

mediately removed to his residence on Twenty-eighth street, where at 1:15 p. m. he expired. He was a strong, healthy man. Heart disease is supposed to have caused death. John W. Riley was born March 29, 1851, at Clithroe, Lancashire, England. When but a little over one year old he reached Salt Lake City with his parents. They remained there two years, when they removed to Ogden, where he has resided ever since. The deceased married Emily Frew, of Hooper, who, with four children, survives him. Deceased had been employed at the depot fourteen years. He was a quiet, unassuming man, well known and highly respected by a large circle of acquaintances. To relieve the poor and distressed of his ward the Bishop could always depend on John W. Riley. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday next at the Seco Ward meeting house. *Millennial Star* please copy.

Six Indian policemen and detectives from the Fort Hall, Idaho, reservation, have been in Logan and vicinity several days. They are in search of a young and stalwart buck from the reservation, who is charged with the abduction of a swarthy-bued beauty. It is said that on the night of election the young Indian with his consort was known to have pitched his tent temporarily on Tabernacle square, in this city. The next day the officers arrived and they went quietly to work to trail their man down. Their general appearance gave no evidence that they were authorized agents of the law, for their garb was that common to the Indian—a large blanket and a big hat. But underneath the blanket the Indians wore a uniform of blue, and a bright star glistened on their breasts. They are at present scouring this entire country, mountain and plain, for the fugitive, and they take scarcely any rest, being on the go day and night. It is thought that it will go hard with the runaway buck if he is captured, as his offense is regarded as one of the highest of crimes by the Indians.

Tuesday the News had a pleasant call from Ernest D. Partridge, son of Edward Partridge, of Provo, who lately returned from the East where he has been studying. In August, 1892, the young man left his home and went to Lansing, Michigan, where he entered the mechanical course of the Michigan Agricultural college. He made excellent progress in his studies, and before leaving had finished about one-third of the work of the junior year. Connected with the college is a chapter of the Mechanical Fraternity, an organization which embraces graduates who win the highest honors in the mechanical courses of certain educational institutions of the United States. The object of the organization is to keep track of young men who promise the highest success in mechanical work, so that they may be found when wanted for good positions.

Young Partridge was the first one of his junior class to be chosen for membership in this organization, the highest honor possible for a member of the class to win. Only one-eighth of the class who graduate highest, can become members in any event. At the time of being admitted to the fraternity, our

young friend from Provo received a handsome decoration, made of solid gold, and having a unique and beautiful design. He is proud of it, and well he may be. It represents another triumph won by young Utah, in a contest of brains and industry, in an eastern college. The News congratulates the young man, for he has given further proof of the superiority of the young men of this community, who contend for the honors in eastern educational institutions.

The Republican jubilee was a colossal affair successfully carried out, and Master-of-Ceremonies Trumbo, who guided it from its inception to its close, was the happiest politician on the Continent last night and today.

The parade was a very long one, composed of carriages conveying prominent party leaders, including Congressman-elect Cannon, Colonel Trumbo, General Clarkson, Chairman Crane and others, floats, drags, cavalry companies, marching clubs, drum corps, legions of banners, numerous bands, flambeaux clubs, shotgun brigades, etc., etc.

The procession moved over the course marked out in Monday evening's NEWS, and the streets were packed with masses of humanity from all parts of the city and from adjacent towns, villages and counties. Red fire was burned by the thousands of pounds, and Roman candles and miscellaneous pyrotechnical paraphernalia made the display a very brilliant one. After the parade was over, meetings were held at the Theater and at the Continental Market hall, and in each case the place of assemblage was filled to overflowing while many hundreds were turned away for the reason that there was not even standing room for them.

At the Theater the meeting was presided over by Territorial Committeeman Charles Crane and the speakers were, John Daveler, Chas. Crane, Presley Denny, of Beaver county, Mr. Porter, of Morgan, C. C. Goodwin, Salt Lake; Thomas Kearns of Summit county; Arthur Brown for Juab county; J. C. Graham, Utah county; E. M. Allison, Weber county; Judge C. W. Bennett, Salt Lake; Isaac Trumbo, of Salt Lake; J. S. Clarkson, Iowa; Frank J. Cannon, Chas. S. Zane, John Henry Smith and Joseph F. Smith. At the Continental Market hall Gus Holmes was the chairman. The speakers were F. J. Cannon, W. P. O'Meara, C. E. Stanton, B. F. Grant, H. E. Booth, Elias Morris, D. J. Chauwiek and Bruce Johnson.

For a long time past nothing has been heard by the public coming from municipal circles regarding the proposed exchange of land for the copper plant bonds. Many persons have been actually congratulating themselves that the question had been settled once for all. But such is not the case and it history in this as in other respects repeats itself then there will be many more squabbles in the City Council over the matter for readers of the daily press to ponder over, for tonight the papers in the case will be brought up by Recorder Backman for the consideration of the city solons.

George A. Lowe, J. S. Cameron, C. F. Loofbourow and L. C. Karrick, a majority of the Copper Plant bonus trustees appointed by the City Council

under resolution of the council on February 14th, 1893, for the purpose of purchasing real estate for the city, reported that Frank D. Kimball had offered to sell all of block 15, plat C, of Salt Lake City survey, containing ten acres, for \$25,000, held by them in bonds for the city and recommended that the purchase be made for and in consideration of such bonds, and that they be given authority to consummate the deal.

For months the matter "hung fire" in the council, and was often heatedly and acrimoniously discussed, but without any decided move being taken. On June 26th of the present year the council named from their own body, Messrs. Newell, O'Meara, Bache, Clawson and Morris to investigate and report on the land offered by Mr. Kimball.

On July 3rd, the committee reported having made the examination, stating that they had consulted such men as J. K. Gillespie, W. E. Hubbard, T. A. Wickersham, E. W. Wilson and E. F. Colburn, all of whom were of the opinion that the land was well worth the money, and that it would easily have brought \$40,000 during the "boom days." Incidentally the committee suggested that the city could make use of the land for park purposes. They also recommended the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved, That the report of the trustees appointed by a resolution approved by the City Council of Salt Lake City February 14th, 1893, is hereby accepted and they are hereby authorized to deliver the twenty-five one thousand dollar bonds with coupons detached to July 1st, 1894, on the receipt of a warrant deed to the city for block 15, plat C, Salt Lake City survey.

The resolution and report were signed by Newell, O'Meara, Morris and Bache. Clawson dissented in a minority report as follows:

"After a careful examination of the land and a comparison of other blocks adjacent thereto, I am of the opinion that \$10,000 would be a fair cash valuation."

The reading of these reports precipitated a very hot debate which was continued at length and which was terminated only on being laid on the table for 4 months. During that period the question has been practically undisturbed and the papers have quietly lain in a pigeon hole in the recorder's desk until today when they were taken out for use at tonight's meeting.

This particular block of land is situated about a block and a half east of the Jordan river and is bounded by Sixth and Seventh South and Seventh and Eighth West streets.

The Virginia, Nevada, *Chronicle* says: A short time ago a plumber was employed in the jail, and he left a piece of lead pipe behind him when he completed his job. The prisoners converted this into a weapon by putting it into a piece of rubber hose about two feet long, which is used on the jail sink. They hid this weapon in a cell occupied by Andy Wall, intending to knock the jailer down with it, when he came to lock them up at night, and then escape. The sheriff heard of the plot and searched the cells, finding the weapon mentioned. The discovery of the plot was very fortunate, and perhaps saved a tragedy.