THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1900. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

UTAH-CALIFORNIA Spring Creek Spring Creek V cipally agricultural land, The Deep Creek Valley is surounded on all sides by rich mining districts, some of them with low grade mines of great extent, but idle because of the need of cheap coal and cheap transpor-tation. The building of this road will carry with it an immediate influx of portiation to these dustricts. **RAILROAD PROJECT**

T. E. Gibbons Tells the "News" that it is a Sure Go This Time-Presidents Cannon and Smith Telegraphed for.

Los Angeles Terminal Railway company, and one who enjoys the distinc. it is said, of being the only mansuccessfully fought the late ntington to a finish, arrived Mr. Gibbon is one movers in the projected e from Salt Lake to Los Angeles, and he is at present in this city looking nto the situation previous to the meethich will be held here at the end of this week, after the arrival of Senator Clark.

d the utmost importance to the State Interesting Sena the other copitalists in seen today Mr. secret in regard to his

T. E. Gibbon, vice president of the | tinental stop-over as this city. The they could rest in their long trip across the continent. The Santa Fe has spent the continent. The Santa Fe has spent \$1,000,000 in trying to fill this want by erecting a palatial hotel at Las Vegas in the middle of the desert. When this line is finished there is no doubt that the immense tourist travel will make Sait Lake their stopping place. This class of travel has been the making of Los Angeles, which has grown one hundred new cent in nonulation during hundred per cent in population during the past ten years, and today owes the erection of the prominent buildings in that city to the capital invested by eastern tourists and business men. There

s no reason to doubt that the same vill hold good in regard to Sait Lake and that as soon as moneyed men see the natural advantages of this peerless ty they will become big investors "But aside from the tourist and pas senger business that will be handled by

Union Pacific that they would unitedly fill up the gap from Milford west, but this road the deen-water harbor at San Pedro will furnish a great outlet for the project fell through. Eighteen

From Los Angeles to via	Salt Lake City	Denver	Omaha	Kansas City	st. Louis	Chicago	Milwaukee	St. Paul and Minneapolis	New York
the second s	Miles	Miles	Miles	Miles	Miles	Miles	Miles	Miles	Miles
1. Santa Fe Ry 2. Southern Pacific Ry	2,069 2,187	1,362 1,480	1,990 2,312 2,219	1,807 2,120	$2,084 \\ 2,169$	2,265 2,453	2,350 2,538	$2.486 \\ 2.742 \\ 2.591$	3,102 +3,290
 S. P. Ry., (northern route) Proposed Salt Lake Ry From San Francisco to via 	1,188 713	1,242	1,781	1,875	2,152	2,274	2,359	2,153	3,111
5 Central Pacific Ry	871	1,578	1,864	2,056	2,333	2,357	2,442	2,236	3,194

Gibbon stated in substan

gress, the engineering department of th

depth. In the inner harbor heretofor

DEEP CREEK ROUTE.

While there are several old surveys

course of revenue for the road. The prosperous mining district of

Stockton, forty-two miles, with an out put at present of from 89 to 100 tons o

ore per day, and the adjoining distric of Ophir, with a smaller output, would

both contribute to the income of the

On reaching St. John's fifty-four

miles the products of Rush Valley would be tributary, a valley forty miles in length and twenty miles in width.

At ninety miles, the agricultural pro-

ducts of Skuil valley are reached. Ex-tensive ledges of magnetic, specular and

hematite ores are found near the base

of the mountains. Several of the ledges

cent. The fire clay found near the line has

been tested at the Salt Lake City pot-tery, and other works in Salt Lake City,

with a smaller output,

freight for the Orient, fruit from Cali- 1 months ago Mr. Gibbon* interested rtaining to this great enterasserts emphatically that e road will be built, independent of ay other line, system, or grant of land om the government or State, and that that will be asked of this city will facilities upon the old Plo-re, and a franchise of right square, and a fractioner of fair y into this city. The residents of Lake will be given the privilege of g stock in the railroad, possibly amount of \$250,000, but that is not alsory to any degree; for the pro-s of this enterprise already have mary money to push the work

In talking in regard to the wonderful harbor at San Pedro, twenty-five miles from Los Angeles where the terminal ad already has an immense frontage

fornia will be shipped over this line, Senator Clark, through friendship with mining camps developed and coal de- J. Ross Clark of Los Angeles, with the mining camps developed and coal de-posits worked, all of which will be oper-ated by this road. While we will have a main line through from Salt Lake to Los Angeles, at the same time there will be built branch lines to the various mineral deposits adjacent to the line of route which will have the effect of building and designing the country to result that the present move is now under way. Mr. Gibbon stated this morning that during his lifetime Collis P. Hunting-

ton always feared that a line would ultimately be built through to Salt Lake, and that his efforts had been for years past concentrated upon the oullding and developing the country to a wonderful extent." frustration of any such scheme materializin OUTLET TO THE ORIENT.

and for three hundred miles in length passes through one hundred and two-ty-three mining districts, nine-tenths of which produce smelting ores. These districts are successfully reached by the line, are in condition to ship ore at once, and the great districts of Pioche, Freiburg, Fahranagat and Groom, so well known, would of them-selves furnish a constant, great and immediate revenue. One of the most promising districts.

One of the most promising districts, Tempahute, lying between Pahranagat and Groom, bids fair to surpass all others in the extent of its output.

Spring Valley contains the most pros-perous cattlemen in Nevada, and is oc-

Further south, agricultural interests Further south, agricultural interests are developed; the climate and soil of the great valleys are such that many

of the fruits and products of Southern California can be successfully cuitivat-

HISTORY OF THE PROJECT

had been working upon this prope

Mr. Gibbon, when asked how long h

road, stated that for years past it had been his great aim to see a line through from Los Angeles to Salt Lake

and that for nine years he and thos associated with him had fought th

late Collis P. Huntington on the San Pedro free harbor proposition. Ten

years ago there was an understanding between the Terminal company and the

ed there

Despite the fact that is was in Janu-ary, 1899, that Senator Clark became interested in the proposed road and that in the following July the papers

valley of Deep Creek next adds its products to the road, This valley is about 35 miles long and 10 miles wide. A. MILTON MUSSER GALVESTON NOW IS THE WINNER.

population to these districts. From the Deep areak district the line will continue through the center of the great mineral zone of the Pacific slope, and for three hundred miles in length Judge Norrell Sustains Demurrer | Mayor Sends Message to the Gov-

Mr. Musser for \$600.

Audit

Supreme court.

mandamus directing

\$600, which Mr. Musser clan appropriated htm. by

or to draw a warrant in

necount of service

he demurrer does not end the matter.

THE ROOSEVEET PARTY.

fish and game warden.

to Auditor Richards' Answer. ernment Through the President.

AMOUNT INVOLVED IS \$600 SITUATION IS IMPROVING.

Which the Plaintiff Claims is Due | Yet Streams of Refugees Leave the Hint on Account of Services -Ill-fated City-Further Rellef Status of Case. is Needed.

This afternoon Judge Nortoll suss Washington, Sept. 17 .- The following tained the demurrer to the defendant's disputch has been received at the White answer in the case of A. Milton Musser House from Mayor Jones, of Galveston addressed to President McKinley: s Morgan Richards Jr., state auditor, "The people of Galveston through m and at the same time algoed a peremptory writ of mandate commanding the defire to return their sincere thanks for

RETURNS THANKS

adant to issue his warriest in favor | the scent interest you and the United Elates government through you have munifested in their behalf in their hour died to the district court for a writ of trial. While their sufferings are in State his favor. Edserfhähle, yet they have ever in their hmed had minds the great government which nev Legis er fails to respond to the distress of its tizons, and they also know that al

r Richards ignored the account, that Mr, Musser's account had the head of that government is an up-right, Christian gentieman whose every effort is to relieve the distressed with presented to the State board of the means and power at his com r Richards filed an answer to

the plaintiff's petition for a writ of mandate, to which the plaintiff, by his attorney, W. D. Riter, demurred. The fact that Judge Norrell sustained RESUMING ITS OLD FORM. Galveston, Texas, Sept. 17.—Galves-on is beginning to look like itself again. Acres cars are in operation in the bus-ness part of the city and the electric be and water service has been partial-y resumed. The progress made under the circumstances is little short of re-markable and Galveston and the recents t will now be taken before the State

the circumstances is little short of re-markable, and Galveston and the people who have been giving her such noble as-sistance have good reason to be satis-fied with what has been accomplished in the face of such fearful odds. Ac-cording to statements made by General Scurry, Mayor Jones, Alderman Perry and others, there is equally good reason The Republican State committee late this afternoon decided on the personnel of the party that will go to meet Governor Roosevelt in Idaho preparatory to his coming to Sait Lake. It is made up of the leading members of the Reand others, there is equally good reason to believe that the progress of the work during the next week or so will be even inore satisfactory. publican organization in Utah and is as

National Committeeman O. J. Salis-bury, ex-Senator Arthur Brown, State Chairman E. H. Callister, Governor Wells, ex-Governor A. L. Thomas, Hon, SEARCHING NAMES OF THE DEAD. This morning the board of health be-Wells, ex-Governor A. L. Thomas, Hon, Thomas Kearnis, Mayor Ezra Thomp-son, Hon. John Henry Smith, Scoretary of State Hammond, Judge C. C. Good-win, Chief Justice George W. Bartch, Colonel Nephi W. Clayton, Bener X. Smith, D. H. Wenger, Hon. C. E. Allen and Hon, Thomas Fitch, all of Sali Lake, and W. F. Adams, Ogden, Reed Smoot, John C. Graham, Provo; Josepha A. Smith, Providence: George N. Hangan a systematic effort to obtain the names of the dead so that the informa-tion can be used for legal purposes and for life insurance settlements. Charles 12, Doherty is stationed at the headdustriers of the general relief committee quarters of the general relief committee the rebeive and file sworn statements in lieu of coroner's certificates. Per-sons who have left the city but who are in possession of information regarding dead persons are requested to send sworp statements to Mr. Doherty. General Manager Polk, of the Santa A, Smith, Providence; George N. Han-son, Ogden; B. H. Jones, Brigham City, son, Ogden; B. H. Jones, Brigham City. The party will leave here on Wednes-day morning in a special car attached to the regular 9:40 Oregon Short Line train and will accompany Roosevelt through the northern Utah towns, as heretofore given in the "News," and then come on to Salt Lake with him on Pe rollroad, stated today that the bridge across the bay would be repaired stillciently to permit of the passage of trains by Wednesday or Thursday.

A SAD SIGHT. the morning of the fist when he will be met at the depot by a large crowd of The stream of refugees from Galveson is kept up: Every departing train icross the bay is packed. There will

were called for today to relieve t worn out guards at Galveston. A pa-of the Treesevant rifles have gone fu-here. Two more relief trains with su-plies are being forwarded from he The local relief committees are prov-ing means for taking care of the rel-uces that are pouring into Dalks. Direct wire connection with Galvest-was partially established this merils and it is probable the work will have been so far completed by nightfall the uninterrupted communication can the held with the stricken city. Reports indicate no material chans in the situation there. The relifus ore exerting every effort to get temporary bridge across the bis tra-near Virginia Foint. The more optimistic assert that trains will be crossin by Thursday of this week, but it hardly probable that trains compti-in yill verture across call it the STRIKE GAUSES A

anything more than construct. erial will venture across earlinext week. J. F. Peake, of Dallas, lost three siz

far as learned, in the Galveston cane. He had other relatives whom he has not heard from, w belleved to have perished. A pelican driven into the interior by the Gulf storm, was killed six mile from Dallas, yesterday, more than

miles from Galveston. K. OF P. CALLED ON

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 11-An to all Knights of Pythias for contributions to relieve the Texerers was sent out from the supreme chancellor Knigh-Pythias here today. It is ung money be raised by subscription It is urge diately and sent to George B. chairman of the K. of P. comm Houston, Texas, from which point th distribution will be made.

It is as Complete as the Mine Workers' Leaders Claimed it Would be-Some Places Working. Philadelphis, Pa., Sept. 17.-Reports [] Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 17.-The minto coal fields of this drs' strike his fiel up nearly all the following caused by the collicries in the Wyoming region. After hearing reports from the mines, he representatives of the big compan-es and operators went into conference. They did not lack for a compromise now

NUMBER 258.

is any going to prepare for the worst, a known that detertive agancies in isburg, Chicago and New York have sived orders to send a large number operatives to the Wyoming region at

The striking miners held a meeting

empany's colliery at Pitiston. They

were cleaning up and no coal was being mined. The United Mine Workers

are pleased over what they term their victory at Fitiston. They had expected that at least half of the employes of

the Pennsylvania Coal company would

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 17 .- Fred Dilcher

eport for work this morning

hig mined.

GENERAL TIE-UP.

0.000 mine workers is al least as comas the leaders of the United Min-Rers of America, the organization back of the strike, cialmed at any time and individuals owning s who had claimed that their work operate as usual, despite the today and there was a very large at-tendance. Reports from the various mines that all hands had refused to go to work caused great enthusiasm. Or-ganizer Nicholls addreased the men. He men. It is true that some operaing today with as high us so per cent of the men at work, nevertheless th

celed them to be on their good becreater number of men in the district THIS SHOWS STRENGTH. At 1 o'clock a few company hands were at work at the Pennsylvania

an, who has established headus at Hazelion and is personally

THINKS IT WILL FAIL SOON.

tudson Coal Co., said today of the coal pany has always treated its men with exceptional kindness. MINE WORKER ENTHUSIASTIC.

last or that it will permanently affect the price of coal in this city. There pileo of coal in this city. There 140,000 men who go down to work the mines of the antimatic coal reiment of the mational executive board of Mine Workers, who is in charge of district No. 1, covering the Lackawan an and Wyoming valleys, was enibus!
a file mean that they can pay each of the mot support a great strike very gr.
SOME MINERS WORKING.
Philadeiphia, Sept. 17.—General Manarat of the P. & R. al and iron Company, stated this termoon that thirty-eight of the parameters are considered so saniths and helpers at Delaware, Lack-can turn out from the great piles of coal refuse that they will be shut one of the mot support is the Burnside near Sham. the pillee of coal in this city. There is 140,000 men who go down to work i the mines of the authracite coal re-on. In their recent statement the loor agitators declared that they had at \$71,000 in their treasury. This could mean that they can pay each of ar men who go out at their order the am of firty cents for one day. This call not support a great strike very

Philadelphia, Sept. 17.--General Man-iger C. E. Henderson, of the P. & R. Soal and Iron Company, stated this diternoon that thirty-eight of the

70,000 MEN IN ONE DISTRICT. ployes of all grades are idle in district. No. 1 this morning.

The carpenters, car repairers, black-

were asked to take care of coal outside

CHINA IS READY vere Idle. TO NECOTIATE. Washington, Sept. 17.-The desire of hina to actually begin the negotiations for peace was evidenced today in a

sire to proceed in the matter and asks Minister Wu to submit a request to the secretary of state to send instructions to Minister Conger to begin the begotiations at once. It is improbable that no immediate

esponse to the request for instructions to Minister Conger can be given as Prince Ching's request will have to be laid before the President and time given for the consideration of his credentials as well as the desirability of proceeding at once. Moreover, it is likely that Minister Conger's judgment as to when the actual negotiations should open will govern to a considerable extent. Whether Prince Ching's request has

Whether Prince Ching's request has been made to other powers as vell as to the United States is not known here, but in view of the desire to have Mre-Conger proceed at once, it is probable that the Chinese officials are ready to negotiate with the powers individually tiations are President Schurman of Cornell university; John Barrett, late minister to Siam, and Dr. Hill, the present first asisstant secretary of stals.

gotiate with the powers individually collisries, he said, are running very with them as a whole, through the short-handed. The Burnside colliery or with them as a whole, through the medium of a commission. Among the names being mentioned unofficially as available in case a commission is deter-mined upon to carry forward the rego-mined upon to carry forward the rego-

In the Scranton and Wilkesbarre dis ets, the tie-up was practically con-ets. As was expected, the Schuyl-ii region, with Potrsville for a central nt, was at work with very few de-tions. Thise men have not the me grievances that prevail in the ther districts, and if they go on strike t with the largely through sympathy. President Mitchell of the United Min will join them tomorrow.

report for work this morning. The fo-tal number of men idle in the Wyom-ing region is 22,000. At 11 o'clock it was given out at strik-ers' headquarters that not a ton of coal was being mined in the Wyoming val-ley outside of the West End Coal coniing the strike, estimates that over struck, and that 15,090 more

pany's collicries at Mocanqua. A com. initice of United Mine Workers was dispatched to Mocanqua to confer with the miners there, and if possible (n-duce them to quit work. The commit-tee will have a difficult task as the com-New York, Sept. 17.-Robert M. Oll-hant, president of the Detaware and

n this project arrive in this ting will be held and steps ward securing the de s from Salt Lake. During the days, Mr. Gibbon will make o become acquainted with all nent people in this city and the local situation so that he in a position to lay the proposithe others upon their ar-Senator Clark arrived in York from Europe on the 14th and proceeded on his way to Monarder to be in attendance upon emocratic convention. Just as soon is able to leave Butte, he will direct to Salt Lake in order to esent at the conference of the reptive citizens of this city, which bably take place on Saturday learns this morning wired Presi-Geo. Q. Carnon and Jos. F ia to the above effect, and in all they will be on hand to in the meeting. After the s secure the right-of-way into and the necessary terminal the company will in all prob incorporated under the lawn ate of Utah, and dirt will fly thirty days from that date.

DIRT SOON TO FLY.

have nothing to keep back.'

when seen this morning. the franchises have been think that I can confidently hat the line will be in course of action within thirty days from and the work pushed stead igh to completion. Of course do not know what obstruc ill have to encounter topo ly along the line of route to be upon later, but I have the under consideration by the promoters of this road, what is known as the Deep Creek route is probably the one that onfidence in stating that the finished within three, if not demands the most attention at their s. We have a force of sur-ut in the field and from preshands at the present. The country tributary to this line is such as will supply a continued traffic for all seasons. The line crosses three or four valleys almost as rich and exations it will not be necessary any long tunnels of ldges, consequently, the work tensive as the Salt Lake valley, and the mountains in route are found to con-tain immense deposits of silver, lead, copper, iron and coal. iction will be pushed nhead The road will be built upon is from the first, with heavy and seventy-pound ralls, copper, Iron and coal, Traffic for the Utah division will com-mence within twenty niles of Salt Lake. In the Oquirrh mountains sev-eral varieties of marble, an exceeding-ly fine brown stone, a white stone and a gray sandatone are found, easily quar-tical and accessible to the road. l be ready for immediate s soon as the last spike is e money with which to build tivisions of the line has all ribed, and those behind the l be forthcoming with all ded to finish the construcried and accessible to the road. The agricultural resources of Tooele We have given Los Angeles a chance to valley together with contiguous mining districts will furnish a very handsome

\$1,000,000 in bonds, and will have oppertunity to get 00 to \$500,000, if it cares to but this privilege is only to al interest in the road. be no worry about the

t work will be begun at the s and of the line because the d is easier, but after we get d the construction will be this end also and continue

of further conversation Mr. and equally as rich as any valley in the that the Hon. R. C. Latod. arrive here tomorrow, while ark will come to Salt Laks, ay, Senator W. A. Clark and George B. Leighton Terminal are expected aturday when the matter have working shafts varying from sev-enty to eighty feet in depth, and re-By gone into, and if things sexpected that the company ported as assaying respectively 59.3, 66.91, and some as high as 70 per The cost of construction upinent of this road will be between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,-

BREAT THING FOR SALT LARE.

and the resultant bricks pronounced "the best bricks seen in this territory." ung Mr. Gibbon said: ""This seems to be a very superior article. There are also three silica sand ledges mean a great thing for Salt southern California and I can ict that if we complete the that by the time the next in Skull valley, which can be used in the nanufacture of glass.

city will be doubled. There BIG MINERAL ZONE. no such ideal spot for a trans-con-

he Wardof, New York, it was not un-In 1896 Congress appropriated \$2,900.-000 for the purpose of constructing a deep-water harbor at San Pedro by I three weeks before his death. expe ording to Mr. Gibbon, that Mr. Huntngton became acquainted with the building a breakwater so designed as o secure a large area of protected andeal

From Ocean to Ocean.

chorage in water ranging from five to nine fathoms in depth. Work upon this The latest plan of the triumvirate of breakwater was begun in April, 1899, and has since been and now is in progolorado railroads-the Colorado Southern, Colorado Midland and the Rio ress. Under the provisions of a resolu-tion adopted at the st session of Confrande Western--is to run a solid train. of tourist sleepers and baggage cars from the East through Colorado and United States has prepared and sub-mitted a report to Congress giving an estimate of the cost of obtaining a Salt Lake to the Pacific coast, says the Denver Republican. The plan is said to be a move to checkmate the Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Southreferred to, of twenty-four feet at mean low tide, which will accommodate ern Pacific, and at the same time divert travel - from the central and cean-going vessels of twenty-eight feet southern routes through Denver and Colorado. The subject was brought draught and will afford, within lines of a completely protected inner harup at the recent meeting of passenge men in Glenwood Springs in an ef bor, about seven miles of wharf frontage. This improvement is estimated by the report to cost slightly over two millions of dollars, and as the work up-on the breakwater has been contracted fort to reach an understanding that such a train would not result in wholesale slashing of rates from the East to the Pacific coast, but no definite for about a million and a haif dollars less than the amount of \$2,900,000 originotion was taken.

is said that the plan of the three ally apropriated for the same, it would not appear unreasonable to hope that ronds is to start a tourist sleeper from New York, Boston, Philadelphia the government may shortly appropri-ate the sum required for the proposed and Chicago, bringing the train to Omaha, where a tourist sleeper from St. Louis will be delivered by the Wa-bash. The Rock Island will haul the train to Denver and then the Colorado & Southern, Colorado Midland and Rio Grande Western will rate It to Orden work upon the inner harbor. The pro-ject and estimates for this work provide for a harbor which will not only be sec-ond to none on the Pacific coast, but which will, when completed in accordance with the plans submitted, be abso-Grande Western will take it to Ogden. It will be delivered to the Southlutely the best harbor for the purposes of ocean-going commerce on that coast. ern Pacific.

istrars were appointed: District No. 77, Joesph Filbbard, in fleu of Jessie Ar-gent, resigned: district No. 23, Ed. M. Husbands; district No. 5 Ben Guiver. The resignations of John A. Sharp of district No. 9. Brighton, and John Dearing of the 85th district, were rereived and action was deferred for one week. With Transatlantic Liners. Glasgow, Sept. 17.-Arrived: Asyrian, from Philadelphia: City of Rome, from

New York; Lavonia, from Montreal; Spartan from Montrea Bremen, Sopt. 17,-Arrived: Grosser Kurfurst, from New York. New York, Sept. 17,-Arrived Astoria

from Glasgow.

land embraced in

o the recreation

ike: and.

"G. H. BACKMAN,

"Mayor."

"(Seal)

to the public

it entrance into

to the honor

at some point down the river. The Bradley left here last Thursday on her regular trip.



In view of the recent developments, called Ploneor Square, in Salt Laks which indicate the building of a railroad from Salt Lake City to Los City, Utah. Angeles; and in view of the further fact Section 1. Whereas, The city is the owner of block 48 of plat "A," Salt Lake City survey, commonly called and that the City Council is to be formally

requested to give Pioneer Square as a known as Pioneer Square; and, "Whereas, The Pioneers first pitched depot grounds, much speculation has been indulged in by citizens as to their tents upon the whether or not that can be legally done, said square, upon The Valley of Salt L The "News" today attempted to se-Whereas, It would of the Ploneers and cure the highest authority from city officials themselves, but found most of and pleasure of th Salt Lake City that said block be dedi them disinclined to express an opinion cated cated to the public use as a public park: therefore, be and it is hereby or-dained by the City Council of said City upon the matter, for the good reason, Ined by the City In most eases, that they had not had Lake City that said block and the land time to fully investigate the proposiembraced therein be tion. One official, however, expressed hereby dedicated to the use of the in-habitants of said city of Salt Laks himself in very positive terms, stating as a public park forever, to be used, and subject to such rules and regulations that the park had been officially dedly cated to public purposes for hil time as said Council may from time to time, prescribe; and he it further and that the Council could not, under "Resolved, That said park is hereby named "Pioneer Park," and that the any circumstances, grant the request

asked for. Said he: "There was always some question about the legality of same be formally opened to the public the 24th day of July, A. D. 1895. having this park for depot purposes in the past; and it was to settle the mat-"Sec, 2. All ordinances and resolu-tions in conflict herewith are hereby ter beyond further doubt or speculation that the park was dedicated for public repealed.

purposes. This was done with much eremony and in the midst of a great concourse of citizens on July 25th, 1898, Prior to that the City Council had passed the following ordinance, which would seem to settle the matter beyond

dispute: "An ordinance dedicating block 48 of 1898. Passing several mining districts the plat "A," Sait Lake survey, commonly

citizens, including the five hun Rough Riders and cow boys who ted to be in the procession Gen eral J. Q. Cannon and State Chairman Callister and County Chairman Elchnor are receiving the names of those who wish to join in the parade. NEW REGISTRARS NAMED.

actors the bay is packed. There will be refugees leaving for a week to come. No sadder sight could be imagined than the picture presented by a boat load of refugees, when the ropes were cast off and the craft swung out into the bay and away from the storm swept city. Every face was turned toward the ruin, every eye moistened by tears. So gerat was the rush to leave behind the scene of the storm that the Law-At today's meeting of the board of county commissioners the following regrence, the boat which connects with trains at Texas City, has not failed to cave her wharf a single day without enying passage to a portion of those

At Texas City a Philadelphia news-paper has established a relief depot, which is doing splendid work. This journal sent down a trainload, of sup-plies, a staff of special correspondents, a corps of physicians, and a band of trained nurses.

trained nurses. Instead of walting until Galveston was reached to begin work, steps were taken to care for refugees at the bay terminal of the Galveston, Houston and Henderson, and during the night and yesterday hundreds of hungry, refugees were tail, while many aick and wounded trained nurses. vere fed, while many sick and wounded

were cared for. PLENTY OF WORK AHEAD.

There is plenty of work on hand for ten times the forces of isborers at pres-ent employed. The area which has as yet been untouched embraces four and a half miles of frontage on the beach and bay and before it is cleared the bodies which lie rotting beneath the consided turbers will fall to pieces. tangled timbers will fall to pieces.

Even now there is no semblance of humanity in the gruesome things which are uncovered by the workers. Adjutant General Scurry, who is in supreme control now, is unable to pay the laborers for their services. He ar-dently desires to do so, and today im-

pressed upon the committee the need f money. There is a great deal of trouble properly distributing supplies, the rush at the depots being as great today as at any time since they were opened. In line before the relief stations were women of evident refinement. They were jammed in beteewn negroes and the poorer classes of whites. It must have been a terrible struggle for them

to accept succor in such a guise, but there was no alternative, A DIVINE MERCY.

It has indeed been a divine mercy that the weather since the storm has been clear and dry. Had it rained a single day the saffering would have been terrible, for there is scarcely a whole roof in Galveston. There are now about 200 soldiers in Galveston doing guard and police duty. The component is being working

The camp on the wharf is being rapidly put into shape and the soldiers will on be comfortably housed.

Captain McCormick, of the Houston Light Guards, who is acting major commanding the battalion, said today that he expected the men would be needed in Galveston for several weeks rot. They had been doing splendid work and he was more than acting inhabitants of said ork and he was more than satisfied and the same are

> There are numerous cases of insanity n Galvestan as a result of the terrible percavements sustained by the sur-

Not twenty-five people got into Galeston Sunday from the outside world, The lines are being drawn tight and ressing indeed must be the business hich gives one safe passage.

The trains running to Texus City go own light. Nurses, physicians and idders of course, come and go at will. "Sec. 3. This ordinance shall be in force from passage and approval. "Passed by the City Council of Sait Lake City, July 5, 1898, and referred to the Mayor for his approval. "G. H. BACKMAN, The bars which are raised against oth ers, however, are high. Most of the en who survived the storm and wh have determined to leave have already getten away. It is estimated that about 5,000 have departed from the city the storm, including women and child-"(Seal) "Approved this th day of July, A. D. S. JOHN CLARK.

RUSSIANS NOT RETIRING.

Gen. Chaffee's telegram speaking of Refies operated by the Pennsylvania Raffroid Company, stated that from re-ports received from their various operathe Russian railroad construction is regarded as highly important in view the disclosure of the purpose of Russian government to reconstruct the railroad from Taku to Tien Tsin and ions, only two collieries are idie, those at Nantieoke and Glen Lyon, in the Wyoming region. At Lykens, he said, thence to Pekin, showing, it is believed, the expectation of the Russian governil hands were working, but that the ment that at least some of the Rus-sian force will be maintained at Pekin through the winter. Through Admiral Remey, the state

department has been advised of the ar-rival of Special Commissioner Rockhill at Taku today from Shanghai,

M. Thiebaut, the French charge of faires, called on Mr. Adee today and status of Chinese affairs was gone of It appears that Prince Ching's req that Minister Conger be instructed proceed with the negotiations has communicated also to the other po each being requested to authorize several ministers to go on with the gotiations, at least in the plot stages. This may make necessary s stages. This may make necessary solve discussion between the powers as to the desirability of acceding to the request, although there appears to be a rather general idea that there will be no immediate instructions to go on. TWO MESSAGES FROM CHAFFEE

Washington, Sept. 17 .- The war de partment has received the following cablegrams from Gen. Chaffee:

"Taku (no date). Adjutant General Washington, Sept. 13.-Russian mander assures me he has ordered remander assures me ne has ordered pair material from Port Arthur, Vi vostock and United States, and that feels assured rallway will be repair in two months. Need fifty storm of and 5,000 more small flags, latter and 5,000 more small hage, latter quired from Chinese houses to she our protection. Goodnow telegrap 7th at request, Li Hung Chang lat leaves Shanghai in week or so. "CHAFFEE

It is thought at the war department that the date. September 13th, refers to the time the message left P kin The railroad mentioned is the line between Tien Tsin and Pekin. The ond dispatch is as follows: "Taku, (No date). Adjutant General Washington: Pekin Sept. 14.-Exjed tion Tien Tsin to Taku, thirty noise tion Tien Tsin to Taku, thirty find southward, two companies Fourie at infantry participating. Returned Tien Tsin slight opposition. Town d stroyed by British troops; no cases ties. Filed cable office 6:20 p. m "CHAFFEE

LI AT TIEN TSIN.

Berlin, Sept. 17 .- An official dispo-Berlin, Sept. 17.—An official dispatch from Shanghal says a German nava battalion accompanied by forty Benga lancers, captured and burned the town of Liang, September 11th. A buncher Boxers were killed. The Chinese recu

lar troops occupying the place hod previously fied. The German loss was one man killed and five men wounded

No Campaigning by McKinley.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 17.-A special the Evening Plain Dealer from Canad says:

it has been definitely decided that President McKinley will not reco delegations during this campaign, account of the situation in the Ori-MORE RELIEF. Dallas, Texas, Sept. 17.-More troops Delegations which were coming to Can-ton have been notified accordingly.

colliery is the Burnside near Sham t. The Bear Valley and Henry Cha important in the quantity of fuel they awanna and Western company mines. gone out, he said, have done so out of the mines, and to handle it in the breakers. They refused and quit at eysympathy, as the Reading Company has no controversy with its men, having no company stores, paying wares semi-monthly and charging only the market ery mine. An attempt was also made at several of the mines to have engiprice for powder. Secretary George H. Ross, of the col-

tended at all.

neers and firemen do other work. These men also quit. The pump runners, who wished to join the strikers, have been ordered by National Board Lienser Dilcher to remain at work so that there will be no occasion for water accumulating in the mines. He has also directed that the men who feed the males in the mine ery at Williamstown was running barns keep on doing #4, so long as the mules are not used to draw coal. Crowds of men fill headquarters and short handed. Mr. Ross expressed the opinion that there would be but little further extension of the strike, if exstreets here, showing how complete the strike is.



Aberdeen, Sept. 17 -- At the meeting | moning the new parliament to assemof the council at Balmoral today it was | ble November 1st.

decided that the dissolution of parlia- The first nominations and the unopment is to take place September 25th. posed returns will occur September The queen afterward signed the 29th.

proclamation of dissolution. A writ | The first pollings will take place Oc. will be issued September 25th sum- 1 tober 1st.

THE LIST OF DEAD IS NOW 4,078.

That Number of Names Given-8,000 People Leave the City-

16,144 Given Relief on Saturday, and More

on Sunday.

Bouston, Texas, Sept. D .- The latest i ten yards Saturday was 16.114, estiprinted list of the dand in the Galaxia mating four persons to each one apply, bus, Sunday the number increased ton disaster, revised to date, accounts |

there not the relief work here as well as at others points and maney is being given out where needed, more than pro-visions and clothing The total number of pourie for in the

PRINCE ALBERT IS KILLED. | bern in Dresden, Pebruary 25, 1859, was Carriage Accident Near Dresden Brings Serrow to Saxony.

More Cases of Plague.

Dreiden, Sont. 11 .- Prince Albert of . Saxony was killed in a carriaga acti-dent yerterday at Welkan, a shart dis-fance from Dresten. He was the fifth son of Prince Frederick George of Saxony, brother of the sing. He was

ton disister, revised to date, accounts for L0% Semiconic and all orders for provisions The number of people who have left falveston, it is now stated at relief headquarters, is over \$,000. Qf these beadquarters, is over \$,000. Qf these London, Sept. 17.—A special disputch from Shanghai says arrived at Tien Tsin, Li Hung Chang for, Others have gone on intra the in-for. Others have gone on intra the in-for, Others have gone on intra the in-tra structure of the situa-the situation being cared for others have gone on intra the in-current states. erfor of the State or to other States - ation hepefully and are making prepar-Governor Eavers has now taken ations to resource otherations at the earli-