

AN AVALANCHE IN GIBBS CANYON

Fred J. Wolhaupter and Ed Maw the Victims.

WM. J. TURNER'S NARROW ESCAPE

MEN WERE AT WORK AT THE OLD GARFIELD MINE.

It was at First Thought That Turner Was the Third Victim, But After Being Buried in the Engine House He Is Rescued in a Badly Prostrated Condition, But Comparatively Uninjured.

A snowslide at the Consolidated Mining and Smelting company's Garfield mine, in Gibbs canyon, four miles north of Brigham City, about 1 o'clock yesterday morning, resulted in the deaths of Fred J. Wolhaupter and Ed Maw of Ogden and John Dalbor of Willard.

Just where the two men were when the avalanche descended is not yet known definitely, but it is believed that Wolhaupter was in the blacksmith's shop, and the other employed just outside the tunnel.

Suddenly and without any warning it was upon them, carrying everything before it, and leaving devastation in its course. The blacksmith's shop was carried away, some of the ruins of it being found at the foot of the dump many feet below.

Several hours afterwards the body of Wolhaupter was recovered. Wolhaupter was a son-in-law of H. C. Wardleigh of Ogden, and leaves a widow and one child; Maw was a married man, and leaves a widow and seven children.

The mine was formerly known as the Garfield, and is a lucrative property, the principal shareholder being H. C. Baker of this city.

William J. Turner of Ogden, who was with the party, was also reported to have been killed, but a report received late last night denies the rumor, and brings the gratifying assurance that he has been found alive.

Another Great Calamity Caused by a Broken Levee. Vicksburg, Miss., April 19.—Midnight—Major J. H. Willard, United States engineer, has just received a dispatch from the master of the steamer Florence, ordered last night to Coon's Landing, La., to rescue the crew.

Later a dispatch from the valley route operator at Hays, Miss., referring to the foregoing, says the calamity at Coon's Landing is due to a break in the levee there, and that another has occurred opposite Rodney. No details have been received. Boats cannot be sent back here.

Bank Stockholders in a Bad Boat. Nashville, N. H., April 19.—Holders of 41 shares of stock of the failed Sioux City National bank of Sioux City, Ia., today received notice from W. J. Farnsworth, attorney at law, in which he stated that suit would be instituted against them in the United States courts to compel them to show cause why they should not pay an assessment of \$25 per share, which has been levied for the purpose of paying the indebtedness of the bank.

Cuban Chat. Havana, April 19.—Private advices from Manzanillo show a condition of inactivity among the insurgents, and the planters are arranging to go on with the work of the plantations.

The wife and daughter of Mr. Hyatt, the American vice-consul at Santiago de Cuba, have been attacked by yellow fever.

La Lucha comments editorially today on the near approach of the pacification of the island of Cuba.

There have been 82 deaths from malaria at Guines from April 1 to April 15.

A demonstration has been held at Santa Clara, capital of the province of that name, to celebrate the pacification of that part of the country and to do honor to Captain General Gomez. The massive and solemn president over the demonstration.

BRYAN AT FRANKFORT. Makes a Ringing Silver Speech to the Members of the Legislature and Other Prominent Kentuckians.

Frankfort, Ky., April 19.—The speech of Hon. William J. Bryan to the legislature here this afternoon was delivered at the opera house in which was admitted, besides the legislature, a remarkable crowd of 1,300 people, representing every party and faction in Kentucky politics.

He pleased all, and yet delivered one of the strongest arguments on either side. He was the guest of the legislature all day, and left tonight via Louisville and St. Louis.

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bodies have been recovered and it is supposed to have been killed. In the avalanche, though this is not definitely known as this dispatch is sent, the slide occurred at the Highland Mary mine on Girard mountain, opposite Rock creek.

Italian Expedition Annihilated. Paris, April 19.—The Temps publishes a report today saying that the Italian expedition under Major Bottego has been annihilated in southern Abyssinia.

General Powell Clayton, minister to Mexico, has so far recovered as to be enabled to leave St. Louis for his home. Forty more Japanese have arrived for the colony in Mexico. It is said there will be 1,000 there by July.

Julius Goldsmith, of Milwaukee, Wis., has been selected consul-general at Berlin. William J. Bryan was at Louisville yesterday.

British cruiser Talbot will represent the queen's dominions at the Grant monument celebration.

Mrs. Mary Ewing Martin, of New York, has been named for the death of her husband, which was caused on the Third Avenue Street Railway company line.

A meeting of the American Federation of Labor is being held at Washington, Reports show that the association is in a flourishing condition.

There does not appear to be much prospect for an amendment of the Sons of the Revolution and Sons of the American Revolution.

Near Bear Creek, Mont., last night, an accident on the Northern Pacific threw the engine derailing, resulting in the death of the train crew were hurt. Engineer Smith died.

Senator Joseph Bartley, of Nebraska, has waived examination on the charge of embezzling half a million dollars and has given bonds in the sum of \$50,000.

The Napier district, in New Zealand, is flooded. Loss will reach \$100,000. Twelve persons were drowned while trying to rescue others.

Resisting a Reduction. Youngstown, O., April 19.—Five hundred men are affected by a strike inaugurated at the works of the American Tube and Iron company. The workmen are resisting a reduction of 20 per cent in wages.

Angry Waters Pour Forth. Natchez, Miss., April 19.—The first break in the Concordia parish front occurred on Sunday morning when the Glasscock levee gave way. This levee is located about 2 1/2 miles below Natchez.

McKinley Is Seriously Considering the Dunlop Case. Washington, April 19.—President McKinley had a consultation with Attorney General McKenna today about the case of Joseph Dunlop, proprietor of a saloon in Detroit, who was sentenced to two years imprisonment for sending obscene matter to America.

M'KINLEY AND SHERMAN. Have a Conference Over the Protection of Americans. Washington, April 19.—The president and Secretary Sherman were in consultation several times during the afternoon. It is gathered unofficially that they discussed the case of the Greek subjects and the protection of Americans regarding the claims of settlers.

LONDYKE GOLD FIELDS. Said to Be Much Richer Than Was at First Reported. Port Townsend, Wash., April 19.—From news brought here on the steamer Alki which arrived from Alaska at noon today it is learned that the new gold field under consideration in the Londyke river is said to be much richer than at first supposed.

Postmaster For Idaho Falls. Washington, April 19.—The senate today confirmed Earl Rouns to be postmaster at Idaho Falls, Id.

Rev. Dr. James Brookes. St. Louis, April 19.—Rev. Dr. James Brookes, pastor of the Washington and Comfort churches in this city, is dead of Bright's disease.

Holman Is Yet Very Ill. Washington, April 19.—Representative Holman of Indiana who is suffering from serious complications following a fall from a horse, is better today, but still in a dangerous condition.

Officials Grow Anxious. Washington, April 19.—The war department officials are regarding the outlook in the lower Mississippi valley with the greatest anxiety, fearing that the levee system there will prove unable to withstand the terrible strain.

Fighting the Smoke Nuisance. Up-to-date: "They're talking of a new tunnel in Chicago. "No, above ground."

Delayed. New York Tribune: "I have come to tell you the story of my love." "The form of the beautiful girl at his side stirred uneasily. "Not yet, not yet," she said imperiously. "I must wait."

Against the Poles. Philadelphia, April 19.—The dismissal of Albert E. Condi, one of the immigration inspectors at this port, was today ordered by Secretary of the Treasury Fugate. He is said to have been speaking in favor of Washington with the wife of F. C. Grimm, a veteran treasury department clerk.

A Colorado Avalanche. Denver, April 19.—A special to the Republican from Red Cliff, Colo., says at a late hour tonight news reached here of a bad snowslide, attended with loss of life, in Eagle River canyon, three miles west of here. Frank Larabee and Ernest Kemp are dead and their

THE SUPREME COURT

Several Decisions of Importance Handed Down.

ONE WAS THE SUGAR CASE

SENTENCE OF THE COURT BE-LOW IS AFFIRMED.

Decision in the Chapman Case Also Affects Brokers McCartney and Seymour, Havemeyer and Seales, Correspondents Edwards and Shriver and Others—Other Decisions of Interest.

Washington, April 19.—The supreme court today refused the application for a writ of certiorari and habeas corpus by Elverson R. Chapman, the broker who refused to testify in the anti-trust investigation whether senators had speculated in sugar stocks while the Wilson tariff bill was before that body.

Chief Justice Fuller, who delivered the opinion, held that the senate, under its constitutional rights to censure and expel members, had the right to investigate any alleged improper conduct of senators and could compel witnesses to give testimony.

The chief justice said the case was entirely different from the Killbuck case. "The subject matter affecting the situation," he said, "was within the jurisdiction of the senate. The questions were not intrusions into the affairs of the citizens; they do not seek to ascertain any facts as to conduct, methods, extent or details of the firm in question, but only whether that firm confessedly engaged in buying and selling stocks and bonds."

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dollies instead of samplers, or crochets in a sink, when there are masculine callers to be crossed.

MONK'S CHAIRS. Interspersed with this hide-bottomed simplicity carved in turniture is bought up by the well-to-do women who have some rooms to redecorate.

and, strange to relate, in parlors in houses of doing over, a sturdy, sturdy, and upholstered in green silk rep is the furnishing desired. For the first time in the past 20 years old mahogany is sought for, though it is considered in excellent taste for dining rooms still.

Black oak is what every new country home owner sighs to put in her hall, and in the parlors a set of mahogany chairs for her hall is considered blessed indeed. These are enormously heavy, though small, and most uncomfortable, and deeply carved in the back, every chair is cut the figure of some saint, but the special recommendation is the seats of little case is that they come from a tradition handed down from certain old monasteries that the chairs were made so small in order to enable only the slenderest of the monks to sit on them.

The morning of the Fourth dawned bright and clear. By 10 o'clock all was in readiness for their departure, and at the booming of the cannon the wagons and carriages, numbering 130, fell into line and proceeded on the journey. They arrived at Black Rock at 1 o'clock, being greeted by the booming of cannon and the unfurling of the American flag, which was mounted by the eagle and the beehive and placed conspicuously in the center of the plot selected for the camping ground. The company formed a corral with their wagons and carriages, pitched their tents and then listened

PAST CELEBRATIONS OF PROCESSION



MAIN STREET IN EARLY DAYS, SHOWING THE OLD SHOP IN THE CENTER OF FIRST SOUTH. (From a Photograph by Carter.)

THE first big celebration that occurred at Great Salt Lake took place July 4, 1851, at Black Rock. The affair was given by President Brigham Young and was the first general outing the Mormon people enjoyed after their arrival in the valley.

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During the afternoon an elaborate dinner was prepared, tents pitched on the beach to serve as bathing houses, and the bovery made ready for the evening's amusement.

Towards evening a dip in the waters of the Great Salt Lake was enjoyed by the guests, after which evening prayers were conducted by Elder E. T. Benson. President Young addressed a few words of advice to the assembled company and at its close dancing was begun and enjoyed until 1 1/2 a. m.

The night was spent at the lake, tents and wagon boxes being used as sleeping apartments. The next morning at 10 o'clock the cannon boomed the departure of the guests for their home in the city.

Don't miss the Masque shoe sale. The greatest of all. SPENCER & LYONS CO., 124 Main. Satisfied. Yale Record: "Incurer—How do you expect to come out in the race for office? Aspirant—Oh, I'll be satisfied with a place."

ruled to take possession of the roads and the land grants in their possession and the United States shall own the roads, operate them as a continuous line and charge such rates as shall pay expenses and maintain a sinking fund. The secretary is directed to fund any bonds paramount to the rights of the United States and ascertain the passenger agent at New Orleans, and by the Central and Union Pacific as shall be necessary for the maintenance of a continuous line from Omaha or Kansas City to San Francisco or the cost of constructing such lines as may be necessary for this purpose.

Southern Pacific Officials. A special party of 50 Southern Pacific officials will arrive over the West-coast line this morning from California. It is in charge of E. Hawley, assistant general traffic agent at San Francisco, and O. P. McCattin, assistant general passenger agent at New Orleans. The party has completed a trip over the system and will proceed eastward this evening, after doing the customary sight-seeing programme in Salt Lake.

Chinese Embassy. The royal Chinese embassy in two special coaches of the Southern Pacific, having on board the new Chinese minister, vice-consul and 40 attaches, passed through Ogden tomorrow morning en route from San Francisco to Washington.

General Agent Harry M. Clay will be in Ogden tomorrow, the special going over the Union Pacific to that point, and thence by the North Western to Chicago.

COMING DEMORALIZATION. Statement That the U. P. Is Paying Brokers Heavy Commissions. Chicago, April 19.—Rumors of coming demoralization in passenger rates were revived today by a report that the Pacific and Union Pacific were paying as low as 10 per cent on the rates for the Christian Endeavor association at San Francisco next July will be taken up. There is some talk of having the matter settled, as it is feared demoralization will result from leaving the matter open any longer. The Secretary Phettec has been asked to state his position in the matter.

LEAPING FROM A BALLOON. Dan Rice, the Famous Circus Manager, Tells of a Narrow Escape He Had From Death. "Circus life, as well as all others, has its incidental dangers, as I found out in my experience of more than a half century under the canvas." The speaker was Dan Rice, the veteran clown and circus proprietor. "One of the dangers I encountered was recalled by a paragraph in a paper the other day about an aeronaut being killed in making a jump from a balloon with a parachute. I had a narrow escape from a similar death many years ago. It was in 1852, when I was in the employ of a circus, and was in my employ until his death from natural causes several years later. Always I have been a stickler for temperate living, and in the part of my employ of all kinds, and in setting with them always made an allowance of money for those who had refrained from over-indulgence in strong drink. As a result I had better control over my company than had the average circus proprietor. If you want sobriety to prevail in a circus, or anywhere else, make a man object to the people to keep sober."

The Man of It. Detroit Free Press: "If you refuse to believe there is nothing more to be said." "Well, I don't believe a word you say." "You see," he continued, "I was always willing to act as general emergency man, to do any work and fill any position in any circus with which I have been connected. And in such cases, have been in imminent danger many a time. I have been in grave danger of being devoured by lions, crushed by elephants and skinned alive by candy butchers and other employees who handled my money, but the occurrence I am about to relate was as interesting as anything in my career."

"I believe I was the first circus proprietor in the world to employ a professional to make a balloon ascension and a parachute jump, and each an aeronaut named Ed Billings in an Ohio town. Ed was a good aeronaut, entirely devoid of fear, and made leaps with the parachute from greater heights than had ever been made before." Col. Rice resumed: "The only trouble was that Ed was too jovial, and at times drank too much whisky. More than once I had spoken my mind to him on the subject, and as he did not heed my remarks, I made every preparation for opportunely advertising my circus on the day when he should in the natural course of events fall from his balloon and a parachute jump, and each an aeronaut named Ed Billings in an Ohio town. Ed was a good aeronaut, entirely devoid of fear, and made leaps with the parachute from greater heights than had ever been made before." Col. Rice resumed: "The only trouble was that Ed was too jovial, and at times drank too much whisky. 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