TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

FIFTIETH YEAR. FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1900, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

and Nerve of Steel Are Required.

RESCUER SPEAKS

ells How Brave Men Shudder When they Find a Companion's Lifeless Body.

DAN WILL COME!"

fing of a Widowed Soul Who faces Up and Down Near the Scene of Her Husband's Ghastly Death.

EASON IS SURELY BREAKING

m Bivine Interposition Can Save the Mind Now Stricken by the Blight sta Frightful Visitation-This is Hoped for All These Agonized Sufferers.

MECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] fid Linh, May 4.-Every one of adred and more men who have to those chambers of death and mines 1 and 4, has proven himtiers. The awful calamity that Which destrayed this communof course overshadowed everysice the morning of May Ist that is high a degree of heroism as wit has ever seen. In ordinary ad under ordinary circumstances Es would be blazoned around wil; now they seem natural and

a right after the explosion voluntere called for it meant that any the dared step into those tunnels is life in his hands. It meant that old certainly meet the fire-damp, at extent no one knew, and it that every step would be fraught inter. And yet, no one hesitated. the miners from Clear Creek, late and Sunnyside arrived they Ovided into parties, then into and quickly reinforced the hand. time miners who are left, As to hey have done all the world the perhaps the world would be tel also in learning what the es of those rescuers were. e is the story of it from the lips of the bravest of the brave, a who was in the mine when the in occurred, who joined the first arly and has taken his regular

sts in No. 1, in the first raise, the explosion occurred, but so o from it that the sound did not am. He noticed a movement in but thought it the result of a all worked on a quarter of an when his miner's instinct told i something was wrong and he sa down to the main entry. or had been fitted in here to keep

cent of good air from going and to direct it into the main as where it would meet the and either weaken it very much it back. This door was guardht other side.

ing on to the mouth of the tunmiser, with others, joined Supt. imeley and went to No. 4, where ten danger existed. Outside of s those working had all been to the party was small.

rin, said the miner, "we passed of dead, but of course our obto find if any were allve first. stopped to see if these men of and massed in. We only the allyo and three of them be died there. No. 4 was so that progress was slow and gerous and we had to carry the on stretchers, as the cars to be used. A good many in were badly bruised and muti-

LIKE DOUGH.

Then a man was caught by the full the explosion he was harried the wall or sloor with the same that would follow the throwing less of dough against the wall. orking a while in No. 4, we went , where nearly all the men ded from the after-damp were

A PAINLESS DEATH.

real many people have asked if en she were killed from the suffered much. I can say that not, and know that to be the

experience to the stage of unconciousness during the past two days, many of us in the rescae parties were evercome by the damp and were carried pack into the purer air by our companions. This damp contains carbon dloxid and is very poisenous. A whist of it almost paralyzes a man, and a good breath of it renders him unconscious. Then he falls as if in a sleep and dies unless instantly carried into the purer air. What struggles take place after that first breath are the struggles that nature puts forth automatically. I have seen our men fall and struggle but they know nothing of

WARNING CRY.

"Going along in the workings we would hear one of our party commence to cry out and waver. We knew at once he had the damp and were generally to him before he fell.

FORTUNATE.

"So far we haven't lost a man of the rescuers, but when we first commenced work before the ventilation was restored it was a desperate game. HAD LIT A PIPE,

"We found the dead in every con-celvable attitude. One man had filled his pipe and sat down to light it. The damp struck him and he died then and there, with the filled pipe in his out-stretched hand.

WATCH TELLS TIME.

"On a box where a dead Finlander was picked up was his watch. It had stopped when the explosion occurred and the hands marked 10:28 o'clock. FOUND IN GROUPS.

"We found men in groups who had evidently set down to consult. Other groups had been overtaken as they rushed ahead of the damp. In these groups the men were mostly hing on their backs, but where the single men were found scattered throughout the workings they were face down.

THE RESCUERS.

"The men who led our parties were Supt. T. J. Parmiey; H. G. Williams, of Clear Creek; Mr. Cameron, of Castle Gate; Andrew Hood, Gomer Thomas, Andrew Gilbert, W. G. Sharp, and perhaps some others with whom I was not

"The men who formed the parties aside from our own miners came from Clear Creek, Castle Gate and Sunny-

STEELED THEIR HEARTS.

"How can we go through the ordeal of picking up the dead, shift after shift? Well I've thought of that, too, and can tell you. We have just simply made up our minds not to give way to our feelings—to stifle them and ignore our thought of everything except the work in hand. Otherwise we could not do a thing. Why, when I have gone through there and turned over a man who was a friend and intimate associate, porhaps, of years standing, the sentiments of grief stirred in all my being, but I repressed them! It was either that or else drop down by the side of my chum, take his cold hand in mine, and just cry my heart out, for we have hearts the same as the rest.
"But it would not do, we have had to stifle all that and go forward with the work. Some of our men were nervous

work. Some of our men were nervous at first, for the scenes, in spite of all resolution, did excite and move us; but when the death list grew to fifty, then to a hundred, then to a hundred and fifty, and now to away over a hundred, all see over it.

"But when the last body is out of the mine you will see more of us break down. You have seen us here for two days working as though we were machines, but there is going to be an end to that. Nature is going to assert itself Nature is going to assert itself and that very soon.

"DAN WILL COME."

Many times a day one of those personifications of human misery of whom there are so many here, is seen walking down the railroad track meaning "Dan

Yes: Dan Pitman will come to you, poor woman, as soon as his mangled body is taken out of No. 4. And what then? Will reason, stretched and strained already to the breaking point, suddenly snap? Or will nature perform one of her miracles and restore this wo-man's tottering mind? man's tottering mind?

USE OF FUND.

"What is the best use that can be made of the relief fund that has been raised to aid the sufferers?" asked the "News" staff representative, of one of the most level-deaded coal miners in the camp-a man who has a family himself and knows exactly how all of

these people are situated.
"My belief is that the very best use that can be made of the fund is to distribute it in hard cash among the widows and bereaved families. This is a poor place, almost an impossible place, for a family to exist unless some of the members of it are producers, bread-winners. They need many neces-saries that only money can get and they understand their own needs better than

Many families have lost all of their

ing here. Get them away to friends if they have any or to the country wher they can do something to carn bread want here and will not be any if the needy ones will make their needs known. One case just came to our notice. The Burnes family came here a short time ago, the father started work a few days since and did not get supplies. as he did not want to get into debt. The son went to work in the mines on the day of the accident. Both were killed That leaves the mother practically opless with eight children and not and in the world. What does she need? First of all, some money; say distribute the cash among these

widows and orphaus." NUMBER IS 250.

Up to noon today not a body has been recovered since that of Sam Padfield was brought out last night, but more are expected from No. 4 mine at any time. time. The "News" representative made a canvass among the miners who have worked at the mouth of both tunne and their figures agree. They gave 4 bodies brought out of No. 4 and 18 bodies, including those found in No. and carried through the other workings for convenience, brought out of No. 1, giving the total number of bod-ies in up to noon 224. The same tolners. and others who have strived on the recue parties, tell the "News" that the number of bodies yet to be recovered will bring the total up to from 240 to

TERRIBLE STENCH.

These bodies are buried in what is known as the Ferris level. There was an immense cave there, and the bodies are buried under tons and tons of rock. One of the men who came out this morning said that it might be several days before these bodies could be reached. The men were right over them but owing to the stench no one could work more than 5 minutes at a time. The rescuers think there are enough odles buried there to run the total up

GRAVES ARE DUG. "All out!" rang along the depot grounds at 7 o'clock this morning, and Because I have gone through the grounds at 7 o'clock this morning, and will arrive at 6 o'clock. In anticipal county towns, farther south, will have being made.

ASSIST THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS.

Governor Wells Issues a Proclamation Appointing a State Committee and Urging Untiring Zeal in Collection of Funds.

Governor Heber M. Wells has issued a proclamation to the people of the State of Utah, urging prompt and energetic action for the relief of the grief-stricken families of the dead miners of Scoffeld, and appointing a central subscription committee. The proclamation is as follows:

HE appalling effects of the explosion which occurred in the Winter Quarter mine on the first day of May have stunned our commonwealth with horror and plunged all our citizens in deepest grief. Of some 390. men who went into the mine on that fatal morning, more than 225 at this hour have been brought to the surface dead, while the search for and recovery of others certain to have perished is still going on, A disaster so awful staggers comprehension. It has fallen upon the community like a dreadful patt. It is a shock that bows the spirit of those least easily moved, and chills with sickening gloom the stoutest heart.

In the sympathy which swells from every soul in the civilized world toward us in this hour of supreme sorrow, there is also a prompt and generous tender of material aid and comfort from the public-spirited citizens of our State toward the families se suddenly and cruelly berenved. The readiness and unanimity with which these offers of assistance have been made are at once creditable and characteristic. But in the presence of a mortality so enormous, the means already thousands of dollars, can but suffice | either for money or supplies. And

from Provo, followed by the Rio Grande

ELEVEN IN A ROW.

MORE WAILING.

passenger cars ran up as far as No. I

to be burled at other points were taken on board. The families of the dead were gathered in front of their desolute homes and the first parting between the

living and the dead since the accident

and recovery of the bodies was heart-

taken on board to be distributed at Springville, Provo, Coalville, Salt Lake and Ogden. Another train is taking

DISTRIBUTED FLOWERS.

The ladies and gentlemen who came down with the car of flowers made a

trip up to the mine this morning and distributed flowers among the mourn-

ers, so that now every coffin is gar-landed with blossoms.

REACH HERE AT 6.

The special train bearing the dead

and their families will reach the Rio Grande Western depot at Salt Lake at 5 o'clock tonight.

The departure of so many has had a ndency to awaken those who are left

behind from their stupor and they will soon fully realize their helpless condi-

ANOTHER ONE FOUND.

on the Ferris level in No. 4, and their discovery elsewhere indicates that the

estimate of the "News" is about right,

CAN'T BE IDENTIFIED.

lval for a memorial service.

decker of Salt Lake favors bury.

ing the lodge members at once, but will

take no action unless the grand lodge

About 1 o'clock this afternoon the

those destined for the south.

omething like a hundred bodies were

shrouds the widows and orphons. there cannot be added doubt or despair as to the means of satisfying daily wants. The consolution which southes and binds up the bleeding heart must come from a higher source. Let ours be the duty to administer human succer, till every afflicted one shall have been passed safely through this period of crushing distress.

It is therefore most earnestly en-

joined upon all who have thus far interested themselves in this direction, and upon all the people of the State, to continue without relaxation the work of roller so well begun, It is improbable that the actunl needs of the bereaved families will fall in any measure chort of the aid that can be extended. All mayors of cities and presidents of town boards throughout the State should immediately take steps, where this has not already been done, to have the work of rollection that this be done by the appointment of trustworthy and energetic committees, who will conduct the subscribed, though reaching many | canvass among their fellow-citizens,

for the needs of the moment. To | with a view of establishing a rethe paralyzing sadness which en- sponsible central repository for the funds so collected, and providing a competent and equitable method of distribution to the sufferers, I, Heber M. Wells, Governor of Utah, reposing special trust and confidence in the following-named cittzens, do hereby appoint them a central re-Bet committee, requesting them to receive all contributions that have been, or shall hereafter be made, and to apportion and distribute the same to those entitled to receive them, as their best judgment shall dictate: J. T. Hammond, Ezra Thompson, E. W. Wilson of Salt Lake City; Lafayette Holbrook, Provo; John Jones, Spanish Fork; O. G. Kimball and T. J. Parmeley

In wliness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the State to be hereunto affixed this third day of May,

performed in a thorough and systematic manner. It is suggested

By the Governor,

J. T. HAMMOND, Secretary of State.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Western section men, 100 all marched up the hill to the little of tery where, under the direction of Surveyor Geo. Snow and Dick Sprague, 100 graves are being dug. By nightfall all the graves necessary will be nearly finished. Grand Total......\$36,805.25

From reports which have been received in this city up to this afternoon, the following estimated amounts have The graves are in rows of eleven, each been subscribed by citizens of the

\$23,345.25 5,000,00 4,000.00 1,400.00 1,000.00	******* /**** * ****** /*** ** ***** ** **** /*** ** **** /**	been subscribed by towns named: Salt Lake City Eureka Prove Ogden Mt. Pleasant Nephi	The graves are in rows of eleven, each grave being separated from the next by about a foot. The graves of the members of the L.O.O.F. and the K. of P. are dug in a separate plot and are arranged so as to surround the monument to be erected there. TOMORROW'S FUNERALS.	
350.00 350.00 300.00 5.00 5.00	**************************************	Park City Winns pen, the c San Francisco Lehi Grantsville Ephraim Grand total	Preparations for the fundrals tomorrow are going on actively. It was hoped that flev, A. H. Henry would remain to officiate, but he is anxious to be in his church on Sunday and take up a collection for the sufferers. He therefore left on the special train this afternoon.	1 2 1 2

officials arrive on the afternoon train. Adam Hood, foreman of No. 1 mine, headed another rescuing party at 2

More Bodies.

There were some sad scenes again this morning, but they were nothing compared with those of the first day—and perhaps with those that will be witnessed tomorrow. The special train of two baggage coaches and several Scoffeld, (3:36 p. m.)—Additional bodies found tate this afternoon make the total number of dead brought out 235. The identity of the last bodies found is not established.

\$5,000 FROM EUREKA.

Citizens of That Hustling Camp Are Thoroughly Alive.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Eureka, May 3.—The citizens of this camp held a meeting at the Odd Fellows hall last evening for the purpose of taking the preparatory steps wards collecting money for the relief of the Scofield mine sufferers. A number of committees were selected and ar-rangements made for a systematic canvass of the town. Today the committees have been at work, and as a result of their labors have a goodly sum of money which will be presented to the people left without means of support a a result of the explosion at Scofield last Tuesday. The managers of the different mines have arranged with the employes and nearly every man em-ployed in the camp will give one day's pay toward swelling Eureka's dona-

\$1,000 from Mount Pleasant.

body of young Langstaff was brought out of No. 1. It was found with four others in a part of the mine known as Mt. Pleasant, Utah. May 4 .- Last Pike Peak. The searching parties had all along supposed that these bodies were with those buried under the cave evening at a mass meeting, called by the mayor, J. N. Erickson, N. S. Neil-son, H. C. Beaumann, C. N. Lund and J. H. Seely were appointed as a committee to canvass the fown. Up to p. m. today nearly one thousand dol-

Lehi Sends Flowers.

The identity of the other bodies is not yet known, and all these are in very bad shape. It is likely that some of the bodies will have to be interred late this afternoon, owing to their condition. Probably 150 will be buried here alto-APOSTLES TO ARRIVE, Three of the Apostles are expected this afternoon or tomorrow, and arrangements will be made on their ar-

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

lars had been subscribed.

Thirty thousand pounds of flour left here today for Scoffeld contributed by

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Lehl, May 4.—On receipt of a telephone massage received from Mr. Cutler yesterday in Salt Lake City that Lehi would be allowed to participate in sending flowers to Scofield the following take the matter in hand: Misses Edith-Cutler, Birdie Stoddart, Vernette, Thomas, Rhoda Bushman, Laura Knudsen, Lena Worlton, Eva Gray,

Meda Winn, Lyda Evans and Vergie Meda Winn. Lyda Evans and Vergle Bush, Five buggles were secured and most every house in town was visited in search of flowers. The young ladies met with excellent results, every family almost cutting every flower they had in their house and garden and an immense number of boquets, consisting mostly of Blacs and house plants, were packed up in boxes ready for No. 2 R. G. W. train, which passes through here at 3:03 p. m., but through some misun-G. W. train, which passes through here at 3:03 p. m., but through some misunderstanding this train did not stop at Lehl and the flowers were expressed to J. G. Sharp on the local train last evening, to be distributed amongst the because of families and friends of Scofield. The committee appointed by the may be a second of the committee appointed by the may be a second of the committee appointed by the may be a second of the committee appointed by the may be a second of the committee appointed by the may be a second of the committee appointed by the may be a second of the committee appointed by the may be a second of the committee appointed by the may be a second of the committee appointed by the may be a second of the committee appointed by the may be a second of the committee appointed by the committee appointed by the may be a second of the committee appointed by the com or yesterday commenced work at once and are all meeting with liberal re-spension, one moreogy. We John Roberts, Jr., just reported that he received \$46 in a very few hours yesterday af-

BLAMES THE COMPANY. State Mine Inspector Thomas Says

There Was Neglect. Gomer Thomas, State Inspector of nines, has issued the following state-

This acident was caused by neglect of the Pleasant Valley Coal company I do not want to call it criminal negli gence, because it does not amount to that. But there has been considerable carelessness. The dust in tunnel No. 4 and in the various cross-entries and rooms' should have been sprinkled with water. Had that been done, none could have arisen to be ignited. The coal in No. 4 has a larger per centage of fixed carbon than in No. 1 and was, I think, more liable to be ignited. Consequently there should have been greater precent.

there should have been greater precau-tion taken than in the old property. "I wish to state I had no warning whatever from Capt. Tibbey as to the unsafe condition of the Winter Quar-ters mine, and I have not been in pleas-ant Grove for twenty years; and the ventilation of the mines has always been good, and that Capt. Tibbey never

warned me to the centrary. "GOMER THOMAS.

"State Coal Mine Inspector." APPRECIATE THOUGHTFULNESS. Governor Wells Replies to President McKinley's Kind Message.

Salt Lake City, Utah, May 3.—Hon. William McKinley, Washington, D. C.: Your telegram, expressing your genertion, which will doubtless amount to over \$5,000. friends of our fellow-citizens who have so unexpectedly met death in the mine explosion at Scoffeld, is received and appreciated. Sorrowing Utah thanks you for your thoughtful interest.
HEBER M. WELLS, Governor.

THE FULL TEXT.

Message of President Loubet to President William McKinley,

Washington May 2 .- The French embassador called on President Me-Kinley and Secretary Hay today, and conveyed the condolence of the French Republic to the President of the United States over the mine disaster at Sco-field, Utah. He handed the secretary the following personal letter on the

"Embassy of the French Republic in the United States, Washington, D. C., May 3rd:—Mr. Secretary of State:— The president of the French Republic has heard of the terrible catastrophe which has taken place near Salt Lake He has instructed me to be his inter-preter near the President of the United States of America, and to asure him

of the sympathy which he feels on account of this sad event.

'In transmitting to me the expression of the sentiments of President Loubet, M. Delcasse, minister of foreign affairs, likewise instructs me to convey to the American government the exp

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sion of the profound sympathy of the government of the republic.

"Be pleased to accept, Mr. Secretary of State, the assurance of my high consideration.

"JULES CAMBON."

Late this afternoon a dispatch was sent to Embassador Porter at Paris, directing him to acknowledge the receipt by President McKinley of President Loubet's message, and to convey to M. Loubet the appreciation of the President at the expression of sympathy of the French government.

FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

Chaminade Chorus Recital at the Congregational Church,

The ladies of the Orphans' Home and Day Nursery are among the foremost in working up a sentiment which has for its object the raising of funds for the fatherless children of Scoffeld.

Accordingly on Tuesday evening next at the First Congregational church, beginning at 8 o'clock, it will give the Chaminade chorus recital with forty female voices, under the leadership of Mrs. Ira Lewis. This lady has been rehearsing the Chaminade for the past three years and has it at that point three years and has it at that point where it cannot do otherwise that greatly please those who will hear it among the artists who will appear are the Miases Lawson, Sybli Anderson, Hali, Weimer, and Cecelia Sharp. The worthiness of the object is well understood and the philanthropic ladies who are working to make it a success should find little difficulty in that undertaking. The tickets are but fifty cents each and on an occasion such as this not many on an occasion such as this not many are liable to permit the opportunity to pass without becoming purchasers.

From Congressman King.

The following dispatch has been re-ceived by Governor Wells, and indi-cates that Washington stands ready to

Washington, D. C., May 3.—Gov. Heb-er M. Wells, Salt Lake:—I mourn with Utah's people in this sorrowful hour. Please express my sincere sympathy to the suffering families. All classes here deeply sympathize with the bereaved ones. Evening Star offers to accept and transmit contributions. Can we do any-

WILLIAM H. KING.

At the Hospital.

All the injured at St. Mark's hospital are improving as rapidly as can be expected. John Wilson, who was so badly injured that at first his life was despaired of, is gaining strength and opes for his recovery are now indulged in by his relatives and many friends. The two Livesays, who were brought up resterday, are very badly burned about all exposed parts—head, face and hands, but while the pain is excruciating it is surmised that the bealing of the burns will bring convalences.

Coalville's Eleven. [SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS,"]

Coalville, Utah, May 4.-Eleven bodles will arrive here late this evening, and the funeral will be neld tomorrow, blayer Creft called for velunteers to The town is full of people from all over the county await-ing the arrival of the bodies of friends and relatives. Fifty-five pall bearers and relatives. Fift; have been selected. A proclamation was issued by the mayor, naming a ommittee of representative citizens to solicit and receive aid for the suff Roberts will be the speaker at the funerals.

What a Home Coming!

This evening there will be a sad pro-cession pass through Salt Lake for Og-den and Coalville. It will be a Rio Grande Western train carrying the bodies of nineteeen of the victims, Eleven of them are destined for burial at Ogden, and eight at Coalville.

Oddfellows' Committees.

Members of the L. O. O. F. are requested to give personal subscriptions to the following committees for distribution among the sufferers at Scoffeld:
For Satt Lake City—Jacob Moritz, P.
G., No. 2; C. H. Walker, P. G., No. 22:
William M. Elliott, P. G., No. 15. Subscriptions can be paid to C. H. Walker, at office of C, and N, W. Ry. Co., Main For Ogden-A. A. Sumner, P. G., No.

5; P. A. Cook, P. G., No. 5,
For Park City—L. E. Hubbard, P. G.,
M., No. 8; William Rheade, P. G., No. 7,
For Provo—Eph Homer, grand warden; William Brereton, P. G., No. 14.
For Bingham—Dr. F. E. Straup, P.
G. No. 10; James Blobard, ., No. 10; James Richards, P. G., No.

For Tintic district— J. J. Watson, grand treasurer; John Morley, No. 12; J. B. Roberts, No. 31.
For Mercur—R. W. Watt, P. G., No. 25; F. E. Smith, P. G., No. 25, For Nephi-H. W. Musick, D. D.

For Mt. Pleasant-Martin Wright, P. For Manti-W. J. Hosford, P. G. For Richfield-A. J. Moore, P. G., No. For Castle Gate-H. G. Webb, secre-

For Coalville-J. L. Boyden, P. G. For Corinne-W. F. House, P. G.,

Payson-J. E. Betts, D. D. G. M. For Vernal-Dan Hillman, D. For Lehi-E. C. Merrihew, D. D.

For Sandy-Arthur J. Cushing, P. G. No. 11. For Murray-Isaac Hadley, D. D. And for the Rebekah lodges, the respective D. D. G. masters.

Echoes of the Disaster.

The committee of Apostles appointed yesterday to attend the funerals at Scoffeld tomorrow, consisting of Messrs. Teasdale, Grant and Lund, left for their lestination on this afternoon's train

Mr. E. L. Carpenter, paymaster of the Pleasant Valley Coal company, states in answer to the charges of certain relatives of the dead miners, that there has been absolutely no discrimination against them in the way of furnishing transportation. Every close relative, he declares, was given a round trip ticket free of cost. The demand, he says further, has been so great, that it says further, has been so great, that] has been necessary to charge rate for distant relatives and friends, so many of them going that the company found it exceedingly difficult to

care for them The first religious minister, residing The first religious minister, residing at a distance, to go to Scofield to offer advice and contribute to the needs of the sufferers, was apostle Reed Smoot, who also promptly donated \$200 to the general relief fund. Hence Thos. Parmeley of Scofield was at the Scene of the catastrophe from the first, and constantly ted his men to where they could do most good, and labored personally for the relief of the victims of the calamity. of the calamity,

NUMBER 142.

Heed This Heartrending Cry of Woe!

PITY THE WIDOW

Who is Robbed of the Love and Support of Her Faithful Husband.

SUCCOR THE ORPHAN

Now Bereft of the Strong Care of Doting Father and the Affection of His Older Brother.

BE KIND TO INNOCENT BABES

Whose Little Lives Greatly Depend Upon the Charity That Strangers Now Have an Opportunity to Bestow Upon Their Cherished Heads.

The open hand of charity is now everywhere extended towards the re-Haf fund for the victims of the Scofield

coal mine disaster, The generosity exhibited has been marvelous and the response of the people promises to continue until the cries of the widow and fatherless are malonger heard so far as they can be pre vented by temporal assistance. . "Help! Help!" is the magic appeal that touches the sympathy and plays upon the heart strings of the public spirited until every man and woman feels as if it is his or her duty to contribute to-

wards the fund. The depositories arranged for by the general relief committee as published below, were often visited during the day though it will not be known until a complete round up has been made this evening how much has been added, So far as ascertained the donations at McCornick's bank were the largest, where they reached \$885, the bank itself leading with \$500.

DONATIONS WERE GENEROUS. Three Thousand Three Hundred and Fifty Quickly Raised.

The readiness and promptitude with which the big institutions of our State are responding to the appeals for aid was fittingly illustrated yesterday afternoon. Several gentlemen, who are members of the board of directors of Z. C. M. I, set about calling a meeting of the board of that institution for four o'clock. As the notices were being sent around it occurred to these gentlemen that the same set of men who would assemble constituted a majority of at least seven leading institutions, and it was decided to hold meetings of all. There were only two hours in which to notify the members, and some of them could not be found, but at four o'clock twelve or fifteen gentlemen assembled at President Snow's office and meetings were immediately called of the various boards represented. President Joseph F. Smith prosided over the meetings of Z. C. M. I. and Zlon's Savings bank; Heber J. Grant over the Home Fire, State bank, Heber J. Grant & Company and Co-op. Wagen & Machine company, and Thos. R. Cutler over the Utah Sugar company. There was no discussion wintever, and the appropriations were made and the entire seven meetings held within twenty minutes. The contributions were as follows:

Ulah Sugar company... H. J. Grant & Comment we Total\$3,250

GRAND CONCERT.

Musicians of State Will Join in One at the Tabernacle.

It is now certain that a grand concert, at which the leading musicians of the State hive valunteered to take part, will be given at the fabernacle. Friday evening, May 11. Acting upon the authority given it by the special re-Her committee appointed by Mayor Thompson, the Cambrian association met fast evenlog and appointed a general committee on arrangements, etc. Later when the Church authorities. were soon with reference to the soones ing of the tabernacle It was learned that D. O. Calder, in behalf of a majurity of the musicians of the city, had been endeavoring to get the building

ONE HUNDRED BODIES LEAVE SCOFIELD.

Greatest Funeral Train in the History of the West Starts on its Sad Journey Towards Salt Lake-Will Arrive at the Rio Grande Depot at 6 o'clock This Evening.

o'clock this afternoon.

This train has upon it the remains of one hundred or more of the victims | be needed. of the Winter Quarters disaster. Ac-

companying the bodies are many rela- this city is not known though there will witnessed in Utah. tives, who are bowed down with the be far too many. The dead of Ogden | On the arrival of the bodies of the

The greatest funeral train in the | tion of the home coming of Salt Lake's | the remains belonging to their respecthistory of western America started on | dead, many relatives, friends and sym- | ive communities taken off as the train its sad journey , from Scofield at 1 pathizers will be at the Rio Grande presented were among the sadest ever Western depot to offer words of condol- these, crowds stood in at the depots ence and give such assistance as may carly in the afternoon, awaiting the train's arrival. Altogether the scenes The number of bodies consigned to presented were among the suddest ever

severity of the blow that they have so and Coalville will be hurried in as soon dead Salt Lakers, they will be immesuddenly sustained. It is expected that as Sait Lake victims have been taken diately conveyed to their respective this immense moving charnel house from the train. Provo and other Utah homes where funeral arrangements are