

Two of the Furnaces Rendered Inoperative and Men are at Work Cleaning Them Out-Strikers are Very Peaceable and Do Not Appear to Want Any Trouble to Occur-They are Firm in Their Determination to Secure the Increase of Pay That They Have Requested-Hopes for Early Settlement.

"Now run! Got out of here!" Peter Stroemners, ones of the Gerparla smelter strikers at Murray will swiar that Deputy Sheriff Dowse used these words to him and at the same time draw is revolver.

"I mon't run!" answered the striker, and then the officer held the revolver up to the man's face and added a kick to is admonition. This is the statement d Peter Stroemness, and he says he is willing to make oath as to its truthful-

Mr. Dowse denies that he has drawn my weapon at any time during the discharge of his duties at the smelter during the present difficulty; so the

during the present difficulty; so the public must be its own judge as to the truthfulness or fulsily of the accusa-tion made by Peter Stroemness. All the strikers are willing to take the word of their companion and are try much aggrieved at the officer for what they say was an action entirely mediad for and unnecessary because to mee sus no reconcation for the the man gave no provocation for the

Previous to the meeting today a group of the men were talking over the mat-ter outside of the home of Mr. Charles ter outside of the home of Mr. Charles Oler, a bright young man, who by commen consent, scems to have been elected as their leader in the hour of difficulty. "Why, we were much sur-prized," said one of the men, "at the schen of Mr. Dowse and his attitude towards the men at all threes during this trouble. He commenced at us in a biztering way and has kept it up-ever since. It looks to us as if the com-pany is making it interesting for the "differ otherwise he would not be so ficer, otherwise he would not be so

prepared against us. Another very disagreeable man conteried with this affair is Dan Phelan, general foreman, who has charge of the

men today, "will lose enough money to pay the advance we have asked for a year to come. As everybody knows, pay the advance we have have taken to a year to come. As everybody knows, the cost of living is greater now than it has been and with the low wages we are getting we find it impossible to live decently. In view of all the facts in the case we do not thick we are asking anything unreasonable. OFFICERS ON GUARD.

During last night three deputy sheriffs with Deputy Dowse in charge, mounted guard at the smelter and kept vigil for fear of possible violence to the property. There were no officers there today, the principal fear being for a night laws principal fear being for a night inva-

610D. MEN ARE PEACEABLE.

There appears to be little cause for alarm, however, as the employes are about as peaceable a lot of men as the "News" man ever saw under similar circumstances.

circumstances. The only trouble that has occurred is the alleged gun play mentioned above, and that is now said to have occurred Tuesday night One of the men who saw Stroemness immediately after the occurrence said this afternoon that Officer Dowse acted right enough until he and Stroemness got beyond the limits of the smelter yards, when he took the action referred to. The offi-cer himself emphatically denies the charge made by Stroemness, while there are many of the men who say they know the striker is telling the truth.

PARTLY OPERATED.

The Germania smelter is being partially operated, and most of those The Germania smalter is being partially operated, and most of those who are at work are strike sympathiz-ers. But they are strike sympathiz-carry out their agreement with the company, and it is expected that unless the men's demands are method to the smelt-ers entirely idle. AS TO MOTIVES. The Germania smalter is being partially operated, and most of those showed up at the appointed hour, but as no one one else came they retired without doing anything. It is unfor-tunate that the misunderstanding prove as there were quite a number of stock men from the outside present in the city to attend. The announcement of the meeting will be made at some future time.

conference tonight at 8 o'clock at which the managers will present their plan. This plan is to concur in the Senate amendment and thus avoid all Schate amendment and thus avoid all the delays and problems involved in an attempt to amend the Senate pro-visions. The managers will advocate the adoption of a rule which will allow two days for the discussion of this proposition and then bring it to a vote. A very prominent Republican of the House who has canvassed the situation says the proposition will carry by a sub-stantial majority-larger than that by which the original bill passed the House House.

[Afternoon Dispatches.] Washington, April 5 .- The Republi-

an managers of the House have substantially agreed upon a program rela-

They have canvassed the situation

and have decided to hold a caucus or

tive to the Puerto Rico tariff bill.

The managers agreed that the plan to substitute the House bill providing for a civil government for Puerto Rico for the Senate provision would be bad policy as there was really little differ-ence between the two, and the Senate provision had the advantage of having been thoroughly discussed in the Sen ate and perfected there.

DID NOT MEET.

A Misunderstanding as to the Place, the Cause.

The annual meeting of the Utah Stock Growers' association which was called for 2 p. m. today in the Legisla-tive Chamber at the city and county building, failed to materialize owing to building, failed to materialize owing to a misunderstanding among the stock men. Part of the members under-stood that the meeting was to have taken place at the Grand Army hall on Second South, and the janitor of the city and county building knew nothing about the meeting, and told everyone that no such meeting was to be held. President White and a few others showed up at the appointed hour, but

STATE'S FINANCES.

Escaping British Officers. [Afternoon Dispatches.] London, April 5, 1:65 p. m.-A special dispatch from Lorenzo Marques says: Sharp fighting occurred April 2 in the

ALL IS NOT SATISFACTORY.

Lord Poberts' Situation - President

Steyn's Address Hardships of

neighborhood of Mafeking. The garrison made a sortie while Gen. Plumer's cavalry attacked the Boers at Ramathlabama Both attacks were repulsed.

Twenty of Col, Plumer's men were found dead on the field and six others were made prisoners.

The federal losses were small. IS THIS LORD CECIL?

Pretoria, Tuesday, April 3.-In the fight of Ramathlabama, March 31, the following were taken prisonera:

Captains Crew, Duncan-Robatson, and McLaren (Crew and Duncan-Robatson have show died); Staff Officers Cecil and Granville, and nine officers, of whom six were wounded, 'The prisoners all belonging to Col. Plumer's Rhodeslan force.

Thaba N'Chu is not in possession of the federals.

Forty-one British subjects were escorted across the border this morning.

London, April 5 .- It is thought the officer named Cecil captured at Ramathlabama is not Lord Salisbury's son Lord Cecil. The dispatch mays he belonged to Col. Plumer's force, and if the Boers had captured the premier's son they would assuredly herald the fact PLUMER'S DARING MARCH.

Gaberones, Bechuanaland, Wednesday March 28.-Col, Plumer, with a force of critish mounted infantry, started on a

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bought with the blood of the forefath-ers of the nation, and had been so suc-cessful that it had caused the greatest wonder throughout the world, and even to the Buote themselves to the Boers themselves.

CHARGES AGAINST BRITISH SOL-DIERS.

After paying a tribute to the memory of Gen. Joubert, Prest. Steyn said that the British, notwithstanding their overwhelming numbers, were violating the flag of truce and the Red Cross, and he was compelled to report the matter to the neutral powers. The president further remarked that the attempt to create dissensions among

the burghers by the Issuing of proclam-ations had failed. Referring to the cor-respondence between the South African presidents and Lord Salisbury, Prest.

Steyn proceeded: "Not only were those efforts made, but the republics had dispatched a dep-utation to Europe and America to bring the influence of neutral powers in order to secure a cessation of the bloodshed, and I greatly desire that these efforts ned with success.

After saying that the government had raised a temporary loan with the Transvaal, Prest, Steyn concluded with a prayer that the Free State be pre-served from being forced to give up its dreaty, loved indecember. dearly loved independence.

ESCAPE FROM FRETORIA,

London, April 5.-Further details were received from Lorenzo Marques in re-gard to Capt. Haldane, of the Gordon highlanders, and Lieut. Lemesuerior of **RELIEF SOCIETY** the Dublin fusileers, who recently ar-rived there after escaping from Pretoris, encountering perious adventures on the way, show that their experiences were similar to those of Winston Churchill, the war correspondent who also escaped from Pretoria in December last. Hiding in swamps during the day, time, having narrow escapes from Boer patrols and traversing 100 miles of country, Capt, Haldane and Lieut. alcover in the South African Republic where they hid in an open railroad truck covered with tarpaulins, Continuing the narrative of their ex-periences the two officers said:

Named Harris is Accused of Having Committed the Awful Deed-McKnight's Wife, Who Had Some Difficulty With Her Husband, is Thought to be Likewise Implicated-Illicit Intimacy Between Harris and Mrs. McKnight Alleged to be at the Bottom of the Affair-McKnight a Salt Laker.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Vernal, Utah, April 5 .- James Mc. there.

Knight, formerly of Salt Lake, was shot and killed last night at Brown's Park, just over Colorado line, by Will | rado and engaged in the cattle business. Harris, a translent. Rumor says the cause was Harris's intimacy with Mc-Knight's wife. There has been trouble between McKnight and his wife. There is a rumor that the woman and Harris are both implicated in the murder, A messenger from the scene says the feeling against them is strong. McKnight was waylaid and shot in the back.

A private dispatch was received in this city by Mrs. Ann McKnight of Waterloo addition this afternoon, conveying the sad intelligence that her son, James F. McKnight, a constable in one of the counties near the hole in the wall country, had been killed.

No particulars were given but it is tively. They are living with their supposed by the family that he was grandmather, Mr. McKnight's mother, shot by the outlaws who infest that | He had trouble with his wife, who was part of the Centennial State and who a Colorado woman, and separated from at times crowd over on to the Utah | her some time ago,

> etc.; experiments in grain storing in sealed cans had been successful. Grain sealed in this manner, after twelve years, had been tested and found in perfect preservation. She closed with a testimony to the truth of the Gos-

side and commit acts of lawlessness

The dead man is a native of Sait

Lake and resided here until about eight

or ten years ago when he went to Colo-

He has always been known as a man of

courage and strength. It was he who

captured Lamt and Tracey, the noted

kighwaymen, about a year ago, follow-

ing them into the Hole In the Wall

country and causing them to surrender

He was also with Hoy, the rancher,

when he was killed by one of the gang

McKnight has two brothers living in

this city. One of them is a tankman

in the employ of the waterworks de-

partment in City Creek, and the other

is employed in the bindery of the Des-

sret News. He also has two children,

boys, aged seven and five years respec-

after four days of tireless pursuit.

and stood by him to the very last.

The general semi-annual conference of the Woman's Relief Society convened this marning at 10 o'clock and an in-teresting session was held. The meet-ing opened with the singing of the hymn. Wan Stand it in the doc

hight shift. If any one of the men at-tempts to talk with him, even for information, he threatens him with arrest and even orders the officers to put the man in charge without the alightest word of explanation except curses. "Alogher different men are Lewis Forel, day foreman, and Arthur Short, his assistant. They are reasonable and we can get along with them nicely. sheriff Howells treated us very nicely and appears to want to be fair towards us.

CONTINUE WORK.

At a meeting of the strikers held todry it was decided that all those of the men who desired to do so could work out. the seven days which they agreed to was pending an answer from the operaling committee in Denver. We want to place ourselves right and then we will have something to stand upon," said Mr. Olsens "We agreed to wait seven days and we will to so. Our cause is a just one and we to not hesitate to make our demands, internuch as our requests have been ignored or evaded for two months part. Our meeting today was for the purpose of bringing the men into some sort of organization, as we have had none whatever heretofore. It is our intention to map out a plan of action to be pursued after next Wednesday, proed that by that time our wants are denied."

WHAT THEY WANT.

The strikers demand an increase in pay of 55 cents per day. The wages had at present and those asked are as follows, the first column showing the prisent scale per day and the second the desired prices; Limebreakers, swampers, \$1.40 \$1.75 Tardmen.

These are the most important places in which the changes are asked, there being other laborers who are paid varloss amounts. At the copper works these are the wages:

Skinmers..... \$2.00 \$2.35 Smond Helpers 1.66 2.01 Smond Helpers 1.50 1.85 THE FORCE. #

There have been at work at the multics about five hundred men alto-sether and these are all affected by the strike. The number of men has been stated at 400, but 500 is nearer the num-ber.

AT WORK TODAY.

Today there were at work about siny-five mon on the day shift, and it is probable that during each of the other three shifts about the same number of men will be at work, making near 200 men in all.

FURNACES FROZEN.

On the first day of the strike two of the furnaces were allowed to freeze; that is, they cooled off to such an exthat is, they consider the molten manages set that the furnaces were rendered use-less until the solid matter. In them may be removed. This requires a great deal

REPAIRING DAMAGE.

Today there were men engaged in biseling out the bottom of one of the furnaces preparatory to a resumption of work when the strike shall have been settled. The two furnaces which free new rendered inoperative will re-finances which an agreement with the main so until an agreement with the men can be had and possibly even after that time, although this latter proposi-tion is scarcely probable. The shutting down of a furgeer entails a loss to the down of a furnace entails a loss to the and this and this loss is likely to be avoided spon the first upportunity. to William Needham for the sout of \$2.200, the grantee assuming a more gage held by the United States Mort-

DOES NOT PAY.

"The smelter people, during this week # partial hfactivity," said one of the way

And here is where the strikers are somewhat apprehensive, claiming that the only object which the company had in asking a week's time was to secure other men to take the places of the present employes or prepare to shut down altogether for a while.

BLAME TUCKER.

time occasional requests for an increase of pay have been made. Mr. Tucker has replied that he was powerless to authorize a raise of wages, but that

he would bring the matter to the at-tention of the operating board at Den-ver. Nothing has been heard, how-ever, either one way or the other, and the men conclude that their grievance has been pigeon-holed and has never gone further than the superintendent's It is this supposition that has desk. caused the men to pursue a harsher course. They all express a determina-tion, though, that no unlawful act shah be committed by them, pending a set-tlement; and they are equally firm in their stand for a higher rate of com-pensation, and will, they say, resort to all peaceable and lawful means to

attain their object. It is hoped that a satisfactory conclusion may soon be reached, as a very protracted strike would materially injure the business of the little town of Murray. WANTS SETTLEMENT.

Manager Jones says: "I have re-ferred the demands of the men to the operating committee of the American Smelting and Refining Company at Denver, and shall await an expression from that source before anything final is submitted, for, while I have the authority, I would not care to take ac tion upon a matter so serious as a general strike without first consulting the company's committee at Denver." Mr. Jones expects that the Denver committee will act promptly, and that the whole affair will soon be amicably settled.

DON'T BELIEVE IT.

The sheriff's office is very loth to believe the charge made by the strikers against Deputy Sheriff Dowse, as his usual action while in the discharge of his duty is of a very different character from that reported in this case. His fellow-officers can not believe that he made so great a departure from his usual gentlemanly course.

WILL BE HOSPITABLE.

Preparations to Receive Delegates to National Livestock Convention.

The committee for the Utah Wool Growers' association, appointed to make preparations for the reception of the delegates to the National Livestock convention to be held in this city next January, is meeting in the office of Janes H. Moyle this afternoon. Those present are: Chairman James H. Moyle, Hal W. Brown, James Devine, Jesse M. Smith, W. H. Haigh, John C. Mac-kay, James C. Leary, Henry, Hatler, O. kay, James C. Leary, Henry Harker, O. P. Hatch and I. T. Rigby. The committee will make its report to

Wool Growers' association tomor-TOW.

MR. NEEDHAM BUYS A RESIDENCE

A deed was filed in the office of the county recorder today which convert a lot of land on Third street with m ern brick residences, from the Anderson Real Estate Investment company William Needham for the

gage and Trust company of New York for the sum of \$25,000. The cood also includes a title to a perpetual right of

The statement of the state treasures for the month ending March 31, 190 shows a balance on hand of \$253,806.48, The disbursements for the month were \$61,133.82. The following is a detailed statement taken from the report: Statement of the state treasurer for

The men do not hesitate to blame Superintendent Tucker for the present trouble. They say that for a long

the month of March-March deposits\$ 29,717 47 Balance on hand Feb. 28, 1900. 285,327 54 \$215.045 30 Disbursements-State warrents redeemed\$ 57,983 82

Agricultural college fund 1,980 0 Balance on hand \$253,806 48

Balances in the various funds: State district school fund \$ 44,615 34 Other land fund 68,053 67 Trust funds on deposit...... 110 35

WOOL GROWERS TO MEET.

\$253,806 48

Will Hold Session in City and County Building Tomorrow.

The vice presidents of the Utah Wool-Growers' association met in the office of E. H. Callister on West Temple street today, to arrange a little business for the regular meeting that will be held in the joint building tomorrow. Those present expressed themselves as being hopeful over the outlook wool, the only great drawback sheep in the southern part of the State will sustain is the extreme dryness of the country, and if conditions such as exist there now continues to prevail a hardship will not only be worked on the sheep but every living thing as well. The officers expressed the conviction that the meeting tomorrow will result in material benefit to the wool growers.

LATE LOCA L NEWS

Today was pay day at the city offices, and a large number of the city's wards were made happy. The State board of land commission-

ers met in regular session this morn-ing. All the business transacted was ing. All the character, the signing of bills, etc. This business will occupy the board throughout the day. Tomorthe board throughout the day. Tomor-row there will be several important matters taken up.

Capt. Donovan, formerly of the po-lice force in this city, writes from Dawson City under date of February Ist, enclosing a remittance for the "News" and wishing the paper a happy new year.

In response to the general request the "News" will print in its next Sat-urday issue a list of all the authorities of the Church. The list will comprise a full page of the "News" and will be and revised up to date by the proper authorities.

City advertisers have poured in their orders for space in the special edition of the "News" for Saturday to such an extent that the paper has had to be enlarged to a thirty-two page issue,

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT.

April 5, 1900.

ORE AND BULLION REPORTS.

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daring march Sunday, March 25, the object of threatening the Boer lines of communication. After two rapid marches through Transvaal territory they arrived at Dawn, March 27, within twelve miles of Zeerust, and distinctly heard the bombardment of Mafeking Having reconnoitered the country with the view of future operations without sighting a single white man, Col. Plum crossed the railroad south of Lobats which he found in possession of a Boe force and returned. Then finding the railroad hence damaged by Gen. Snyman's main force he returned to the vicinity of Mafeking. Rumors reach here that a relief column is approaching Mafeking from

the south

MAFEKING IS HOPEFUL.

Mafeking, Friday March 23 .- There has been little excitement during the past week. The Boer shell fire comes in fitfu

gusts and has little effect. The British casualties are almost nil. The Boers seem to be breaking up their main laager westward but have

taken up an entrenched position north-ward with the view of preventing the approach of a relief. The sharp shooters keep up a steady interchange of fire. It is rumored that relief is near. The usual Sunday truce enabled the garri-

to continue playing cricket ROTL matches M. Shete, a native chief southward, has broken out against the Boers. There was heavy firing in the direction of his

chief krani March 22. An Irish-American trooper of the protectorate has deserted the British. A reward of £50 has ben offered for his capture dead or allve.

BOERS ALL AROUND.

London, April 5 .- Detached bodies of Boer horse, numbering from 500 to 1,-000 each, have appeared at several places to the south and eastward of Bloemfontein, threatening the railroad, but communication by wire and rail is not in the last affected.

One of these forces is near East Springfontein on the Bloemfontein railroad, and Gen. Gatacre's forces are re ported to be about to engage it. Lord Roberts, except to safeguard the rail-road, seemingly declines to send col-umns chasing the Boer bands. He is reserving his cavalry and transport ani-mals for the forward movement. SITUATION NOT SATISFACTORY.

Explanation at the war office as to why Lord Roberts is inactive is there has been a lack of horse for remounts, but new horses are arriving by train loads hourly. The pressure on the rail-road is so great that private parcels and the officers' newspapers have not captured Collins under a section house. been forwarded from Capetown for three weeks.

three weeks. The situation in the Free State re-mains far from clear and is unsatisfac-tory to British observers. The sickness among the Boer pris-

oners at Simonstown continues to crease. Five men died April 3rd. The crease. Five men died April 3rd. The prisoners who were on board the trans-port Mongolian have been transferred to the ghore camp. Unless the sickness abates, it is not likely that more pris-oners will be sent to St. Helena. A dispatch from Capetown, dated yesterday, announces the departure for the front of the second contingent of Canadian mounted infantry. Budward Kiphing has returned to

Rudyard Kipling has returned to

Capetown. STEYN KEEPS UP COURAGE.

Pretoria, Monday, April 2.--In his speech at the opening of the Free State Raad, President Steyn declared in spite of the surrender of Bloemfontein, he had not lost hope of triumph of the republican cause. The war, he said, was forced upon the Transvaal, and noth-ing remained for the Crause Free State but to throw in its lot with its state. but to throw in its lot with its sister republic in accordance with the terms of the treaty. The war, he continued, was begun with the object of maintaining with arms the independence

DISMAY FOLLOWED BY JOY.

"At daybreak, to our delight, the train moved off. After eight hours we ar-rived at Komatieport, but were dis-mayed by the switching of our truck to siding while the remainder of the train moved on into the promised land. nly a mile distant. After half an hour to our great consternation we heard them unfasten the taurpaun of to truck the darkness was changed to bright daylight and a Dutchman looked over the trucks. For hours we did not over the trucks. For hours we did not heavy burdens in this life, yet we would heavy burdens in this life, yet we would them unfasten the taurpaulin of the move and were cramped and stifled by the heat. The following morning to our heavy burdens in this life, yet we would all like to choose our trials. The test, however, is having faith to acknowl-edge and bow to the will of the Lord in any and all trials that may come. She spoke of her pleusure in meeting with those present; but if the interest intense delight the truck was coupled to a goods train, and we soon crossed

the line into Portuguese territory." Capt, Haldane added that he and Lieut, Lemesuerier hoped soon to join their regiments and face the Boers again. The two officers show traces of the hardships they have endured, their long hair and unshaven faces being particularly noticeable.

Hero of Plevna Really Dead.

Constantinople, April 5-Ghazi Os-man Nubar Pasha, the hero of Plevna, died yesterday evening, although the recent improvement in his condition led o the es of his recovery. He was born in 1832.

Fees for U. S. Marshals, Etc.

Washington, April 5 .- An additional urgent deficiency measure, carrying \$405,000 for the fees of United States marshals, jurots, etc., was passed by the House today.

the House today. The naval appropriation bill was pre-sented by Mr. Foss (II.), acting chair-man of the committee, and Mr. Wheeler (Ky) prosited a minority report gainst certain features of the bill. The House then resumed consideration of the Hawailan Territory bill for amendment under the five-minute rule.

Prisoner Jumps Off a Train.

Roseburg, Ore., April 5.-John Collins, the Seattle bank robber, who was in charge of Deputy Sheriffs MeLeod and Brown, entered a Pullman car tollet room last night, near Union Creek, cut with remarks upon the power that re-sided in love and kindness; believed that there was more spiritual power than we know in this and in heartfelt. fervent prayer. If we worship God aright we will be stronger, more health. the bell cord and jumped off the train, shackled. The train had run three miles ful and powerful, Counselor M. L. Horne then made an before the guards could signal to stop. They returned to Union Creek and interesting address upon the duties de-volving upon the Relief Society. Said

Dewey in Philadelphia.

Washington, April 5 .- Admiral and Mrs. Dewey left for Philadelphia today for the purpose of attending a concert for the benefit of the widows and or-phans of soldiers and sailors who lost their lives during the war with Spain.

Senator Blackburn's Credentials.

Washington, April 5 .- In the Senate Stake, and Mrs. Hart of the Bear Lake Stake, gave most interesting and en-couraging reports of the work done by the organization. The importance and duty of taking the Woman's Exponent today Mr. Jones (Ark.) presented the credentials of J. S. C. Blackburn as a senator from Kentucky for the term of six years beginning March 4, 1961. was dwelt upon. Following the reports the hymn, "Oh. Ye Mountains High," was sung, and the meeting closed with prayer by Jesse M. Smith.

Cuba Will be Independent.

Washington, April 5 .- Mr. Platt (Conn.) chairman of the committee on relations with Cuba, said today that there was not a man, so far as he knew, in either the Senate or House who did not in good faith intend to carry out the letter and spirit of the Cuban intervention resolution. He said that such was also the belief of all the better classes in Cuba.

Michigan Has a Fire.

Menominee, Mich., April 5 .- Fire to The Stake reports were called for and the president of Maricopa Stake arose day destroyed the Sples building, largest business block in the city. the and stated that there were 1,600 La-manites amongst their number. There LOSS on building \$60,000; insurance \$12,000. The total loss, including the losses of has been a building erected for the chil-dren of the Lamanites, who are taught firms occupying the block, is estimated dren of the Lamanites, who are taught closed different industries, sewing, cooking, prayer. at \$200,000.

ing opened with the singing of the hymn, "Zion Stands" with Hills Sur-rounded," and was followed with prayer by Elder Redick Allred of Sanpete. an interesting report, stating that there was an active interest taken in the re-A beautiful duet, "Whispering Hope," was sung by Mrs. C. V. Anderson and

and present with her upon the stand were her counselors, Mrs. Jane Rich-ards and M. Isabelia Horne, together with the board of directors and general

officers of the society. Mrs. Jane Richards followed, speak-

ing feelingly of the trial she had passed through in the death of her husband

was taken that should be in the merest was taken that should be in the so-clety, the house would be filled to overflowing. The society has a great mission, and nothing but sore sickness

should make an excuse for neglecting its duties. On the subject of visiting

amongst the Stakes she said she be lieved it an important and necessary

duty, as the interest awakened in this way helped to keep the society alive Mrs. Bathshoba Smith followed with

interesting reminiscenses of the organi-zation of the society in Nauvoo. Said that she remembered when the Prophet Joseph Smith told them that the society

would exist and prosper and live to do a good and wonderful work. Would like to have him present after all these years and see, what it had accom-

lished. She spoke of attending to the bservance of the Sabbath and keep-

ing it hely, and on the subject of tithes; knew that blessings would attend the observance of these duties. In regard to donations given on the 17th of March,

the anniversary of the organization, she stated that these might be used to ald

in visiting amongst the various Stakes, all received would be spent for good. Urged all to work in the temples for their living and dead

their living and dead. President Zina D. Young followed

that this was a great and good work and that we should be willing to make

Afternoon Session.

The conference of the Relief Society

reopened at 2 o'clock with a hymn by the Temple choir, "Glorious things are

sting of Zlon," after which a prayer was offered by President Hammond

from San Juan Stake.

WORKERS MEET.

of work. Though that portion of country is not a grain country, they had succeeded in storing a little. They had encouraged the silk industry, and this work had been carried on quite successher daughter, Miss Judith Anderson, after which the roll call was read by Mrs. Emmeline B. Wells. President Zina D. Young _wosided,

The report from Juab Stake showed that branch to be in a prosperous con-dition, there being seven societies, and the meetings well attended. Conditions the mining portion of the State are different from any other; there their difficulties are greater, but they are meeting them with success. There is especially good work being done in a

missionary way, "Not Half has been Told" was sung by Miss Pye with choral accompani-

neni and in excellent style. Mrs. Sarah Jane Cannon said that the report of the Lamanites showed that the Scriptures were being fulfilled. In many ways the world was helping to carry out the laws of the Gospel. This had been true with genealogies and oth-er things. Spoke of the branches do-nating a small sum to the fund to enable the officers to visit amongst the Stakes.

she spoke of the silk industry and trusted it might be carried on success-

Mrs. Emily Clark gave a report of Mrs. Emily Clark gave a report of the state of the Sandwich Islands peo-ple-the Iosepa colony in Tooele coun-ty. She said that all were active forkers, taking a great interest in the society work. They are improving in the language, and in every way, Have

done excellently in the silk industry. Mrs. Maggie M. Cliff of St. George, in place of Mrs. Woodbury, read a re-port prepared by the latter in which the number of societies were given as twenty-two, and the number of bushels of wheat stored, 577. All the societies were in prosperous condition,

were in prosperous condition. The report of the St. Joseph Stake was next given, stating that a great deal of grain had been stored for a time of need. The Relief Societies are making it a practice of paying the tithing for the societies in proportion to what they take in, believing that the matching is a product of bessing cietles would receive a blessing thereby.

Julina Smith spoke of the 17th of March donations.

The object of these donations is that a fund be provided by a ten cent sub-scription by each member of the Relief Societies for the purpose of enabling the officers and members of the different Stakes to vist with each other. The day was set apart because of the organiza-tion on that data of the society by Joseph Smith, Spoke of the strength that this was a great and good work and that we should be willing to make sacrificet in order to attend to its du-ties. We are not here to do our will but God's, and should help to bear the infirmities and cares of the sick and poor. Reports from the Stakes were then called for; and Mrs. Webb of the Snow-fake Stake, Mrs. Card of the Alberta stake, gave most interesting and en-ties that only the spirit of God could have made it possible. Prest Zina D. Young followed with a touching and besuings that should be the heritage of those who had left homes and 'lindred for the faith. She exhorted her heavers to have only charity and love towards each other -for a biessing would surely follow.

-for a biessing would surely follow. Mrs. Mary Young gave the report of Granite ward, stating that the Stake president, Frank Y. Taylor, had in-stituted a happy way of visiting with the societies. Each Sunday they tried to disit at least one word and in this way seven wards had been visited. She said the Relief society was organized twolve years after the Church organ-ization and amongst the rules-laid down was that the purpose of the societies should be to help put down iniquity and instil a moral spirit as wall as thister to the sick. If this was so in his day it was much more so was so in his day it was much more so

The Suppose Stake report stated that Miss Anderson sang with beautiful voice and exquisite feeling, "Flee as a Bird to the Mountains." The Sampele Stake report stated that though the societies had been prevented by the recent smallpox epidemic from meeting for some time, the interest was still strong and the work would be faithfully carried on. Sevier Stake and others gave most

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