is that five men, Thomas Sellers, In the way of relief the people of Alex C. Wilson, John Wilson, Harry Utah have again shown their mag-Alex C. Wilson, John Wilson, Harry Utah have again that the Taylor and John Beddoes, who was a sensed forward with Taylor and John Beddoes, who were which they have stepped forward with working outside of the mine were which they have stepped forward with working outside of the mine, were very which they have the distress of severely hurt.

horse a distance of two handred yards across the bottom of the canyon The back of his skull was crushed and the sanger. There gentlemen ment Very Substantially. back of his skull was crushed and something had been driven into abdomen. He is it a terrible pliche

had his right foot crushed, shoulder knecked out of place and his back bad. Harry Taylor had his jaw broken.

SALT LAKE WILL AGT

Mayor Thompson Issues a Proclama= tion and Names a Strong Sub= scription Committee.

ALL UTAH MOURNS WITH BEREAVED.

Many of Its Cities are Represented on the Death List-Provo's Magnanimity-Raises a Fund of Nearly \$5,000 in a Remarkably Short Time-Individual Suffering and Sorrow-One Family Loses Eight Members-Others Almost Wiped Out of Existence - Indescribable Scenes.

The latest tidings from the scene of suffering and sorrow only add to the gruesomeness of the horror. It is not loss of life will be. Still enough is

known to cause it to overshadow in fearfulness every other like catastrohundred and fifty.

Three hundred and ninety-eight men entired the mine for work yesterday morning and a great majority of these have perished. It will not be surpris-

A notable feature of the disasterand one that was a forceful reminder of the great sacrifice of human lifewas that there was not enough coffins In the State for the sudden great desmand. As a consequence the local undertakers have been severely taxed in their efforts to supply the requisite number of easkets. Only one hundred and twenty-five coffins were immediately obtainable, and gangs of carpenters were put to work to make up a part of the deficiency, while an order for one hundred was placed with the

Denver undertakers.

The whole State stands appalled at the calamity that came upon it without the slightest sign of warning. The tion of the country. There was an explesion at one of the Castle Cate mines in March which did considerable damthe men who have made the mines the profiable property that they have been. From the special dispatches received Upon the ground it appears that aside

feer this morning making a total of four denths in the family. The heaviest visitation came upon the Hunter family, and three niphers are among the dead,

John Wilson was blown with his the affected Mayor Thompson this at-Thomas Seliers was fifty yards of dollars will be Thomas Seliers was fifty yards away for spartitions and dollars will be from the mouth of the tunnel but many thousands of dollars will be from the mouth of the tunnel, but he rated by them before night full. Proceeds already come forward most

hardstorly, having raised nearly \$5,erper Wells stated this afternoon John Beddoes was severely bruised. The the whole State would sympathize

The whole State of Utah may be | with the sufferers in their terrible aftrubfully said to be clothed in a man. fliction and that it would do everything in its power to administer to the wants of the bereaved.

> SALT LAKE WILL ACT. Mayor Thompson Appoints a Committee to Solicit Subscriptions.

Mayor Egra Thompson today issued the following proclamation, appointing a committee to solicit and receive funds for the benefit of the sufferers of the mining disaster at Scoffeld, Utah:

Whereas, The terrible mining dis phe vest of the Mississippl river. Con- aster, which occurred yesterday, May servative estimates during the day 1, 1900, at Scoffeld, Utah, resulting in great loss of life, and thereby leaving many mothers, widows, and orphans in helpless circumstances,

Now, therefore, I. Ezra Thompson, Mayor of Salt Lake City, do hereby appoint the following named persons as a committee to solicit and receive subscriptions for the relief of the destitute ones in this great calamity: John E. Dooly, A. W. McCune, W. S. McCornick, M. H. Walker, Frank Knox, L. S. Hills, T. R. Jones, John C. Cutler, A. H. Tarbet, Thomas Kearns, John J. Daly, A. W. Carlson, Simon Bamberger, John T. Donnellan, James Chipman, O. J. Salisbury, P. H. Lannan, Wm. Igleheart, R. C. Chambers, A. L. Thomas, W. A. Nelden, Dr. Theo, Meyer, D. H.

EZRA THOMPSON, Mayor.

QUICK ACTION. Provo Subscribes \$5,000 for the Relief of Stricken Families.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Provo, Utah, May 2.-In response to a call from Mayor Taylor this morning i meeting was held at the court house to formulate some plan for the relief of the sufferers of the mine explosion. The court room was crowded with citi-

It was decided to send a delegation of citizens to Scofield to investigate the situation there and see how best the citizens could be of assistance to the bereaved ones. The committee was composed of Jesse Knight, Reed Smoot, Mayor Taylor, Judge Dusenberry, Sheriff Storrs and Myron Newell. The above committee immediately went to the

scene of the disaster to render all aid possible and represent the Garden city, A finance committee of ten were appointed to start a subscription for the relief of the widewed and orphaned by the terrible accident. The committee is composed as follows: C. E. Loose, chairman; S. S. Jones, T. N. Taylor, L. Holbrook, J. W. Parrer, W. M. Roylance, J. W. Knight, R. R. Irvine, R. A. Harney, and J. R. Twelves. The last named was appointed treasurer of the fund.

The Bishops of the four wards compose a cimulaties to receive the remains of Provo Citizens killed, and to assist he bereaved families in arranging for he funerals.

The finance committee at once commenced to work, and it is now estimated that between \$4,500 and \$5,000 will be oliseted. Among the largest subscribers are C. E. Loose, \$1,000; Jesse Knight and Sons, \$1,000; Reed Smoot, \$500; T. Hollmank, 3250; Jno. R. Twelves, \$100; F. C. Thompson, \$100. The other donations up to this time range from \$1 to \$25. The committee will make a house to house convass for donations and the amount realized cannot be estimated. Pifty-three men have volunteered to

Today Armour & Co. packed up and shipped to the bereaved families two beaves, 400 pounds of bacon, 200 pounds of ham, and a big assortment of canned goods. The agency here also notified Supt. Sharp that it was prepared to

send at once any other relief in their (Continued on page two.)