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SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1900, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

NUMBER 143

ILL THE MINERS' BODIES ARE FOUND.

Five Brought Out This Morning and the Other Four All Located, Which Makes a Total of Two Hundred and Fifty Corpses.

HEARTS BROKEN AT THE BRINKS OF GRAVES.

Funerals at Scoffeld Held in Showers of Rain and Under a Leaden Sky - Now, Even the Cold Clay is Taken From the Mourners and Their Wailing Chants a Requiem Which Makes Thrice Dreary the Bleak Little Graveyard.

meeting house at 3 o'clock tomorrow

afternoon. There were four Italians among the

There were four Italians among the killed who were brought here, G. Farna, Antbony Rollo, Nicola Anselma and Joseph Mayo, and their remains were taken in charge by the local Italian colony. The funeral services will be held at Evans's undertaking parlors at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning under the direction of the Italian colony.

LAST RITES AT OGDEN.

Funeral Procession More Than a

Mile Long at the Junction City.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Ogden, Utah, May 5 .- One of the most

pathetic scenes that has ever taken piace in Ogden City was the funeral to-

day of the ten victims of the Scoffeld mine disaster. The funeral processions

were formed promptly at 1 o'clock. The remains of the dead and their relatives

were formed in the procession as fol-

Fourth Section-James A. Hunter in dead wegon, followed by his loved ones

dead.

The funeral cortege was about a mile

long, one of the longest ever seen in tals city. The procession was in charge of the undertaker of the city, they pro-

tabernacle where the services were held. The caskets containing the dead

were unloaded and placed just in front on the pulpit five in a row, a most sad scene to look upon, each casket was covered with a profusion of flowers.

AT PROVO.

Impressive Ceremonies Brings Sad-

ness to the People's Hearts.

ISPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Provo, Utah, May 5.—The garden city is in deep mourning this afternoon.

All business is suspended and an im-mense crowd of people is in atterdance at the funeral of William Parmeley, D.

D. Evans, George L. Lanstaff and the three Gatherum brothers, Thomas, James and William, all victims of the terrible coal mine disaster at Scofield,

A great crowd was gathered at the depot last evening when the funeral train arrived, and sadness has deepened

in the city since then, as preparations for the funeral were made.

orenoon bringing flowers to the Stake

labernacie, where the services were held. The edifice was suitably decorat-

ed in white, with flowers everywhere, foung ladies of the Fourth ward did

the decorating.
Though William Parmeley was bur-

ied by the K. of P. and D. D. Evans under I. O. O. F. auspices, it was de-

ands of flowers. The pall-bearers also

wore bows alike, the order regalia being dispensed with in order that no dis-

linction might be manifest. The Bish-ops of the four wards of Provo led the cortege and following the bodies came

the mourners, city officials and the general public.

COALVILLE'S SAD DAY.

in That Little Town.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

eded along Washington avenue to the

lows: John Hunter, in black hearse,

ringes.

BPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."I seteld, May 5.-The work of the abs parties is now almost finished. morning five additional bodies brought out of No. 4. They are:

eard T. Reese. and Warile. ander Kilencio. in Lundgreen.

ole Law. be lodies were all horribly mutilatnd burned, and it was with great Scuty that they were identified. The ming out of these bodies represented mapart of the work down in that his death trap. Through excavatthe bodies of more men were toel and their identity established, but lodies could not be taken out. They

Thomas Padfield. c. Hunter.

on Pliman. The most three are brothers to victima s hodies have been removed. These, at the unidentified Fins taken out, an the total up to the exact figures on by the "News," 250. It is scarcessible that there can be another in the mine in addition to those d is the entire town has been canvassed and no others are

CORRECT NUMBER.

"News" representative today ough the colony of Finlanders, Mr. Erickson, who is repreem, and found that there were missing or unaccounted for. er of Fins killed is 61, with sentified and supposed to be Our figures here sems no change for a change in

WELCOME BREAD. relef train that arrived here last The people of nd Winter Quarters are with-In the midst of their they neglected everything and uddenly came a bread famine he wants of all have been re-Capt. Barratt is working hard he supplies properly placed. G. Kimball, who was designatwe them here, knew every was in want. The bread ut was in want. tken in a wagon by Mr. Kimball red at the houses, while ora him for various supplies are Capt. Barratt. The car of

and are doing much good. The PRACTICAL CHARITY. Elks this morning took a widow ith her five little children, were in a hovel and were without the of life, and rented a neat of them and stocked it with This is the kind of practical y that counts. Mrs. William t, of Salt Lake, is helping the womeyer she finds an opportuni-

arrived just in time to re-le of the grimness of the

All the relief committees are

BEGINNING OF THE END. lay marks the beginning of the end e awful disuster. The people of ad and Winter Quarters are bury-heir dead under leaden skies. Ocshowers have added to the diggers are not quite

with their work, but by nightgraves, numbering 178, will be this morning the crowds comassembling, and a little mienced arriving from aribads. The coffins to wagons and quickup to the cemetery, where ith the corresponding num-areful system of checking George Snow, and this sion. About 125 graves plot of ground to the east, is rows of fourteen so close

as to almost make a trench. BROKEN HEARTS.

todies of the Finlanders were As the mourners of that emanded that their loved he buried together, the orphans gathered at the graves and with arms und each other waited in ly by occasional wild f, for the work to be ch one dropped a bunch open grave, and if those t have witnessed this aid have felt more than it trouble. The Fin their babies in their arms, of them took from the metal plates bearing the "Father," or "At Rest" will long be cherished as
of their beloved dead.
ranbolm, the Finnish Luthister from Rock Springs.

and immediately took charge ed country-women. s here is a great comfort to

be entered the cometery gate and men florked about him weeping falling he took their hands and about aroung them saying in Fin-Look to God, He is your only

THANKS THE PEOPLE.

I for me," he said to a "News" tative through an interpreter, a appreciate the efforts made people. This calamity has the whole world and my counom have suffered terribly Sixty-one

of them are in their coffins there awaiting burial, and the colony here has been nearly wiped out. Only these widows and orphans are left."

Rev. Granholm would not consent to allow a grave to be filled in until all the coffins of the Fins had been placed in their graves. He desired to hold one httpececoelfpthos service for all of his dead, and it is

possible that this will not take place until tomorrow, Meanwhile, the widows wait and comfort each other as the DESOLATE PROSPECT.

Kate Loma is perhaps the most un-Kate Loma is perhaps the most dif-fortunate of them all. She and her husband are 70 years of age. They had five sons and three nephews in the mine. All were killed, and the old couple look vacantly finto those eight graves and wonder what is to become

GOD HELP HER. The body of William Sola was brought in and his widow, who is only 21, east a bunch of flowers into the grave "What will become of me," she said in English. "The company will help you," some one suggested, "and then the peo-ple have raised a subscription for you."
"I am alone," she said, "No relatives in America, nowhere to go. They can-not give him back to me and I only want to die."

MATT PATTERSON.

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Meanwhile the funerals were going on in another part of the cemeiery. The first service of the day was held at the grave of Matt Patterson, a brother-in-law of Manager Heatle, of the company store. The little procession came in headed by Apostics Teasdale, Grant and Smoot, accompanied by David John of Provo, and S. B. Young of Salt Lake. The widow was surrounded by relatives, and at the grave Apostic Teasdale offered the dedicatory prayer, in which he asked God to comfort the affileted. Before the short service was over the widow fell fainting in the arms of resalives.

An so it has gone all day. The ceme-tery is filled with women whose misory is so complete and whose sorrow is so deep that even those of us who have looked upon nothing but scenes of disice May 1st are overcome and fied that sorrow's crown of sorrow was reserved until this day. Scenes that are beyond description are being enacted all the time and the nir is full of sobs and moans. This final parting from their dead seems to bring home their situation than anything else has

The Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias and Elks formed in procession at 10:30 and marched into the cemetery in reread the Episcopal burial service. This was followed by the reading of the rituals of the Odd Fellows and Knights, the whole service being very

Rev. Bailey. of Salt Lake, officiated at the other graves and Apostles Grant, Teasdale and Smoot are dedicating the graves of the Latter-day Saints. In three instances they were asked to offi-ciate at the graves of non-Mormons and complied. Apostle Grant offering is progressing glowly and it will take nearly all of tomorrow to complete it.

MINISTERS RETURN. The visiting ministers returned home in a special with the Odd Fellows, Knights and Elks today.

APOSTLES REMAIN.

The Apostles will remain over tomor-The Aposties will remain over tomorrow and officiate at two memorial services, the first to be held in the Latter-day Saints' meeting house at Winter Quarters, and the second at the meeting house in Scofield. So far, very few graves have been filled in, but perhabit, a hundred coffine week. probably a hundred coffins were low-ered at 3:30 o'clock. The Apostles will not dedicate the graves of the Latter-day Saints, excepting in a few cases, until the coffins placed on the ground this afternoon are lowered; then they will pass from grave to grave offering prayer at each. The presence here of the Apostles and Elders is a great comfort to the Latter-day Saints

TURNED OVER CASH.

Wm. Igleheart, who came down with the relief train last night, has turned over to O. G. Kimball, \$1,200 in cash subscribed by the stock exchange and completed all arrangements for dis-tributing supplies. This afternoon's train from Salt Lake brought in addi-tional L O. O. F. grand lodge officers and a brass band. They participated in the services at the cemetery late this afternoon. afternoon.

SALT LAKE'S VICTIMS. Funeral Services to be Held in This City Tomorrow.

Funeral services over the remains of James Wilson, William Wilson and Alexander Wilson, Jr., will be held at the Sixteenth ward meeting house at noon tomorrow, and all friends are invited to be present. A sorrowful fea-ture is the fact that the father of these three brothers will be unable to attend the ceremonies attendant upon the last kindness that human hands can bestow, for the reason that he now lies at St. Mark's hospital, suffering from severe injuries received in the same acclient that snuffed out the lives of his three sons. Interment of the bodies will be made in the city cemetery.

The body of Christian Johnson, which was accompanied from Scoffeld by the widow and child of the de-ceased, will be buried tomorrow Johnson was fifty-five years of age and a native of Denmark. He came to Utah twenty-seven years ago, and for a time resided at Big Cottonwood. Later he made this city his home. His a time resided at Big Later he made this city his home. His family, consisting of a wife and seven that he had been the beauty of the beauty o

on special train, which reached here at eleven o'clock last night. The bodies were carried to the Stake tabernacle. Forty-three of the relatives accompanied the dead. Salt Lake people contributed a carlend of flowers. Undertaker T. L. Allen met the train at Salt Lake and took charge of the bodies. The funeral was held today, the Stake tabernacle being decorated with flowers and appropriately draped. There was a large attendance of people from adjoining towns and Wyomins. The tabernacle was filled to overflowing. The Stake choir did the singing, while Mrs. J. R. Smith sang in a touching manner: "O, My Father." The eleven coffins were placed in front of the stand and covered with floral tributes. B. H. Roberts delivered the funeral sermon and paid a tribute to the bravery mon and paid a tribute to the bravery of the deceased. The resurrection, etc., were topics of brief remarks by Presi-dents Cluff and Eldredge.

These are the names, ages, etc., of the tecensed: John James, born in Staffordshire, England, age 41, leaves wife and six children. George J. James, son of John James,

Charles Edwards, native of England,

age 44, leaves no children. David Illingworth, born in Yorkshire, England, age 48, leaves a wife and three Three brothers as follows: Walter

Clark, killed trying to rescue his brothers, born in Utah, age 24, leaves a wife and one child; William Clark, born in Utah, age 28; George Clark, born in Utah, aged 17.

Richard Dixon, born in Durham, England, age 27, leaves a wife and no children. Samuel Livesay, born in Lancashire, England, age 22.

www.www.www. CONTRIBUTIONS.

Grand Total \$68,129,70 From reports which have been received in this city up to this afternoon, the following estimated amounts have been subscribed by citizens of the owns named: Salt Lake City (including R. G. W. and P. V. Coal company).\$49,517.39 Zureka (estimated)

Provo (estimated 4,000.00 Ogden (estimated) 1,400.00 David Hunter, the black hearse, William Hunter, white hearse; F. Strang Sr., black hearse, P. F. Strang Jr., in dead wagon, R. Stewart, in white hearse.

These bodies were followed by their relatives in carriages; the second section was then cornect the constitution. Logan 833.50 Mt. Pleasant (estimated)..... 1 900.00 Nephi (estimated) Park City Park City Washington, D. C. tion was then formed, consisting of Adam Hunter, black hearse; John S. Hunter, white hearse. Then came the families of these in carriages.

Third section, Robert Hunter, black hearse, followed by his relatives in carriages. New York (Guggenheim's Sons) 500,60

FUNERAL TRAIN.

in carriages.

The A. O. U. W. lodge of which Adam Hunter was a member turned out in full to show their respect for their departed brother. There were altogether about 200 relatives who followed the Sorrowful Procession That Reached This City Last Night.

At 6:45 last night the funeral train on the Rio Grande Western arrived at the depot in Sait Lake and the bodies of the following dead were taken off to be urled here: Wilke Avrilla son, Nicola Ausvinio, Joacen May, G. Feriaro and Toni Rollo, FOR OGDEN.

The following corpses were carried on to Ogden: John Hunter, David Hunter, William Hunter, Adam Hunter, John Runter, Robert Hunter, James A. Hunter, Frank Strang, Frank Strang, Jr., and

R. Stewart. The Union Pacifics kindly proposed a special train to carry to Coalville the bodies of the following together with their friends and relatives: Charles Edwards. Samuel Livesay, Richard Dixon, David Illingworth, Wm. Clark. Jr., Wm. Ullathorn, John James, George James, George Clark, William

lark Walter Clark and Walter Clark, LEFT ON THE WAY.

Corpses were left at the following places by the train on its sorrowful way to this city: Spanish Fork-Daniel Pitman,

Evan Evans, Louis Leyshon and W. K. Douglas.

Springville—Morgan Miller, William Miller, John Miller, John T. Davis, John O. Davis and George O. Davis.

Provo—William Parmeley, Thomas Gatherum, James Catherum, William Gatherum, D. D. Evans, George Lang-Robert Langstaff's body will be American Fork-S. J. Padfield and

David Padfield. SENT SOUTH. These bodies were sent south by other

sired to hold the services together and President Partridge, of the Stake presidency, took charge. The building was crowded to its fullest capacity at 2 o'clock, when the services commenced. The tabernacle choir furnished the shedge and opening prever. Elsluore-William A.Nelson and W.R. Vermillion-Dan Williams.

merical. The tabernacie choir furnished the singing, and opening prayer was offered by Patriarch C. D. Evans, the speakers were Judge Booth, Profs. George H. Brimhall, J. B. Walton, Mayor Taylor, Bishop J. B. Keeler and Helper-H. A. Miller and Isaac Mil-Price-Richard P. Thomas, Thomas Farrish, John Franklin, Robert Wil-staed and William Wilstead. Mayor Taylor, hisnop 3. B. Kevier and President Partiridge. The cortege was one of the longest ever witnessed in the city. Six light vehicles had been suitably draped all alike in mull, with black bows and gar-

AT THE TABERNACLE. Grand Benefit Concert in Aid of Scoffeld Sufferers.

The combined musical talent of this city under the management of the Cambrian association are hard at work arranging for the monater benefit con-cert to be given at the tabernacle at a date to be definitely announced here-

The Cambrian association held a Largest Funeral Ever Experienced meeting at 10 a, m. today and arrangements were made to have tickets distributed to the Sunday schools and churches throughout the city. The price Coaiville, Utah May 5.—Coalville's of admission will be 25 cents to all parts eleven dead were brought from Scofield of the house. Tickets will be for sale in

APPEALS TO THE

Governor Heber M. Wells Today Issues a Formal Statement to the Generous People of the United States of America.

INVITES THEM TO EXTEND THEIR HELPING HAND.

William Ullathorn, born in Durham, England, age 42, leaves a wife, but no Utah's Chief Executive Recites the Brave Effort of the People to Succor the Widows and Orphans Now Left to Their Care - Calamity So Great the Burden May Prove Too Heavy for Them to Bear.

> To the People of the United States: A calamity almost unparalleled in the records of coal mine disasters throughout the world has fallen upon the State of Utah. On the morning of May 1st over three hundred men went calmly to their work in the Winter Quarters mine at Scoffeld. Within a few short hours their dead and mangled bodies were being brought to the surface by heroic hands of rescuers. At this writing the exact number of the killed cannot be given, but when all the bodies are recovered the death list will probnames. A large proportion of these were heads of families; and to the awful horror of the disaster itself are added the tears, the cries, the misery of widows and orphans. An entire community stands stricken and benumbed in the presence of the appalling visita-

tained their reputation for generosity | osity of the American people, I deem it and self reliance in this dreadful my duty as Governor of Utah to issue emergency. Many thousands of dol- this statement to the people of the lars have already been contributed to United States, inviting them, as they the relief fund by municipalities, corporations and individuals within the of the bereaved and heart-broken and State, while many thousands more will no doubt be collected by the various committees and agencies having the James T. Hammond, secretary of State, work in hand. But the magnitude of the disaster and the large number of women and children who have been suddenly rendered helpless and dependably include two hundred and fifty ent-upon charity for the means to supply their daily wants constitute a problem to the solution of which our atmost willingness and resources will hardly prove adequate; Now therefore, In view of these con-

ditions and in response to inquiries from cities, companies and friends outside of the State, indicating the splen-

The people of Utah have bravely sus- did sympathy and magnificent genermay feel disposed, to assist in the relief dependent families.

Contributions may be sent to Hon. and chairman of central relief committee, Sait Lake City, or if more convenient, to Spencer, Trask & Co. of New York, who are appointed and designated the Eastern collection agency. The State and people of Utah stand ready to acknowledge with sincerest gratitude whatever aid their fellow citizens throughout the Union may be able to extend in their period of deep distress, HEBER M. WELLS,

Governor of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah, May 5, 1990.

all the music stores, and principal business houses. All who can be of service in contributing to the financial and

stice in contributing to the financial and artistic success of this enterprise have shown their earnestness to help.

The general committee representing the musicians, of which Mr. A. S. Zimmerman is chairman, held a meeting at nooh today and, after discussing matters preliminary to further plans, adjourned to meet again at 6 o'clock this evening. Business firms are also this evening. Business firms are also active in remering assistance.

George Q. Cannon & Sons Co., will burnish such printing as may be re-

The Western Bill Posting Company have generously offered to do all bill posting, distributing bills and hangers.

Harlow-Anderson will also furnish large posters free of charge.
Christensons and Calders have also tendered the use of their halfs for rehearsals.
Mr. T. C. Griggs superintendent of

Sunday schools, has consented to bring the matter before the schools and will thus secure the sale of a large number of tickets. The granting of the use of the tabernacle for this worthy object s appreciated by the general public, as t gives to the opulent and humble citien alike an opportunity to contribute of the substantial relief of our afflicted friends of Sconeld.

With reference to the big concert to be given in the tabornacle for the beneng extracts are taken from a letter to Mr. A. S. Zimmerman, chairman of the music committee from A. H. Peabody, conductor of the Orpheus club; "I beg to call your attention to the fact that the date given for the benefit concert for the Scofield sufferers, May 14th, conflicts with the third subscrip-

isth, conflicts with the third subscrip-tion concert of the Orphus club which will be given on that evening in the Congregational church. As our seats are already paid for it will not effect the financial part of our concert, but we do not wish to hold a concert on the same evening with another, for so good a cause, and would respectfully ask that you change the date, the 15th being the night we prefer."

Mr. Zimmerman in speaking of the matter this afternoon said that there

little doubt that the concert will be held in the tabernacle on the 15th the event that there will be no conflict-ing engagement of the theater it will be given on the date indicated. THEATER BENEFIT.

Entertainment on Monday Night for the Scofield Sufferers.

At a meeting held in St. Mark's school house last night, Mrs. F. K. Woodruff was elected general chairman; F. E. Houghton, secretary, and F. A. Druchi, treasurer. It was the decision of the meeting that a benefit be given in the Salt Lake Theater next Monday night for the benefit of the Scofleid sufferers and whatever were the receipts would be net, as everything in the way of expense, the Theater, lights, flowers, properties, orchestra, employes' services have been donated. Most of the Oib-son pictures will be repeated. Some new varieties will be Introduced In dancing and vocal numbers. Hundreds of tickets have been spoken for and the Theater is sure to be packed next Monday night.

The Heaviest Contributor. These were the unassuming words ut-

JOHN C. OSGOOD.

"Put me down for a week's wages,"

tered by a newspaper carrier in this city, a mention of whose name is not permitted on account of his modesty. The amount, in money, its small; but in preportion to his ability, this young man's contribution is the largest that has yet been received.

Statement Corrected.

State Mine Inspector Thomas has, according to the following special dispatch to the Tribune, denied a statement attributed to him:
"Scofield, Utah, May 4, 1900.—The alleged statement in the Herald of today under the heralds of State Miles as under the heading of 'State Mine In-spector Blames Company,' is false, as I am not prepared to make any state-ment as to where the blame should lay and will not, until further investigation is made.

"State Mine Dispector for Ctah."

MANTI'S AID.

Will Send Tons of Flour and Several Hundred Dollars. [SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Manti, May 5 .- Sympathy for the bereaved and needy at Scofield is decidedly marked in Manti, although none of our citizens are among the killed or wounded. Mayor Shoemaker appointed a relief committee of ten, with Luther T. Tuttle as chairman. Last evening this committee met and decidede on a plan of action. The city was districted and canvassers chosen A sub-committee was appointed to con-fer with the railroads, as it is proposed to send a carload or two of flour, meat potatoes, etc., besides cash contribu-Three tons of flour and several hundred dollars were immediately subscribed, and before this goes to press, the amount will no doubt have doubled. Manti responds with sub-

FLOUR FOR SCOFIELD. Four Hundred Sacks Sent Down There by Train Today.

prayers and tears for the sorrowing

widows and orphans at Scoffeld.

as well as with

stantial sympathy

The Salt Lake Miller's association have today sent forward to the relies committee at Scofield, 400 sacks of flour for the sufferers there, to be distributed as may seem best. The following mills have contributed to make up this car-

Jas. R. Smith & Sons, Salt Lake. Thatcher Milling Co. People's Forwarding Co., Salt Lake. Salt Lake Mill & Elevator Co., Salt

Inter Mountain Milling Co., Salt Lake, Utah Roller Mills, Salt Lake, South Jordan Milling Co., Gale, Utah, Wm. Cooper, West Jordan, Utah, Smithfield Roller Mills, Smithfield,

Itan. Sam Williamson, Salt Lake. Layton Mill & Elevator Co., Layton. R. Knudsen, Brinton, Utah. H. Bennion, Taylorsville, Utah. \$500 FROM NEW YORK.

Guggenheim's Sons of New York Through Bamberger & McMillan.

M, Guggenheim's Sons, of New York, wired Bamberger & McMillan, of this city this morning that they had placed \$500 to be drawn for the relief fund. contribution was gratefully acknowledged.

BINGHAM COMES FORWARD. Subscription List Started and Six Hundred Dollars Raised.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS,"] Bingham, May 5 .- Bingham Intends do its share towards raising funds for the sufferers at Scoffeld. scription list was put in circulation here this morning, and up to this af-ternoon something like \$600 had been subscribed in amounts ranging from

GENERAL RELIEF COMMITTEE. Meets and Provides for Immediate Wants of Distressed Families.

The general relief committee of the Scoffeld disaster, appointed by Governor Heber M. Wells, met in the office ernor Heber M. Wells, met in the office of Secretary of State Hammond this forenoon and perfected a temporary organization. Those present were Secretary Hammond, E. W. Wilson, Mayor Thompson, Lafayette Holbrook, Provo, and John Jones, Spanish Fork, The other two members, Messrs. O. G. Kimball and T. J. Parmeley of Scofield, were unavoidably detained. Mr. Hammond was elected Chairman and Mr. Wilson secretary, Upon motion of Mr. Wilson, Chairman Hammond was instructed to wire Messrs. Kimball and

Parmley authorizing them to investi-gate and provide for the wants of the poor, distressed families, the committee

pledging itself to meet all obligations. A message to that effect was immediately sent the gentlemen named. The committee then adjourned subject to the call of the chair.

Thus far no money has been received by the general relief committee, and in order that the immediate distress may be alleviated, it will be necessary for other committees throughout the State to forward what funds they have on hand to the general committee as early as possible.

King Calls on McKinley. ISPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."1

Washington, May E.—Representative ling called on President McKinley this morning and was cordially received by him. They talked over the political and religious situation in Utah and Mcs Kinley manifested great interest in the progress of Utah. He very cordially asked after the people of the State and

was more than pleased when Mr. King told of their prosperity.

Mr. King thanked the President for his telegram to Governor Wells on the Scofield mine disaster. The President expressed great zerrow for the sufferers. Representative King today called ers. Representative King today called on Secretary of War Root and recom-mended Don C. Musser, of Salt Lake, for a position in the Philippine Islands under the civil government. Mr. Root will recommend his appointment by the

TO SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPER-INTENDENTS.

The musicians of this city, in con-junction with the Cambrian association, are preparing to give a grand benefit concert in the tabernacle for the aid of the Scofield sufferers. We desire the various ward superintendents to give this matter due prominence in tomorrow morning's exercises. Do all in your power to sell the tickets which will be delivered to each school with instruc-tions accompanying same. We most heartily approve of this movement and request all Sunday school workers to do all in their power to promote the worthy Your Brethren,
THOS. C. GRIGGS,
W. C. BURTON,
JOSIAH BURROWS. enterprise.

J. H. PARRY, Secretary.

BISHOP WOOLLEY'S WILL

It Was Filed for Probate in the District Court Today.

Total Value of Estate is \$58,324 -

Petition of Executors

also Filed.

The will of the late Bishop Samuel A. Woolley, together with the potition of Elizabeth Ann Woolley and Amos

Mervin Woolley, named as executors, asking that the same be admitted to probate, was filed in the district court today by J. M. Tanner, attorney for

The will is dated May 4, 1899, and fa witnessed by Taylor H. Woolley and Theo. Tobiason. The deceased left personal property of the value of \$39.824, and real estate of the probable value of \$18.80. The heirs, devisees and legatees are the wildow, sons and daughters of deceased. ters of deceased.

To his wife Elizabeth Ann Woolley is bequeathed the home and household furniture, portion of the real value,

te, and \$500. To Amos M. Woolley, a son, part of at 5, block 25, plat 18, of the value of To the children, Samuel Dilworth

William George, Edith Regard and Gilpin S., is bequenthed \$750 each and an additional \$150 each for their educa-To Gilpin S. Woolley is left the de-

ceased's gold wat b and chain, provid-ing he pays to his sister Edith Remain one half of their value. The re-mainder of the property is divided bethe widow and ten some and

to pay the fithing on his income to the time of final settlement.

time of final settlement.
Should any dispute arise among the tration. The beirs on each side to choose one arbitrator and the two to choose a

THREE MAGNIFICENT CONTRIBUTIONS.

The relief fund has received some big additions and as a consequence the grand total has bounced up towards the \$100,000 point. The liberal donors are the Pleasant Valley Coal company and the Rio Grande Western railway, \$20,000; Colorado Fuel & Iron company, \$5,000; the City Council of Salt Lake City, \$3,000. Following are communications announcing the contributions:

"New York, May 4.-To W. G. Sharp, Scoffeld, Utah.-The stockholders of the Pleasant Valley Coal company and the management of the Rio Grande Western Rallway company have subscribed and authorized you to draw through Spencer Trask & Co. for \$29,000 for the benefit of injured miners and for dependant families of those who have lost their lives. "WILLIAM J. PALMER."

W. G. Sharp, General Manager Pleasant Valley Coal company, Salt Lake City, Utah: I cannot tell you how much we all sympathize with you and with the families of those who were killed. If there is anything we can do please call on us. The Colorado Fuel and Iron company desires to subscribe \$5,000 toward the fund to assist the families of those who were killed or injured, to be expended under your directions. I will +

The City Council held a special session last night and passed a resolution appropriating \$3,000 to the Scofie'd relief fund. There was some opposition to donating this amount, but it was only from members who wished to give larger amounts, from \$5,000 to \$10,000. The only exception was in the case of Mr. Robertson, who thought the city was already so involved that it could not afford to make an appropriation of any kind for this purpose. funeral takes place from the ward the ward the structed to wire Messrs. Kimbali and Ind.