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Forecast for Salt Lake Today Is Occasional light showers; stationary temperature.

DAY OF MOURNING AT SCOTSFIELD

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR EIGHTY-ONE MORMONS

Eloquent and Impressive Discourses by Apostles Grant, Teasdale and Smoot.

Another Sad Tragedy Witnessed at the Cemetery—Work of Relief Will Commence Today.

(Special to The Herald from Staff Correspondent.)

Scotfield, May 6.—This has been the first Sabbath in the history of Scotfield. Not in a score of years before has a Sunday transpired that could be distinguished from any other day by the general appearance of the town. On former worshiping days the mines were in operation and 400 men were at work. The stores were doing business, and the women—this the saddest contrast of all—were busy about the houses, preparing the evening meal for their bread-winners.

All is different today. Except for the heroes who seek their entombed fellows night and day, the scene of carnage underground is deserted. There are no longer happy and contented wives in the humble homes of the miners, and the sight of children running up the track to meet their fathers coming home from work is gone.

From early morn till night this has been a day of prayer, with solemn funeral obsequies and more burials, and the same scenes of yesterday, but fewer in number, were enacted in the crowded cemetery. The bodies laid to rest this morning were those of Thomas Webber, Erick Kleins, Alex. Heikila, Maknus Niemi, the two Powell brothers, William Faugh and George E. Wilson, Faugh's son-in-law.

A Shocking Incident.

In the afternoon the remains of Webber, exhumed, and one of the most terrible tragedies of the incident. Webber's remains were not identified among those that have come out of the mine, though they were believed to have been identified several times. His frantic wife looked every hour for the body to arrive. On Friday no word reached her, and in desperation she went into the choral houses to see for herself. One mangled form she gazed on as like her husband in size, and she finally identified him and the body was prepared for burial at the woman's home. She was so overcome that she had been mistaken. The body was taken back to the school house and marked "Unknown." Another day of search and inquiry, and the body of the husband was not found. This morning another body was brought and carried down in a sack. There was no possibility of the body being identified, the authorities said, "being prepared at once, it was put in a grave and the head board marked "Unknown."

Meanwhile the widow had received word of the arrival of a body from the mine. She hurried to the school house with her two brothers, who have come in from a distance. She demanded that the casket be uncovered, and hands were at once to work, although there were protestations that the remains were in such shape that identification was impossible. When the lid of the coffin was raised, and that widow looked at a mass of flesh and bone, the fore part of the skull being crushed in, and the hair and mustache being burned off, there was a scene that will linger in my memory longer than any. She screamed, uttered an intelligible cry about gold teeth, and fainted away. Some minutes later she had rallied to the extent that friends could lead her home through the streets. Her screams had attracted a gaggle of faces and eyes staring like those of a mad woman. She had identified her husband's body through a grief filling in her mind, and the remains were brought down again and prepared for shipment to Erie City.

Will Not Give Up Bodies.

With a tenacity that is only natural under the circumstances, some widows are actually fighting the men who have the burial in charge by holding the remains of husbands in their cabinets. Two or three instances are reported where women have refused to allow the caskets to be taken to the cemetery when the wagon came to get them, and unnameable are the requests that come in for another day's delay.

"His body is in good condition," said one. "Let me keep him another day. You can bury him tomorrow. And so they plead, and few have the heart to refuse them.

At the Meeting House. The ministers were early among the mourning today, and at 10 o'clock the regular Sunday school at Winter Quarters of the Mormon church was convened. In the meeting house yesterday the exercises were addressed by Apostles Grant, Teasdale and Smoot, who tried to impress upon their young minds that they should emulate the examples of their fathers, as in after years they would have to be the support of their aged mothers, sisters and younger brothers.

showed that two of them had been numbered with the dead and missing, and that four others who were also in the mine had been identically escaped. The chorister and the secretary were the two killed. Apostle Teasdale said they had gone to continue their work behind the veil, having finished all that God had for them to do in this world.

Funeral Services Held.

Beginning at 1 in the afternoon, the impressive funeral obsequies for the eighty-one members of the Mormon church who perished were conducted in the new hall of the Odd Fellows, which, though only half completed, is the most commodious building in Scotfield. The service was packed from the rostrum to the entrance, the number of women in black with babies in their arms being a sight to bring tears to the most hardened hearts.

A widow who sat next to me had a little baby on her lap, who all through the services called "Papa," in its tiny voice.

"Papa's gone, dearie," answered the mother a dozen times, and then she wept silently.

Behind the speaker's stand a large American flag was draped, and extending across the ceiling in about the center of the room a single border of crepe was in evidence. These were the only decorations. It was a funeral without flowers, but where all were mourners, and the walls were barren, like the town itself. The people sat, after the benches available had been filled, upon planks that ran from one pile of lumber to another, or between two boxes. The rudest kinds of seats were used in order to accommodate the crowd.

The funeral addresses were eloquent, but they also contained practicalities. The stricken people were advised what to do and how to act wisely in all matters that may arise. Apostle Smoot touched upon preparation for the widows, and the minister, H. E. Gies, formerly of Provo, being at the organ, and making up the volume that the choir once was so proud of. The first hymn was "Rest for the Weary Soul," and Apostle Teasdale offered one of the most fervent prayers ever uttered.

"Oh Father," he cried out at one time, when the sobs of women mingled with his own choking voice, "how do you know how to pour out thy spirit of consolation. Thou canst see our need in thy merciful goodness; aid us now." In the prayer the sympathy of the nation, of the chief executive and those of other nations were remembered, and all who contributed to aid the sufferers were prayed for. There was scarcely a dry eye from the house at his close, and the promise of a glorious resurrection was held out to the widows and orphans.

Another family was found that needed consolation. It was a most pathetic case. Nevertheless, it is true. Supply on had that was brought out of the mine before the explosion is fast drifting away. There is only about a ton of coal left here for the use of the locomotives, and every one that goes to Colton has instructions to load up there. It is likely that coal will have to be shipped in here, for there is no probability of the mine reopening operations for several weeks at least.

Superintendent Clark went up to Clear Creek today and made arrangements for the opening of the mine there tomorrow morning. It has been idle since the explosion, the miners having been needed here in the rescue work.

Ladies Arrive.

Six ladies came in from Springville and Provo on an early morning train to aid in the relief work. They are Mrs. Z. Alliman, Miss Blair, Mrs. A. F. Chapman, Mrs. Ernest, Mrs. Walters, Miss P. Extrom and Miss Dressel. Miss Emma Parsons of Salt Lake is also here. The Utah county contingent, all except Miss Blair, being members of the relief society of the two places, brought with them a load of food-stuffs, which has been distributed today by them. It all went to needy families, and tomorrow morning relief committee's canvass of "Finn Town," which is away about the mine, will be made.

Provo volunteer grave diggers were carried back on a train connecting with No. 3 tonight. To these boys belongs a great deal of credit, for they came at a moment's notice to dig graves, and but for them there would not have been enough graves in which to place the bodies at the desired time. They leave some thirty graves that remain unburied, but no one can tell how soon they will be needed.



ONE OF THE STRICKEN FAMILIES. The above is a sketch of Mr. and Mrs. Loma and their surviving son, as they appeared at the graveyard. Five of their sons and four grandsons lie buried in one corner of the cemetery, occupying an entire section. The old folks are stunned and do not seem to realize their position.

that it was upon the anniversary of the victory of the American fleet at Manila that this terrible tragedy occurred, turning a day of rejoicing into one of the most profound sadness. "Instead of joyous laughter and smiles," he said, "there was sorrow on every face and in every heart because of this awful calamity, and not alone was the blow felt by you, but throughout the state a pall was cast. If man can be so moved to sympathy, how can we fail to believe that God looked down upon his sorrow-stricken people in compassion and mercy. He will comfort you."

Apostle Reed Smoot followed. He said, in part: "Today we are tempted to deny the cry of the old apostle: 'O grave, where is thy victory, O death, where is thy sting?' for who can point to that which has been destroyed, and say it is not there? The people then slowly returned to their homes along the canyon, two special having been run from Winter Quarters for the funeral, and this evening the streets everywhere are deserted. The coffins and all other gruesome sights have been shut out, and the people are now taking time to realize what a dreadful six days there have been. A group of Odd Fellows, under Acting Noble Grand W. J. Warner, who is acting for the reason that Noble Grand T. H. Riley is among the dead, went from house to house during the forenoon and administered burial rites over the bodies of their number not far away yesterday. They are through with their work for the present, but two of their members, Thomas Padfield and Edwin Street, are known to be still in the mine. Five of those buried today were Odd Fellows.

WORK OF RELIEF.

Local Committee Will Now Get to Work in Earnest. (Special to The Herald from Staff Correspondent.)

Scotfield, May 6.—The relief work in the main was again delayed today through the funeral services. It is imperative that the sufferers be visited in their homes in order that the extent of their wants may be ascertained, but up to this time there have been only a few found at home. Yesterday they were at the graves or had accompanied bodies out of town, but now that both burials and funerals are over, practically so, the committee expects to get to work in earnest.

Here is an example of the condition of families that will cover a majority of cases. In their investigations this afternoon, Captain Barratt and O. G. Kimball came upon the home of a widow and two children. When they made known their business, the woman was reluctant to say that she wanted anything, declaring it was unnatural and more than she could stand to be an object of charity. Yet she had no account of any of the stores, and no name of the person for the use of the messengers persuaded her to tell what she needed, and pointed out that she could not afford to decline aid under the circumstances.

This is what that family is in need of, being without a mite of any of the articles named when the committee-men were there, but having a supply of all on hand as soon as a courier could be sent down to the stores and back: Bread, flour, sugar, salt, soap, meat, lard, butter and a list of cooking utensils. There were not patent affairs, either. The family had neither bread nor frying pan, and a wash basin was put in the list.

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LOSS TO THE COMPANY.

Mine is Not Damaged so Badly as Supposed. (Special Correspondence.)

Scotfield, May 6.—A great feature of this calamity that has scarcely been given consideration in the face of the horrifying events that have crowded on the heels of one another is the work of relief.

HIS WIFE'S LIFE OR HIS CHILD'S

New York Man Placed In a Terrible Position.

FORCED TO DECIDE WHICH SHOULD LIVE

Finally Abandoned the Little One to Its Fate.

He Was Captain of a Barge Tied Up to a Dock in New York Which Took Fire and the Only Means of Escape For His Family Was by Jumping Into the Water—Many Thrilling Rescues Effected From Other Craft.

New York, May 6.—A fire that started at the river end of the Mallory line steamship pier, at the foot of Maiden lane and the East river, early this morning, completely destroyed the pier and its valuable contents. The police place the loss at \$1,000,000. Several barges which were moored near the pier were also destroyed, and many rescues of their captains and of the members of the families on board were also made. One life was lost. The 9-months-old daughter of Captain Charles Lochs of the barge Sherwood was drowned.

The Mallory line pier was 200 feet long and fifty feet wide. The pier was filled with valuable freight, mostly cotton. On the north side of the pier were moored a number of coal and cotton barges, while on the south side was the steamer San Marinos and a number of barges.

No sooner had the work of fighting the flames begun than the firemen turned their attention to saving the lives of those on the barges which were being swept by the line of flames. Next to the pier was the barge Stephen B. Elkins. Her captain, Frank Fox, and his wife, his 3-months-old daughter and a baby were on board and sleeping. A child was quickly run from the pier to the coal barge, the occupants of the boat were awakened and were hurried from their bunks to a place of safety before the flames had reached them.

On board the barge Sherwood were Charles Lochs, the captain, 36 years old; his wife, Emma, 30 years old, and their daughter, Rosie, 9 months old. The Lochs family was awakened by the flames. Their barge was already on fire at the time that they were aroused from sleep. The father took the 9-months-old baby in his arms and with his wife jumped into the water. Timothy Boyle, formerly in command of the barge New Brunswick, whose home is at Rondout, N. Y., plunged into the water to save the child. He became exhausted. Her husband, who still held the baby in his arms, saw that his wife was on the point of going down.

He Saved His Wife.

It became a question to him as to which he should save, his wife or baby. He therefore let the baby go, in the hope that she would be picked up by some one else, and went to the assistance of his wife. He managed to hold her head above water until Boyie reached them. All three were then landed by life lines. The half-drowned captain and his wife were removed to the Hudson Street hospital. They recovered, but the child was dead.

On the coal barge H. E. Hand, which lay alongside of the other barges, were the captain, Joseph Plumb, his wife and two children. All were rescued by the police. Patrolman Jeremiah Cronin was badly burned while making one of the children ashore. At hand on board the lighter Arno got ashore safely. Michael Sheldon of that barge was compelled to jump into the river, from which he was rescued.

Three large barges were lying so near the blazing pier that their safety was endangered. They were the steamer San Marinos and the steamer Neuces, which were towed out into mid-stream, and the barge Englewood, which was burned before she could be gotten out of harm's way.

The scene on the water was a most exciting one. The river was filled with boats of all kinds, and the various vessels and barges to places of safety. Four cotton barges, others laden with corn meal and some loaded with coal caught fire and were destroyed. Some of the barges also sank to prevent the further spread of the flames.

Tenants Were Frightened.

A number of buildings on South street were scorched and several were emptied of their tenants, who feared that the buildings would be burned. Henry Malloy said regarding the fire: "I have no idea how the fire started and I can form no adequate idea of the loss. The entire pier is destroyed, together with the offices and other buildings on the bulkhead. My brother Charles sailed for Europe ten days ago and he will remain abroad two months, notwithstanding this catastrophe. I cannot tell what our immediate plans will be or when we shall begin to build. Our books and other documents were destroyed and I cannot say anything about the insurance at present. The only positive information that I can give at present is that, fortunately, at the time of the fire there was not the usual amount of freight on the pier, as the Comal sailed at 3 p. m. Saturday and cleared up most of the overflow. I positively cannot fix the origin of the fire, give the amount of damage or approximate the amount of the insurance."

Boers Were Forced Out.

Thaba N'Chu, Saturday, May 5.—General Ruddle, who has been pursuing the Boers with the Seventeenth brigade, two batteries and contingents of the yeomanry and mounted infantry, succeeded in reaching them with his artillery and forced them to leave their position. The yeomanry are making a long detour in pursuit. The result is not yet known here.

Plants Close Down.

Joliet, Ill., May 6.—The converter and billet mills of the Illinois Steel company's plant here were closed indefinitely as the result of the suspension of the American Steel & Wire company's steel mills. About 2,500 men are idle.

BOERS AND BRITISH FIGHTING FIERCELY

Lord Roberts is Meeting With Success in His Advance From Bloemfontein.

Report Reaches London That Mafeking Has Been Relieved and 3,000 Burghers Captured.

London, May 7, 4:10 a. m.—Lord Roberts is making better progress than any one had dared to hope, and is meeting with success at all points. The only news of the actual occupation of Winburg is the incidental reference to it in the dispatch from Vet river, describing General Pole-Carew's operations, but as the latest news of General Hamilton's operations, dated Saturday morning, was that he was then preparing to force the difficult passage over Little Vet river, on the Bloemfontein-Winburg road, there is no doubt that the news of the occupation is accurate.

The Boers, following their customary practice, had evacuated their positions on the Vet river during Saturday night. As Lord Roberts, advancing along the railway, and General Hamilton, twenty miles to the east, threatened the two wings of the Boer forces, it could not be surprising to hear that they had also evacuated Winburg.

The Boer forces in the direction of Thaba N'Chu joining their main army near Winburg. General Ruddle on Saturday had arrived in pursuit of the Boer general, and the British were severe and lasted from 9 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon. More than once the British infantry were obliged to engage the Boers at close quarters, and the Boers only retired when their retreat was nearly cut off.

The British losses were five killed and twenty-five wounded—mostly British soldiers. The British took a batch of prisoners, including the Swedish ambulance, which they allowed to return. The Boers, in their hurry, left thirteen dead.

Today the General Paget made a strong demonstration against the Boer position east of the ridge, thereby preventing Boer reinforcements going to assist it, checking General Barton's advance.

WAS A TERRIBLE DUEL.

British and Boers Have Hot Fighting at Vet River. Vet River, Sunday, May 6.—Yesterday the British, after a long march, encountered the Boers holding Vet river with six guns, two being of long range. An artillery duel ensued, meanwhile General Hutton, after a sharp engagement, crossed the river on the left just before sunset. The Boers retreated during the night.

General Buller started at day-break yesterday on a nineteen-mile march. He was met by a Boer force of 1,000 men. The British soon had two high batteries in action, and later he added two naval nine-pounders, two 4.7 and five inch siege guns.

The Boers fired with great accuracy, and the duel continued unabated, with a terrible din until sunset, and even later there was desultory firing. It is marvelous that nobody on the British side was injured.

General Hutton started early to find the drift on the west, protected by two guns. The British speedily engaged the Boers, who endeavored to dismount the firing line with a Maxim, but General Hutton soon had two squadrons to blow up the line near Swaisell.

The British discovered yesterday that the ground along the railway yard contained small packages of explosives. The Boers had destroyed two squadrons over embankments here and Brandfort, but in every case it was possible to make a detour.

The Boers appear to be fighting with much less spirit. It is reported that they are commanded by General Lucas Meyer. The bridge over the Vet river is completely destroyed. General Hutton captured a Maxim, and took twelve prisoners.

TRANSVAAL NOT A REPUBLIC.

Expelled Rabbi Says it is More in the Nature of Oligarchy. New York, May 6.—Dr. Joseph H. Hertz, who was rabbi of the Witwatersand Hebrew Congregational church of Johannesburg until last December, when he was expelled from the Transvaal by President Kruger, arrived here on the steamer Etruria today.

"I went to the Transvaal a strong pro-Boer," said he, "and I spoke on many a public occasion in favor of the Transvaal government, but an insight into the Transvaal methods and an acquaintance with the leading officials within the Transvaal and the Free State, as well as my personal experience while trying to remove the obnoxious laws, dissuaded me under which the Catholics and the Jews suffer, gradually compelled me to see that the Transvaal is not a republic, but rather an oligarchy, misgoverned on strictly medieval principles."

"At the Utlander meeting at Johannesburg on July 26, 1899, I uttered these words: 'Let President Kruger demand of the Catholic inhabitants and of the Jewish inhabitants of the state, everything he has a right to demand of his own burghers. We would give up everything, willingly. Joyfully would we sacrifice everything with the exception of our faith, our principles, our truth and our honor, and we will not sacrifice our faith and our honor, because the heroes of Holland and the sturdy men who have presided at the birth of this republic have not taught us that by sacrificing these things we would become worthy members of the Transvaal republic.'"

"I am sorry to say that I was called upon to apologize. I was ordered to withdraw it. I refused, and although an American citizen, I was expelled."

Relief for Ottawa Sufferers. Ottawa, Ont., May 6.—The New Zealand government has contributed \$25,000 to the relief of the Ottawa fire sufferers. The fund is now over \$500,000.

THE HERALD BULLETIN.

PAGE ONE. His Wife's Life or His Child's. PAGE THREE. Remembering the Sufferers. Bryan and Towne. PAGE FOUR. Editorial. PAGE FIVE. Rites for Eight of the Dead. PAGE SIX. Reign of Terror in Philippines. Congress to Adjourn. Dewey in Tennessee. PAGE EIGHT. Relief Fund Still Growing.