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Stock From Native Territory.

Kansas City, Dec. 17 .- According to Wil-

ard Pace of Los, Utub, who marketed

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carloads of ewes and weth-yesterday, more sheep will be

GOMER THOMAS FILES REPORT

State Coal Mine Inspector Leaves Annual Report With Governor Cutler.

REASONS FOR FUEL SHORTAGE

Suggests Something for Consideration Of Legislators-Production of Fiscal Year Ending Nov. 30.

Gomer Thomas, state coal mine inspector for Utah, has filed his report covering the fiscal year ending Nov. 30 with Gov. John C. Cutler. It is a volinous document containing over 50 pages of typewritten copy. Mr. Thomas goes into the operation of the coal mines of Utub in detail and makes a number of suggestions for the consid-eation of the members of the next Legislature, pointing out some of the weak spots in existing laws.

spots in existing laws. Regarding the late coal famine, Mr. Thomas attributes the cause of short-age to the unusual indust al growth of the state and country and adds: "This the state and country and adds. This country has outgrown to a tremendous extent, its facilities for supplying its demands. The extensive construction and other industrial projects have so drawn on the available supply of labor and notwithstanding that there has and notwithstanding that there has been a very great demand for coal, the supply of surface laborers and miners has increased. Our mines are produc-ing all the coal that our miners can dig, which is around 200 carloads per day. A shortage of railway equipment has also contributed towards the fuel

The increased activity in the metalliferous mining fields of the west and southwest, the inspector states, has increased the demand for Utah coal over 400 per cent. The new Garfield smelter 400 per cent. The new Garneid Smeller has increased the demand for smeller coal and coke over 100 per cent. To used this demand the coal mines have increased their output over last year's production from 35 to 45 per cent. "In my report of 1905 I suggested to the honorable Legislature of Utah, that

the honorable Legislature of Utah, that they make an amendment to the coal and hydro-carbon mining laws of the State of Utah, as follows: That it shall be unlawful for any miner or any em-ploye in the coal and hydro-carbon mines of the state to use or set off any high explosives for the mining of coal or taking down rock during the work-ing hours as all shots must be fired after the men are all out of the mine, ex-cepting those that will be needed to fire the same.

The reason for the above sugges. "The reason for the above sugges-tion is that the men employed in the mines are allowed to use explosives, which cause the air in the mine to be-come vitiated by the unnecessary use of power for blasting of the coal, as in some of our large mines they are shootand using powder throughout the

Other reasons are that the great source of danger comes from the use of powder, such as blow-out shots, etc., as nearly all of our explosions come through this source, especially where a mine is dry and dusty. Hoping the heagrable body will take this matter up as it is one of the most needed amendments of today.

"Provisions of the mining law ex-empt from inspection the mines em-ploying six men or less. There are Scores of such mines in this state, and



also be enacted to cover all mining op-erations, quarries, iron and clay mines. In the state, especially there is agreat suffering in our metal mines from lack of ventilation, and from the reports received through the papers, the death rate is proportionately higher than in the coal mines. "The mining law is enacted to safe-guard the health and life of the em-

The mining law is enacted to safe-guard the health and life of the em-ployes and to preserve the property of the operators, whatever tends to pro-tect the life and preserve the health of the coal miners would fulfil the short tons, an tons over the p also produced to draw up a code of mining laws up. It is not the duty of the mine inspector to draw up a code of mining laws, un-less instructed to do so by the governor, but I assume it to be my duty to call this important matter to the attention of the governor, the senators and the representatives of the people, and es-pecially those representing mining

mmunities. "The condition of the mines of the State of Utah will compare favorably with any state in the Union, notwith-standing the industry is in its infancy. Having been in a position to know the condition of the coal mines in the state for the past 10 years, the inspector feels are in saying that at no previous feels safe in saying that at no previous time have the general conditions been as good as they are now, with respect to ventilation, drainage and general safety.

HYDRO CARBON MINES.

am sorry to say that conditions in hydro-carbon mines are not as our favorable as they are in our coal mines, on account of the dust being of a very explosive nature. The inspector is in doubt as to whether it is safe to use electric light in preference to a safety

lamp. We had an explosion in one of those mines which caused the death of four men on the 28th day of April, 1906. This mine ras been closed down since the explosion occurred, on account of the inspector and the operator having not decided on a safe mode of working. The opinion of the inspector is that they will ha safety lamp. will have to be worked with a

"The jurisdiction of the state coal mine inspector, under the existing laws, extends only to the mere start of the hydro-carbon mining industry. A great

"Ttere is no other subject so worthy the attention of the legislature in their duty of framing and placing on the statute books legislation for the pro-tection of life and property, than that which the mining industry of today requires if we would place ourselves in the satisfies of decomponent and measured the spirit of development and progress which the intelligence of this 20th cen-

PRODUCTION OF COKE.

"The production of coke was 282,195 short tons, an increase of 66,482 short short tons, an increase of 56,453 short tons over the previous year. "here was also produced in the state 11,531 short tens of gilsonite, the value of which would be \$403,585.

"The amount of asphaltum I am un-able to state, as I could not obtain the proper data. " The nut " The number of employes in and around the coal mines of the state was 1,895 and the average number of days

worked was 296. The amount of high explosives used was: Black powder, 176,414 pounds; dy-namite, 95,015 pounds. "Average amount of coal produced per man in and around the coal mines,

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coal and hydro-carbon mines in 1906, of which 7 resulted fatally. Two wives were made widows and five children were left fatherless. Three were killed in the coal mines and four in the hydro-carbon mines." There has been a gain in the amount

There has been a gain in the amount of coal production over last year of 236.691 tons. Last year the produc-tion amounted to 1,602,528 tons and this year the production was 1,839,219. In addition to Utah's production of 1,839, 219 tons in 1906, there was imported into the state 412,647 tons, making a total consumption of coal in Utah for the year ending Nov. 30, 1906, 2,251,866 tons. The total production of coal by counties is as follows:

Summit 63,156 5,910 935 Emery Other small mines..... 85,250

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Lyric-The sensational melo-drama, "Why Women Sin," goes for the re-mainder of the week with a matinee Saturday. The next hill will be the sensational melo-drama entitled "A Desperate Chance."



This afternoon Mrs. L. M. Bailey en. tertained at an unique affair in the way of a vaudeville party at her home, ers yesterday, more sheep will be eartied through the winter in Wayne county this year than last. Mr. Pace is one of the old time sheepmen of that wountry, and Wayne county is one of the good sheep districts of that state. "The sheepmen have not been overly anxious to seit this fail," said Mr. Pace. "Several reasons might be given for this condition. The high price of sheep and wool is per-haps the best reason for holding the sheep. Then, there is plenty of feed to carry everything through. The sheepmen out there bank considerably on the spring wool cilp. Our sheep are good wool pro-ducers, and as wool is very high, that is an important thing to be taken into con-sideration. Up to the present time no wool mas been contracted for in that coun-try." a number of "turns" being given by well known people including Mrs. Robert Walker who gave some Chinese and darky songs, Mrs. Martha Ryole King old-fashioned songs in costume, Mrs. Igleheart humorous anecdotes and dialect storles. Miss anecdoles and dialect stories. Miss Agatha Berkhoel the ballad of "The Dark Tragedy," Miss Martha Johnson a Gypsy tambourine dance and the Highland fling in costume, and some songs by little Miss Russell, a pupil of Mrs. M. R. King, who, be-sides two mechanical dolls, "Bus-ter Brown and Mary Jane," did some most original stunts. The rooms were decorated in Christmas emblems and the hostess was assist-All high real times to be descent time in a side attribution. Up to the present time in a side attribution of the second state of the cast of the second state state is the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state state is the second state is the second state is the second state stat rooms were decorated in Christmas emblems and the hostess was assist-ed by Mrs. T. B. Beatle, Mrs. John Weir, Mrs. R. C. Woodruff, while Mrs. Russell Tracy and Miss Blanch Kim-ball assisted in the dining room. About 50 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mellstrup have left for the cast to be gone several weeks. . . .

Mrs. Hapgood who was to have been the guest of Mrs. Ledyard M. Bailey this week has deferred her visit till after Christmas.

Mrs. H. G. Whitney entertained the members of her Bible class last night at her home, Mrs. Susa Y. Gates read-ing a chapter from the old Testament, and Miss Emma Lucy Gates giving a number of charming ballads during the evening. Refreshments were served and a delightful time spent. Mrs. Whitney was assisted by Mrs. Rulon S, Wells. . . .

Mr. C. W. Whitley will entertain tonight at a large dinner at the Alta club.

Mr. and Mrs. David Keith gave a dinner last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kearns.

The marriage of Miss Florence Gay and Nicholas Smith took place today in the temple instead of yesterday.

A family party celebrated the mar-riage of Miss Eleanora Silver and Rob-ert Runswick last night, the ceremony having been performed during the day in the temple. The reception was held at the home of the bride's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Silver, the rooms being prettily decorated, and refreshments served. Mr, and Mrs. Runswick will be at home after Jan. 1, at 629 Fourth street.

This afternoon at the University club, Mrs. Seth Morrison gave a de-lightful reception in honor of Miss Morrison and Mrs. George D. Key-sor the rooms being beautifully decorated and a number of intimate friends assisting. . . .

Great interest is taken in social cir-cles in the McDowell benefit concert tonight at the Congregational church and from present evidences the house will be filled.

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SUGGESTION FOR LEGISLATURE. "A metalliferous mining law should



deal of thought has been given to the enactment of legislation that would tend to safeguard the hydro-carbon miner in his hazardous work, and at the miner in his hazardous work, and at the same time treat with justice the rights and the interests of the operator. The hydro-carbon mining industry in Utah is so vast that it has overshad-owed a great many other kindred in-dustries, and the result has been that the hydro-carbon mines have been that lowed to develop with complete free-dom from legal restraint or guidance These interests are now great enough to demand attention. They have

reached a stage of development where they should be brought within the pur-view of the law. The operators of these industries should be compelled to take all the necessary precautions to protect their employes, and the employe in turn should be brought under suc in turn should be brought under such statutory regulations as will insure careful attention to the rules necessary for the protection of life and property. It is th judgment of the inspector that the next legislature should be made tries for proper regulations and their development and operation and to that end a bill should be prepared and in-troduced at the session of 1907.

WANTS A DEPUTY.

"There should also be something done in regard to giving the insuector power to appoint a deputy to inspect the hy-dro-carbon mines, at a salary of \$5 per day and expenses, and an appropriation should be made to cover the same, as the mines are so scattered over the southetastern part of the state, over 100 miles from the railroad, that it is impossible for the inspector to cover the ground and do the work as it should be done.

The total consumption of coal in Salt Lake City in 1906, compared with the amount sold in 1904 and 1905, is shown as follows, the amount being computed in short tons: 1904

1905 .264,533 Total

The report shows that the Utah Fuel company's mine at Sunnyside produces 527,826.15 tons of all the coal produced in Utah. There were seve fatal accidents during the year and 21 non-fatal accidents,

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America have agreed on setting aside the last week in November and the last week in December for a united effort in behalf of the afflicted com-poser, who is now closing his days in a sanitarium. Concerts have been given or will be given in all the prin-cipal citles of the land and it is hoped that a fund of not less than 225 000

that a fund of not less than \$25.00

Salt Lake musicians have worked unitedly to arrange a rare program, unitediy to arrange a rare program, and it only now remains for the public to do its part. The admission fee is \$1 and a high class program will be provided by Miss Emma Lucy Gates, Miss Agatha Berkhoel, Mrs, Putnam. Arthur Shepherd, J. J. McClellan, H. W. Dougall and Mr. Brynes, the new types who is sold to possess on as tenor who is said to possess an excellent voice.

..... The Girl in Bine—A packed house attended the opening performance of Miss Margaret Whitney's new operetta "The Girl in Blue." at the Eighteenth ward hall jast night. The verdict was one of unqualified praise, and the au-dience testified its delight over the tumerous pratty airs and choruses which the young composer has writ-ten, as well as with the charming little story, by hearty applause and numerous recalls. All the juvenile cast acquitted themselves with decided dredit, the principal instances of good credit, the principal instances of good acting and singing being the Patrick of Don Carlos Wood, the Mike of Jean of Don Carlos wood, the Mike of Jean Bourne, the two comedians, and the Biddy of Louise Felt. Other hits were the sweethearts of Florence Campbell and Aline Taylor, both very clever, the Lady Gray of Helen Cook and the Helen Gray of Dorothy Cannon, who were as pretty as possible while were as pretty as possible, while Grace Mead, the French maid, was as cute as any child actress could be. Lawrence Sloan and Wendell Whitney, as the servants, were also thoroughly comic, while the chorus showed ex-

collect while the chorus showed ex-cellent drilling throughout. Miss Whitney was supreme director and her brother, Byron, was assistant manager. The closing performance

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