# THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

## TUESDAY, AUGUST 20. 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

Killed.

## **BIG BENZINE**

varying from two inches to one foot. Guard Brown has flushed the clay through the reservoir and so avoided a larger deposit. Land and Water Com-missioner Westerfield and Superintend-ent of Waterwarks Hines both have a force of more at work on the reservoir

force of men at work on the reservoir and weir and the mud will be all cleared out by tomorrow evening. WILL NOT DRY UP. Bishop Cutler Says Salt Lake Will Not | The Result Was Five Men Were

Soon Disappear.

Presbyterian Preacher Says God Included Bishop T. R. Cutler, of Lehi, in Every Church in Salvation Plan speaking of his recent trip across the lake in the Madsen-Cutler naphtha launch, this morning said: "I think, since I have been on that trip that there Except One. is no danger of the Great Salt Lake

su morning's session of the Presby- I teachers was one of the most instar yet held. Between the discusof the "Mormon" idea of the Hols in interesting nature study and spelligent and graphic description the duy of Paris, the meeting was sibout its very entertaining fea-

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

MATHOLIC OR

MORMON----WHICH?

Bible lesson was conducted by w. Mr. Thompson, Who went over much the same ground as did wishard yesterday. He took up dject of salvation and held that it prough the grace of God and the actions of men. through "he began, "is our rightousness, ification and redemption. It is stat in a certain sense man saves of but back of it all salvation is Lord. There is not a thing a man who believes in Jesus Not one thing can be brought him. Some men try to win salthin. Some mightousness. Paul by their own rightousness is as is that our rightousness is as rags in the sight of God."

erend gentleman said that all nonism" was not in Utah, but were men in all the churches who at establishing their own rightcess and as far as that doctrine is sensed they are "Mormons." Say I verily believe," continued he,

a God included every Christian the in His plan of salvation except and in His plan of salvation except a 1 will not say which one that is. "I have you to infer that." If Have you to infer that." If Thompson left his hearers unin-gest as to what church he really said it was at first thought he in-sist the exclusion for the "Mormon" is the is not certain that as

and, but it is not certain that as inch, but it is not certain that as int mean the Catholic. In fact it is thought by some that this part of ismarks were really intended for reat mother church. Thompson went on to argue that

If Thompson went on to argue that minipheousness had nothing to do while salvation, but it rested alto-mark on the grace of God. The child the born again is as much saved at minoment as he would be were he to be in the service of God 100 years. The fact that we are working here thing souls to Christ," he concluded, i but our hope, blessed as that is. Were is our hope; to be with Him merer and ever."

and ever Mr. McCain asked to say a word meren the subject he took up yes-my forenoon, viz: "The Mormon of the Holy Ghost." Inink it should be said in justice to there modern Mormon," began Mr. high "that we recognize an adsogmen in regard to the Holy Spir-I find the Doctrine and Covenants Key to Theology and and that Baly Spirit is an essence, an influm and impersonal. But Dr. Talhe has come upon Christain rod He speaks of the Holy hat as "he, which indicates that degree the Morms are coming to us, we are not go-to them." At this point Dr. inits remarked that a Presbyterian By had assured him that Dr. Talage was orthodox, and Dr. Wishard eded the statement that he knew were young men in the Mormon who were looking away from Mormon doctrine of the Adam God in and some others. It Rankin pushed forward again and ei hat he had approached many fumons" on the subject of the han-God theory and two of them we honest and admitted their faith in Itale all the others "lied" out of it. San Rev. Mr. Thompson had a story state. It ran something like this ing a man in Ogden one time, and was one of the faithful type who Merved Brigham Young devotedly. Mand when I told him the Mormons and that Adam was God he dean see a Bishop about it. The Bishop im the Mormons held that Adam u God and he came back to me and at Tes, Mr. Thompson, we believe and amid an admixture of such we conversation the session closed. the of the treats of the convention the talks on "Wonderings in Eu-"" by Miss Serena Nielson. That neg lady exhibits a wonderful de-fet of intelligence and keen observing men by the way in which she por-by the countries, the people and the millions of Europe. Her talk this whing was on "Paris," and was of ing interest Tomorrow she will about the "Art Galleries of Paris." invitation of Mrs. Emma J. Mciker, the teachers will visit the state resity tomorrow afternoon at 3:30

"I want to consider," he began, "what our 'Mormon' friends call the Gospel. They claim that it has four chief points viz., repentance, faith, baptism and the laying on of hands for the gift of the Holy Ghost. But I wish to cite you to the 15th chapter of 1st Corinthians, where the Apostle Paul tells what the Correct in New what is the meaning Gospel is. Now what is the meaning of the word Gospel. Why, it means 'good news,' and the 'good news' that Paul speaks of was that Jesus died, was buried, rose again and is now at was buried, rose again and is now at the right hand of the Father. And he tells us that at a later date people would endeavor to set up another Gos-pel. I refer you to the 1st Epistle of Paul to the Galatians, 1st chapter, where he says that 'if we or an angel from Heaven preach any other Gound from Heaven preach any other Gospel let him we accursed.' Remember that the 'Mormons' claim to have received their Gospel from an angel. Our 'Mor-mon' friends teach that Christ died to save us from original sin, whatever that may mean, and that we must atone for personal transgression by repent-

ance, faith, baptism and reception of the Holy Ghost, the paying of tithes and obeying the priesthood.' The doc-tor then cited a number of passages in the Bible such as Titus, 3rd chapter, 5th verse; Romans, 2nd chapter and 24th manuer, and Robestans, 2nd chapter, at the verse; and Ephesians, 2nd chapter, 8th verse, from which he drew the claim that men are justified by the Grace of

verse, from which he drew the chain that men are justified by the Grace of God and not by their works. "If a man refuses repentance," re-sumed the doctor. "there is no salvation for him, but it is not the basis of sal-vation. The 'Mormons' also have a dif-ferent idea of faith than that conveyed by the Bible. Joseph Smith in one of his lectures on faith takes up the 11th chapter of Hebrews and from the pas-sage, 'through faith the worlds were framed by the word of God.' and inter-prets it to mean that faith is an in-herent power in God and in man. But faith is not a meritorious work, it is merely a belief in God. I refer you to Romans, 3: 25, and Galatians, 2: 16. Those passages clearly show that faith instead of being an inherent power by which I work miracies is an instrument to make me receptive so that I may re-ceive the good things of God."

In considering the principle of bap-tism the doctor said he would devote no tism the doctor said he would devote no time to the mode, and he couldn't see how good works were going to save from sin if sins were washed away by baptism." "Baptism," said he, "is only an expression to the word that we have been baptised with the Helv Chost

In explanation he stated that the party of five made the voyage to Gun-nison island, a distance of over seventy pel as received by the Latter-day miles from Saltair, in the time of nine hours and twenty-five minutes, or some days shorter than has been made by salling boats in the past. During the entire distance, Bishop Cutler stated that the water averaged forty feet in depth and to all intents and purposes it seemed as though the frail craft was riding on the bosom of the ocean. The party spent a most enjoyable time and landed on Gunnison island, where they exhaustively examined the guano de posits in which they are interested. The verdict was that shipments of the famous fertilizer would be undertaken within a short time.

#### WILL HAVE TWENTY MAIDS

#### Miss Snow Empowered to Appoint a Score Instead of Two Hundred.

As a result of a conference held yesterday between Miss Mabelle Snow, queen of the coming Elks' carnival, and the executive committee, there will be twenty maids of honor instead of 200 as has been advertised by the committee for some weeks past. Ten of these maids will be chosen by Miss Snow from Salt Lake, Logan, Ogden and Provo, this city to be represented by five of the ten. The remainder of the twenty will be chosen by the Elks' exe-cutive committee from the lodges at Salt Lake, Pocatello, Ogden, Eureka, Rock Springs, Laramie, Evanston, Cheyenne, Rawlins and Butte. The queen's costumes will conform, as nearly as possible, to the colors of the or-der, purple and white.

### PATENTS FOR UTAH PEOPLE.

[Special to the "News."]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20 .- Utah patents granted: George W. Edington, Coalville, air brake; George A. Steiner, Salt Lake, attachment for washing mahin

An increase of pension has been granted Stacey Williams, Bingham anyon.

## THE VIKING FIGHT.

The address of Mr. Lawson was in

morning sent the following communi-

evening by prominent Scandinavian Republicans at the home of Mr. Jensen,

it was intended to mention the fair and honorable conduct of the "News" in

relation to the attacks of the morning

papers (June 8th and subsequently) on

Seth Watkins' Will.

Hearing has been set for September

Jane Price of Salt Lake, Catherine Pitt residing in Salt Lake county, and Elizabeth Ann Adamson of Pleasant

The next of kin are stepdaughters

Sarah Ann Watkins, the aged widow

"A. F. LAWSON.""

myself and the Viking league.

respect and consideration.

ty shown us.

Grove.

A. F. Lawson Defends His Course Before Scandinavion Republicans.

and several ladies.

ganizers in getting the men out cheered the other strikers to a high pitch of en-thusiasm. The officials of the National Tube company would not discuss the strike beyond saying that they have been keenly disappointed throughout the strike by the attitude of their men and that they hope in time they will come to their senses and come back. The steel managers announced today that the Clark mills were now running TANK EXPLODES that the Clark mills were now running in full. They denied that there had been a break at Duquesne during the night. The strikers claim that they have again crippled the Lindsay and McCutcheon mills by taking some of the non-union men and also capturing several skilled men on the way into the plant, but the managers say they are working one mill as usual and that they will have a couple more mills on before the end of the week. The explosion of some railroad tor-TWO BURNED TO A CRISP.

April Coll

pedoes at Monessen early this morning ereated some excitement, and large crowds gatheerd on the streets and neathe steel mills. There were large crowds around the newly crippled tube works in this city today, but no disorder. Wellsville reports indicate a critical situation, but the cry of the wolf has been raised so often as to disorder dur-ing this strike that it is not believed

The organized strikers at McKeesport plan a general strike headquarters, one feature of which will be a press bureau. The leaders say the latter will give out strictly truthful strike reports and stop the exaggerated tales which they say are injuring the town and Mayor Black.

The local strike leaders express them-selves as being fully satisfied with the progress of the strike and confident of victory.

#### Schwab Will Not Resign.

New York, Aug. 20 .- From an authoritative source the Associated Press is

New York, Aug. 20.-As soon as the sun dissipated the fog today a gang of painters began work on the top sides of the Shamrock II. A dark shade of green paint was used and by noon they had finished the stern and part of the side. They expect to finish the painting by dusk. The crew of the Shamrock have been busy all morning overhauling their sails and getting them ready to bend when the weather is favorable

#### Senior Vicuna Dead.

States, which occurred at Buffalo this morning. Senor Vicuna was one of the best known South American statesmen

Ex-Minister Nysens Dead.

Brussels, Aug. 20.-M. N. Nysens, for-mer minister of industry and labor, com-mitted suicide this moning by shooting himself with a revolver in the right temple. Domestic trouble is assigned

#### Shovel Works Consolidated.

St. Louis, Aug. 20.—Julius C. Blege, president of the St. Louis Shovel com-pany, confirms the reported consolidation of five of the largest shovel manu-facturing concerns in the country, with



ing in Every Direction-Arsenal Broken Into and Arms Stolen.

where Will Godley and French Godley,

the former's grandfather, were lynchtu

last night as a result of the murder

of Miss Caselle Wilde, is today in the

hands of hundreds of armed men who

are intent on driving all negroes from

town. All negro houses in the city

are being fired by the whites and one

negro, Pete Hampton, is said to have

been cremated in his home. The mob

today broke into the arsenal of the lo-

cal military company and is now in

possession of improved rifles. So much

excitement prevails that it is almost

impossible to secure a corerct story of

the situation over the wires and cor-

Later-Most of the negroes have left

Pierce City, abandoning their homes

A report was sent out that two ne-

Godley, were lynched early this morn-ing, but this is denied.

George Lark, a porter on the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad, whom Godley, before he was shot to

death, charged with being Miss Wilde's

murderer, was arrested in Springfield this morning and is in jail here. Lark

declares his innocence, and says the man who committed the crime board-

roes, in addition to Godley and French

which have been burned.

respondents have left for the scene.

Springfield, Mo., Aug. 20 .- Plerce City, | with Lark, was the real culprit. Flawith Lark, was the real culprit. Fla-vors is said to be under arrest at Tulisa. I. T., over the territory line from here, and Barrett is under arrest at Mount Vernon, 25 miles from Pierce City. Flavors will surely be lynched if brought back. It is not believed that Barrett will be molested.

NUMBER 233.

The excitement that attended and The excitement that attended and followed the lynching of the Godleys all night and this morning, found the enraged white people more determined than ever to rid the city and vicinity of the negroes. After stringing young Godley up to a pole and riddling his body with bullets, the mob went to the hunse of French Godley, the young body with bullets, the mab went to the house of French Godley, the young man's grandfather, and shot him to death. They then bombarded Ike Car-ter's house, in which were Pete and Robert Hampton, all negroes. Pete Hampton, who was 75 years old, was burned to death. His wife and Robert Hampton escaped through the flames. The mob then warched from place to place, burning negro houses and firing place, burning negro houses and firing into them. The negroes fied in all di-rections, many taking refuge in the woods, while others are coming as far as Springfield to find places of safety. The officers telephoned to Monett and Aurora, nearby towns, for help. At 10 o'clock this morning the city was still in the hands of the mob which finally broke into the arsenal of the Pierce City militia company and abstracted all the state rifles to be found there. Every train to Pierce City is bringing excited crowds that add to the general confusion.

ed with him and fied. Bloodhounds, which started at the scene of the mur-The report sent out last night that a boy was shot is denied today and the name of the man shot to death is given as French Godley instead of Gene named Flavors, who had been boarding Carter, as previously stated.



Whom Are Drowned or Missing.

Paducah, Ky., Aug. 20.-During a very hitherto reported in the Golconda dis-Capt. Jesse Bauer and Pilot E. E City of Golconda capsized while trying Pack succeeded in rescuing many pco to land at Crowells, six miles from this Capt. Peck stated that when the boat struck there was no time to es-cape. She went down on her side in city. The boat turned over while the passengers were at supper. There were ten feet of water. A few clung to a yawl and reached shore. After the wind has subsided somewhat those of about sixty persons aboard at the time and thirty-five are drowned or missing. who had escaped rowed to The list follows: the crew the wreck but found no trace, and o Miss Lizzie Graham, Grahamsville, the women on board, only Mrs. Hay-den, wife of the engineer, is known to have been saved. Capt. Peck states that the books will have to be found Miss Trixie Grimes, Grahamsville, Mrs. Charles Davis, Smithfield. before it can be determined who and Mrs. W. A. Hogan and three children, Paducah. now many are lost. H. E. Worter and N. Squarternous, of Turner, Smithfield. Charles Gordon, Smithfield, Hampton, Ky., escaped through a cabin Mrs. David Adams, Smithfield. window. Watts Davis and wife, Livingston. William Webb, Smithfield. The City of Golconda plied between this city and Elizabethtown, Ills. The boat left Elizabethtown at 1 p.m. and Miss Lucy Barnett, Smithfield. Clarence Slavden, Lola, vas due to arrive here at 7 p.m. She August F. Kriepke, Golconda. had an unusually good passenger list as John Walters, Golconda she was the only boat coming down vesterday Clarence Coker, Golconda. Fireman and three colored The ill-fated boat was valued at deck \$25,000 and had been in the trade sevhands. Engineer Hayden and son eral years Joseph McAllister, St. Louis. Capt. Jesse Bauer said: "In my opinion the people in the cabin were drowned instantly as I did Two white men, unknown peddlers. Mrs. Hutchinson, Evansville, Ind. not hear a scream come from the cabin. Usually in such accidents a steamboat Three unknown children. Jackson. W. Wood. will rock back and forth many times before turning over, but the Golconda George Stanberry. went over without any of this, and it Howard Roudo. Miss May Clements, aged 16, of Birdsall happened so quickly that it is a wonder any of us got out alive.' fille, Ky., was among the lost, not



Philadelphia, Aug. 20 .- Five persons vere killed by the explosion of the big benzine tank at the Atlantic Refining company's oil works at Point Breeze

at midnight. THE DEAD.

John McCullom, engine company 49. James Ealis, engine company 49. John Dougherty, truck company, No.

A fireman and an employe of the re-fining company too badly burned to be recognized. When the explosion occurred,

firemen of engine company No. 49 and employes of the Atlantic Refining company, in all about fifty men, were at work at the pumping house draw-ing off oil from the burning tanks. Flames shot high in the air and the pumping house was almost completely demolished. The firemen who had been playing streams on the tanks then di-rected their attention to the rescue of of the men who had been imprisoned in the pumping house. It was nearly an hour before the men could be reach-ed. As quickly as the men were res-

ued, they were sent to hospitals. Five bodies were recovered and sent to the morgue but only three of them could be identified. The bodies were roasted to a crisp and so blackened that it was almost impossible to tell whether they

were those of white or colored men. None of the 17 injured men taken to the hospitals is seriously injured. They were suffering chiefly from burns and bruises and after having their wounds dressed, nearly all were able to leave the hospitals.

The pumping house, where the explo-sion occurred, was midway between the two rows of burning tanks, and the firemen were endeavoring to confine the flames to one row by drawing off the oll at the time of the explosion. There are 100 tanks in the big oll plant and more than a dozen of them are on fire. At the time of the explosion the wind was blowing strong from the east and carrying the flames directly to-ward the other tanks, but early this as the cause for the act. morning the wind shifted to the south-west and there is a probability of sav-ing the other tanks from destruction. The wind carried the heavy stifling black smoke directly over the central

enabled to deny the report that Charles M. Schwan is to resign the presidency of the United States Steel corporation. Painting Shamrock II.

ler, went at once to Lark's house. Washington, Aug. 20.—The state de-partment is advised by telegraph of the death of Senor Don Carlos Moria Vicu-na, minister from Chili to the United Eugene Barrett, a negro, con-hat a man named that fessed

THE "MORMON" GOSPEL.

#### sbyterians Declare That it is Not the True Gospel of Christ.

The Presbyterian Teachers associa-

a ras given a Bible lesson yesterday termon by Rev. Dr. Wishard. The people in a community would kill even whet that he exploited was the Goseffect that he exploited was the Gos-

#### been baptized with the Holy Ghost. Our Mormon friends teach that latter is received only by the imposition of hands. But there are only two passages in the scriptures where the laying on of hands is spoken of in nection with the reception of the Holy Ghost. While there are scores of places hands where there is no laying on No, sir; we can have the Holy Spirit the asking on the word of Jesus Christ, and I prefer His word to that of any Methodist, Presbyterian or Mor-

Dr. Wishard then took up the ques tion of tithing and injected a measure of sarcarsm in his remarks although he stated that it made no difference to him how much tithing the "Mormon" people paid. "There are some Presby-terians," said he, "who give more than a tenth, but they do not do it as a basis but as a fruit of salvation." The doctor took the ground that the sinner is already condemned, and has

the nature of a general and specific denial of every charge that has been brought against him or the league. Reno standing before God out of which viewing the good work that had been can work some kind of a salvation. done by the league for the Scandina-vian people, he told how, in January, has no merit in himself. To sub He stantiate his claim he cited James 3rd chapter, 11th and 12th verses, and Job, 1900, he had appeared before the City Council and secured the passage of i 14th chapter and 4th verse. "The law resolution through which one-fifth of cannot bring salvation," said he, "it is the patronage from heads of depart-ments was to be given to Scandinaa teacher and points out sin and threatens a penalty but God alone is the author of salvation. We believe in vians. He then read from the con-stitution of the league to show that good works, but not as a ground of salvation. The scriptures give them as the fruit of salvation. When we put no member had the right to levy as-sessments upon city officials. The case of Axel Ehrstrom was then taken up, good works as the ground of salvation we dishonor Christ for we say that He and Mr. Lawson told how the league had secured Ehrstrom his appointment has not done enough.

as night watchman at the joint buildthe Bible lesson a Sunday After ing, and how, on several occasions, he school review was held under the di-rection of Rev. Charles W. Higgins, papers on Sunday school work were had found the latter asleep at his post. This went on so long that Lawson demanded Ehrstrom's resignation and the read by Miss Herron, Miss Stanley, Rev. Cooper Batley, Rev. Geo. Bailey, night watchman inaugurated a crusade which has been waging for some time Rev. Dr. McNiece and others. A motion endorsing the action of

The evening session consisted of a lecture on "Irrigation," by Dr. Paden. He used the term symbolically. He spoke of the great irrigation systems of the world in Europe, Asia and America, of the millions that had been spent in watering land, and the much smaller sum spent in using the water of life and irrigating the hearts of men. He said that the Latter-day Saints had spent \$15,000,000 for irrigation in Utah, while they had spent \$8, 600,000 on temples and \$10,000,000 in miswork, and added: "I believe sionary the \$15,000,000 spent on irrigation will b of more lasting benefit to the state than the \$18,000,000 spent on temples and missionaries, because there is too much

alkali in the water sent out of the state, and it is not good for the crops you see I am talking in parables." I He sald that if water from Salt Lake were used for urigation it would kill even burdock, and so the influence of some

A. F. Lawson gave his version of the section of the city almost obscuring workings of the Viking league last the sun's rays.

evening at the home of Andrew Jenson, At the time of the explosion, to a number of prominent Scandina-German tank steamers, Gutheil and Marie, were loading petroleum at the vians. Among those present were An-Atlantic oll wharves but they were drew Jensen, A. F. Lawson, J. R. Mattowed down the river to a place of son, Martin Christopherson, A. W. Winsafet

Various theories are advanced as to berg, C. V. Anderson, Hans Christhe cause of the explosion in the pump tepherson, Thorvald Orlob, John Haghouse where the firemen lost their lives. man, Parley Jensen, N. J. Christensen According to a fireman of engine company No. 46, which was pumping out the oil from a burning tank, the fluid Mr. Lawson's talk, which occupied was allowed to get too low and drew an hour and forty minutes, was pre-ceded by remarks from Andrew Jenthe fire with it. The explosion occurred as the mem were pumping, and wonder sen, who welcomed the guests and took is expressed by the men that occasion to say that the league did not every propose to be run by a lot of men who one in the building did not lose their lives vere not as high morally as they should

Another theory is that the oil in tank No. 80 overflowed and the burning oil spread to the pumphouse where firemen weer at work, causing the oll there to explode. There was a rumor early this morning that a large gang employes of the company were burned when the explosion occurred.

Since early morning the flames spread to five additional tanks, making 18 that have been destroyed. At 11 o'clock the fire was not yet under control, and although most of the tanks not yet on fire were apart from those burning, there was constant fear of the flames reaching them. The almost exhausted firemen paid little or no attention to the burning tanks, devoting their endeavors to an effort to save the tanks and other property not on fire. There was constant danger of another explosion that might possibly spread death and ruin and the men were ordered not to expose themselves unnecessarily. Meanwhile the oil in the tanks near-

est those on fire was being pumped the most distant tanks in the hope that the tanks liable to catch fire may Matson, Lawson and the league was passed unanimously. Mr. Lawson this be emptied before the flames reach them. The big cooper shop was on fire at one time, but the fiames were them. extinguished before the structure was cation to the "News:" "At the reception given to me last much damaged.

The officials of the company refuse to give any estimate of the loss. Those in position to know estimate it at from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. As the Standard Oil company, which controls the At-lantic Refining company, does its own insuring, the loss will fall on the insurance fund of that concern.

"Knowing the sentiments of the league, I desire on its account as well The Point Breeze oil works have been devastated by fire on several ocas my own to thank you for the circasions. Eleven years ago a fire start-ed which burned fiercely for three days. cumspection, judgment and impartiali-Your determination not to publish falsehood we sincerely apdestroying much property and causing much loss preciate, and assure you of our great

Seven years ago there was another fire which defied the efforts of the fire-men for six days. The fire fighting of the city was not able to cope with this outbreak and aid was sum d from nearby places. On both of these occasions the heavy

smoke hung over the city, complete-ly obscuring the light of the sun.

#### GREAT STEEL STRIKE.

Tie-Up of Continential and Pennsyl-

vania Tube Plants Complete. The petitioner asks that all the property valued at \$900 be set aside to

Pittsburg, Aug. 20 .- The tie-up of the Continental and Pennsylvania tube plants of the National Tube company n this city was completed during the night and early hours of the morning. The machinists and a few other employes of the Pennsylvania works to the number of about sixty have not gone out, but otherwise the two prop-erties are silent and deserted. The Pennsylvania men went first, quitting at 6 o'clock last night in response to the call of the organizers of the Amer-lcan Federation of Labor who had been working among them for several weeks. Then in large numbers they surrounded the Continental works at Frankstown and called on the workers there to quit and called on the workers there to quit and join the strikers. At midnight a large number of the Continental men dropped their tools and by this morning the last man had left the place. The shutting down of the two plants adds about 1,800 men to the force of the strikers. The success of the labor or-

company will be called the Ames Tool & Shovel company. It is made up of the following companies: Oliver Ames & Sons corporation of North Easton, Mass.; Wright Shovel company of An-derson, Ind.; H. M. Meyers company, Beaver Falls, Pa.; T. Rowland & Sons company of Philadelphia, and the St. Louis Shovel company.

#### Will Nurse a Chinese Leper.

St. Louis, Aug. 20 .- Dr. Louis Knapp aged 40, a practicing physician of this city, has forever separated himself from his wife and four children and city. will become isolated from the world, to nurse Dong Gong, the Chinese leper, who was found here two weeks ago The doctor, who is a graduate of a Detroit medical college, took final leave of his family today.

With his patient and prisoner as his only companion, Dr. Knapp will live in a three room frame house now being built by the city authorities quarantine, until necessity for his services is needed. Dr. Knapp will take his library to quarantine and will there levote the greater part of his time to the study of leprosy. There were five other applicants for the position.

#### Herkimer Round House Victims.

Little Falls, N. Y., Aug. 20 .- The bodies of all the victims of the Herki mer round house explosion last night has been identified. The names are John Deck, Levi Gilbert, Lewis Jack-

son, Harry Stanzel, James Nagle, Joseph Keller. Stanzel was a student at Syracuse university, taking a course in archi-

ecture. Jackson, Keller and Nagle were laporers. They lived near the scene of the fatality.

It is believed the list of dead as given bove, and numbering six, is complete, although it is possible that some of the railroad bridge gang may have been killed

The vicinity of the wrecked round was a scene of wreckage and ruin today. Twenty-five houses are practically in ruins, several of them having been turned around completely on their foundations. It was generally reported that the building contained 600 pounds of dynamite, a thousand pounds of giant powder and a quantity of gas-

The property damage by the explosion is estimated at \$30,000

#### The Hannas Go Summering.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 20 .- Senator and Mrs. Hanna, accompanied by their two daughters, the Misses Mabel and Ruth, left Cleveland today on the steamer Northwest for Hay Lake, near Sault Ste Marie, Mich., where the family will spend a few days at the Hanna summer cottage.

Mr. Hanna will take an active part in the formal opening of the Republican state campaign which will take place at Delaware on September 21. the speakers will be Senators Foraker and Hanna, Gov. Nash and Hon. Carl L. Nippert, candidate for lleutenant governor.

#### Pennsylvania Republican Convention

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 20 .- The Republican so te convention which meets here tomorrow will nominate Judge Wm. P. Potter of Pittsburg for supreme court udge and State Representative Frank G. Harris of Clearfield for state treasurer. There are no other candidates. The indications are that the convention will be a quiet and peaceful gathering.

#### **Rescued Men in Precarious Condition**

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 20 .- John, Eugene and Adam Kest, the men who were rescued from the waterworks tunnel yesterday, after having been prisoned nearly six days without food, are reported to be in a precarious con-dition today at the hospital where they were taken. They are in a stupor or delirous most of the time. The physiclans. however, still believe the men will recover.

#### IOWA DEMOCRATS.

#### Leaders Gather at Des Moines for Tomorrow's Convention.

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 20 .- At noon practically all of the Democratic leaders of the state had arrived in the citto attend the state convention which opens tomorrow. The convention will slace in nomination a candidate for governor, lieutenant governor, railroad commissioner and supreme judge. Re-affirmation of the principles adopted by the Kansas City platform concerning the money question will undoubtedly be passed. The silver men announced this morning through their leader, John S. Murphy, of Dubuque, that they would be content to have a simple endorse-ment of the platform without any elaboration as to doctrine and little if any eulogy of Bryan.

Silver men already on the ga claim that those who oppose the Kan-sas City platform will not number more than 300 out of the 1,400 delegates Unquestionably the feature of the convention will be the adoption of a plank in the platform calling for the just and equal assessment of rallroad and corporate property and denouncing the Republican platform recently adopted at Cedar Rapids as meaningthe

less and without backbone. Cato Sells of Vinton, who last year headed a delegation to Kansas City but afterward took up the cause of silver for the good of the party, is the most talked of man to head the ticket. Sells is a pronounced anti-railroad man, and was the author of the anti-railroad clause in the Democratic state platform last year. He says he is not a candidate for governor and last night is-

such a statement outlining his posi-tion. Leading Democrats claim that that will not put him out of reach as an available candidate and believe that if the nomination is practically unani-mous he cannot refuse. Sells was United States attorney in the northern lowa district under Cleveland.

Other candidates mentioned for the position are W. W. Dodge of Burling-ton, H. J. Stigger of Tama, T. H. Phil-lips of Ottumwa, J. B. Romans of Denison, and John P. Tinley of Boone. These have only local strength in the field and Sells will enter the convention with nearly enough votes on the first ballot to nominate unless he squarely sits down on the proposition and refuse to all ow the use of his

Lively times in several of the district caucuses are anticipated for the and Kini reason that the silver men will en- relatives.

deavor to get control of the state central committee which now stands seven to four the other way. The old fight against Chairman Huffman is sure to break out again. Fremont count having adopted antagonistic resolution Fremont county which their delegates are instructed to read in the district caucus.

A 1 o'clock today Cato Sells stated that he would not accept the nomina-tion for governor on the Democratic ticket. Although he had previously announced that he was not a candidate his friends did not take him seriously and believed that he would accept if

Sells, however, called a halt on all such talk by giving to the press a statement that under no circumstances would he permit the use of his name I am not only not a candidate but I will not permit my nomination," the ultimatum he issued.

The fight between the Kansas City and Ohio platforms is expected to come to a head in the committee meeting and may not get to the floor of the conven-

#### Hay Going to See President.

Washington, Aug. 20 .- Seey. Hay will leave today for Canton for a general ouference with the President on subects which have engaged attention of the. The length of his stay is not late. certain, but he probably will return to Washington before going back to his summer home at Newbury, N. H.

#### Germans Refuse to Vacate.

Tien Tsin, Aug. 20 .- The American ninister, Mr. Conger, is urging Washngton's attention to the persistent oc-upation of Tien Tsin university by Germans who refuse to vacate the building or pay rent, thereby prevent-ting Dr. Tenney from continuing his educational work which the Chinese desire him to resume.

#### Private Sykes Dics.

Fort Riley, Kansas, Aug. 20 .- Private Fort Riley, Ransas, Aug. advertised Mackay Sykes, one of the victims of yesterday's explosion of a gun cari-ridge, died of his injuries today, mak-ing three dead in all. Recruit Lloyd's recovery is doubtful. His arm has been amputated and he is suffering from concussion of the brain. The fort surgeon today removed one of Sergeant Dennis Mahoney's eyes. He will re-cover. The other injured are in good condition. The bodies of Watson, Sykes and King are held pending word from

#### Court Commissiones J. Fewson | little affected thereby. The cause of hith Jr., made a measurement today the cutting down is said to be the the Jordan river as a result of which starting up of the chopper connected he five big canals get but 19.56 second with the West Jordan mill. At the

MEASURED THE FLOW OF JORDAN

be while there was considerable last measurement the canals were get-Ma the Jordan Narrows have been but | ting about 24 second feet.

## THE LAND SLIDES IN THE CANYON

Trater yesterday, says Land and bankment of twenty feet high occurs. Tater Commissioner Westerfield, was and by a land slide in Parley's can-

The reason of the murkiness in the proad and an almost perpendicular em-Similar slides may be looked for during high water or heavy rains, says The final mud. The place where the banks of these cuts are put on a natural yesterday, but the rollers were put to drop the strek has changed during the con-tructua of the Rio Grande Western mouth of the canyon there is a deposit work and the grounds were in good the short at such points. In the reservoir at the Score: 6-2; 6-3; 6-2.



of Seth Watkins, who died at Pleasant Grove on Feb. 6, 1898, has filed a petition praying for the admission of the will to probate and the appointment of Moroni Pitt as administrator of the estate with the will annexed.

