MR. GLADSTONE DEAD.

The Great Englishman Passes Away in a Quiet Sleep.

CURTAIN DRAWN OVER A NOBLE CAREER

Body Will be Laid in the Peaceful Cemetery at Hawarden—Profound Sorrow at the Parting Hour.

Hawarden, May 19.—Mr. Gladstone died at 2 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Gladstone had been somewhat peaceful all day, though at times he seemed to recognize for a moment some of the watchers about him. Certainly he did recognize his wife, who was beside him all day except when the physician prevailed upon her to rest. She tenderly clasped her husband's hand as she watched him.

Apparently he slept a good deal occasionally he uttered a few words in an incoherent, dreamy way, words which those who were watching were unable to catch. Their only consolation was that he was not suffering pain. No narcotics were administered.

Though a national funeral will probably be accepted by the family, there is little doubt that the remains of Mr. Gladstone will be laid to rest in the peaceful graveyard at Hawarden, adjoining the church where he was married more than half a century ago.

About 4 o'clock quick movements about the corridors of the castle and glimpses of people passing hurriedly to and from before the lighted windows gave evidence that the supreme moment could not be far off. Naturally, it was impossible to obtain information, as all those in the castle were near the death chamber. At 5 o'clock the long watch ended and the final bulletin was brought out, announcing that Mr. Gladstone had passed calmly from one sleep to another.

5 a. m.—The following bulletin has just been posted:

"In the natural course of things, the funeral will be at Hawarden. Mr. Gladstone expressed a strong wish to have no flowers at his funeral, and the family will be grateful if this desire is strictly respected."

Dr. Dobie says Mr. Gladstone breathed quietly all night and passed away quite peacefully.

EXPRESSIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

London, May 19.—Every other topic in Great Britain dropped out of sight before the passing of Mr. Gladstone. In two places, perhaps, was the tension most keen and heartfelt—the House of Commons and Hawarden.

Just before the House rose yesterday, a telegram from Mr. Herbert Gladstone reached Lord Stanley, announcing that his father was sinking. Already, before the death, the hush of grief seemed to fall over the scene of his triumphs, and from the present men turned to the past, recalling sayings and doings.

A great lion lay dying, his old colleagues, his one-time enemies and followers watching his last long fight with his last and implacable foe, as they watched in past days his fight against foes whom he had overcome. True to himself, he was yielding slowly inch by inch. It was generally believed at St. Stephens that his dying was but the sequel to that great scene witnessed four years ago, when, for last speech, he quitted the house without one word of spoken advice.

Anticipating the inevitable, the members of the government discussed the appropriate procedure to be observed, and resolved that no effort on their part should be wanting to mark a suitable sense of their loss.

Disregarding recent precedents, it was decided that the program in Parliament should be the same as that adopted in the cases of the earl of Chatham and the younger Pitt, namely, an address to the queen, praying for a funeral at the public charge and a monument in Westminster abbey.

Throughout the whole kingdom every public gathering added its words of grief to the volume of national mourning, beginning with the telegram from the Prince of Wales to Mr. Herbert Gladstone:

"My thoughts are with you, your mother and your family at this trying time you are experiencing. God grant that your father does not suffer."

ALBERT EDWARD."

At the banquet of the Home Counties Liberal federation last evening, Sir William Vernon Harcourt, liberal leader in the house of commons, instead of delivering an important party attack, only uttered a few words of grief and left the room. The duke of Devonshire, lord president of the council of ministers, speaking before the British Empire league, referred tenderly to the mournful scenes at Hawarden, where "the great heart of Englishmen was slowly passing away."

In other places Lord Harcourt, Davis, Lord George Hamilton, the secretary of state for India, Henry Campbell-Bannerman and many others in London, as well as in Birmingham, Swansea, Cardiff, Liverpool, Edinburgh and elsewhere, at all sorts of gatherings, political, church, agricultural, university and women joined in the expression of national and individual grief, while the press was filled with long and fulsome columns of details and volumes of editorial comments.

It was the topic of the hour in Great Britain, but abroad the evidences of sympathy were almost as universal. At Paris, president Faure, the French public, daily inquired, and has regularly received every bulletin.

The press of Berlin, France, Italy and Greece, in a spontaneous outburst, recalled how many oppressed peoples during Mr. Gladstone's life had offered hymns of praise for his intervention in their behalf, while in Madrid, even, the prospect of his death has caused a twenty-four hours' suspension of war animosity against England.

Not the least potent in this tribute to Mr. Gladstone was its profound unanimity.

The Daily Chronicle says: His life presented aspects of charm to all minds. His learning captivated scholarship, his eloquence and statesmanship the politician; his financial genius the business man; while his domestic relations and simple human graciousness appealed to all hearts.

Beneath the editorial is the following quotation in leaded type: There is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel."

The Standard says: "Whether men agreed with him or differed with him in matter of party politics they would not come within the range of his influence as an humanitarian without being profoundly impressed alike with his extraordinary powers of dispatching public business efficiently and his absolute devotion to what he believed to be the highest interests of his country."

Presidential Nominations.

Washington, May 18.—The President today sent these nominations to the Senate:

War—First regiment volunteers engineers, Col. Eugene Griffin of New York; First Lieutenants Algernon Blackton of District of Columbia, Pitsbugh Lee Jr. of Virginia, Carlos Carbonel of Troy, New York; Thomas Sullivan of Colorado; Karl Fisher Hansen of New York.

To be commissary of subsistence with rank of major:

William Abernathy of Missouri.

To be engineer officer with rank of major:

Charles Lincoln Woodbury of Vermont; Captains William D. Beach, Third cavalry; George H. Sands, Sixth cavalry and William A. Shunk, Eighth cavalry.

Treasury—Edward Rainer of California, assayer of the mint of San Francisco.

To be assistant quartermaster with rank of captain—First Lieutenant Drew W. Cutwright, Fourth Infantry.

To be commissary of subsistence with rank of captain—Frederick A. Hyde, of New York; William H. Andrews of Ohio; George B. McClellan, of Tennessee.

To be additional paymaster—William H. Schofield, of San Francisco.

To be assistant adjutant-general, with rank of captain—Putnam Bradley Strong, of New York.

LESS NEWS FROM NOW ON.

Everything to be Kept Secret Till After the Movement of Troops to Cuba.

Tampa, Fla., May 19.—The strictest kind of censorship has been established here and absolutely nothing pertaining to military or naval movements from this port will be permitted to be sent out from this time on. An official bulletin of such news as the military officials consider advisable will be provided for at once. It is intimated that this censorship will continue until after the final movement of troops to Cuba has taken place, it being the purpose of the government to keep the Spanish government in ignorance as far as possible of our plans for the invasion of Cuba.

The Spanish Squadron.

Madrid, May 18—4 p. m.—It is rumored in Madrid that the Spanish Cape Verde squadron, commanded by Admiral Cervera, has arrived off Havana.

A BENEFICIAL RAINFALL.

Extended Over Every Part of the State and Will Do Untold Good.

The flood gates of the rain regions seemed to have been gently opened on Utah and surrounding country the past couple of weeks. Copious showers have fallen in steady succession on mountain and dell, gladdening the heart of ranchman and farmer alike. Followed by warm weather, the precipitation should result in untold benefit to the people of this state. Perhaps never in the history of "dry farming" in Utah have the prospects been so bright for crops that are raised without artificial irrigation. A few more such rainstorms such as have fallen of late, and the "dry farmer," as well as those who depend upon irrigation, will find themselves abundantly blessed. The same may also be said of cattle and sheep men; for heavy rains make good ranges for summer grazing. The last rain seems to have been general over the State, as even from the following report, received by the "News" today:

Provo—Rained today and all night.
Payson—Rained today and all night.
Moroni—Rained hard all night.
Mt. Pleasant—Rained hard all night.
Spring City—Rained hard all night.
Ephraim—Rained hard all night.
Manti—Rained hard all night.
Salina—Rained hard all night.
Richfield—Rained hard all night.
Glenwood—Rained hard all night.
Monroe—Cloudy and cool.
Ranosh—Rained all night; cloudy and cool.
Beaver—Heaviest rain in years last night.
Parowan—Very heavy rains; still raining.
Cedar City—Rained all night; cold.
Tyler—Rained most all night.
Kanab—Rained most all night.
St. George—Rained most of night; cloudy.
Pine Valley—Rained most of night; cloudy.
Ogden—Heavy rain last night; cloudy and cool.
Brigham—Still raining.
Franklin (Idaho)—Rained last night; still raining.
Paris (Idaho)—Rained last night; still raining.

PROPOSED EXCURSION.

Logan Choir Figuring on a Concert Tour to Butte.

Messrs. Homa Reese and Zeph Thomas are figuring on a plan to take the Logan choir to points in Montana for the purpose of giving a series of concerts. Propositions have been submitted to the choir, the railway company, the amusement managers and others in those cities, and the replies so far have been quite satisfactory. If the necessary encouragement can be obtained from other sources, it is quite likely the trip will be made some time in June.

As to figures, it is understood the chorus would receive $100 for a guarantee of $200 and all expenses. The trip would consume seven days, and five concerts would be given, at Butte, Bozeman, Helena, and again at Butte on the return. It is believed a rate of about $15 can be obtained for the round trip, providing from twenty to fifty tickets can be sold in addition to the 50 for the choir. The expense altogether will be about $1,200, and, as will be seen, it would be necessary to clear $50 from each entertainment. However, if a number of excursionists from Utah could be secured to take advantage of the $15 rate to attend the great mining camps of the north, concessions can be secured by the promoters which would cut down the expense.—Logan Nation.

Uncle Sam Says This is America's Greatest Medicine. It will Sharpen Your Appetite, Purify and Vitalize Your Blood, Overcome That Tired Feeling. Get a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and begin to take it TODAY, and realize the great good it is sure to do you.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

is America's Greatest Medicine. All druggists.

OUR PATRIOTIC LADIES.

They Hold Two Meetings Today to Complete All the Arrangements

TO GIVE THE UTAH BOYS A SEND-OFF.

The Alta Club Presents Fifty Dollars in Cash—Who Comes Next?—Demonstration to be Made Saturday.

A large number of ladies, under the auspices of the Cleofan, met this morning in the rooms of the Woman's Exponent to continue the making of arrangements for giving the Utah Volunteers a farewell demonstration when they leave.

Additional committees to attend to details were appointed and reports received from others. The committee which had in charge the matter of securing the presence of the school children in the parade, reported that Dr. Millspaugh had given his consent and would aid the matter all in his power.

The committee on decoration reported the donation by business men of the city sufficient amount of bunting, etc., to decorate the cars composing the trains which are to carry away the brave Volunteers.

A letter was received, to be sent to the Utah Rough Riders, expressing regret that no time was had to give them a similar demonstration to the one now on foot, also stating that the badges would be forwarded as soon as ordered at once, when an adjournment was taken till 1 p. m.

At the reassembling of the meeting this afternoon, a report from the music committee was received, the gist of which was that the Tabernacle band would not be able to serve in the demonstration unless the troops would have before Saturday. The K. of P. band will furnish music if the men can be got together in time, and Mr. Reid signified his willingness to furnish his band for the occasion, whenever the demonstration may be given. The All Italian band will also go.

The ladies have also arranged, through a committee appointed this morning, to furnish the boys in blue with refreshments in the way of a parting field luncheon consisting of sandwiches and coffee, etc., at the depots at the time of their departure.

It was also reported by an appropriate committee that the cars in which the Volunteers would leave this city would only go as far as Ogden, where they would be switched off the cars, and decorations which the ladies here may place on the cars would necessarily have to be transferred at the Junction city. However, as there is to be a stop of one hour there it was deemed advisable for the committee to attend to that matter there. Upon the recommendation of the committee, seven Ogden ladies were asked to attend to the decoration of the Volunteer train there; the Ogden committee was named as follows: Mesdames Clifton Nelson, chairman; E. B. Graham, Alex Topping, James Elliot, P. L. Anderson, A. C. Nelson and M. A. Breeden.

At this juncture President J. J. Daly of the Alta club was ushered into the presence of the ladies by Colonel Benton, and stated that in response to the committee's request for a contribution he was pleased to hand the ladies fifty which he did in the midst of a hearty demonstration from the meeting.

It was also announced that the troops will not leave Salt Lake until Saturday, the Southern Pacific company being unable to secure cars before that time for the transportation of the Utah boys to the coast. However, there is no doubt now but that the lads will go on Saturday.

The meeting adjourned till 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

DECORATION NOTICE.

Mrs. Egbert Roberts, chairman of the decorating committee, requests that all bunting, etc., be sent to the T. C. M. I. at once.

POETIC PRAISE FOR VOLUNTEERS.

Amid the departure of the brave Volunteers, Mrs. W. H. Rowe of this city this morning wrote the following lines:

Blow the trumpets, beat the drums!
Let your voices shout with cheers
For the brave boys of America,
Our noble Volunteers.

They are deaf to all entreaties
Of mothers, sweethearts, wives—
Their hearts are steeled at present
Against their loving cries.

They are going to fight for freedom,
And lift the yoke of Spain
From off the land of Cuba,
And help blot out the stain.

Of woman's wrongs and orphans' cries,
And bleed crying out the sod,
Of fathers, husbands, brothers,
Has reached the throne of God.

And then such men as Dewey!
God will avenge their tears,
With the help of our brave soldiers,
And our gallant Volunteers.

Blow the trumpets, beat the drums!
Let your voices shout with cheers
For the brave boys of America,
Our noble Volunteers.

VOLUNTEERS TO GO ON SATURDAY.

Now Looks as Though the Utah Troop Could Not Leave Before that Time.

Every indication now points to Utah troops remaining at Camp Kent until Saturday. Not only have we not received marching orders, and if arrangements can be made, will have to go before that time. The intention of Captain Young was to have broken camp at 5.30 this afternoon and marched to the depots immediately, having the train aboard the trains for San Francisco. But he was compelled to defer such orders, being finally notified by the Southern Pacific company that they could not furnish the cars at Ogden this evening as originally calculated upon. This inability, it appears, has arisen from a total, for the reason that the company has taken something like eighteen special trains through Ogden within thirty-six hours, which is a most formidable task.

But the delay is not altogether an unmixed evil, for it will permit the Salt Lake ladies to properly arrange for the big supper proposed now under way for the Utah soldiers.

LIEUTENANT CRITCHLOW LEAVES.

Departed for San Francisco at Noon to Select a Camping Place for Utah Volunteers.

Lieutenant J. F. Critchlow of battery B, Utah Volunteers, left suddenly for San Francisco on the 12:30 train this afternoon, going under military orders to select a camping place for the local organizations when they reach there.

Lieutenant Critchlow's orders came to him without any previous knowledge of their nature, and accordingly he hurried leave taking of his family, but he went like a soldier, as quickly and willingly on a moment's notice as though he had known it for a week. He will arrive in San Francisco in ample time to make arrangements for the accommodation in that city of the Utah troops before their departure for the Philippines.

Related to Ensign Bagley.

Miss Retta Bagley of this city is a second cousin to Ensign Bagley, the first American officer who was killed on the Winslow at the bombardment of Cardenas. Miss Bagley is also a great grand-daughter of a sister of General U. S. Grant and therefore can trace her lineage through a long line of prominent Americans. The young lady's position in life is a contented one, but her womanly modesty does not permit her to speak much of her honored descendants. Miss Bagley at present resides at 55 north State street.

Another Creamery.

Parties in Riverton and Denver have combined to form a corporation for the purpose of starting a creamery. The building will be located between the two towns, and it is probable that the factory will be in operation early in June, the latest improved machinery having been purchased through H. J. Faust Jr., for the enterprise.

SAD ACCIDENT.

A Two-Year-Old Child at Brighton Drowned in a Tub.

A most distressing accident happened at Brighton yesterday afternoon, in which the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson lost her life. It seems that a tub filled with water had been left standing in the yard near the well, and the child was endeavoring to dip up some of the water when the cup slipped from her grasp and went to the bottom of the tub. In its efforts to dive to recover the vessel she lost her footing and went in head first. The child remained in this position until the arrival of the parents an hour later, and when they found her of course life was extinct. All kinds of restoratives were applied and medical aid was called in, but to no purpose.

The deceased was the second child of the family, and was two years old. It is a very sad case, but one that could scarcely have been guarded against, as tubs are nearly always left with water in them. The parents have the sympathy of the whole community.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

UNIVERSITY SUMMER SCHOOL.

Fifth Annual Session Will Begin June 20 and Last Until July 22.

The University of Utah Summer School will begin on June 20th and last until July 22nd. It will be the fifth annual session and will doubtless be the most successful of any yet held.

Corps of Instructors—William M. Stewart, M. Did., professor of pedagogy.

William G. Roylance, B. S., assistant professor of pedagogy and history.

Richard E. Egbert, B. S. (Ann Arbor, E.), assistant professor of mining engineering.

Frank W. Reynolds, B. S., instructor in English.

Alfred T. Bond, instructor in manual training.

Thomas Hadley, instructor in chemistry.

Edwin Evans, instructor in drawing.

Horace Cummings, B. S., director of science work, Salt Lake high school.

Anna Youngberg, critic teacher, normal training school.

Virginia Young, critic teacher, normal training school.

LIST OF COURSES.

English, four courses — English grammar, composition and rhetoric, American literature, novels.

History and government, three courses—United States history, general history, civil government.

Teaching and psychology, six courses—Psychology, Short arithmetic, psychology, nature study, geography and modeling, primary teaching.

Mathematics and civil engineering, twelve courses—Mathematics, algebra, a and b, freshman algebra, geometry, plane, solid, and analytic, calculus, differential and integral, trigonometry, plane and spherical, mechanical drawing, and lettering, surveying.

Chemistry and assaying, four courses—General chemistry, qualitative analysis, quantitative analysis, assaying.

Manual training, two courses—Course I., for teachers, course II., for boys.

Drawing, one course—Normal drawing.

The announcement of courses, containing full information, will be sent to any address upon application to the secretary of the Summer School, Mr. Fred W. Reynolds.

CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS.

A Remarkable Cure of Sore Eyes And Sight Restored.

**I am a graduate of Oberlin College, taught long years and I cannot write to have them give me the Honorary degree, and I have a great many acquaintances in and around Boston. Six months ago I was induced to bring home a box of CUTICURA (ointment), and I picked up the circular that was around it, and read about the Cuticura Soap, and told him to get me a cake. When I got it, the circular directed its use for the bath, teeth, scalp, etc. I had been troubled for years with my hair from sore eruptions, the whole thing outside and in was red as a beet. I had to sit in a dark room, evenings, for the light hurt my eyes. I washed my face with the Cuticura Soap and in the morning it was red as a beet. Thad to sit in a dark room, evenings, for the light hurt my eyes. I washed my face with the Cuticura Soap and in the morning it was red as a beet. I had