

ously attended by all classes of this community. Bishop E. Stratford presided. The music was furnished by the Fourth ward choir. The speakers were Elders Joseph Hall, Joseph Parry, D. M. Stuart, Charles Welch and Bishop Stratford. These brethren had known Elder Greenwell for many long years. They spoke of his open heartedness, his generosity, his unbounded benevolence to the poor, and his kindness and good will to all men regardless of creed or color. He never turned any one away hungry or empty handed from his door.

For a number of years, as regular as Yule tide came, Ambrose Greenwell killed several beeves, muttons, etc., all of which were divided among the poor. And even while in prison he wrote to his sons to be sure and not forget the poor at Christmas and New Years. Besides these, private donations found their way silently to the hearths of dozens of indigent families who would otherwise have been meatless, while others were feasting on the fat things of life.

Ambrose Greenwell was the father of twenty-seven children—seventeen sons and ten daughters. He has over forty grandchildren. He leaves two wives and a large and increasing posterity to build up his home and carry his name down through the ages to the latest generation.

JOSEPH HALL.

MARTHA WILSON.

Smithfield, Cache County, Utah, Nov. 3, 1897.—Died at Smithfield of old age, on Sunday, Oct. 31, 1897, Martha Wilson, aged 86 years and 2 months. Deceased was born Sept. 6, 1811, in Fremont county, Kentucky, U. S. A.; was married to Elijah Wilson Dec. 12, 1830, and they received and obeyed the Gospel in 1840, in Caldwell county, Missouri. She, with her husband, shared in the mobbings and drivings of the Saints both in Missouri and Illinois, and while her husband was guarding the Prophet Joseph and the Saints, she and her little ones were driven from their home in the night and cold winter; building a hut of willows to protect herself and babies from the cold, but first having to shovel the snow away so that a dry resting place could be found.

Having been driven from Jackson county to Clay county, and from there to Nauvoo, they were also driven from there to Winter Quarters. Here starvation seemed inevitable. One day she had nothing to give her children to eat. She went out to pray, and on looking to her hut she saw a man coming from her place and saw it was the late President Kimball; and on the box used as a table was a very large loaf of bread. She went to thank Brother Kimball for his great kindness, but he made no sign that he placed the bread there.

She crossed the Plains in 1852, settled in Tooele, and remained there during the grasshopper war. As shown by her face of character in these hard times, it may be said that she had the wool from eighty-five head of sheep, but no cotton yarn could be had for love or gold in Salt Lake City; she asked Mr. John Barnes, her son-in-law, if any wild flax grew. He found some in Tooele canyon, and preparing it, she spun it, and used it for warp, and thus weaved 112 yards of cloth for herself and children. She was left a widow at Grantsville in 1860, with twelve children, eight of whom were unable to earn a living; she moved to Wellsville, Cache county, in 1861, and came to Smithfield in 1863, where she has resided till the time of her death. This Pioneer lived and died a faithful Latter-day Saint, honored and respected by all who knew her. She leaves 150 descendants.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, November 3, 1897, at the Tab-

ernacle. When consoling remarks were made by Elder Charles C. Shaw and J. F. Hunt.

Sister Wilson was a woman of unbounded faith in God and in the divine mission of Joseph Smith, and in all her hardships and trials never murmured against the Lord or His servants. She counseled her family always to walk in the way of the Lord.

JAMES SIMPKINS.

James Simpkins, who departed this life last Thursday evening, was born in Staffordshire, England, July 27, 1823.

He joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at the age of 19 years, in his native land; was married later to Jane Kirkbride, and in 1848 emigrated to the United States; was retained in St. Louis about four years as presiding Elder over the Fifth ward. Here his wife and two children died, and he married Mary Ann Gillis. In 1852 he moved on to Salt Lake, where he arrived on the second day of September of the same year. Here he was called to assist in the establishment of the Jordan Woolen Mills, Salt Lake county. Shortly after he was called to Provo and assisted in the construction of the woolen mill at that place. There his second wife died and soon after, in company with George A. Smith, he moved to Iron county. Upon his arrival here he was married to Mary Walker, and was soon busied once more on a woolen mill project. Upon his own responsibility he established the first woolen mills in southern Utah, which proved a financial failure and lost him what little fortune he had succeeded in accumulating. He played a prominent part in the establishment of the old Iron works, and with his own hands manufactured a threshing machine which did good service all through southern Utah for a number of years. Nothing daunted by the failure of his woolen mills and loss of his property, he was busy and cheerful to the last.

He leaves seven children to mourn his departure, his last wife preceding him some three years to the great beyond. During his life time the deceased passed through many severe trials and was several times brought face to face with the grim monster death. He was crossing the Provo river in company with Chas. Waters upon the back of the same horse when that unfortunate was drowned, notwithstanding the fact that Waters was a good swimmer and he was totally unacquainted with the water.

To the very last he remained a staunch supporter to the religious cause he had espoused, and his departure is lamented by hosts of fervent friends. —[Com.]

JESSE HOPKINSON.

Died at Kanosh, Millard county, Utah, November 3rd, 1897, Bishop Jesse Hopkinson, aged 49 years.

Brother Hopkinson embraced the Gospel at Bury, Lancashire, England, being baptized by Elder John Unsworth in 1871. He became acquainted with Elder A. A. Kimball when he was on a mission to that country and this friendship induced Brother Hopkinson to emigrate and make his future home in Kanosh. After the death of Bishop Kimball Brother Hopkinson was called by Elder F. M. Lyman to preside as Bishop of the Kanosh ward, and for the past eight years he has been the successful head of the ward, endearing himself to the people as a living exemplification of a true Latter-day Saint.

For several years past he had been a sufferer from kidney and lung troubles, which seemed beyond human skill to stay, and his demise was not a surprise to those who knew the insidious nature of his affliction. His desire for life was only to do good, but it eventually dawned upon him that

the end was drawing near; and, grateful for every kindness of his friends and his ever faithful wife, he asked them all to cease praying for his recovery and let him go as the Lord had willed, frequently and tenderly commending her who had been his lone companion in domestic life to their kind consideration. Having no children nor blood relatives in Utah, he would frequently say: "Poor Ann, she will be so lonely, I want all of you to be good to her." To such a man death comes but with a lighted lamp to lead on to higher duties.

The funeral took place at Kanosh Nov. 5th and the whole ward and precinct seemed by one impulse moved to do honor to a good man called from successful labors here in the work of God. Stake President Ira N. Hinckley said "good things of the deceased. 'He was faithful and true, honest and just.'" Stake Clerk C. Anderson testified to the precision and diligence of his performance of every duty. Patriarchs Jos. D. Smith and John Ashman also spoke in high honor of the dead, as also did Bishop Hyrum Bennett of Meadow ward, and a number of Elders of Kanosh ward, all dwelling upon the good life and regretful death of their beloved Bishop and brother. The funeral cortege was composed of thirty-nine vehicles and the grave was dedicated by Elder James Abraham, into which was reverently lowered, clothed in robes of righteousness one who had written his name in love upon the hearts of his people. Near that grave stood a little band of Indians whose solemn countenances told in mute eloquence that they too mourned a friend.

GEO. CRANE.

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THE DEAD.

Peaceful be their Rest.

BOOS—At Lehi, Ariz., Nov. 5th, 1897, Henry, the infant son of Thomas P. and Ella D. Biggs, of pneumonia. Born March 21st, '97.

CLAYTON—In this city, November 8, 1897, Alice Sarepta, daughter of Newel H. and Alice Clayton, born December 23, 1882, in Salt Lake City.

COOPER—Died of apoplexy, Mary Ellen Cooper, beloved wife of Frederick A. Cooper of West Jordan, November 10, in the fiftieth year of her age.

PORTER—In Ogden City, November 10, of congestion of the brain, Louisa Clara, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Porter; aged 16 years.

KIMOSE—At Mill Creek, Salt Lake county, Utah, on November 11, 1897, of appendicitis, James Jensen Kimose, born in Svstrup, Viborg, Denmark, September 22, 1868. He leaves a wife and three children.

WAYLETT—At Woodside, Montana, October 14th, Albert, eldest grandson of George D. and Martha S. Waylett, of Victor, Montana, formerly of Millville, Cache county, Utah; aged six years and nineteen days.

BRADY—In this ward (Lehi, Maricopa, Ariz.) Nov. 6th, 1897, Thomas Ward Linsey Brady, of obstruction of the bowels after 58 hours of much pain. He was an active Sunday school teacher; was born at Mount Pleasant, Utah, Nov. 1st, 1860 and arrived in Salt Lake valley, Jan. 9th, 1879. He leaves a wife and large family of children to mourn his loss.

WADE—In the Sixteenth ward, Salt Lake City, Utah, on the 10th day of November, 1897, of Bright's disease, Elizabeth Ann Wade, daughter of Joseph O. Wade, the painter, and the late Elizabeth Wade, late of Davenport, Devonshire, England. Deceased was born in Salt Lake City on July 6, 1883, hence was four years and four months old; she was of a most lovable disposition and her loss will be felt by her widowed father and her four brothers. It is fifteen months ago since her mother and baby brother were taken away from this sphere of action.

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