"Ready-made stores" are as salable as ready-made clothes. If you feel sure that you are in the wrong line of business, find a buyer for your store through a want ad.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

10 PAGES-LAST EDITION.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

TORNADO WIPES OUT TOWN OF SNYDER.

Dead Will Probably Number One Hundred; the Injured, Ope Hundred and Fifty.

MANY OF THE LATTER WILL DIE

Every Honse in the Place, Except Six, Demolished or Badly Damaged.

BUSINESS PORTION DESTROYED.

Sterm Was Widespread-Snyder Net Only Town Visited --- Was Struck From Southwest.

Guthrie, Okla., May 11 .- Snyder, a thriving town of 2,500 persons, situated in the heart of the rich Klowa farming country, which was thrown open to white settlement in 1901, was practically wiped out of existence by a tornado that struck that place last night.

Up to 10 o'clock today no clear estimate of the casualtis was obtainable. owing to the confusion at the stricken town. A conservative estimate places the dead at between 75 and 100 persons and the seriously injured at 150. It is believed that a large number of

the injured will die. In a number of cases entire families

were killed and in almost every family in the town some member was injured Eery house in the town except six is said to have been either badly wrecked two children, only one in family esor demolished, many of them were caped blown away. The havoc wrought is most complete. The business portion is reported entirely destroyed,

Ten undertakers attending the funeral directors convention at Oklahoma City left that place at 9 o'clock this morning with a carload of caskets for Snyder. Up to 10:30 the only names of dead at Snyder obtainable were those of J. B. Raiston and his 24-year-old son Elmer. The mayors of Guthrie, Oklahoma City and some other Oklahoma town? have issued calls for massmeetings to formulate a system of relief for the in-jured, and early in the day special trains beatrng physicians, nurses, cloth-

country opened to white settlement in 1991. The town was laid out largely by the St. Louis and San Francisco railway at the junction of two of its lines, and the company erected import-ant buildings there. Snyder is the di-vision point for the Quanah division of the road. The town was named for Bryan Snyder, passenger traffic man-ager of the system. hospitals. There is not a building left in the city that is not more or less damaged, and over seven-eights of the damaged, and over seven-eights of the buildings are a total logs. The storm, a regular cyclone of the twister variety, swept down on the un-suspecting people just after dark with its deadly devastating effect. There is not a building left standing on the north side of the track or west of the postoffice. The Friseo roundhouse, two gins, the compress, three hotels and all adjacent buildings were totally wrecked by the storm. WHERE STORM CAME FROM.

The storm came from a southwesterly

The storm came from a southwesterly direction, and covered a width of about a half mile, totally demolishing every-thing in its wake for 10 miles southwest and three miles northeast of Snyder. Whole families were wiped out. The Fessenders lost seven in their family. W. H. Hibbard, superintendent of schools, was killed; also his wife, three children, and father and mother, who were there on a visit. One boy only in the Hibbard family escaped with slight injuries. Three bables in the Crook family, the entire offspring, were killed, the oldest being three years. The in-fant, three months old, was blown from its mother's arms and its brains dashed out against a brick'wall. One of the saddest coases was Col. Williamson. When the storm struck Snyder Williamson grabbed a woman whom he thought was his wife, and hurried away to a place of sefety. When out of danger he discovered that the woman was not his wife. Later his wife was brought to the temporary morgue with her head completely sev-ered from the body. It is impossible to describe the situa-

ered from the body. It is impossible to describe the situa-It is impossible to describe the situa-tion. Over 12 per cent of the population is dead and over 30 per cent is wounded. Ninety per cent of the town is a total wreck, and the loss cannot possibly be estimated. It is thought that the death roll will reach at least 75, and some place it as high as 100. There are over 200 wounded. 200 wounded

SO 4E OF THE DEAD.

Charles Stuttgill, 26. Mrs. George Davis, 32. Mrs. Col. Williamson, 26.

James McCart, 14. Secton hand, name unknown, 45,

Prof. Hubbard, wife, father, mother,

Mrs. Murphy, 60.

Mrs. Hudson, 38, Ada Wey, 65,

nidentified man, 40.

An old woman, 50. Mrs. M. A. Fast, 38. W. H. Fessenden, 56.

Mrs. Fesseden, 38, Child Fecceden, 12,

Vanbuskirk, 27

Mr. Beeman, 60,

Unidentified woman, 20.

Donovan Arisco, fireman, 30. Fesseden girl, 6.

Russel Bruiser, 18, W. H. Bruiser, 60,

The list if dead who were counted at the morgue in Syder at 8:30 this morning is as follows: Mrs. Beekworth, aged 24. Fred. Crump, aged 24, Fred. Crump, aged 19, Henry Orcat, 30, Fesseden, boy, 10, Fesseden, girl, 18,

It is feared that the tank will ex-plode, in which event the entire de-struction of the town is certain. A special train left Morgantown at 2 a. m. with a cannon on board and it is intended to make a breach in the side of the tank and allow the oil to escape, thus preventing the explosion that is feared.

by the storm, Relief trains were run to the de-

Every building standing was convert-ed into either a hespital or a morgue, Your correspondent is now writing in a building which contains 67 dead bodies, and wagons and relief parties are bringing in more.

BREAK IN RANKS OF CHICACO STRIKERS REPORTED

Chicago, May 11 .- A break in the ranks of the strikers today is alleged to have occurred in a refusal of the hay and feed drivers to observe the boycott. Deliveries are being made by union drivers to all the "struck" firms. The excuse on which this action is being taken is that humanity dema it. The feed drivers claim they do not

wish to stand by and see the horses starve to death. It is declared by others, however, that this is merely a subterfuge to cover the real attitude of the drivers, who do not favor the strike and are anxious to go on with their work their work.

Hudson boy, 15. Harold Garten, 11. Unidentified boy, 13. Unidentified, girl, 15. Hudson, child, boy, 13. Two girls, 12 and 5. A severe rain and wind storm today reduced to a minimum opportunities for ploting. At times the streets were swept Unidentified girl, 8 and boy, 10, broth-



Passenger Train on Pennsylvania Relet Irains were run to the de-vastated city from Hobart and Quanab and the injured are now receiving the best of attention. Drs. Holland, York, Gotcher, Lloyd and Lovell went down from Hobart and have been laboring incessantly to relieve the injured, which number in the hundreds. Runs into Wrecked Freight, Exploding Car of Powder.

WRECKACE SOON ALL AFLAME.

Many Burned to a Crisp, Bodies So Charred That Very Few of Them

POWDER WAS SET OFF BY FLAMES

Shifting Engine Stopping Suddenly Buckled Train That Caused

nor injuries were reported. The shock and effects of the explosion were heard and folt for many miles and panes of glass of large windows were broken for glass of large windows were broken for miles around. Henry Silverman, a New York jewelry salesman, had a satchel in his berth which contained \$17,000 worth of jewelry. In order to escape be-burned to death he was compelled to leave the satchel in the coach which was destroyed by fire. Among those who received slight injuries was Miss Browa, daughter of Congressman Brown of Pittsburg, and her companion, Miss Woodworth of Philadelphia. They escaped through a car window. The Rev. T. H. Acheson of Denver escaped unhurt. unhurt

SCENE OF THE WRECK.

The scene of the wreck when daylight The scene of the wreek when eaving the broke was a gruesome one. Spinitered and smouldering cars and twisted from were piled high on the four tracks and an enormous amount of wrockage was lying on the marsh land between the railroad embankment and the river. One thougand laborers were soon put is work and before noon two freight trac. .

were opened. The passenger tracks for several hun-dred feet were blown away by the ex-plosion. It will be some time before they can be repaired. Passenger trains are being sent over the new low grade freight line, along the west side of the Susquehanna river. About eight miles of freight trains are stalled east of the scene of the accident. About a dozen boatmen are dragging the rivej for bedies. Several thousand persons visited the scene by a large force of poa safe distance by a large force of po-

IDENTIFIED DEAD.

The identified dead up to 11 a. m. are: Jack L. Silverman, Philadelphia, Mrs. Robert C. Dougherty, Philadel-Kuhlman, Alteona, Pa.

C. Kuhlman, Altoona, Pa. H. K. Thomas, Parksburg, Pa., engl-neer of the passenger train.

his

neer of the passenger train. Passengers and trainmen were burned to a crisp, while others were pinned helpiessiy in the debris. So completely inducrated were the bodies that only four could be identified up to 11 o'clock, Victor L. Grabbe of Pittsburg, son-in-law of Robert Pitcairn, Pittsburg, as-sistant to President Cassatt of the Pennsylvania railroad, died at noon, Others who died during the day were: H. S. Watson of Clearfield, Pa, J. B. Phillips, Pittsburg,

LIST OF THE INJURED.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 11.—Following is a revised list of the injured treated at the hospital of Harrisburg: Burde, F. W., Memphis, Tenn., face lacerated and foot cut. Barnes, James R., Uniontown, Pa., Brown, C. S., Nashville, Tenn, Barr, Miss Constance, Filtaburg, Barr, Miss Constance, Filtaburg, Barr, Adeline, Pittsburg, Barr, Adeline, Pittsburg, Berry, J. D., Bedford City, Ind. Bope, H. P., Pittsburg, president of Carnegie Steel company, slight. Brambaugh, James E., Martinsburg, Pa.

Crane, A. A., Minneapolis, Minn, Crabbo, George, Fittsburg, badly cut and bruised, Devin, R. G., Camden, N. J., scalp

jured. Dorchelmer, G. W., Philadelphia, De Forest, Charles, Cleveland, seri-ously injured. Dinkle, Paul, Pittsburg.

Mullen, J. T., Philadelphia, Mason, J. E. Schuylkill; Miller, George W., Pittsburg, Newson, E., Pittsburg, Newsom, E., Pittsburg, Peter, Anton, Cleveland, Perkins, C. L., Pittsburg, bruised, Pollock, Rosie, Pittsburg, bruised, Perthusky, Solomon, New York, Rosenstock, C. A., New York, Ryan, J. J., Philadelphia, Rose, T. J., Pullman conductor, in-ternal, a. Roman, J. New York Roman, J., New York

and for

MISTORIAN'S OFFICE. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

60 44

Roman, J., New York.
Roman, J., New York.
Stern, Samuel, Cleveland.
Shumaker, A. H., Pittsburg.
Silliverman, H., Chicago.
Stow, Mrs. C. H., Brooklyn.
Schmidt, H. J., New York.
Spitzler, Henry, Wineberg, Pa.
Sterrett, M. J., Chicago.
Stahley, Mrs. J. K., New York...
Taylor, John. New York.
West, Thomas W., Philadelphia.
Whitley, W. G., Wilmington, Del.
Warson, H. S., Clearfield, Pa.
Yard, Mrs. H. C., Brooklyn.
Lucia, Thomas, Altoona, Pa.
Oliver, Robert, New York.
Oliver, E. B., Chicago.
Post, Adren, Ellazbeth, N. J.
Harman, D. L., Pittsburg.
WOMEN SUFFERED GREATLY. WOMEN SUFFERED GREATLY. The women in the wreck suffered greatly and many of those who escape

The women in the wreck sufference in the wreck sufference in the sevent sevent in the wreck sufference in the sevent in the seve irnished with clothing and medical at-PRIMARY CAUSE OF WRECK.

The primary cause of the wreck was shifting engine. It was going west lowly when the engineer of the eastslowly when the engineer of the easi-bound freight train saw it coming on his track. He applied the brakes sud-denly, which caused the middle of the train to buckle, shoving several of the cars on to the westbound passenger track. A moment later the express, one of the fastest night trains on the read, came along and dashed into the wreck. of the fastest night trains on the road, came along and dashed into the wreck-ed cars. The next instant the boiler of the passenger locomotive exploded. The wreck took fire and those who escaped began the work of rescue. Six minutes after the express struck the freight wreck, the railroad men say the flames reached the car filled with powder. There was a flash and a deafening roar. The earth trembled as though some ter-rible seismis disturbance had occurred. All who were not killed and injured by the explosion fled from the awful scene. WRECKAGE AFLAME. WRECKAGE AFLAME.

The entire wreckage became a mass of flames and small boxes of powder that had not exploded "let go" continu-ously. While these explosious contin-ued men had bravely gone to the rescue before the first explosion did not dare to approach the burning wreekage. to approach the burning wreckage, cars and were carried to the hospital on stretchers. The stretchers ran out and shutters were torn off houses and utl-lized to carry the injured.

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR,

VISITING PARTY BREAKING RANKS

Trip to Land of Sunshine and Flowers Will Soon be But a Pleasant Memory.

RAIDING ORANGE GROVES TODAY

So Impressed Are Some With Los Angeles That They Conclude to Do Business There.

ADOPT RESOLUTIONS OF THANKS.

Spirited Debate Over Distribution of Buffet Cars-Some Will Go North to Pertland.

(Special to the "News.")

Los Angeles, Cal., May IL-Despite the strenuous day yesterday the visiting Salt Lakers were around early this morning ready for the trip to the Riverside orange groves. Members of the Real Estate exchange remaining here will be entertained by the Los Angeles realty men at luncheon. Last hight's program warled from a big function at the Jonathan club to a meeting at the L. D. S. mission headquarters.

The little mestinghouse on Tenth street was crowded, and profusely decorated with flowers. The speakers were Elders Charles W. Penrose, John Henry Smith and Geo. A. Smith, Another meeting will be held tonight, Both commercial clubs, and Real Estate association last night adopted resolutions of thanks to the press, and citizens of Los Angeles for their entertainment,

At the meeting of the Commercial club Elder George A. Smith appeared in behalf of the visiting Church officials and made an effort to have the Church. party included in the resolutions of thanks, but as those present did not favor the proposition the matter was allowed to stand. It was explained later to Mr. Smith that the members of the club desired to have the resolutions come from them as a body, hence their refusal to acquiesce in the request

and approximately 100 injured by the wrecking of the Cleveland & Cincinnati express westbound on the Pennsylvania railroad which ran into a wrecked eastbound freight train, exploding a car filled with 50,000 pounds of blasting powder. The wreck occurred in the southern part of Harrisburg at 1:40 o'clock this morning. It was one of the most horrible disasters ever experience | by the Pennsylvania railroad on its main line. Several hours will elapse before the exact number of dead and injured will be known, Twelve of the dead are at the morgue and other bodies are being broughth to the dead house as quickly as they are

ocated. There are about 70 injured persons in the Harrisburg hospitals, hotels and private residences, while others are un-der care of physicians in houses near the scene of the wreck.

HUMAN BODIES BURNED.

Flames began their cruel work of burning human bodies that were helpessly pinned in the wreckage. An darm of fire was turned in and when lessly the firemen arrived it was impossible for them to go closer than 300 yards to the fire until the explosions had ceased. Then the intense heat inter-ferred with the work of rescue.

Men of the boldest nerve were forced to retire with singed hair, blistered faces and burning clothing when they altempted to respond to the pitcous ories for help. Those who escaped by

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION. Have Been Identified. Caused by Man Jauging Oil Striking a Match. Mannington, W. Va., May 11, 2:80 a m .- About midnight, while Oferator Frank Leach was gauging the oil in the huge 12,000 barrel oll tank of the Eureka pipe line company at Downs, near here, he struck a match and immediately there was a terrific explosion The Wreck. Leach was thrown with great force a considerable distance and was seriously but not fatally injured. The explosion blew a large hole in the roof of the tank and almost immediately the oil was on fire. The tank was nearly full, Every effort was made by the people of Downs to quench the flames but without Harrisburg, Pa., May 11 .- Twenty persons are believed to have been killed



In house, office, store or factory one careless or negligent employee will cost you as much as your taxes. A little firmness and a little want ad-vertising will remedy the matter.

and provisions were started for ind sister Snyder.

FIRST NEWS OF STORM.

The first news of the storm was re-ceived about midnight. Soon thereafter, before any details had been received, telegraph and telephone wires went down

Immediately relief trains were ordered cut from all available points, starting from Hobart, Chickasha, Guthrie, Okla-homa City and other towns. Every train carried doctors, nurses and any per-sen capable of rendering aid.

The first relief train, sent from Ho-bart, 32 miles north of Snyder, reached the stricken town just before daylight. Everyone on board began at once the work of relief vork of relief.

On every hand they found the wreck age and streets almost obliterated by plies of demolished houses. In all di-rections evidence of the terrible havor of the storm was apparent. The dead and dying lay about the streets, in yards and mixed up with the wreckage, while these who had escaped ran hither and thither in excited attempts to bring chaos out of the terrible scene, and to Fender what measure assistance that what meager assistance they might.

DEAD AND INJURED SEEN.

The storm was not confined to Snyder, On the way to the Boomtown dead and injured were passed in plain sight of the relief trains, but these were passed by in the efforts of the rescuers to reach Snyder, where there was greater need of their services. The first man to reach Snyder and return to a tele-fraph point was the station services. Teach snyder and feturn to a tele-taph point was the station agent at tountain Park, a neighboring town. Ic had walked into Snyder, reaching here at daylight, and after taking a asty view of the situation and without rathering any event details of the sathering any exact details of the storm's effects, returned to Mountain

his man reported the town partially destroyed, and asserted that the list of dead would reach somewhere between 300 and 400. The injured, he said, were to be seen everywhere, and their num-ber undoubtedly will reach into the bundreds.

TORNADO WIDESPREAD.

While the tornado seems to have been videspread, rumors that other the southwestern Oklahoma had town destroyed were declared by telephone exchanges to be incorrect. However, there was no question that much dam-age to property and loss to life had occurred in the outlying districts. The beer same tornado struck Quinlan in Wood-ward county, on the Santa Fe railway destroying several houses and at that point at least three persons, Mrs. O. W. Cox and her two sons, are known to have been killed.

COURSE OF TORNADO.

COURSE OF TORNADO. The tornado struck Snyder from the four set of the struck Snyder from the four set of the struck so the bout 100 yards from the tracks of the bout 100 yards from the tracks of the four set of the struck not a build-the it took a north-asterly course from the business portion of the four set of the struck not a build-id while most of the inhabitants of snyder were asized, but few had any warning of their danger. There was no possibility of securing a correct early estimate of the number of dead and injured. The number of dead were placed at anywhere between the between 100 and 500. These worked at brief intervals, and four had worked at brief intervals, and the dead at snyder were placed between 70 and 100 with the injured tetween 60 and 200. Lawton, how-stet at Snyder that it was impossible that hour to give anything like a correct estimate of the casualities. THE TOWN.

THE TOWN.

Baby, L. C. Jones, 5. Unidentified woman, 25, supposed to be Mrs. Davis. Mrs. L. C. Jones, 30, L. C. Jones, 30, Unidentified woman, 40, Miss Fesseden, 20. Unidentified woman, 30. George Bailey, 40, C. H. Barnes, 50, Child of George Davis, 2, George Davis, 30, Mary Johnson, 40 Johnson boy, 14, Gladys Cook, 15 Morris Crooks, Jr., 45, the infant Crook, 3, Mrs. Fannle Redwich, 50, Unidentified girl, 20,

Mrs. Biggs, 28, ROAD REPAIRS ITS WIRES.

Guthrie, Ok., May 11.--A special from J. S. Hennessey, 'Frisco agent at Chichasha, says that the road succeed-Chichasha, says that the road succeed-ed in repairing its wire at 10:30 o'clock this morning, and received a message from the operator at Snyder, stating that there are 75 dead and 352 injured; that the entire business section is des-troyed, but that the residence portion is not badly demaged is not badly damaged.

TOWN STRUCK AT 8:45 P. M.

of the Agricultural college has been dis-St. Louis, May 11.-The following message has been received from the 'Frisco train dispatcher at Enid, 160 miles from Snyder, Ok., by the gencussed in certain circles for several days, but it is not known that it has taken definite shape. There have been eral offices here: "The tornado struck Snyder at 8:45 reports of late that there was friction between President Kerr and Profs, Widtsoe and Merrill, which was ap-

last night. Twelve business houses and 40 residences were destroyed. Seventy-five people are dead, 50 have been seriously injured, and 50 more slightly injured. The damage to railroad property is as follows:

"Roundhouse totally destroyed, eight cars blown from track upside down, half a mile of wires down, part of freight house destroyed. The western division of the main line is O. K. Agent J. M. Egan reported badly injured. Our relief train from Hobart arrived at Snyder at 3:20 a. m., and then went to Frederick after more doctors and as-sistance. They are now on their way back to Hobart for another party of doctors and undertakers who reached Hobart on the Rock Island early this morning. Will keep our work engine in relief service until released by south-western division." Roundhouse totally destroyed, eight

FIRE FOLLOWS STORM.

Oklahoma City, Okla., May 11 .--- A spe-Oklahoma City, Okla., May II.—A spe-clai from Hobart states that a train just reached that place from Snyder. Seventy-five dead have been found, 23 are known to be fatally injured, and from 100 to 150 seriously injured. Fire broke out following the storm and entirely consumed one business block A partial list of the property

block. A partial list of the property losses is as follows:

Bank of Snyder, wooden building, one Bank of Snyder, wooden building, one story: the Hilton hotel, large two-story framo, just opened last Saturday; Farmers & Merchants' bank, two-story wooden structure: the Davis & Griffin block, stone, two stories; two-story stone building belonging to Robert Pritchard, the Snyder hotel, a twowooden structure; the Hall Street Furniture company, stock and building; Tennison & Hoffmaster, large stock of dry goods; Miller Brothers, large stock of dry goods; Snyder Hardwar com-pany, large stock of hardware; Stoffer Hardware company, stock of hardware: Joyce Grocery company, stock of gro-ceries: Davidson Grocery company, stock of groceries: Joseph Morris, stock of groeries: Snyder Gin company, gin; Burnett Gin company, gin. Scraps of information reaching here do not give names of the dead or in-

jured. SNYDER OFF THE MAP.

Oklahoma City, Ok., May 11.-A special from Hobart, Ok., to the Times Journal, filed at 10 o'clock, says: Snyder, a hustling little town of 2,-500 inhabiliants, was almost completely

Snyder is a town of about 2,500 in-habitants, in Klowa county, Oklahoma, in the Klowa and Comanche Indian lives either outright or later died in

by blinding sheets of water, making traffic of all kinds temporarily impos-sible. The storm was so heavy as to disable scores of telegraph, telephone and electric light wires, adding further danger to the use of the streets, and af-fecting alike aiders and opponents of the strike the strike, Police protection was ordered sent to-day to the Hendricks public school, west Forty-third street, and Shields avenue, in consequence of a "strike" of 200 pupils who refused to go to school because non-union drivers for the Pea-bedy to all company had taken coal to be a strike and thinking some catastrophe had befallen them, rushed out clad only in their nights clothes, Several small houses near the Lochiel furnace were shattered. Flying glass and articles which were knocked from the welk many families living in the sevena shall houses near the Lochiel furnace were shattered. Flying glass and articles which were knocked from body Coal company had taken coal to

the building.

(Special to the "News.")

Logan, May 11 .- The retirement of

Prof, W. J. Kerr from the presidency

proaching an acute stage, and that the

matter would be brought before a meet-

ing of the board of directors to be held

When President Kerr was asked for

an expression upon the matter today,

he stated that he was too busy making

out reports and certain papers for the

tomorrow.

leaping and crawling through window in scant attire, were carried to the of-fices and workshops of several indus-trial plants which were quickly trans-formed into temporary hospitals and later into morgues. In the vicinity of the wreck many families living in the the walls struck the inmates as they lay in their beds and a number of mi- ly burned.

Dougherty, Robert G. and son, Philadelphia Dunpost, A. R., Elizabeth, N. J. Erickson, Heilma, New York,

Hay, John, Vineland, N. J. Farescom, J. C. Grigg, Ella. Henley, Matthew, Philadelphia, Jordan, O. C., Lorains, Ohio, Johnson, Charles, Pittsburg, Irwin, P. M., Philadelphia. Kauntz, N. F., New York, Kauntz, N. F., New York, King, Joseph, Cleveland, Lundstrom, Hannah, New York, bad-

ROW ON AT AGRICULTUR AL COLLEGE

Friction Between President Kerr and Certain Members of the Faculty, Gives Rise To the Report That Former May be Retired-Head of the Institution Gives

His Version of the Affair-Directors Will Meet Tomorrow.

devote much time to a discussion of the agitation. But in answer to a question as to what he knew about the talked of in a large degree to the fight that is removal, he said: "I have known for on for the union of the college with the University of Utah. He is also charged some time that certain persons desire with discriminating against Litah men at the school, and some local Republi-cans seem to believe that he permits political capital to be made out of to secure my removal from the presi-dency of the Agricultural college. So far as I have been informed, the opposition to me is due to a misunderstand. ing on the part of some people, as a recollege affairs.

In regard to the charge of discrimina-tion, Prof. Kerr called attention to the fact that in 1899-1990 there were 20 local and seven non-resident member of the faculty, while at the present time there are 50 local and 11 outside teachers employed at the college.

The general opinion on the street is that President Kerr has made a hard fight for the independence of the Agri-cultural college and that he is deserv-



HENRY SOULE. OSCAR CARLSON. BENJAMIN HOWELL. University Debaters Who Will Meet Denver Students at Salt Lake Theatre Tomorrow Night.

The Sait Lake Theater will be the scene tomorrow evening of a debate between representatives of the University of Denver and three members of the University of Utah, upon the subject, "Resolved, that the Monroe doctring, should be abolished." The visitors will declare for the negative side of the proposition. They will be met at the depot this evening by a delegation from the local institution, and will be at home at the Kenyon during their stay in Salt Lake. Besides the debate, tomorrow night's program will include interesting musical selections. The Utah debaters for the occasion are Henry Soule, Oscar Carlson and Benjamin Howells, as pictured above

After those whose infuries would nerhad been sent away from the

hospital there were fully 100 left. At 5 o'clock this morning most of these had been put into wards, two to the narrow bed. It is believed that of these 15 are fatally injured. Many of Harrisburg's wealthy citizens sent their equipages to carry the in-ured and sent great quantities of coljured and sent great quantities of col-

ton and linen bandages. Some of those residing near the hospital sent their best table linen. WHAT A REPORTER SAW.

A reporter at the scene of the wreck found on the coat of a dead man, who was so badly burned that his features were obliterated, a Masonic emblem, bearing the name of Jacob F. Silver-man. On the man's clothing was found the name of a tailoring firm in Bridgeon, N. J. Among those who were not expected

b recover were: George Ziegler, Pittsburg, and Victor

Crabbe, Pittsburg, a son-in-law of De Hugh Pitcairn, formerly of this city was appointed United States min ister to ster to Germany. Suot. McCaleb of the Philadelphia division of the Pennsylvania road, who was seen by a reporter this morning,

said: A SAD DEATH.

"I do not know how many are dead, We have not been able to identify positively any of the dead with the ex-ception of Mrs. Dougherty of Phila-delphia. Her death was fraught with harrowing chromataneas. Her corner harrowing circumstances. Her corpse was the first to be recovered as she was hurled away from the debris in-stead of into it and her body was not burned

'On the train were her husband and little boy. They hunted for a long time in the dark with terrible foreboduntil they were horrified to find the loved mother and wife was ings that dead.

has been stated that the express train was 12 minutes late leaving Mid-dietown, nine miles east of this city, and that it was moving at a great spood at the time the collision occur-

The exact time the wreck occurred is believed to be 10 o'clock from the fact that the hands of the clock of the Pax-tang Electric plant, 20 yards from the explosion, were stopped at that time.

At 6 o'clock this morning three bodies had been taken to the dead house near the Union station. None of the bodies could be identified. Mrs. Dougherty's dy was taken to an undertaking esablighment.

BEFORE TRACKS WERE CLEARED. Before the tracks were cleared sur-At 6:15 o'clock four more bodies had been removed from the burned train. Two values were found beside the four corpses. In one was the name of "Sam-uel P. Brown, Germany." In the other the name of Samuel Storn, 224 Broad-way, Cleveland, Ohio, A man of the name of Samuel Stern was among those not seriously injured who were sent to the hospital.

Very few of the passengers that ea-caped had any clothing to speak of. Most of them had been in their berths at the time of the explosion and escaped only in pajamas or other light aptin rel

SURVIVORS OF THE WRECK. When daylight broke upon Market When daylight broke upon Market street this morning the pedestrians on the capital city's principal through-fare presented a grotesque appearance. In the districts where the hotels are located men who had passed through the wreck without injury or merely slight ones and who had declined to take rooms in the hotels because there were wearled women who needed the rooms, walked cround with nothing on were wearled women who needed the rooms, walked oround with nothing on save raincoats and bedroom slippers and a few of them had merely bath robes and overshoes. It was not long, however, after the sleeping city be-gan to learn of the catagrophe, that everyone was amply provided for. It was impossible at the early hour to get the names of the most seriously in. (Continued on page two.)

made Aside from the Smith incident the

feature of the Commercial club meeting was a great debate as - to who should have the buffet cars stocked should have the buffet cars stocked with liquids, those returning Friday or Saturday night. They finally com-promised on one car for each train. Af, ter this was settled Ferd. K. Rule and several members of the Jonathan club gave the visitors a handsome spread. Mr, Rule was toastmaster, and speeches were made by Fisher Harris, Judge Col-horn. Geo. Stewart, Attorney Goodwin, Simon Bamberger and others. Simon Bamberger and others.

WILL DO BUSINESS.

So impressed are the visiting Salt So impressed are the visiting Sait Lakers with Los Angeles that several have announced their intention of go-ing into business here, these including J. G. McDonald, Vogeler and Cleveland. A number are remaining another week, but the majority will be home Monday morning.

Yesterday Mt. Lowe was the attracresteracy Mt. Lowe was the attrac-tion, and today Riverside is being taken in, the hosts being the Riverside Cham-ber of Commerce. The run to Riverside is over the "kite-shaped" sight-seeing track, and will take in practically the whole circuit of southern California towns before the return to Los Ange-les. For miles the track is lined on both sides by orange groves, and the both sides by orange groves, and the sights are of an inspiring nature.

MT. LOWE TRIP EXCITING.

The trip to the top of Mt. Lowe is be-The trip to the top of all Lowe is be-ing discussed today as the feature of the escursion, by many who were not in love with the ocean. The trip was by trolley through Pasedena, connecting with an incline cable road at the feet of the mountain. For 3,000 feet the party or the mountain, For according the party was hauled at an incline of from 40 to 60 per cent, and at the top of this were taken on an electric car over a winding road that afforded unsurpass-able views, to the Alpine tavern, where dispase years over a dinner was served.

TRIP SUCCESSFUL

The return to Los Angeles tonight of the Mt. Lowe party will conclude the formal functions of the party, and feeling is that the trip has produced best possible results in the way of advertising and the securing of friend-ly relations with coast business men.

AUTO RIDE TO THE FARM.

AUTO RIDE TO THE FARM. An automobile ride to the Pasadena. Ostrich farm was made by Gov. Wells, C. P. Mason, J. S. Ferris, C. H. Doo-little, A. L. Jacobs, Dr. E. A. Tripp and J. E. Caine, and informal visits of this nature have been made by many others to Long Beach, and other places of interest Gov. Wells, Fisher Harris and Section Speech base as well followed to en-Renator Smoot have as yet failed to en-thuse over the sea trip of Wednesday and their absence from the Mt, Lowe party is said to be on account of indisposition

The San Francisco invitation, as well as a Long Branch invitation, have been declined with thanks,

CONTRACTOR SECTOR DISTORT

Remarkable Tidal Wave.

Chicago, May II.- Reports of a remark, bin tidal wave along the west above of ake Michigan were received todar fra vave seemed to be the highest at Ken-sha, and Ravine, Wis., where a wall of sha, and Raelne.

wave secured to be the highest at itsel-osha, and Rache, Wis, where a wall of water swept in, causing much damage and alarm along the docks. At Chiestry the wave simply ruled the stage of water ind caused a very heavy current 6. we the drainage canal. Douts mayigsted the river with the greatest difficulty as a result of the high current. Weather conditions in Chiesgo this af-ternon were such that a recurrence of intelpated. The ran uniter the jast 12 hours has been claust improcedented, within a few hours. In the department in various parts of the difference in homostic pressure at difference in producing a wave of "science". The pres-ware being relieved at one point the water rule to the at the the pressure of the surface some distance sway. Severe the upper lakes. The weather map to day closely resembled that of May 29, 186. when the destructive tormado at 81. Louis and other western points did so much damage. damage.

sult of persistent, deliberate and ma-licious misrepresentations regarding conditions at the college." In regard to the reported misunderstanding between himself and Professor Widtsoe, Professor Kerr stated that the difference once existing had been adjusted. It is understood that President Kerr and

Prof. Merrill will meet this afternoon, and if the strained relations between out reports and certain papers for the them can be reconciled, the matter will cultural college and that consideration of the board tomorrow, to not be brought before the board. There ing of great credit for it.