# MINER BURIED FOR NICHOLAS WALKANA

Real Body of Walkana Found Last Night-Who Was It That Was Interred in His Stead the Other Day?

mor at Scoffeld that the State Will Make a Thorough Investigation After the Company Has Completed Its Search-State Mine Inspector Thomas Says That He Has Made No Statement Except at the Coroner's Inquest-Dick Sprague Will Analyze the Coal-Body of Edwin Street Recovered Early This Morning-Bodies of Thomas Padfield and James C. Hunter Supposed to be Near This One.

M. Utab, May 8 -- One more body wered from No. 4 mine early ming and the official list of the

a long search the rescuers sehe boly of Edwin Street and the to the top. The funeral will slace today. Street was man and leaves ew and children. The deworking in a room the ento which was effectually blocked and pieces of cloth identified as em the clothing worn by James From this fact it is sup-Padfield are near by, but it sary to get a dead horse om plece by piece before can be made. Three Andrew Hood, Andrew ares Harrison. The re-ody of Nicholas Wallast evening, was a to the company, ed the other day for no one can tell who

ners could be put to 1. While it will take all the damage in when the search by investigation will be the chemist, returns to a number of analyses as to

from the mine this morning asked for a statement for said: "Up to this time, I de any statement regarding ion except that before the be other statements attribut m working hard to get at the where it occurred, and as finish my official report and be I cannot at this time

metal of Walkana, the Fin, was sunrise this morning, and was

us Louina, who has buried five officiated.

SIX FINS MISSING. Pins today report that after a

anvan six Finlanders are remissing and unaccounted for, a think the bodies are still in but the company does not

rain from Salt Lake this afterought a large sum of money for isant Valley Coal Co., which will SCERT AT TABERNACLE.

City on next Tues.

did Program Being Arranged by Salt Lake's Musicians. on reheareal for the big Taber-

the program bave decided upon, so that the not now be given, but it expected that an official of the selections will be idea is extant to the efbilan association is especially as some papers persist in that an-

The association has business portion of the r program is being fur-missicians of Salt Lake additions from Ogden, working for the sucaffair he beyond question. Mayor Conducted Services.

is teday advised by unducted the funeral

in Douglas and Evan Evans. Wales Gathering Funds. Sampete Co., May 7.—The body

illiams, formerly an old was brought to this place by ich, for burial. His th, for burial. His orphans, with friends y accompanied the the funeral in time to atfore there was not as large
ance as should have been.

A Bisheo, John E. Rees, his
tid son are over in Scofield,
bave relatives among the They left here on the 2nd of

y A. R. Lamb and Benjamin Wales, aided by F. Appleman Lake City, headed a cash subded to Mrs. Williams this morn-

sid committee has been chosen.

They are A. R. Lamb, William R. Davis, Mrs. Freddia Edmunds and Miss Sarah W. Rees. They are gathering provisions to send to Scofield to the widows and orphans of the poor mitters.

#### CONTRIBUTIONS.

Estimated Grand Total Up to 3 O'clock This Afternoon, \$88,000.00.

Efforts for the Fund.

The big benefit concert to be given at the Taberracle next Tuesday night by Utah musicians, under the auspices of the Cambrian society, promises to be a grand and well-parenized affair.

Richfield Commercial and Savings bank has subscribed \$100.

Last night a benefit entertainment was given at Price and a tidy amount forwarded to Superintendent Sharp as a result.

All the K. of P. lodges in this jurisdiction will help the Scofield lodge to pay its death obligations. On Friday night the A. O. U. W. will

give an entertainment for the sufferers and expect thereby to raise about \$190. Evanston's Odd Fellows are subscrib-

Ladies of Provo are interesting themselves in relief work and are being assisted by ministering angels from Salt

Heber, Wasaich county, has voted \$100 to the fund. This is by the town board and is aside from individual sub-

Mayor Ole Peterson of Spring City has a committee at work upon a sub-

Utah & Pacific employes, away down at Uvada ,have sent in \$16.

Wells, Fargo & Co, today subscribed \$500, and John E. Dooly gave \$100

From the Sweetwater Coal company's employes a good list is expected Germania smelter employes have sent

Wales, Sanpete county has added \$49.75 to the fund.

Win, Longmore & Co., \$10, Orson Whitaker and family of Hatton, Millard county, \$5, are subscriptions received through the "News" today.

Solomon Bros, subscribed \$5 through the "News" today.

These subscriptions to the relief fund came in this afternoon: A. A. Robertson, \$5; H. T. Duke, \$5; Geo. H. Brastow, \$5; T. C. Belcher, \$2.50; E. D. Gaylord. \$2.50; Smith Drug Co., \$25; Star of the West Lodge No. 3 Degree of Honor, \$10

Secretary of State Hamm and today received a contribution of \$50 from the Arizona Lumber & Timber company, of Flagstaff, Arizona, and one of \$5 from W. F. Fisher, Oxford, Idaho.

REMARKABLE DELIVERANCE Boy Narrowly Escaped Being a Victim in Scoffeld Explosion.

A few days ago, Elders Rudger Clawson and Joseph W. McMurrin were traveling to the Woodruff Stake conference when on boarding the stage from Evansten, to Almy, a young boy came up and asked to be allowed to ride with them to Almy. The request was rendily granted. It being about midnight and the youth being so young, the attention of the two Elders was directed to him, and after a few questions the remarkable story was elicited from the boy, that he had gone to Sco-field to work in the mines. His father was killed in the mine explosion, at Almy and he desired to earn some money towards the support of his

widowed mother.

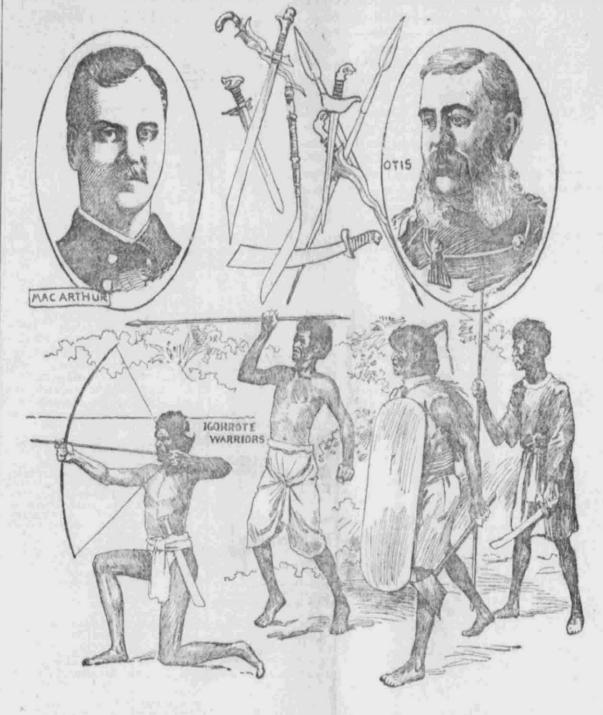
The morning he arrived at Scofield, the foreman of the mine gave him a position but kindy advised him to rest until afternoon, so the boy did so. At 10 o'clock the explosion occurred. The mother in her home at Almy, read the terrible news, and thought that she had lost another loved one in the same way, but the boy was on his way home, to carry the joyful news himself to his broken-hearted mother. The scene in that humble home upon the arival of the boy who was thought to be dead, can only be experienced to be under-stood,

FATAL RAILWAY COLLISION. One Man Killed and Four Injured on the Southern R. R.

Savannah, Ga., May 9 .- The southbound passenger train on the Plant system and north bound train of the Southern railway collided at Harde-ville, S. C., forty miles from here, early today.

John Jackson, colored fireman of the Southern, was killed J. S. Brown, flag-man on the Plant system, and A. C. Stanley, mall clerk on the Southern,

C. O. Lindford, of Jacksonville, and



GENERAL OTIS, THE RETIRING GOVERNOR, AND GENERAL MACARTHUR, THE TEMPO-RARY GOVERNOR OF THE PHILIPPINES.

Brigadier General Arthur MacArthur, who succeeds General Otis as temporary military governor of the Philippines, is a veteran of the civil war and has seen considerable fighting in the Philippines. The Igorrates are the aborigines of Luzon. They are the deadly ensures of the Tagals, and it has been reported that a party of them killed Aguinal

Mail Clerks Kearney, Waterman and Plane were slightly hurt. The Plant system train was pulling Into a siding when the collision oc-

FOOLHARDY ENGLISHMEN. They Narrowly Escape Death While Climbing Mount Vesuvius.

up Mt. Vesurius has been suspended in consequence of eruptions.

Four Englishmen attempted to ascend the mountain on foot and cluding the vigilance of the earbineers, who form a cordon at a height beyond which the ascent is considered unsafe, they approached the summit. Suddenly the volcano belched forth a stream of lava foothardy tourists, who were rescued in a terribly bruised condition.

Vesuvius Grows Worse.

Naples, May 9.—The activity of Vesuvius is becoming more formidable and the observatory officials announce agitated. A thick column of smoke is rising from the crater and the earth shocks are violent.

Located the Thieves.

Chicago, May 9.- The Tribune says: Two Chicago detectives believe they have located the men who perpetrated an \$80,000 robbery, which they say took place in Paris six weeks ago. They say he crime undoubtedly was committed

#### THE FIRE SURROUNDS THEM

Inhabitants of Empire, Pennsylvania, are Panic-Stricken.

Three Children Burned to Beath-People Cannot Leave or Enter the Village.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 9.-A special from Empire, Pa., says:

"This village is completely surrounded by forest fires and it is impossible

for any one to get in or out.

"Five horses have been destroyed and three children were burned to death." "The inhabitants are panic-stricken."

Steamers Missing.

London, May 9.-The following steamers have been posted at Lloyds as mis-

The German steamer Livorno, Capt. for Pernambuco and Santos.

The French steamer Paulilac, Capt.
Gicquel, from New York February 5,

Fight on Carpenters.

Philadelphia, May 9.-The executive oard of the allied trades, council took drastle measures today in its fight against the brotherhood of carpenters. has called out all its members wherever the brotherhood men are em-ployed. There are over 25,000 members of the allied trades and about 5,000 of the brotherhood of carpenters,

Took Carbolic Acid.

St. Louis, May 9 .- The body of Chas. Morton, formerly night clerk of the Southern Hotel, who disappeared after resigning his position last Friday night, was found in a room at the Regent Hotel today. He had evidently ended his life with carbolic acid. Nothing was found to indicate why he should kill himself. The dead man was one of the most widely known hotel cierks in

Baseball Today.

At Pittsburg - Chicago-Pittsburg game postponed; wet grounds.
At Boston-New York game post-At Eroklyn-Brooklyn-Philadelphia

game postponed; wet grounds.
At Cincinnati-Cincinnati-St. Louis game postponed; strike.

### POPULISTS AND THE NOMINATIONS

Sioux Falls Convention Has a Large Attendance Today.

NOMINEE TO SECOND PLACE.

Whether to Put One Up, or to Endorse the Democratic Nomince, the Great Question-Towne's Chances.

[Afternoon Dispatches.]

Sloux Falls, S. D., May 9 .- The dawn of the first day of the national convention of the People's party was entirely auspicious so far as weather could make it, and the promise for a liberal attendance of delegates and outside visitors was visibly improved by the fresh arrivals of last night and this morning. Among these who came in were dele-gates from Minnexota, Missouri and Idaho. Senator Heitfeld, of Idaho and Temporary Chairman F. M. Kingdalec of Minnesota were among the new-

Some of the Minn-sotana cast somewhat of a damper upon Mr. Towne's prospects for the vice presidential nom-ination by declaring that they were more concerned over bringing the convention to a harmonious conclusion than they were to secure the nomina-

While devoted to Mr. Towns they do not propose to allow personality to stand in the way and if need be they are willing to adjourn without making any nomination, referring the entire Question to a conference committee, Others say that Mr. Towns may be counted upon if nominated to get out of the way if he should prove unac-ceptable to the Democrats. Senator Pettigrew is still pressing Towne's

The convention will not adjourn without nominating a complete ticket,"
he says, "and if Mr. Towns cannot get
the honor some one else will,"
The Nebraska delegation today decided to cast its vote against the nomi-nation of any one for Vice President, and support the proposition for a committee on conference, instructed to accept the best man offered for the place by the Democratic convention at Kan-

Other delegations taking this position are those of Colorado, Iowa, In-diana, Wiscansin, Idaho, New York and West Virginia. General Weaver claims that the action of the Nebraska delegation will have the effect of prevent-ing a nomination, but the friends of Mr. Towns and of other aspirants do not by any means concede this. The Texas delegation with 120 votes will at first at least cast its influence in favor of nomination, such being its instruc-

tions by the State convention.

After a heated discussion for more than two hours the Kansas delegation voted to postpone action on the President question until tomorrow. to postpone action on the Vice. sentiment, apparently, was heavily against the nomination of a vice presidential candidate, but a great difference of opinion as expected as to whethvention or whether a committee should be appointed to go to Kansas City, July 4, and confer with the Democratic lead-ers and be authorized to place the Dem-ocratic nomines on the Populist ticket. latter plan seemed to have the

stronger support.

The Minnesota delegation, after a lengthy discussion, voted to stand by Towns and to place him in nemination before the convention. Senator Pettigrew was present and arged this course.

The South Dakota delegation at their meeting, decided to support Towns for Vice President.

Although I o'clock was the hour set | lilinois.

rapped for order. The great tent, in has a seating capacity of 8,000, a constortably filled. The interior of tent was beautifully decorated with O'Gorman, Catholic bishop

Dakota desired to make in a format manner a tender of that hospitality which all the visitors to the convention had already expressed in so great measure. He then introduced Gov. Andrew E. Lee, of South Dakota, who welcomed the delegates in behalf of the city and State.

The remarks of Goy, Lee were received with great applause. Secretary Edgerton, of the national committee, then read the call for the onvention, after which Chairman But-er advanced to the front of the rosrum to formally open the convention.

"I feel that it is my duty to state a few frots concerning the party's his-tory since the last national convention. It is well known that more or less disatisfaction resulted from the unpleas at but seeemingly unavoidable episod of two vice presidential candidates in the last campaign. A few men took ad-cautage of this dissatisfaction to ap-neal to an honest sentiment, or shall I say, prejudice, to create a schism in the party. They charged that there was a onspiracy on foot, headed by myself is your national chairman, to deliver party bag and baggage to the emberatic arganization. In the spring i 1898 they loudly demanded a meetlog of the national committee to save the party. They said that I as your chairman, should call them together and let the committeemen from each the summer of 1898, at Omaha, I did it to give those self-constituted leaders a hance to be heard, and to give the ful committee of the party a chance to not after hearing their grievance. You all know the result. These self-constituted patriots demanded, at the committee of that of the old party conventions,

"In the interest of harmony, and in order to muct these dissatisfied self-constituted patricts more than half esclution has since been known as the Iniaha agreement. You all know the result. These self-constituted patriots, only a few in number, but very neisy, proceeded to bolt the action of the com-mittee meeting within less than an hour after it had adjourned, and issued call for a rump convention that met a Cincinnati in September, Despite us treachery and bad faith, the national committee, at its meeting held in Lincoln, Neb., a few mentis ago, stood by that Omaha agreement to the letter and called this convention to meet more than thirty days shead of both of the old party conventions. Bu what was the result? The same selfwhat was the result? The same self-constituted patriots again boiled the action of the committee at Lincoln after getting everything that they had de-manded in the Omaha resolution. They went to Omaha determined to boit and try to split the party, and falling to find an excuse, they boiled anyway. They went again to the meeting of the committee at Lincoln determined becommittee at Lincoln, determined be-fore-hand to bolt, and try to find an excuse to bolt, and failing to find an excuse, they bolted again anyway. But one member of the national convention ommittee voted and only two or three who held proxies, and these two or three were men who had already holted in fact by supporting the Barker and Dennelly rump ticket. These bolters, however, are few in number, but, like the Irishman's frog, they make noise enough for a million." The remainder of his speech was a

vigorous presentation of party issues. At the conclusion of his address Sena-tor Butler announced the following temporary officers of the convention; Chairman, P. M. Ringdale, of Minne-tota; secretary, R. E. Bray, of Oklahoma; assistant secretaries, Lee Vin-cent, of Colorado, and Eugene Smith, of

# MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROADERS IN TRIM.

This led for

Cincinnati Populists' Convention Has a Big Representation.

ALL STATES EXCEPT FIVE. NO GUNS FOR THE IRISH.

Utah is Represented -Claims to be The Party of the Future - Speeches. Enthusiastically Applauded.

[Afternoon Dispatches.]

Cincinnati, O., May 9.-At-Robinson's Opera House, shortly after I o'clock this afternoon, the banner of the antifusion element of the People's party, otherwise known as Middle-of-the-Roaders, was nailed to the masthead. Nearly 700 delegates were present, representing every State in the Union excepting five-Arizona, New Mexico, North Carolina, South Carolina and

The hall was ciaborately decorated with banners bearing the mottoes of the party. Pictures of Peter Cooper were prominently displayed. Across the footlights hung a banner bearing the alleged remark of the fusionists at Lincoln, Neb., February 19, when the Populist elements separated: "We have thrown them over the tran-

This was supplemented with the re-ply of the Middle-of-the-Roaders: "You have thrown the party with

A national ticket was to be named at A national ticket was to be named at this convention which the leaders predicted would noil more than three-fourths of the Populist vote for Bryan in 1898, (about 2,000,000), and which, by deducting from the figures of these leaders, would make almost absolutely certain the election of the Papublican certain the election of the Republican national ticket in 1909. The Middle-ofthe Readers, however, are figuring on placing themselves on too in many Southern and Western States, where the Populists held the balance of powthe Populists held the balance of nower and where they aver, the anti-fusion sentiment has become predominant. They assert that the fusion element from this time forth cannot be
considered otherwise than a part and
parcel of the Democratic party, and
that the party to be firmly established
at Cincinnati will become the third of
the great national political divisions.
Chairman D. Clem Deaver of Nobras.

Chairman D. Clem Deaver of Nebras-a called the convention to order. After he reading of the call by Secretary J. J. Parker of the national committee, hairman Deaver opened the proceedus in a lengthy speech. He was wild-

Former Congressman M. W. Howard f Alabama was then introduced as emporary chairman. Mr. Howard, who as presidential nominee, with Mr. Deaver for second place, was received with great applicate. He delivered an eloquent address and aroused the delegates to continued outbursts of ap-

Temporary Chairman Howard began

"We have reached a crisis in the his-tory of the People's party. By your action today you are to determine thether the party is to live for a glorius future, or to die an Ignominous ath. By your action today you are light abow the beacon fires of hope in the breasts of the people who have heretofore followed our flag or to sound the death-knell of the aspirations of those who have labored long in the cause of reform. When I jook into the cause of reform. When I look into the carnest faces of those before me I think I can read what your answer will be. And if I make no mistake that answer will be that the Poople's party is born to live and not to die.

"The chaotic conditions which now confirmation."

confront our party were brought about by office holders and office seeking politicians who were willing to fuse the life out of our party in order that they might obtain petty office with its emolu-ments. The folly of 1896, when we became the tail of the Democratic kite, has brought us to the verge of disruption, and the only thing today that can avert the disaster is a straightforward course of independent action. direct legislation, finances and other

issues, and closed as follows:
"I have no doubt that fusion will be dealt its death blow in this year of grace, 1900. Let your action here today be a message to the Populists of this country that never again will our party half by the wayside to listen to the siren's song and alluring promise of designing men, but that we have again unfurled our banner to the breeze; that we have consecrated our party anew to the cause of liberty and freedom. Four thousand years ago, Cain asked the question: 'Am I my brother's keeper?' question: 'Am I my brother's keeper?'
Two thousand years later the great
Nazarine hald down the principle that the laborer is worthy of his hire. Up to this time the world has not successfully answered these questions. "It is the mission of Popullsts to find

that answer, and it will be found only when we have banished this cursed competitive system and have led men up into the light of the great truth of the brotherhood of man. To this task I commend your heat endeavors. For the fulfillment of this mission the the fulfillment of this mission the People's party was born; and from the years of sacrifice, or privation, of abuse and social estraction, we have held still on our course, except for the one time in 1896, when we were tempted to turn aside by the fleshpots of Egypt. That is the only sin which our party has committed. But for that sin it has certainly done penance, and I do not believe it is to perish off the face of the earth for this one transgression. All great reformers have had their traitors. Jesus Christ had His Judas Isoariot. When He prayed in the garden of Gethsemane. He prayed alone, and as He climbed Calvary's rugged brow He bore His own cross. So our party has been Vales of the large His own cross. So our party has been deserted by its Butlers and Allens and Weavers, and today let us take courage weavers, and today let us take courage and hope, learn experience from the past, and murch on to the great and glorious victory which awaits those who know how to labor and to wait."

Chairman Howard, at the conclusion of his speech, appointed a committee on credentials which immediately vertical

redentials which immediately retired. The convention then resolved leself into an "experience meeting" for the inter-change of views on the work of the delegates. This speech making had for its main object the development ton of principles to be placed before

The nomination of a national ticket will not be taken up until tomorrow.

G. A. R. Commander,

# LORD SALISBURY IS SENSATIONAL

Warns England the Empire Must Stand or Fall Alone,

But English Should Form Ride Clubs for Possible Defense Against Poreign Invasion.

(Afternoon Dissutches,) 4 head Lord Salisbury is sensutional London, May 3.-The National Grand

Habitation of the Primrose beaute way held in Albert hall this afternoon, The spacious building was guily decorated and was well filled. The Marquis of Salisbury presided, and received an

Madame Albani sang a verse of "Gossavet Queen," which was then taken up by the vast audience

RIGHTING MAJUBA HILLA

Lord Salisbury, in the course of his address, commented on the remarkable change which had laken place in the latter half of the century in the views of the people regarding the empire. They formerly repelled it, he said, as a burden, and that doctrine was carried to such extremes by a man of splendid genius, Gladstone, that it produced a strong reaction, which started after the disaster of Majuba Hill and the death of Gen. Gordon. The death of Gordon,

he continued, had been avenged. Perhaps it was too soon to say the great humiliation of Majuba had been effaced or that the great wrong had been righted, but they felt they were on the road to accomplish that end.

BIG ARMY DOING IT.

Under the brilliant guidance of Lord Roberts 200,000 soldiers, a larger army than had ever before been sent across the same expanse of sea, was now engaged in reducing to obedience to the queen those territories which ought never to have been released and to restoring to South Africa the only chance it had of peace, development and tranquility.

SINGNIFICANT FOR IRISHMEN.

Lord Salisbury then took up the Irish question, saying the accumulation of province was too clearly illustrated in the case of the Trabayani and the Free State to be ignored in the case of Ireland.

ARM EVERY ENGLISHMAN.

His reference to the possibility of a coalition of the powers against England were little short of sensational. He warned his hearers that in this eventube prepared to stand or fall by her own might, and he urged the formation of rifle clubs among all classes, and the training of every youth for the possible lefense of the country against foreign

#### KUMASSIE HAS FALLEN.

Rumor of Serious Calamity to British in Ashuntiland.

Akims, Kwabus and Knoranzas are Believed to be Secretly Joining the Insurgents.

Accra, Gold Const, May 2.- A rumor is current here that Kumassie has fallen, and it is believed the Akims, Kwahus and Knoranzas are secretly joining the insurgents.

HALINOIS REPUBLICANS.

Richard Yates, Son of the Famous War Governor, Nominated.

Peorla, Illa., May 9.-Chairman Dawes called the Republican State convention to order at 16:05 this morning. The committee on oredentials reported in favor of seating a radority of the con-testing Culion delegates. The report was adopted without opposition. The committee on permanent organization reported for permanent chairpon, former Gov. Jos. W. Piter, flooraington. The report was adopted and the permanent officers were elected by accia-

Chairman Fifer made on eloquent speech, extelling the McKinley admin-istration and appealing to the Republi-cans of Illinois to act in harmony. His peroration aroused the greatest enthu-

The result of the first hallot for governor was: Judge Eibridge Hancey, of Chleago, Judge Orin N. Carter, of Chicago,

Congressman Walter Reeves of Judge Richard Yntes, of Jacksonville, Necessary to choice, 769.
Yates was reministed for governor on the fourth ballor.

Richard lates son of "Dick"
Yates, the rangus war governor
of lilinon, is but 39 years of
age, He was been at Jackscoville, Morforney of Jacksonville and held that ofe until 183) He announced his candi-

dacy for congressman at large in 1892, but after a stirring campaign was de-Mr. Yates at the present time holds an appointment under President Mo-Kinley as internal revenue collector of the Springfield district.

Gates Hearing Postponed.

New York, May 9.- The hearing in the Finlay, O., May 9.—Capt, R. E. Mon-fert of Cincinnati, was elected com-mander of the Ohio department G. A.

R. today.