# THE DESERET EVENING NEWS. 211028 PART 4

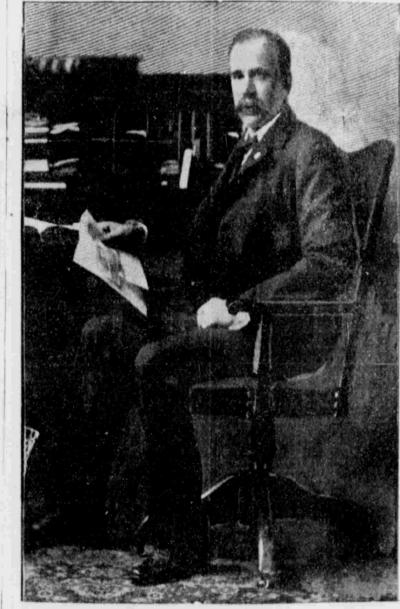
TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

# FIFTY-FIRST YEAR.

# SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1900, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

# NUMBER 275

HENRY W. BIGLER, One of the discoverers of gold in California, and a member of the Mormon Battalion.



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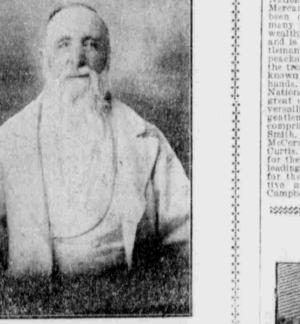
COAL STRIKE LEADER GEORGE W. HARTLEIN OF THE UNITED MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA.



Secretary George W, Hartlein, of Anthracite District 8, United Mine Workers of America, has supervision of 52,187 miners in Northumberland, Schuylkill, Dauphin, and Columbia counties, Pennsylvania.

The province of the call of the province of

stepha Dye works, whose store rooms, office and establishment is situated at 57 Richards Street. The establishment con-sists of a stable brick structure of three stories and presents a very imposing ap-pearance, a review of the same disclosing the fact that the firm is the possessor of the very latest machinery for cleaning by the "dry process," all kinds of cloth, fabric and material from the consent to the most delicate without fading or in-juring the garments. A number of as-sistants and wagons are employed for the prompt handling of their tride, which is drawn from all parts of Salt Lake and vicinity and perfect satisfaction guar-anteed. The firm is also known for the excellence of the dye-work that it turns out, the goods roturned from their house being practically as good as new. This establishment has also in connection a complete and escellent tailoring depart-ment. where high-grade tailoring, re-pairing and altering is drawn to rehe-tates. Mr. George Scheller, the proprie-tor of this flourishing enterprise, is a gentleman of standing in the community, and has had many years of practical ex-perience in his line of trade throughout the branch of trade which he has studied in all its various degrees. His success has been attained by a close attention in all its various degrees. I has been attained by a close to the defails of the busines promptness and rel



# PROMINENT IN THE COAL STRIKE.

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formished Mr. Bigler, and he was in-formished Mr. Bigler, and he was in-vited to send the News the extracts from his diary covering the period of the gold discovery. He kindly complied the gold discovery. He kindly complied they are furnished herewith. the same letter he gives extracts from a journal he kept from the time the Mormon Battalion left the main body of

journal he kept from the time the Mor-mon Battalion left the main body of the Saints on the way to the wost in 1846, and during the long and weary march across the deserts to California. But as that historical trip has many times been published, we do not quote that portion of his narrative. "The names of the mon who were at work at Suiter's saw-mill," says Mr. Bigler's diary, "at the time the discov-ery of gold was made, were Alexander Stevens, James S. Brown, James Bar-ger, William Johnston, Azarlah Smith and myself. There were others, but these were the only members of the Battalion. We had been together mus-tered out of the service of the United States government, and had started on the way home whon we met Captain Brown with his detachment on the way to Monterey to obtain their discharge. Captain Brown had an epistle from President Young and the Twelve, to the hoys of the Battalion, stating that all who had no families in Salt Lake, should return to California and go to work with a view of fitting themselves out with porvisions and return to Utah in the spring. The letter also said that provisions were scarce in Salt Lake and that the Lord would be with those who would turn back; also that five dollars would be worth five times its value in Salt Lake. Accordingly on the morning of September Sth. 1847, 120 of our number, myself includ-ed, gave our brethren the parting hand with blessings on each others' We divided provisions, scarcely reserving enough ourselves to last us to the settlements 150 miles distant. Arriving at Captain Sutter's, he at once hired all of us to work in his grist and saw mill, and it was there we were engaged in January, 1848, when gold

as discovered." well remember all the particulars. By New Year's day, 1848, we had the dam in, and the tail race nearly com-pleted. A man named James Werner pleted. A man named James werner had charge of some Indians who were at work, and James W. Marshall, our superintendent, had been in the habit of going down every afternoon to see how the Indians were progressing, for they had struck the bedrock, mostly of rotten granite, and the work was slow; but this time when he went down his but this time, when he went down, his eye caught the glittering of something that lay in the crevice on the base of the bedrock, a few inches under water. He sent a young Indian to Mr. Brown, who was at work in the mill yard whipsawing, asking bim to send him a tin plate. Brown was a top-sawer; he answered, 'I wonder what Marshall wants with a tin plate,' but he walked wer to our shanty and gave one to the Indian. This was on Monday evening. In January, 1848. As we were quitting work for the day, Marshall came up from the tail race and said he believed from the tail race and said he believed he had found a gold mine. Someone remarked, "I guess there is no such luck." Nothing more was said then, but just before going to bed, Marshall came into our shanty and said he be-lieved he had found gold near the lower end of the more that he had tried to end of the race, that he had tried to inelt some of the particles but could not do so; but before leaving us he said, 'Brown, I want you and Bigler in the more that the solution of the solut the morning to shut down the head-sate, throw in some saw-dust, rotten leaves and dirt, make it all tight and I will see what there is.' Next morning we did as directed, and while at work, we saw Marshall pass through the miliyard and so on down the race. Brown and I went into breakfast, after which all hands went to work at the mill-yard. I was busy preparing to blow a blast of powder into the boulder that lay in the tail race near the flutter wheel, when Marshall came up carry-ing in his arms his old white hat, and with a wide grin, he said, 'Boys, I be-

"Fear Not." The book was at once | provisions, and Marshall said he would go down to the fort and see why Sut-ter had not forwarded them. He would also take our gold and have it tested. He was gone a few days, and on his return he was asked what it was. His answer was, 'Oh, boys, it is the pure stuff.' and continuing, he said, 'I and the old captain (meaning sutter) locked ourselves up in a room and for half a day tried it, and the regulars down there wondered what was up and sur-mised we had found a quicksilver mine; for he said there was a quicksiver mine; found by a woman down towards Mon-terey; but we let them sweat. We found our gold to agree with the en-

cyclopaedia, and we also applied aqua fortis. We then weighed it in water fortis. We then weighed it in water by balancing the dust against silver on a pair of scales held in the air. We let the scales down and when it came in

the scales down and when it came in contact with the water the gold went down, the silver up. So we were satis-fied it was the pure stuff." The members of the "Mormon" Bat-talion did not long remain in Califor-nia after that. They had learned that the Mormons' were located in the Great Salt Lake valley, and in 1848 they re-turned to join their families and rijends, arriving in the fall of that year. arriving in the fall of that year.

arriving in the fall of that year. How strong an influence the presence of the "Mormons" in California had in the discovery of gold, is well set forth-in the book just published by Capt.-James S. Brown, entitled, "Life of a Pioneer." He says: It is my understanding that when Captain Sutter and Mr. Marshall were contemplating the erection of two mills, an apparently insurmountable obstacle

an apparently insurmountable obstacle confronted them in the inability to get and pay for the skilled labor necessary for portions of the work. This obstacle was removed by the proposition our committee had made to Captain Sutter at the first interview; and in two or three days' time asked by the captain, a decision was reached to go ahead. Therefore, if it had not been for the opportune appearance of the mustered-out members of the Mormon Battalion, the saw mill would not have been built that winter, nor would the discovery of gold have been made at that time. But for the action of those

Mormons in connection with the enter-prise proposed by Captain Sutter and Mr. Marshall, in offering the desired class of labor upon the terms they did. the State of California might have waited indefinitely to have been devel-oped and to be christened "the Golden State," and the entrance to the bay of San Francisco might never have re-ceived the title of "the Golden Gate." UTAH LIGHT & FOWER COMPANY

# One of the Largest Plants In Opera-

# tion In the Great West.

Salt Lake, in culture and refinement, is the equal of any city in the United States. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Here will be found the highest marks of civilization, and all the conveniences and

This is an excellent photograph of one of the brainy men heading the coal strike-Secretary W. D. Ryan, of the United Mine Workers of America.

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BOEHMER & ROTHSCHILD. Leading Merchant Tailors Who Cater to the Best Trade In the City.

while R. F. Hayward is the electrical en-special qualifications for his responsible position, and is thoroughly coversant with all the details in the management of an electrical plant. He was born in Essex, England, and is regarded as being amongst the foremost of the representa-tive English colony in this city. He is a member of the Electrical Engineer's Institute and the Mechanical Engineer's Institute. Mr. Robert S. Campbell is another young man who has forged to the front through sheer merit, pluck and spe-cial qualifications. He is a representa-tive Uuh "boy" of generous impulses, coupled with superior business attain-ments. Salt Lake is an enterprising, progressive city and it is such men as Mr. Campbell that helps to place her where cities of the West. BOEHMER & ROTHSCHILD. shoulders of Captain Samuel Paul that the active business management of the company rests. The successful mat-agement of such a large concern of neces-sity takes up his entire time, but it goes without saying that he is equal to the task. He soul is in the work as his love for good horses testilles. Man and boy Captain Paul's mission in life has essen-tially been in the care of horsefiesh. He came to this city in 18%. During his so-Captain Pa-tially been came to this care of horseflesh. H n 1849. During his so he has taken a promi urn in Salt La rics and several years of chief of police in this that his name soon befilled the p city in a fashio came a terror i breakers. He this community hightst esterem

# CHARLES W. HUHL.

### Merchant Tailor Who Controls Large and Influential Trade.

Every prudent man gives a proper mount of thought to his wardrobe, for a good appearance is often worth dollars in a business transaction. In the pur-chase of clothing, as in all other lines of merchandising, one should patronize a first-class house. The tailoring establish-ment of Charles W. Huhl, located at bo West First South is theroughly repre-sentative. Here can be found a large and well-selected stock of imported woolens, embineing the very latest and most stylish patterns. Mr. Huhl is an expert fitter of gentlemen's garments, and in the construction of clothing he uses, only the very best triamings Clothes emanating from his house are well made by first-class tailors and are execting finished. They are perfect in it as well as fabric, and have a neat, stylish appearance that afford the wearer much peace of mind. Mr. Huhl is one of these business men who conducts his affairs upon strict principles of honesty and integrity, and he numbers among his patrons many of our influential citn a business transaction. In the purpatrons many of our influential cit izens 

# HULBERT BROTHERS.

### Leading Trunk Manufacturers Who Do a Big Business All Year.

In order to travel it is necessary to be properly equipped with trunks, values and impedimenta. Then, too, if we are addicted to constant travel, there will

addicted to constant travel, there will come a day when our baggage will be-come the worse for wear, and like the famous lamp in the Arabian Nights, we will be glad to exchange old trunks for new. This situation dawned upon the enterprising Hullort brothers many years and. They looked into the prospects in conditishing just such an enterprise in this eity with the result that they have built up a flourishing business in this city which consists of a trank factory and a race is sore wherein one can purchase anything from a band satchel or a dress suit case to the biggest and strongest drummer's or the track rationy and a race store wherein one tan purchase anything from a band satchel or a dress suit case to the biggest and strongest drummer's or the track recently left for the East with the end in view of pur-chasing more ractinety and appliances in order to start up the largest trunk factory in the West. The store and of-fices of this firm are located at 221 Main in every tespect. Exclining the store is stuated the trunk factory and repair shop, wherein the goods are turned out in wholesale lots. The firm is comprised of Arthur and Henry Hubbert, young men who came to Utsh from Eugland a number of years are bringing with them the latest ideas in the trade to which they are sumbered among our progressive citizenes, and are men of remarkable busi-ness qualifications and attainments. Henry Bribbert is in great demand at the various ward carsed at hat are held in the sity from tics to three on arcount of his gift of humory which he puts forth into song to the hilarity of the authences be-fore which he appears. come a day when our baggage will be-

# HUDDART FLORAL COMPANY.

Wool and Pelts of all Descriptions.

Among the representative and influenial firms of the city that are engaged in the various lines of commerce, the Dese-ret News takes pleasure in drawing the attention of her numerous readers to the energetic firm of Rowe, Morris, Summer-hays Co., that stands conspicuously in the front rank among its contemporaries in the hide and wool business. The busi-ness was established seventeen years ago, the present company succeeding in 1860. The offices and warehouses of the com-pany are located in a large two-story building with floors 100 by 125 feet in di-mensions. The building is located at Nos, d-G south Third West strent, and is so situated that the freight cars from the Oregon Short Line can pull alongeds of the warehouse and load or unload con-signments quickly and at a normal cost. Some years ago the company also oper-ated a tannery in the Nuctiventh ward, where it worked over all its surplus pelts into feather. Owing to a disastrous fire, however, this plant was completely destroyed. It was rebuilt by the Utah Tannery Co., in Toosie county, Bowe, Morris, Summerhays Co., act as agents the various lines of commerce, the Dese-Morris, Summerhays Co., act business for the corporation. The active business management of the company is in the hands of J. W. Summerhays and R. Morris. These gentlemes are universal-ly known throughout the State for their straightforward and honest business methods and general integrity. They are citizens of influence and worth in thi community, gentlemen who have the ad Morris, Summerhays Co., act as agent for the corporation. The active business

heart. . . . . AMERICAN STEAM AND HAND LAUNDRY.

community, gentlemen who have the ad-vancement of the city's best interests at

and the work they term passed by any contemporary, here was established free year which time it has enjoyed cor-perity. The premises occup press was established five years ago, since which time it has enjoyed continued pros-perity. The premises occupied at 125-129 Pirst South have an area of 7 by 5 rods. To this they are now building an addition in the rear 60 by 120 feet in size, which will give them the largest floor space of any laundry in the vicinity. The equip-ment of the institution is one that chal-lenges comparison. All the old machin-ery has been placed by the latest and most improved machiners known in the modern age to fasilitate and turn out first class laundry work. The most recent innovation is the purchase of an Euring collar and cuin starchest, which has a capacity of 16,000 places a day. It is the best and latest machine of the kind of the market, and the only one in the West. The institution is thoroughly modern, and gives employment to 75 hands. Only one class of work is turned out, and that is first-class. Tom Matthews, the general manager of the laundry, is an energetic, shrewe and capable young business man, and he is ably assisted by brother F. Matthews. They have sus-ceded in building up a trade and repu-tation from which no rival can dislodes them. They are courtcoms prompt and reliable, and have won success by careful attention to the wants of the public and by first-class work and courteous treat-ment of patrons.

### COMMERCIAL MILL AND BUILD-ING CO.

### A Firm That Makes a Specialty of Wood Turning and Band Sawing.

In this city there are many influential enterprises but without exception there are none that are such prime factors in the building up of the community as LAUNDRY. An Institution That Enjoys an Enviable and Wild Reputation. For so long a time has the popular idea prevailed that the washing optication of the comment place as our lumber yards and planting mills. To enter into a review of these estab-should be and various Drms it would be should be and various Drms it would be also arrous Drms it would be as our lumber yards and planting mills. To enter into a review of these estab-should be and various Drms it would be also arrous Drms it would be contrary is likely to be re-garded with suspicion. A visit to the American Steam and Hand Laundry will convince the reader that is in everything else, the minds of men of brains have been turned towards lightening have and producing better results by inventive arr, and in the drudgery of washing worder-truit improvements have been heatign rated. This established ite years ago, since which time it has enjoyed continued pro-passed by any contemporaty. The busi-ness was established if y ye reds. Print South have an area of 7 by 5 reds. This we should be double most intributed in another portage in the drudgery of washing worder-truits work they turn out is not supro-passed by any contemporate that all be based in another portage in the have an area of 7 by 5 reds. A light for a secon rati-annot in mate is not work they propried or work manufacture in sets in the drudgery of washing worder-passed by any contemporate the years ago, since which time it has enjoyed continued pro-part south have an area of 7 by 5 reds. A light for a secon intri-ans at work appring or sets in the propried or work manufacture in the propried or work and the work they propried or work and the city that takes such a prominent place All Lake at is not suf-act. The bush-years ago, since al continued pros-scoupled at 122-122 rea of 7 by 5 rods. milding an addition feet th size, which are gratical work uperoval workers and past are gratical uperoval workers and past masters in the ort of choorate carving and the back and the inter fraction work work works in the statical solution. All the old maching All the old maching the fatter and the inter fraction work of the pro-statical solution. All the old maching the state that the the state that the sum in the the state that the sum in the the state and the sum in the the state and the secured through their enterprise and in-dustry. THEON PRATT DRUG CO.

# Photographic Supplies.

The drug business has become one of our most important and staple lines of

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