

Is one of Utah's greatest resources. The Herald publishes more mining news than any other Utah newspaper.

Forecast for Salt Lake Today is: Showers; cooler.

SERGEANT OF THE UTAH BATTERY KILLED

One Private Also Wounded In a Skirmish With Filipinos Nine Miles From Calumpit.

Were With Captain Grant On His Gunboats and Ran Into a Nest of Insurgents.

Manila, May 15, 10 a. m.—The tinclad gunboats Laguna de Bay and Cavandonga and a launch, under Captain Grant, ran into a nest of insurgents concealed in the bushes on both sides of the Rio Grande river, three miles above Calumpit, yesterday afternoon, and were received with heavy volleys at short range. A sergeant belonging to the Utah battery was killed and one private was wounded.

NO ORDERS WERE SENT.

The President Will Leave Peace Matters to Otis.

Hot Springs, Va., May 14.—Secretary Alger forwarded to the president today some dispatches from General Otis. They advised him that another peace commission from Aguinaldo was on its way to Manila to discuss terms of peace. No instructions were sent from here to General Otis, the policy being, as heretofore, to leave matters entirely with that officer.

The dispatches also told of ill-usage suffered by Spaniards from the insurgents at Zamboanga, one of the smaller islands of the Philippine group. It may become necessary to send a light-draft vessel there. Immediate action, however, will not be taken, as diplomatic questions are involved, and General Otis will be left to deal with the subject as he sees fit.

Colonel Victor Vifanqui has been tendered to the president the services of the Third Nebraska regiment, which has been mustered out. Mr. McKinley thanked the regiment for its patriotic motives, and said that its offer would be kept in mind, should it ever again be necessary to enlist more volunteers.

SPANIARDS WILL WITHDRAW.

They Complain of Conditions in the Philippines.

Madrid, May 14.—Senator Don Francisco Sileva, the Spanish premier, in an interview today regarding the attack by the Filipinos upon the Spanish garrison at Zamboanga, island of Mindanao, in which two Spanish officers and three men were wounded and one man killed, said:

"It is very painful to us to have suffered these losses in a territory which does not belong to us. We left these troops in the Philippines in the hope that they might aid in securing the release of the Spanish prisoners in the hands of the Filipinos. Our efforts in this direction have been fruitless. Aguinaldo refuses to treat with us, and a Frenchman (M. Dumarais) who had offered on our behalf to treat with the enemy, was killed by them. "America has not yet succeeded, as she has no more authority than we had. We cannot leave troops any

THE GRANT SHORT OF COAL

HAD TO CHANGE COURSE AND MAKE SHANGHAI.

Had the Transport Proceeded on to Its Destination It Would Have Been Left Adrift at Sea.

Washington, May 14.—Colonel Charles F. Blvd, of the quartermaster's bureau of the war department, has received from Captain Jesse M. Baker, the quartermaster in charge of the army transport Grant, an interesting report of the voyage of that vessel from New York to Manila and return to San Francisco. The Grant was the first of the army transports to be sent to Manila from New York, and she now is being fitted out at San Francisco for a trip with the Sixteenth Infantry to the Philippines.

The Grant left New York January 19 on her trip to Manila, and the report she has received at the latter place with every one on board in good spirits and in fine health for such a long trip. The commanding officers of the several companies on board expressed great satisfaction as to the care, food and comfort of the men, and the latter said they had lived as well as they had at Fort Sheridan. There were no complaints. There was one death enroute of a man from meningitis who should not have been taken aboard at New York.

From New York to Gibraltar the master of the vessel took what is known as the southern route on account of the severity of the northern route during winter, and liability of ice about thirty miles longer. Port Said came near being a stumbling block on the voyage, as the canal officers refused to take anything but gold in payment of tolls. The difficulty, however, was overcome by getting an English banker to cash the quartermaster's check for \$2,400 and shillings. The total distance covered by the trip was 11,957 nautical miles and the time required to make it, forty-three days and eight hours.

The Grant left Manila March 25, homeward bound with about 330 tons of coal aboard, more than sufficient to have carried it to Nagasaki, to which port the vessel was ordered to take on a full supply to reach San Francisco. Because of the defective machinery and for other reasons, the ship was compelled to make Shanghai and arrived there on March 31 with barely ten tons of coal in the bunkers. Had she proceeded to Nagasaki, she would have been left adrift at sea. It was necessary, the report says, to get an anchor and wait the subsiding of the heavy sea. A stop also was made at Nagasaki. On the way home a man died from smallpox.

The report quotes the quarantine of-

CONFIRMED BY GENERAL OTIS.

Report of Attack by Filipinos Upon Spanish Troops.

Washington, May 14.—The war department today received the following dispatch: "Manila, May 14.—It is reported that at Zamboanga, insurgents attacked Spanish troops, 11th inst., using quick-firing guns and arrows captured from Spanish gunboats. Spanish general and two officers wounded. Few casualties among troops. Spanish garrison now besieged. Water supply is cut off and troops calling for relief. "OTIS."

MANILA DEATH REPORT.

General Otis Tells of Those Who Died of Disease.

Washington, May 14.—The following is General Otis' weekly death report: Manila, May 14.—Thermic fever and Bright's disease, May 3, Arthur S. Hunt, private company K, Third infantry; typhoid fever, 19th, Albert M. Wothers, private company B, Twenty-third infantry; dysentery, 12th, James Kelly, company G, Second Oregon; alcoholism, Richard P. McElvyn, wagoner, company G, Fourth cavalry; pneumonia, wound, accidental, Peter J. LaPorte, private, Hospital corps.

TO END ANOTHER CHAIR.

Catholic Knights Offer to Catholic University of America.

Washington, May 14.—The Right Rev. Monsignor Conroy, rector of the Catholic University of America, received a telegram on Saturday night from Kansas City, informing him that the Knights of Columbus, having agreed to endow a chair at the Catholic university. This is likely to be the chair of the Order of the Iron Cross. The action of the Catholic Knights has been received with great satisfaction at the university, as it is the second chair endowment this year, the Knights of Columbus having agreed to endow the chair of American history. This makes in all seventeen chairs endowed since the establishment of the university.

FOLLOWED HER INTO BATTLE.

Veterans Welcome the Princess Salm-Salm in New York.

New York, May 14.—Twenty-nine veterans of the old Eighty-eighth regiment welcomed the woman they followed into battle, Princess Salm-Salm of Carlsruhe, Germany, at Odd Fellows' hall this afternoon. They received her by her hands the battle-flags under which they fought in the civil war. "The Blenker Veterans' association, which received the flags, is made up of survivors of the old Eighty-eighth regiment. The hall was decorated with flags.

The princess wore the decorations of the Order of the Iron Cross, the Cross of San Carlos and a Prussian medal. She was accompanied by several of her kin, including her cousins, Representative Charles E. Joy of St. Louis and Edmund E. Joy of Newark. Others of the party were Carl Schurz, who made a speech, and Major R. H. M. Byers of Des Moines, who read his poem, "Marching Through Georgia." In honor of the princess, who rode with her husband on the famous march.

After the presentation there was a banquet, at which toasts were drunk to the president, Governor Roosevelt and the Princess Salm-Salm.

BUTCHERED HIS DAUGHTER.

Bentonville, Ark., May 14.—J. C. Butler, a prominent citizen living eighteen miles south of this place, was declining the presidency of the State Agricultural College of Colorado, Dr. Andrews said the state of his wife's health had much to do with his refusal of the offer.

CLEVELAND WAS REPORTED DEAD

Was Fishing at Middlebass Island, In Lake Erie.

THE SUMMONS SAID TO HAVE COME SUDDENLY

Later Dispatches Show Rumor to Be Without Foundation.

News Caused Great Excitement All Over the Country, and Frantic Efforts were Made to Get at the Truth—His Companions Are Captain Robley Evans, Judge Harmon, Formerly a Cabinet Officer, and Several Others.

Cleveland, O., May 14.—Persistent rumors to the effect that ex-President Cleveland, who is fishing at Middlebass island, in Lake Erie, had dropped dead today reached here from the east and west this morning. Up to 10 o'clock tonight, however, it was impossible to verify the rumor, and there appears to be no foundation for it.

Middlebass island is one of the group lying off Sandusky, and it is only a short distance from Put-In-Bay island, which is connected with the mainland by cable at Sandusky. The Western Union operator at the latter place said tonight that while the cable office on the island had been closed all day, the cable was in working condition. No message concerning Mr. Cleveland or anything else, he said, had been offered on the cable today.

There is no other way in which news could have been sent, except by boat to this city, Sandusky, Toledo or Detroit, and no boat has arrived at either of those places since the forenoon.

Later—a special from Sandusky says the steamer Arrow arrived at 10:30 from the island. The captain said he saw Mr. Cleveland at 9 o'clock tonight. He was then alive and well.

EXCITEMENT AT TOLEDO.

Inquiries Four In From All Over the Country.

Toledo, O., May 14.—Telegraphic inquiries have been pouring into Toledo from all parts of the country, asking whether the rumor that ex-President Cleveland had died during the afternoon was correct. The Associated Press has used every possible means to locate the foundation of this story, and has been unable to find any.

Mr. Cleveland, according to the rumor, died suddenly during the afternoon at Middlebass island in Lake Erie. From every point near the island the rumor was unconfirmed, and every coming boat from Put-In-Bay was asked, but there is no confirmation. The cable office at Put-In-Bay closed on time, and nothing could be gotten from that point, but all messages from the island must go to Sandusky, and nothing has been sent up to this time announcing Mr. Cleveland's death.

The steamer State of New York arrived here late tonight. Harvey Scribner, a prominent attorney of this city, was with Mr. Cleveland at 4 o'clock, and says he was well at that time.

SAYS IT IS ABSURD.

Cleveland's Remark When Told of the Rumors.

Toledo, O., May 15.—The special tug sent to Middlebass island last night to confirm or deny the rumor of the death of ex-President Cleveland, reached Sandusky a few minutes before 2 o'clock.

Mr. Cleveland is alive and very well indeed. When informed of the rumors of his death he was much provoked and said: "It is simply absurd. He turned around and walked into the club house."

Captain Robley D. Evans, who is with Mr. Cleveland at Middlebass, said: "President Cleveland has been exceedingly well since he has been here, and I am at a loss to know how such a story could have gained circulation. He has not even had the slightest sickness since he has been here."

Mrs. Cleveland reassured.

Princeton, N. J., May 14.—A telegram has reached Mrs. Grover Cleveland from Sandusky, O., stating that Mr. Cleveland is all right.

M'KINLEY IS ENDORSED.

Resolutions Adopted at Meeting Held in Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, May 14.—One of the largest gatherings ever seen in this city today adopted resolutions in sympathy with the administration of affairs in connection with the Philippines. The names of President McKinley and Dewey were cheered to the echo several times during the afternoon.

President Andrews of the university of Minnesota was one of the principal speakers. He handled without gloves the college professors and residents who have recently made themselves prominent by reason of their criticisms of President McKinley's course in the Philippines, and declared that the president was doing only what could be done in justice to all mankind.

RESIDENT SPENDS QUIET SUNDAY.

Hot Springs, Va., May 14.—The president spent a quiet Sunday. In the morning he attended services at the Presbyterian church, and later took a long walk in company with Comptroller Dewey and Mr. Cortelyou, tonight Secretary Gage and Mrs. Gage left for Washington. No definite plans have been made, and it is not unlikely that the president and Mrs. McKinley may leave for Washington Thursday or Friday.

DR. ANDERSON DECLINES.

Chicago, May 14.—Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, superintendent of the Chicago public schools, will remain in Chicago. After a consultation with his wife, who arrived from the west today, he sent a letter to Governor Thomas declining the presidency of the State Agricultural College of Colorado. Dr. Andrews said the state of his wife's health had much to do with his refusal of the offer.

FOREIGN SQUADRONS ARE WILLING TO TALK OF PEACE

American Commission Will Meet Filipino Delegates.

REBELLION LEADERS TIRED OF FIGHTING

Ten of Lawton's Scouts Frighten 200 Insurgents.

Thought a Whole Army Was After Them and Fled From the Town of San Miguel—The Rigid Rules in Manila Have Been Relaxed by the Authorities and Band Concerts Are Now Given in the Evenings—Farewell Banquet to Dewey.

Manila, May 14.—The civilian members of the United States Philippine commission are favorable to the meeting with a Filipino commission, which was suggested yesterday in behalf of Aguinaldo by Lieutenant Reyes of the staff of General Gregorio del Pilar, who came to General Lawton under flag of truce, bearing the proposal. It is thought by the American commissioners that the idea may have resulted from a recent meeting of the so-called Filipino congress at this point. Definite information on this point, however, cannot yet be obtained, though the local Filipino commission, which is in close communication with the leaders of the rebellion, is doing its best to secure peace.

Ten members of General Lawton's band of scouts, under W. A. Young, the old Indian fighter, entered the town of San Miguel, about fifteen miles north of Norzagaray, not aware of what place it was. They found 200 Filipinos there, armed, but made no resistance when overtaken by the officers. They were brought back here this morning and will be held in close confinement until the June term of the district court, when they will answer to the charge of attempted rape.

The uniform quiet now prevailing in Manila has led the authorities to relax the rules under which the city streets were cleared from 7 to 8:30 p. m., and this evening there is the largest and most brilliant assembly of pedestrians and people in general since the outbreak of a band concert on the Luneta that has been known here since the Spaniards left.

Professor Schurman, president of the United States Philippine commission, gave a farewell luncheon today to Admiral Dewey, at which Professor Dean C. Worcester and Charles Dwyer of the commission, and General McArthur, Mrs. Lawton and others were present. The health of the admiral was drunk with the utmost cordiality.

WHAT THE ARMY IS DOING. General Otis Tells War Department of the Situation.

Washington, May 14.—The following dispatch from Major General Otis, giving the status of the military situation as it now exists in the operations against the insurgents, was received at the war department today: "Manila, May 14, 1899.—Adjutant General, Washington: Situation is as follows: Lawton from Balang, has taken Iloilo and San Miguel to north with slight losses, and driving considerable force of enemy; gunboats and canoes accompany 1,500 men against the insurgent force from Calumpit, depart 16th; MacArthur remains at San Fernando covering country.

Yesterday a messenger came from Aguinaldo expressing a wish to send a commission to Manila for a conference with the United States commission to arrange terms of peace. Directions against the insurgents were issued by the state legislature, and the representative of insurgents to Manila, should it present itself. "OTIS."

SILVER REPUBLICANS WILL NOT HELP DEMOCRATS.

Lee Mantle Says Democrats Treat Their Allies In Contemptuous Manner When In Ascendancy.

(Special to The Herald.) Washington, D. C., May 14.—Ex-Senator Lee Mantle of Montana says, in an interview in the Post, that he will be no more alliance of silver Republicans with Democrats. The help that was given by the silver Republicans in past campaigns, he said, was not for the sake of fusion in the future is idle. The Democrats welcomed the silver Republicans as allies in those states, but in states where they secured the ascendancy, repudiated them in the most contemptuous manner.

"The men who received this treatment are not likely to put themselves in position to receive it again, and whatever the Democrats hope to accomplish in states like Montana and Utah they will have to achieve without the aid of any other party."

AN UNKNOWN MAN KILLED.

Run Down By a Train Near Dana Station, Wyo.

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 14.—An unknown man was run down and killed near Dana station last night by train No. 10, the California fast freight. The body was taken to Rawlins. There was nothing about the body that would lead to the identity of the deceased.

A. K. Jorcke, a former brakeman on the Union Pacific, was drowned in the Platte river at Fort Steele last night. He was engaged in hauling ties in from the river, and accidentally fell into the water, drowning, and his body being sent away before help could reach him.

Van Housen, formerly superintendent of the Idaho division of the Oregon Short Line at Pocatello, was today appointed to the position of assistant superintendent of the middle district of the Wyoming division of the Union Pacific, with headquarters at Green River.

WOULDN'T BUY THE DRINKS.

That Is Why Henry Reitz Was Killed in Chicago.

Chicago, May 14.—Henry Reitz, a janitor at the Jefferson school at Elburn avenue and Laflin street, refused to buy drinks for two men whom he met in a saloon today, and a short time later he was struck a fatal blow by one of his companions. He was found unconscious by the policeman, and died in a few minutes, without making any statement.

Reitz was the father of Henry P. Reitz, second baseman of the Pittsburgh ball club, and of Edward D. Reitz, second baseman of the Sacramento, Cal., ball club.

RESPECT TO FLOWER.

Albany, N. Y., May 14.—Governor Roosevelt tonight issued a proclamation in honor of the late Senator Charles F. Flower. After eulogizing the ex-governor, the proclamation requests that the flags on all public buildings of the state be displayed at half-mast up to and including Wednesday, the 17th, and that the citizens of the state unite in appropriate marks of respect to his memory.

LEADVILLE MINES TO REOPEN.

Leadville, Colo., May 14.—The flooded area of the Leadville basin is now practically unwatered. Eight large mines which closed down in 1896, on account of the strike, will resume operation by June 1, furnishing employment to 700 men and producing about 500 tons of ore daily.

A DEDICATION AT COALVILLE

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES CONDUCTED BY PRES. SNOW.

Large Attendance of Church Dignitaries and Members—Building Free From Debt.

(Special to The Herald.)

Coalville, Utah, May 14.—The new tabernacle of Summit Stake was dedicated here today at probably the largest conference ever held here. In attendance were President Lorenzo Snow and Apostles George Teasdale and Franklin D. Richards of Salt Lake, besides many visitors from other stakes. At 10:20 the new building was filled and President Cluff, of the Summit stake, in a few opening remarks stated that the building was completed and out of debt. He then turned the conference over to President Snow, who, after congratulating the people upon the completion of their beautiful building and complimenting them upon their labors, he then offered the dedicatory prayer.

He was followed by Apostle Teasdale, who also expressed himself in a complimentary way as to what had been accomplished. Bishop Wright, of Coalville, in a neat speech presented President W. W. Cluff a finely engraved gold-headed cane as a token of respect from his flock. The afternoon services were occupied by President Snow and Apostle Richards. They also addressed the religious meetings of the Young Men's and Young Women's improvement associations, after which they left for home on the midnight train.

ESCAPED PRISONERS CAPTURED.

Sheriff Allred and Marshal Anderson Do Quick Work.

(Special to The Herald.) Price, Utah, May 14.—Sheriff Allred and City Marshal Anderson, who left early yesterday morning on the trail of Charles E. Bradt and Peter Sheridan, who escaped from jail night before last, ran upon their men in Nine-mile canyon, thirty miles from here, about midnight last night. The men were armed, but made no resistance when overtaken by the officers. They were brought back here this morning and will be held in close confinement until the June term of the district court, when they will answer to the charge of attempted rape.

SAVED BY THE POLICE.

Angry Poles Try to Kill Two Street-Car Men.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 14.—Penn avenue and Twenty-second street was the scene today of a riot, which threatened for a time to result seriously. A Consolidated Traction car struck and horribly mangled Katie Thore, a Polish child.

While the dead body was being taken from under the car, a big crowd, composed principally of Poles, gathered and attacked the motorman and conductor, with the intention of killing them. They were finally rescued by a squad of police and driven away in a pulled wagon.

Michael Bigze, a policeman, was then pounced upon and badly beaten. He resisted, however, in holding onto the reins of the car until a squad of rescuers came to his relief. When the officers attempted to put the arrested man in the wagon the mob made a dash in behalf of the man to rescue him, and a desperate fight followed, lasting half an hour.

Reinforcements dispersed the rioters, but not until many of them had been severely clubbed. Five of the ringleaders were arrested.

WAS A FATAL FALL.

Chicago, May 14.—Donald McLean, a western railroad promoter, fell over the balcony on the fourth floor of the Palmer house this afternoon, landing on the stone flagging two floors below. His thigh is badly injured and his arm is fractured. Mr. McLean is 56 years old, and it is feared his injuries will prove fatal. Mr. McLean's most recent work has been the building of a new street car line in San Francisco. His injuries resulted in his death late tonight.

OFFER ANOTHER CUP.

New Haven, Conn., May 14.—The five Yale and Harvard graduates who gave the trophy, which was won by Harvard for the fifth and final time Saturday, have decided to offer a similar cup under the same conditions, to the winners of a future game. The value of the cup is \$500. The donors are Messrs. Walter Camp and Henry S. Brooks for Yale and Messrs. Wendell Baker and George B. Morrison of Harvard.

BODY WAS MISS TAGGART'S.

New Orleans, La., May 14.—Mayor Taggart of Indianapolis, who went down to Chandler island to view the body of the young woman found buried there, identified it as his daughter, lost in the wreck of the Paul Jones. The body will be brought to the city tomorrow.

WOMAN ACQUITTED OF MURDER.

Georgetown, Colo., May 14.—The trial of Mrs. Jane Fish, accused of having murdered her husband, Gaylord Fish, by chloroforming him while he slept, ended in her acquittal.

THE HERALD BULLETIN.

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Cleveland Reported Dead. There Will Be No Alliance.

Orson Smith, President of Cache Stake, Leaves the Country. Are Willing to Talk of Peace.

Honors From Navies. The Grant Short of Coal.

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Merriam Is Denounced. Strike Is Declared Off.

Claims For Damages. Good Ball Game.

Views of Samuel Gompers. Editorial.

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Salt Lake Peace Sermons. State News.

Sermons By Visitors. Dipper Mine Bonded.

Briggs Now a Priest. Only Captain Saved.

Payment of Cuban Troops. Hoy Can't See His Wife or Money.

Removal of Bodies. Tanner Will Appeal.

PAGE EIGHT

Cache Stake President Leaves Creditors Behind.

WHEAT SPECULATIONS CAUSE HIS DOWNFALL

Gone to Klondike to Retrieve His Fortunes.

All His Property Attached By Creditors Yesterday—Resigns Presidency of Stake and Puts His Father in Charge of Logan Post-office—Notifies His Families They Will Have to Rustle For Them-selves—Regarded as Unfortunate.

ORSON SMITH'S WHEAT SPECULATIONS CAUSE HIS DOWNFALL

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All His Property Attached By Creditors Yesterday—Resigns Presidency of Stake and Puts His Father in Charge of Logan Post-office—Notifies His Families They Will Have to Rustle For Them-selves—Regarded as Unfortunate.

Orson Smith, one of the most prominent citizens of northern Utah, president of Cache stake of Zion, and postmaster of Logan City, is fleeing from his creditors.

He turned the postoffice over to his father, resigned his position in the dominant church, sent his family word that they would have to rustle for themselves, boarded a steamer at Seattle and is now on his way to the Klondike.

The prominence of Orson Smith in business, religious and political circles in the state makes his disappearance under such circumstances a sensation of more than ordinary interest.

For about two years Mr. Smith has been buying wheat from the farmers of Cache valley and storing it for speculative purposes. He has had the idea that a great food famine was imminent and that wheat would bring fabulous sums within a year or so. Not only did he invest heavily himself, mortgaging and borrowing from personal friends without security to this end, but he counseled the farmers of the county to place their crops in his keeping, that all might reap the harvest of his prediction.

A year ago and more he was buying wheat at 80, 90 and even as high as 94 cents per bushel. He refused to sell when wheat reached the low mark on the 19th of last May, believing it would go still higher. When it fell he refused to let go, and urged others to hold on, as he believed it would rise again to the figure it had previously reached. Then the latter bubble burst, and Smith was forced to unload considerable wheat at 50 and 60 cents.

BUILT BIG GRANARIES.

To carry out his plans, great granaries were constructed in different parts of the valley, one of the largest being on his residence lot in Logan. When he was compelled to sell, the loss was absorbed by the expense of storage, frequent changes of many of the granaries and interest on borrowed capital.

In that transaction he lost over \$100,000, it is believed. But when the fall threshing began he proposed to take more wheat, some of it on his own account, paying a percentage down, the balance to be paid when the grain was sold. Still counting upon the rise of wheat, and telling his people that what was bound to rise to \$1.75 or \$2 per bushel under a Republican administration, he borrowed money from his friends and family, and in some cases with him and let him store their wheat in San Francisco, where immediate advantage might be taken of any rise in price.

The agreement was that any one who so desired could at any time withdraw their wheat and sell it at the current price. Not many found any inducement in this offer, as the market was unfavorable, and those who did withdraw he charged 5 per cent for handling the grain.

In times he might have come out in fairly good shape, although he would know how much time it would have taken. But he had too many irons in the fire. The duties of his ecclesiastical office, his business, and the fact that a man can attend to in justice to himself and those under him. But Mr. Smith was interested in a gold mine in Nevada that he had bought some time and some money on, and he was always an active Republican politician; he was postmaster at Logan, which of itself should have required his full time and attention.

Brigham Young college board of trustees, an institution that lost considerable money through its connection with him, he recently resigned and obtained the local agency of a well-known agricultural implement and vehicle house, and consequently had to neglect the wheat business, as he did everything else.

He turned the matter of looking after the stored wheat to a young man in Logan, who lacked experience and could never master his employers' way of doing business; the young man was honest and watchful, but as Smith never knew how he stood either with the Cache valley farmers or with the California warehouse people, the young man couldn't find out, and finally gave it up as a bad job.

Departed From Utah. Then Smith went to San Francisco to have an accounting. He found that the wheat had consumed itself in storage bins and that he was ruined, and that all who had confidence in him had suffered to that extent. This was about ten or twelve days ago.

Desperation seems to have seized him then. He was not heard from for a week. Then he wrote from Seattle that he was ready to ship for the Klondike. From the tone of his letters he appeared to perceive his errors and deplore his lack of judgment very keenly.

To his counselors in the stake presidency he bade farewell and told them he could not return to face the want and misery he had brought upon so many poor people, widows and orphans, who relied upon him to help them out of their financial difficulties.

He wrote to the high council of Cache stake, enclosing his resignation as president of the organization.

His letter to his family contained an unjust reflection upon his neighbors, for it contained the bitter assurance that they were not only left in want and shame, but that their old friends would turn their backs upon them henceforth. No one who knows the disposition of the people of Logan would have said this. No one who knows them will believe it. As one prominent business man of Cache said yesterday, in discussing the regrettable affair: "No one can blame his children or his